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More aid offered

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Efforts to help Hurricane Hugo victims will continue

locally, Lt. Sam Flannigan, commanding of-ficer of the Seminole County Salvation Army unit, said today follow-ing his return from Charleston, S.C.

Money from the Salvation Army's annual missionary carnival planned for Saturday will go to the Hugo relief effort instead of

going overseas, Flannigan said. The carnival Sam Flannigen will be from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. Saturday at the Salvation Army, E. 24th

The Salvation Army is one of a number of area businesses and organizations and private groups that have been collecting aid for hurricane victims.

Flannigan said the Salvation Army is working with Stromberg-Carlson to coordinate a major collection drive for cash, staple food items, personal hygiene products and cleaning supplies. The supplies will be shipped to the Charleston area this week, he said.

"Within Seminole County, there already seems to have been a lot of calls and a lot of people responding to the victims' needs," Flannigan said. "It could have been us."

"Personally, I had not realized how desperate the situation was there. We kept hearing about Puerto Rico," Flannigan said. But as he worked with other Salvation Army officers who had helped with other hurricane relief efforts, he learned Hugo ranks among the most devastat-See Relief, Page 3A

Hurricane activity growing stronger

United Press International

MIAMI - Hurricane activity in the Atlantic may be entering a new, more powerful phase that could last up to 20 years, posing an increased risk to coastal states, an expert

William M. Gray, a professor at Colorado State University who forecasts hurricane trends, said Hurricane Hugo, which slammed into South Carolina two weeks ago, and Hurricane Gilbert, which ripped through Jamaica, Mexico and the United States last following the second states last fall, are two prominent indications of that trend.

Gilbert had the lowest barometric preasure ever recorded in the Western Hemisphere.

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🗖 Florida 2 woman killed by man in trunk

MIAMI - Two women were killed when a man, hiding in their car trunk, jumped out and shot them.

NEWS DIGEST

Two girls teams win trophies

Lake Howell and Lyman High girls both came up with championships in separate cross-country invitations last weekend.

Lake Howell girls won their fifth consecutive title at the Spanish River Invitational in Boca Raton. Lyman won the Oviedo Invitational held

The women have been identified as the shooter's wife and mother-in-law. The suspect was arrested minutes after the shooting and is being held without bond.

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Sports

in Red Bug Park.

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Shot fired at deputies

SANFORD - A shot was fired from a small caliber firearm at two Seminole County sheriff's deputies at the rural Sanford scene of a recovered stolen car.

Deputies John Zeb and Alfred Green were not injured by the bullet, which they felt whiz past them.

The incident occurred at about 9:40 p.m. Saturday night at the corner of 20th Street and Blackstone Avenue.

Deputies said that a crowd of men were athered around another car on the corner, and they believe the shot was fired from that group. After the gunplay the gang ran away and the car they were standing beside also drove off, according to a sheriff's report.

The deputies were in the area awaiting the arrival of the owners of the recovered car.

Made up and the

DETROIT - Nazious fumes from a roofing job forced air traffic controllers to evacuate a radar approach tower at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. causing lengthy flight delays and the diversion of some flights to other airports, officials said

today The fumes entered the air ventilation system of the radar approach room Sunday at about 3:30 p.m. EDT and the six controllers on duty were evacuated after complaining they felt ill. The fumes were from rooting tar used to repair part of the building that includes the control tower, officials said.

Fire prevention week celebrated

By VICKI DeSON Herald staff writer

Fire Prevention Week is being celebrated

Fire Prevention Week is being celebrated Oct. 8 through 14 with educational and fun activities in the area elementary schools. Last week firefighters went to Pinecrest Elementary School to talk to the kin-dergarteners and first graders. Gloria Whitehurst, a fire-inspector with the Sanford Fire Department, said that students were excited and eager to learn. "Of course the little kids just love seeing the fire trucks," Whitehurst said. "But once we have their attention with that we teach them some things about the dangers of fire

them some things about the dangers of fire as well as some safety procedures in case of an emergency."

Activites at each school and for each age group are different. The most popular events include bringing teachers to the the top of a fire tower, tours of the truck and seeing how a firefighter gets dressed for action.

While members of the Sanford Fire Department will be traveling to Sanford achools, the Seminole County Fire Detroops and day care groups to see a station

in person. "We go out some places," said Joann Johnston, a public relations officer with the department, "but more often they come to

Johnston said that while Fire Prevention Week was this week, county firefighters had an extensive educational program which they used all year.



600 crack houses razed

MIAMI - More than 600' suspected cocaine crack dens have been buildosed in Dade County since June 1968 and experts predict the demolition derby will intensify as new anti-drug ordinances take effect.

The city of Miami today began imposing a \$250 fine against property owners who fail to board up abandoned buildings. The city has added code enforcement inspectors and reached an agrement with Dade County that should lead to more demolitions of abandoned houses that

attract drug users. Miami has 400 abandoned building cases swaiting hearings before the county Unasfe Structures Board. Under the new agreement, the city will begin paying the county so the beard can hold an extra meeting each month to tackle the workload.

From staff and wire reports

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TOMORROW

Who's the football hero?

Tough gridiron action deserves credit and each Tuesday following the weekend games, the Sanford Herald gives credit to one outstanding player. See details in tomorrow's sports section.

Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers this afternoon. High about 90. Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 70. Sunny tomorrow with a slight chance of showers and a high of about 90.

"And it's not just limited to kids," Johnston said. "We have programs de-signed to help businesses learn how to use their fire extinguishers and things like

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20 Jenny Holcomb (above) intently watch Sanford firemen rappel down a rope from the hook and ladder truck tower. In the tower is Battalion Chief Mike Hoening, Rappelling down are Firefighters Tommy White (top) and Mike Turner.

Lake Mary traffic study completed

By SANDRA BOUCHAMME Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - A 13-member ad-hoc traffic study committee has wrapped up a three-month investigation of traffic problems in the southeast quadrant of the city.

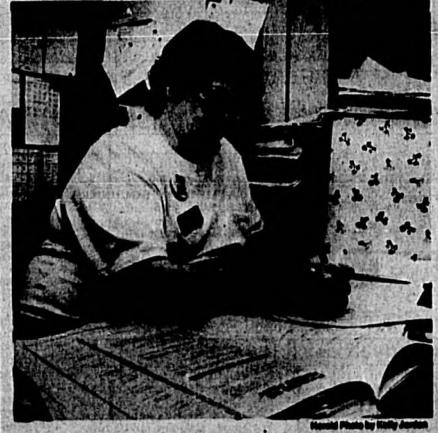
Several solutions have been drafted for traffic congestion, especially on Country Club,

Broadmoor, Lake and Main roads and Webster Street. The traffic committee will meet for the final time at 7 p.m. tonight to review and vote on seven recommendations. These recommendations will be reviewed by the commission Oct. 19.

One of the recommendations is the possibility of acquiring the right-of-way to Hospital Road which would connect Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. Developing a north route is suggested to alleviate traffic to Seminole Community College through residential areas of the southeast quadrant by directing it east on Lake Mary Boulevard instead of using the Country Club Road/Broadmoor Road route.

Also recommended is a moratorium on development in the southeast quadrant of the See Traffic, page 3A

Teaching students to study at home



Meta Porter, a fifth grade teacher, will soon begin a class to teach parents how to help their children study at home.

By VICILI DeCOMMER Herald staff writer

FERN PARK - In October, Meta Porter will begin a class intended to teach parents how to help their children learn how to study at home.

"Parents want to help but they just don't know how." said Porter. a fifth grade teacher at English Estates Elementary School. "I even have a few teachers who say they are interested in learning these strategies to use with their own children.'

Porter received funding to teach the class from FACTS (the Foun-dation for the Advancment of our **Community Through Schools). The** \$500 FACTS grant has been used to buy some teaching aids, includ-ing a collection of games the parents can check out and bring home.

Porter said a strong connection between home and school is vital to the success of a student. "I want to help the parents create a homework survival kit for their children," she said. "I want to help them create a schedule and a home environment in which homework is an important element."

Porter will encourage parents to set up a spot in the home that

includes pens, pencils, erasers, paper, glue and a dictionary. "Kids can't do their homework if they don't have the supplies." she added.

Parents sometimes have trouble communicating with their child. Porter said. She hopes she can offer some common sense strategies for getting students to listen to their parents and vice versa. Once they are communicating better. Porter hopes they can learn that homework can be fun. "They can even learn that games can be a part of learning." she said. "Sometimes parents see their kids playing games and don't understand they are learning."

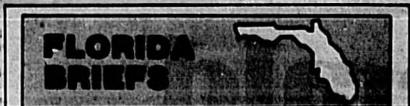
The educational games Porter has included in her library can be played by adults as well as children and offer skill training in subject areas such as math and social studies.

"I also want to teach them to create their own games, such as flash cards." Porter said. She plans to give parents lists of words that studies have shown students should know by different ages. Those lists can be converted into flash cards to help students learn.

Porter wants to arrange for a child psychologist to speak with the.

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Anesthesia for abortions guestioned

TALLAHASSEE — State health officials say they are concerned about the apparently common use of a potentially risky general anesthesia by clinics performing abortions. A survey published Sunday by the St. Petersburg Times

found that at least 13 of 47 licensed Florida abortion clinics offer general anesthesia.

At some clinics, as many as half the patients prefer general to local anesthesia or sedatives, the newspaper reported. One of the concerns cited by officials last week when a Miami

clinic was closed for unsafe and unsanitary conditions was the use of general anesthesia for what is generally considered a minor surgical procedure.

"I'm very surprised," said Connie Cheren, head of licensure and certification for the Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services, when told of the newspaper's findings. "I think it's very problematic."

No one is known to have died from complications of general anesthesia while undergoing an abortion in Florida. But nationally, such complications are the leading cause of deaths during abortions, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Clinic regulations will be scrutinized when the Legislature meets Oct. 10-13 in a special session called by Gov. Bob Martinez to restrict abortion.

Many doctors and lawmakers say current regulations would be adequate if they were enforced better, and that proposed regulations are really intended to drive clinics out of business and make it harder to get an abortion.

Deaf-blind school bans paddling

The St. Augustine school imposed a moratorium on paddling two years ago after the parents of a deaf girl filed a battery complaint against the school athletic director. State investigators found "some indication of excessive corporal punishment" in the case, but the school administra-tion determined the teacher followed the school's paddling policy when he hit the student.

A grand jury found no cause to indict the teacher and his record was cleared after a year-long court battle. But the case left school employees worried they could wind up on the state abuse roster if they paddle students.

Bar orwners plan TV challenge

HOLLYWOOD - More than 70 bar owners met with Miami attorney Ellis Rubin to plan a legal challenge to copyright laws that prevent them from showing satellite broadcasts of blacked

unat prevent them from snowing satellite broadcasts of bisched out Miami Dolphins games. The owners, who formed an alliance called Satellite Owners Fight Against Regulation, met at a Hollywood bar Sunday. A majority voted to hire Rubin. He plans to file suit in U.S. District Court challenging copyright laws that prevent using satellite transmissions to broadcast games at Joe Robbie Stadium that are not shown on network television.

Planned prison in Miami opposed

MIAM - Rep. Hens Ros-Lehtines, R-Fia., has written a letter to Bureau of Prisons Director J. Michael Quintan opposing federal plane to build a prison next to the New World School of the Arts in downtown Miami. Ros-Lehtines: also completeed that the bureau had not notified her of its intention to build the 1,000-bed prison in her district. Simula Quintan meet two representatives to epologiae, explained for the Intention to build the 1,000-bed prison in her district. Simula Quintan meet two representatives to epologiae, explained for the Intention to build the successor. Non-Lehtingh was elected in Reparation to replace Pupper, who died in May. Plance Colligied before faits crach

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MIAMI - The two women shot and killed by a gunman who jumped out of their car trunk on the William Lehman Causeway have been identified as the suspect's wife and his mother-in-law.

The victims were identified as Marie Rose Bernard, 27, and her mother. Alvita Michelle Steelc, 50.

The suspect, Ronald Edward Atkins, 28, of Miami, was arrested minutes after he hailed a cab to flee Saturday, Metro-Dade County police said. He was denied bond and a public defender was appointed in a hearing Sunday.

Atkins was charged with two counts of first-degree murder, one count of attempted first-degree murder and possession of a firearm, police said.

Benard's and Atkins' 3-year-old daughter Patricia, who was also riding in the car, saw the shooting but was not harmed, police said. Another unidentified woman was grazed with a bullet while trying to fice from the car, police said.

Police spokeswoman Lizette Williams said the three women and the little girl were crossing the causeway in a Chevrolet Nova driven by Bernard when one of the passengers noticed that the trunk was

She pulled the car to the side of the bridge, and the unidentified passenger walked to the rear of the car to close the trunk.

When she approached the trunk. Atkins jumped out and fired shots at her, police said. She fied and was only slightly injured when a builet grazed her arm.

Atkins then walked to driver's side of the car and fired shots, killing Bernard and Steele, police said. Atkins then halled a taxicab and was arrested moments later without incident when police stopped the cab.



Youth leaders

Greg Genes, vice president of the Rolary Club of Banford's youth committee, presents the club's Youth Leadership Award to Beminole High School seniors Christin Burnette, the September winner, and Penny Preston, the

winner for October. The award is presented monthly to a Seminole High School student who has shown outstanding achievement in both the academic and the leadership arene.



wait years for healthy white newborns, a growing number of Florida children languish in state custody because they are black, biracial, mentally

adoptions. It's a shame because they can work.

-Nurse Revens Young

4-year-old's fascination proves fatal ted Press Internation

TAMPA — A fascination with fire proved fatal for a 4-year-old boy who ignited a blaze in a Tampa home over the weekend and then took refuge in a closet, where he died acreaming for his

where he does screaming for his mother's help. Neighbors and firefighters said Michael Haughbrook died in the closet early Saturday despite rescue efforts by his mother. Michael's mother had spanked

him the night before for playing with matches, relatives and fire officials told The Tampa Tribune.

"When I woke up, all I know is the closet was on fire," said Michael's mother, Carla Haughbrook, 21. "It was so dark (with smoke). The only thing I kept hearing was. "Momma! Momma! Momma! Please, momma

"I was trying to feel around for my son and the flames just came up. That's when I ran outside," she said.

Nine others escaped the flames that crupted shortly before 8 a.m. and quickly destroyed the

a.m. and quickly descroyed the wood frame house. "I was asleep and my feet were turned toward the closet," said Clarareather Curry, 60, mother of the woman who rented the house. "The fire, the heat from the fire woke me up. I jumped up and went to the kitchen and got a pot of wrater to throw, so the

"I didn't know the boy was in there." Carry said, "God knows in heaven, I didn't know he was in there."

The boy was fascinated with fireworks and matches, said

with another plane, which caused one of the Causan's wings to anap off, officials said Summary. The plane apparently had been struck from above before the Sept. 24 crash near the Shark Valley observatory in the Everylades, said Metro-Dade County homicide detective Nick-

Fabregas-Killed in the crash were Dr. Irwin Lighterman. 62, a plastic surgeon, and Dr. George Daniel, 34. a podiatrist. Lighterman, the pliot, was a licensed flight instructor with more than 1,500

the pliot, was a licensed many taken and the plant investigators hours of flying time. When National Transportation Safety Board investigators retrieved the airplane wreckage from the Everglades last week. they noticed the plane had damage to the top of the right wing. "The damage was consistent with the plane being hit by another aircraft." Fabreges told The Manni Herald.

Computer, printouts of radar from the Miami Air Route Traffic Control Center showed that Lighterman's plane path crossed that of another aircraft at about the time the crash occurred.

"We still haven't determined who was doing what." Fabregas said. "We don't know which airplane was climbing or descending."

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From United Proce International report

or emotionally disabled or born addicted to drugs. Currently 540 "special needs" children, ranging from newborns to age 17, are in state custody ewaiting adoption. Almost half are black or biracial.

"These are not Wally and the Beav," said John Haines, executive director of the Children's Home Society in Talishassee, referring to the boys on

television's "Leave it To Beaver." Eight out of 10 potentially adoptive parents back out when asked to accept a special-needs child, said Jay Rader, Broward County executive director of the Children's Home Bociety adoption

He estimated 60 percent of the children handled by his agency have some kind of physical or emotional problem.

"Most people would like to have a healthy white newborn that looks like them." said Charlotte Danciu, a Boca Raton attorney who specialises in milion.

Danciu said she averages a call a day from pregnant women wanting to give up their babies, though not all follow through. Those calls are far

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outnumbered by clients willing to pay an average of \$16,000 in living expenses for the expectant mother, legal fees and hospital bills to adopt a healthy infant.

Special-needs children rarely get that kind of

Special-needs children rarely get that kind of help. "The thing that really stands out for me is the numbers. We just have more kids to place now than we did five years ago." said Margaret Bachter, an HRS adoption specialist. Last year HRS placed 750 "special needs" children in adoptive homes. That number has grown from 618 in 1985. Most adoption experts agree that black children

Most adoption experts agree that black children are hardest to place, partly because adoption agencies prefer to have black families adopt black children

"HRS isn't big on interracial adoptions. It's a shame because they can work," said Rowens Youngs, 36, a West Palm Beach nurse. Youngs adopted 3-year-old Shana, a black girl born addicted to cocaine, when the child was 3 months old.

"I'm convinced we've just seen the tip of the iceberg," Rader said.

Haughbrook. She said she some-times allowed the boy to light firecrackers under her upervision. But Friday night. he chided him for playing with matches in the hou

"His momma whipped him, but it did no good," Curry said. Fire marshals believe the fire

began in the living room in the front of the house and spread quickly, according to police of-ficer Marilyn O'Connor.

Flames went from the roof over the porch and shot out the front and side windows, burning the yellow paint from the aluminum siding.

The house was rented by Josephine Curry Bogan. Michael and his mother were staying at the home to help Haughbrook's friend. Brenda Pickens, 20, care for her 4-day-old infant, Antonio Wallace Wallace.

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Two store robbed

SANFORD - Senford police and Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating weekend robberies to two stores.

Deputies said a man who implied that he had a weapon under his shirt stole about 850 from the Cumberland Farms. 1200 W. Blate Road 436 at about 1:37 a.m. Sunday.

Sanford police are investigating the theft by a knife-wielding man of \$108 stolen at about 5:37 p.m. Sunday from the Tenneco, 1800 S. French Ave.

Man arrested in attack on car

WINTER SPRINGS - A man who allegedly threw a 3-foot long metal pipe at a vehicle that passed his house at about 2:30 p.m. Sunday has been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Oregory J. Dawson, 24, of 836 Belle Ave., Winter Springs, is charged with aggravated assault and throwing a deadly missile into an occupied vehicle. The arrest was made at his house at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Dawson is accused of thowing the pipe and tearing the fabric roof of a vehicle driven by Joseph Martin Finn. 22. of 1008 Seventh St., Casselberry. The pipe also reportedly hit Finn's head. A shertfTs report said the men had been in a dispute over stolen property, Bond is \$4,000.

Wile says husband punched her

SANFORD - Valerie Jones, of 1114 Orange Ave., Sanford, reported to Sanford police that her husband hit her in the face and held her on the ground.

That brought a charge of battery-spouse abuse against Columbus C. Jones, 24, of the same address, at about 4 p.m. Sunday. He was arrested at home.

Gittitiend alleges battery

SANFORD - William Michael Kazee, 35, of 2825 Gale Place. Sanford, was charged with battery after a woman who identifed herself as his girlfriend told Sanford police he had thrown her into a wall.

Kasee was arrested at 9:53 p.m. Sunday at 1401 w. Seminole Bivd., Senford. Bond is \$500.

Man charged with DUI

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

© Rodger K. Jones. 36, of Orlando, was arrested at 7:59 p.m. Sunday after, his pickup truck with light turned off was seen traveling south on State Road 434. Altamonte Springs.

SUNDAY 93:82 a.m., 49 W. First St., rescue 93:57 p.m. - 601 Magnella, Apt. 656 @7:34 p.m. - 403 Willow Ave., rescue 03:22 a.m., 300 Airport Bivd., rescue call. 93:32 a.m. - 3438 Maple Ave., rescue 07:41 p.m. - 2026 Gale Place, rescu 12:06 p.m., 217 5. Park . nos spill, 8:27 p.m. - Building F. Sale Painto pariments, rescue call. #2:44 p.m., 200 W. Airport Blvd., Apt.

Tax collector consolidates; Stelling named new deputy

By J. BARK GARPIELD Heraid staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Tax Collector Ray Valdes has appointed Thereas Stelling as deputy tax collector for administration. Stelling joins Paul Warsicki as Valdes' two top

administrators.

Stelling, who assumed the full-time position Aug. 15, is owner of Maxisuites Inc., an Altamonte Springs office service. She is vice chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee. Valdes is past party chairman.

Stelling receives a \$36,000 annual salary, Valdez said. Warsicki receives \$40,000 for his position as deputy tax collector for operations, Valdes said.

Valdes said he hired Stelling following a reorganization of the Tax Collector's Office after

he assumed the position in January. He was elected in November. He said he consolidated several departments organized by his predecesor. G. Troy Ray, climinating five mid-level managers In the process.

As a result of the reorganization. Valdez said he has been able to save \$44,257 annually in salaries for top-level positions, including his own. The two deputy's responsibilities were previously held by Sally Lipsey. Ray's assistant tax collector, who was paid \$57,406 during her last year in 1988.

Valdez said he became familiar with Stelling's administrative capabilities through party activities. He said he knew of her business success and said she was the person he needed to administer the responsibilities of the tax collector's office. He said she was selected after reviewing several applications for the position.

Programs-

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parents. She hopes pro-fessional insight may help

parents work with their kids. Porter said she believes society is one of the major factors in making studying more difficult for students. "Everyone is busier these days," she said. "It's not just the parents who have busy schedules. The kids have full days as well."

She said her fifth graders made a schedule of their afternoons and evenings. Everyone was surprised at how many things were on their daily agendas. Porter said one student told her she might have forgot-ten to do her homework if it had not been on her schedule.

"Sometimes they really have to force themselves to do their homework," ahe said. "Students whose parents are involved with them in learning find it less of a challenge."

Warren G. Harding to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire of 1671

While the Sanford Fire Department has been teaching youngsters about fire mafety for a long time, Whitehurst doesn't think it has been for that long.

"I'd guess that a generation of school kids have learned about fire prevention from us," she bine.

All fire prevention programs teach the basic concept of "stop, drop and roll". If you are on fire, the best way to prevent scrious, even fatal, burns to stop where you are, drop to the ground and roll until the fire is smothered.

Whitehurst said that the Sanford Fire Department also adds information about how to use the 9-1-1 emergency number, how to spot fire risks in the home, how to use a fire extinguisher and how to put together an escape plan for the home.

According to Whitehurst, 6,215 people in the United States were killed in fires in 1965. Eighty percent of those were in household fires.

"It's important to let the kids know about the dangers of

matches. lighters and even candles." Whitchurst said.

Additionally, she added that the fire department is building a video library from which schools can borrow films on fire safety to show at their convenience to individual classes.

"We want to prevent fires whenever possible," she said, "but teaching the kids how to escape and help their families to escape a fire will nave lives." changes in the weather patterns over West Africa, which has experienced a prolonged drought since the late 1960s.

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city. The commission has directed a moratorium ordinance to be prepared. Closing Broad-moor Road, Main Road and Webster Street is another recommendation.

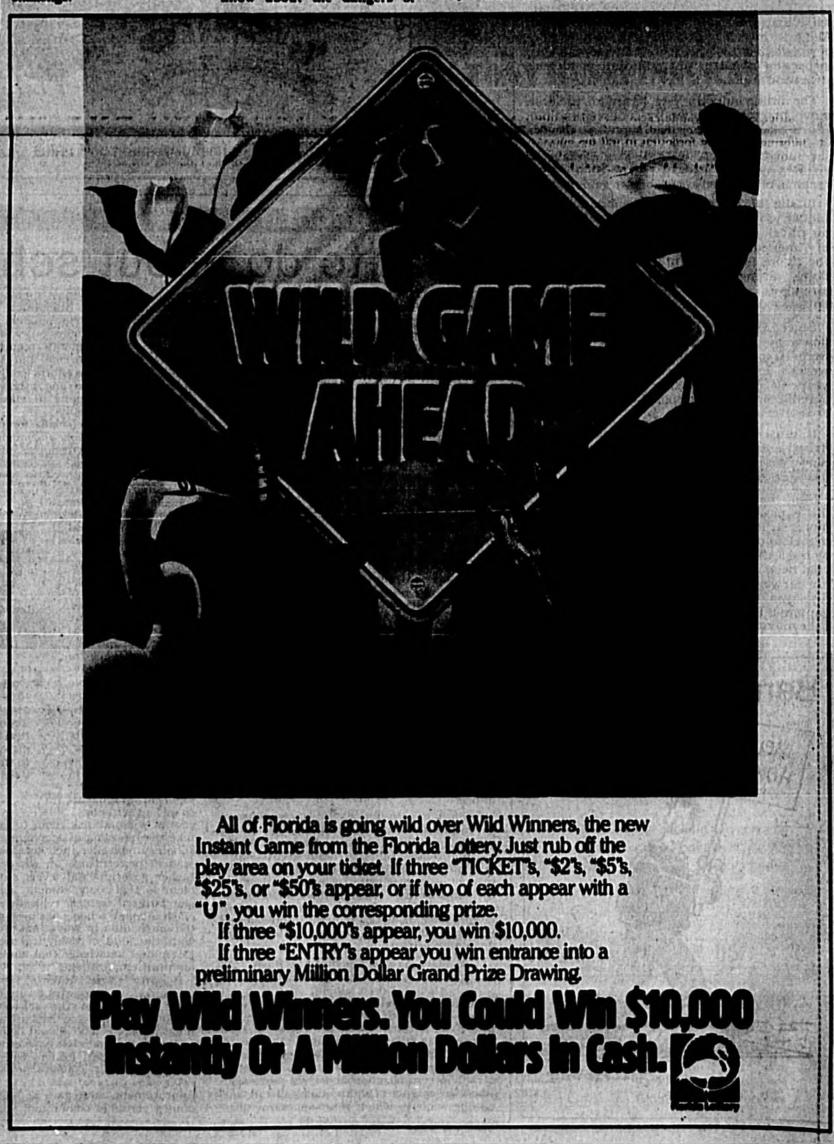
The traffic committee formed because of resident complaints about the situation. It is comprised of residents, a Seminoie Community College representative and county officials. The college is involved because residents said it is the main contributor to the traffic pro-

City Planner Mark Reggentin.

staff liaison, said he is encouraged by the work the com-mittee has done.

"It's good to see the commitment shown by the citizens on the committee. I'm encouraged to see that the people in Lake Mary take such an active role in participating in government. It's always a major ac-complishment when you can get individuals from the county. Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole Community College

together," he said. The committee has backed up its recommendations with traffic counts and other pertinent information.



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volunteers at half-collapsed churches to distribute food to lines of hungry victims. Many of the volunteers were victims who had come to get food for themselves, but ended up stay-ing to work, he said. "The toughest thing to take was the lines waiting for food. The morning I started I was at a distribution point where we handed out food for three and a half hours, then ran out of food. We still had probably 100 or 150 people standing in line," he said. The Salvation Army has

The Salvation Army has served over 100,000 meals and has distributed over 20,000 bags of groceries, according to in-formation from the Florida Selvation Army Development Department in Tamps. The Selvation Army is working with Pissa Hut and Pepsi, who have contributed 3,000 pissas and 1,200 cases of beverages. The Salvation Army has 14

The Salvation Army has 14 emergency canteens in Charlston and canteens and shelters in Sumter, Rock Hill, Myrtle Beach and Georgetown, S.C. The shelters serve many of the 75,000 people left homeless by Hugo, Flannigan said. In the rural community of McClellenville, with a population of only 800 people, Flannigan said he saw about 30 Florida Power and Light trucks working on downed power lines.

The Selvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with the relief effort. Anyone interested in volunteering or making dona-tions should contact Flannigan relief el 10

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Editorials/Opinions



EDITORIALS Safer flying

Structural modifications and beefed-up inspections ordered recently by the Federal Aviation Administration for America's fleet of aging airliners are essential to maintaining the margin of safety in commercial aviation.

The FAA has required intensive examina-tions of DC-10 engines similar to the one that exploded in July, forcing a United Airlines flight to crash-land in Sloux City, Iowa. This is in addition to previously announced modifications to the fusciages and landing gear of more than 1,000 older McDonnell Douglas aircraft. The modifications will bring McDonnell Douglas's DC-10, DC-9, DC-8 and MD-90 aircraft into line with the Boeing fleet, which was recently ordered to undergo similar alterations.

These sensible moves by the FAA stem from fundamental changes in the agency's methods of determining airworthiness. Earlier this year, the agency acknowledged that its policies for maintaining older aircraft were inadequate. The earlier rules required periodic inspections, with replacement of parts only when corrosion, cracking or other signs of metal fatigue were found.

But the reality is that the swift expansion of air travel has imposed demands on maintenance and safety that have not always been met, under the old inspection rules. Accidents with aging aircraft, such the 19-year-old Aloha Airlines 737 that lost a 20-foot section of its cabin walls and roof, have proved that inspection alone is not sufficient to detect structural faults.

The airline industry itself has made the first move, preempting action by Congress and the PAA by combining a task force to study the problem of older aircraft. The industry panel concluded that, even if no wear or damage is visible, certain aircraft parts should be repaired or replaced at regular intervals.

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ARNOLD SAWISLAK

Harry's ghost gives 'em hell

WASHINGTON . - We wandered over to Lafayette Square recently and came upon the shade of Harry Truman taking his daily walk. As he briskly rounded the statue of Andrew Jackson and headed toward the Treasury, we joined the ghostly constitutional.

"Mr. President, your Democrata haven't been looking very good in national elections recently. Except for Mr. Carter, you haven't elected a president in 25 years," we said.

Truman gave his cane a sharp whack on the sidewalk.

"I know it. It's a constant source of dismay in the Democratic Past President's Club. FDR says he can't figure out how the party managed to blow the lead he built up between 1932 and 1944. And Lyndon repeatedly points out that he almost put the Republican Party out of business in 1964.

"And, of course, while I didn't get a landalide in 1948, I did make monkeys of the commentators and the polisters. Our candidates recently have made those people look like prophets."

Truman turned down 15th Street toward Pennsylvania Avenue at a forced march clip. We were starting to breathe hard, but tried to keep the dialogue going. "Well sir, the Republicans say you Democrata

have been losing because you haven't had a new jerk liberal and by God neither was Franklin D. idea since World War II and everything your Roosevelt. candidates say amounts to nothing more than

'tax and tax, spend and spend. Truman stopped in front of the Willard Hotel.

"That used to make me madder than a wet hen, but those Republicans have made it stick just by repeating it," he said.

"And it" our own fault. Democrats have let them picture us as soft-headed do-gooders who just want to throw money at criminals, bums and pinkos in hopes of getting them to stop doing whatever

It is that we don't approve of.

'And that's nonsense. I came to Washington in 1935 as a New Dealer, but I never was a knee

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"It's true we had some starry-eyed theorists hanging around, but the programs we put in during the Depression were designed to provide jobs for people who wanted work, not handouts. And they did that. And despite the Republican jokes, the WPA and the CCC and the PWA left behind parks and buildings and bridges that still serve the public."

We also won a World War. Maybe there was some waste and cheating in defense plants, but I had something to do with keeping it at a minimum. We did a damn good job and we saved the world from Hitler."

Truman pointed up Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Capitol.

"It looks to me like my party's leaders are so worried about the popularity of the other party's president that they won't get ahead of him on any issue and all they can add to his ideas is more money. If we want to get back into the White House, we're going to have to show the people something different, like real leadership."

That said, the dapper little ghost touched the brim of his hat with the crook of his cane and vanished.



"They're both from Colombian drug cartels. One is a death threat, and the other is a thank-you note for your helpful position on assault weapons."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER Is history really coming to an end?

There is no doubt whatever that we are witnessing momentous changes on the world scene - in the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Hungary and elsewhere — and it is perfectly natural that thoughtful observers should try to explain what is happening, in the light of the laws of history and the parallel experiences of different nations and cras.

It is also natural that their explanations should differ. Of course, there are those who believe that history, in Aldous Huxley's

words, is "just one damned thing after another." But most of us like to think we can see a pattern in events. Undoubtedly, there is a lot of wishful thinking in the process, and we certainly don't all see the m

But what makes the present moment so interesting is that just about everybody agrees that something very big is happening. To the What is hap-pening is that history itself is ending. editorial board of The New York Times, It all boils down to the happy proposition that "the Cold War is over." The great bi-polar confrontation between the Free World and the communist nations, which has dominated world history almost since the end of World War II, is ending as the major communist powers begin to recognize their inability to keep up, either economically or politically, and probably even militarily, with the West. The Times may well be right - although the U.S. government is slow to endorse its conclusion: first, because it may also be wrong; and second, because, even if it's right, we must at all costs avoid a disintegration of the Western alliance, whose strength and durability during the past 40 years have been the principal factors in halting the march of communiem. But now along comes Francis Pukuyama who makes the Times editorialists look like a bunch of narrow-minded geostrategic particularists. Writing in the Summer 1990 issue of The National Interest, Fukuyama, who is deputy director of the Policy Planning Staff of the State Department, suggests that what is happening is that history itself is ending. Fukuyama arrives at this arresting con-clusion by defining history as the ideological evolution of mankind. Over the centuries there have been many competing proposals concerning the best form of human government, ranging from obedience to a sup-posedly divine king, to obedience to the laws of history as deduced by Karl Marx, or to acquiescence in the will of the majority provided there is sufficient freedom for minorities to express alternative views. It is Fukuyama's contention that the latter formula — what we call "Western liberal democracy" — has now, with the collapse of communism, swept the field of all competi-tors and become established as "the final form of human government." Oddly enough, he regrets this, mourning the lost op-portunities for "definit courses to mentione ne regrets this, mourning the lost op-portunities for "daring, courage, imagination and idealism" that the old ideological strug-gle provided. My own theory of what is happening is a good deal more anguine. I believe that the 18th century Enlightenment, with its cuphoric faith in science and (usually) freedom, tempted many pupple to leap to the conclusion that with these precisis tools mankind could become the arbiter of its own mankind could become the arbiter of its own destiny, with no need of divine guidance, let alone goverclasse. Now, two conturies later, acience is encountering certain apparently permanent limitations, and it has been demonstrated that freedom alone is far from enough to assure human happiness. Maskind is passing, nose in the air — looking for a new, or perhaps a new-old, read to happiness.



industry, there has been a sharp increase in air travel. (Two decades ago, only 10 percent of America's population had flown. Today, the figure is 75 percent.) To cope with this flood, airlines have been forced to keep aircraft in service far longer than originally envisioned.

Since 1979, the average age of aircraft flown by the major airlines has increased from 10 to 13 years. About 40 percent of the world's 7.800 airliners are now at least 20 years old. Thus, the FAA's new airworthiness standards provide a critical hedge against the crosion of air safety.

it must be pointed out that commercial flying is asier today than it has ever been. Since deregulation, in fact, the fatality rate has been cut in half.

Still, the combination of aging planes and the explosive growth of air travel calls for more stringent precautions. The structural modifications and added inspections required by the FAA are a good start. But there is still a vital need for further research into the effects oh airworthiness of older engines and fuscinges. This potentially lethal knowledge gap must be closed if air safety standards are to be maintained or further improved.



DAVID S. BRODER What to do about school

WASHINGTON - The "education summit" of President Bush and the nation's governors signals an important national commitment to the task of overhauling America's schools. But no one should underestimate the difficulty of the challenge

It is one thing to set "performance goals" for the schools; its' infinitely harder to come up with the strategy for achieving them. Seven weeks before Bush's "summit," a group of education and business leaders met under the suspices of the institute on Education and the Economy of Teachers College, Columbia University. I was unable to listen in on the discussions, but this past week I received the papers that were prepared for the acminar. One in particular, by Lorraine M. McDonnell,

a senior political scientist with the Rand Corporation, is a strong reminder of the difficulty of carrying out the summit commitment

In its 67 pages. M. Donnell looks at a wealth of evidence bearing on the question whether the kind of "restructuring" now under dis-cussion "really holds the potential for significantly improving American schools, or is.; just another educational fad, signifying good in-tentions, but with little hope of fulfillment?" These proposals are not new." she says, adding that the slipperiness of the

"restructuring" concept "can be used to give the illusion of reform where little may exist." At the Charlotteeville summit, and in other

At the Characteristic summer, and in other forums, politicians are advocating different and conflicting approaches. They will not add up to a national program for education, she warns, unless policymakers find a way to reconcile them with each other — and the constraints the political system and budgets impose.

One approach, for example, emphasizes decentralization of decision-making to the individual school. It reflects the new thinking in American industry, appeals to anti-bureaucratic sentiments and offers the pro-mise of attracting better people into teaching by "empowering" them to make more of the decisions that count. Its effect on student performance, however, remains unproven and its up-front training costs would almost inevitably be high.

A second approach, endorsed by Bush, calls for parents to be given greater choice of schools their children attend, on the theory that the simulated market forces will reward good schools with increased patronage while punishing schools which are fulling in their mission. But state experiments in this field are just beginning and the effects on students are largely unproven. Both decentralization and choice strategies

imply acceptance of sharp quality distinctions among schools, which raise important ques-

tions of equality. A third approach, pushed by various intellectual disciplines, calls for stiffening curriculum requirements in all schools to give students "higher-order thinking skills" that the new economy requires. It seems sensible on the surface, but McDonnell reminds that previous efforts led by the national Science Foundation and others did little to change what happens in classrooms or to improve students' skills.

A fourth approach calls for tightening the links between schools and other institutions. either to bring them resources into education (as with companies'

"adopt a school" program) or to make achools the center for delivery of a wide variety of social services - counsel-ing, health clinics. job placement, etc. McDonnell suggests, quite sensibly, that of all the approaches, this one has the greatest practical difficulties and the least assurance of But why, people

nak, can we not just insist on greater per-formance accountability from the schools? The answer. McDonnell says, is that schools will in fact strive to meet external standards, so we had better be

careful what we ask them to do: "Educators take the reporting of accountability date very seriously and siter their teaching to improve student performance on whatever indicators higher governmental levels stress. The pro-blem is that...only student achievement on standardized tests is typically streased...The effect in many schools has been a narrowing of the curriculum in ways that are inconsistent with the kind of analytical skills and subject-matter knowledge that students will need for future employment.

Despite these defects, accountability measures are "powerful levers for changing what happens in the schools. The key question that the new education-reform effort must resolve is who should hold those levers.

This is the underlying governance question that only political leaders can resolve, after consulting their constituencies. If America tries to pursue all these educationimprovement strategies at once, they will almost certainly collide and fail.





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Mitchell predicts tax cut rejection

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. D-Maine, predicted that the Senate will reject a capital gains tax cut approved last week by the House, but acknowledged its political allure may prove too strong to fully thwart a victory for President Bush.

In an interview Sunday on the NBC News program "Meet the Press." Mitchell sounded confident that Senate Democratic leaders would succeed where their House counterparts failed by blocking the capital gains tax cut advocated by the Bush administration.

"For the sake of the country, we have to change it, we have to prevent it." Mitchell said. "I'm positive we can prevent that plan from passing."

But Mitchell acknowledged that "some modified" form of the House-approved tax cut may pass, despite an adverse impact on future budget deficits.

As an alternative to the capital gains tax cut, which critics assert would confer the greatest benefits on rich Americans. Mitchell said Senate Democrats will work hard to restore partial tax deductibility for contributions to individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs).

Atlanta elects mayor Tuesday

ATLANTA - The leading candidates to replace Mayor Andrew Young closed out the final weekend of campaigning with appearances across the city, despite drenching rains and predictions that former Mayor Maynard Jackson is a shoo-in for his old office.

Young, who was limited to serving two terms in the mayor's office, is now campaigning to become Georgia's first black governor in an election to be held next year.

Hosea Williams is challenging Jackson in Tuesday's mayoral election, despite predictions that he is committing political suicide by competing with the former mayor.

But both candidates ignored the polisters Sunday, overlooking torrential downpours that flooded portions of the city to take their campaigns to various churches throughout Atlanta.

Bush, Murbarak meet today

WASHINGTON - President Bush and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak hoped to narrow differences between competing peace plans over proposed elections in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Hours before the meeting between Bush and Mubarak, an Egyptian newspaper reported that the Bush administration has proposed formation of a joint Egyptian-Israeli committee to pave the way for elections in the Israeli-occupied territories.

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Eastern expands its flights serving Florida

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MIAMI - Eastern Airlines added about 100 flights to its post-strike schedule Sunday, beefing up service between Florida and the Northeast in time for the important winter travel scason.

Jim Ashlock, a spokesman for the airline, said the expansion appeared to go smoothly. The company operated about 600 daily flights prior to the expansion.

"This brings us right close to the 700 level," Ashlock said. "We'll be in good shape for the winter travel season."

Eastern has been steadily rebuilding its flight schedule since March 4, when a strike by company ground service workers, pilots and flight attendants forced the airline to virtually halt operations.

Eastern, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection shortly after the walkout began, operated about 1,040 daily flights prior to the strike.

Sunday's expansion was scheduled to include new service between Miami and Boston. Washington and Philadelphia. and expanded service between Miami and New York's La Guardia airport.

After the expansion, Eastern planned to operate 26 flights a day from Miami.

Eastern also planned to beef up its service between Washington and Fort Lauderdale. West Palm Beach. Orlando and Tampa, and from La Guardia to Fort Lauderdale. Orlando and West Palm Beach.

Eastern also was expected to esume service between

Washington and Boston. The airline, a unit of Texas Air Corp., has said it will seek to rebuild itself as a smaller carrier with workers who either chose

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JAMES FULCHER

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James Fulcher, 69, 19021/2 W. 13th St., Sanford, died Friday at **Central Florida Regional Hospi**tal, Sanford. Born July 4, 1920, in Live Oak, he moved to Sanford from there in 1967. He was a retired laborer and a Baptist.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CATHERINE GROSS

Catherine Gross, 74, 1230 Queen Elaine Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born Jan. 11, 1915, in New York City. she moved to Casselberry from Lakehurst, N.J., in 1988. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include brother. Charles Finochiaro, Casselberry. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

VEDA E. HAYHURST

Veda E. Hayhurst, 67, 606 Powell Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at her residence. Born June 28, 1922, in Wauchula, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Live Oak in 1978. She was a bookkeeper and a member of First **Baptist Church of Altamonte** Springs.

Survivors include husband Gerald "Jerry" W.: son, Gerald W. Jr., Lakeland; daughter. Patricia E. Jackson, Maitland; sister, Annetta Rigau, Tampa: four grandchildren.

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

EDWIN LEON ROBINSON

Edwin Leon Robinson, 30, 1285 Taylor St., Oviedo, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 6, 1959, in Lake Alfred, he moved to Ovledo in 1960 from there. He was a laborer and a Protestant.

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Survivors include mother, Elizabeth Robinson Jenerette, Oviedo: stepfather, Horace Jenerette, Oviedo: daughter. Jacklyn, Sanford; sisters, Ruby, Fayetta, both of Oviedo: brothers, Roger, Vincent, Freddrick, all of Oviedo: grandmother, Mabel Butler, Oviedo: step-grandmother, Hattle B. Toesic, Oviedo.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

FLOYD E. SPIVET SR.

Floyd E. Spivey Sr., 61, 205 Holly Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born March 15, 1928, in Columbus County, N.C., he moved to Sanford from Tabor City. N.C., in 1989. He was a retired truck driver.

Survivors include son. Floyd E. Jr., Sanford; daughter." Justine, Tabor City; mother. Kitacy Bell, Tabor City; step-14 daughter, Janice Duncan. " Dublin, Ga.; stepsons, Tony. Ricky, both of Sanford, Jeffrey. Wayne, both of Tabor City:"" brothers, Claude, Joe, both of Tabor City, Doc. DeLand; sisters, 11 Sarah Bell Norris, Bess Bruton. 21 Maude Blanton, Ruby, all of ... Tabor City.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



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PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - East Berlin's decision allowing thousands of East Germans in Prague to leave for West Germany came so swiftly that while refugees out for a night on the town returned to find they'd missed the trains.

Nonetheless, at the closed gates of the West German Embassy in Prague, those who had missed Sunday's trains soon were met by more than 400 other East Germans who also said they

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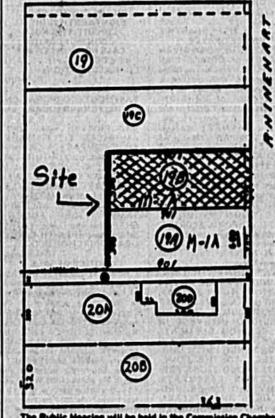
West German diplomats reopened the gates and permitted newcomers and latecomers alike to enter the grounds, and a steady flow of a dozen East Germans arriving each hour continued late into the night.

Officials in the West German capital of Bonn said Czechoslovak police were preventing people from entering the embassy Sunday and issued a formal protest citing international conventions granting free access to embassies.

More than 6,200 exhausted but jubilant East Germans broke into cheers of "Freedom!" and "Germany, Germany" as they rolled into West Germany aboard refugee trains.

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BOGOTA, Colombia -Ecuador handed an alleged Medillin drug baron wanted in the United States over to Colombia Sunday as officials re-ported more bombings connected to the nation's war against the cocaine cartels.

Ecuadoran Interior Minister Andres Vallejo said Evaristo Porras Ardila was handed over to Colombian authorities at the border town of Tulcan. 93 miles north of Quito, where Porras was arrested Thursday.

Porras, allegedly a key member of the notorious Medellin cocaine cartel and wanted by the U.S. government on drug trafficking charges, has been apprehended several times in the past 10 years, but always has managed to escape prosecution.

Ecuadoran authorities said the alleged drug trafficker was arrested in an apartment and had changed his "appearance and the color of his eyes with contact lenses to mislead the authorities."

Meanwhile, two bombs exploded in Bogota Saturday shortly after President Virgilio Barco returned to Colombia from a four-day visit to the United States, during which he dis-cussed drug war stategy and the defunct world coffee pact with President Bush and earned a standing ovation before the U.N. General Assembly on Friday.

Barco went north to seek support in the drug war which has absorbed his country since Aug. 18. when a string of assassinations attributed to the cocaine cartels prompted Barco to declare a state of siege



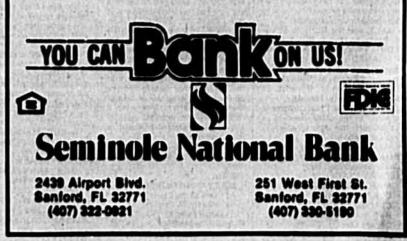
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PARK DRIVE PLAZA under which it is engaged in business at 250° South Park Drive, Santerd, Florida 25771. That the carporation interest-ed in sold business enterprise is as follows: Richard M. Dunn, D.D.S. Robecca H. Dunn John R. Smith, D.D.S. Gail H. Smith, D.D.S. Gail H. Smith, D.D.S. County, Florida September 38. 1997.

1989 Publish: October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IM AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY CASE NO. B-30N GENERAL, JURISDICTION FEDERAL, JURISDICTION FEDERAL, NATION A L MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF.

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DE1-140 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 0F-SID-CA-0F-L CRESTAR MORTGAGE. CORPORATION, 1/k/a United Virginia Mortgage Corputation Plainti

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J.L. ALEXANDER, ET AL.

J. L. ALEXANDER, ET AL., Detendants, MOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated Suptember 19, 1999 and entered in Case No. 04:3992-CA-04-L of the Circuit Court of the 197H Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Florida, whorein CRESTAR MONTGAGE COR PORATION, 1/L/S United Virginia Marigage Corporation. PORATION, 1/k/a United Virginic Marigan Corporation, Pialinity, and J. L. ALEX-ANDER, ET AL., are deter-dente. I will sell to the iniphest bidder for cash of the Meet Prant Deer of the Seminate County Courthouse, Senterd, Pieride, at 11:00 of Cash. And, an the 31st day of Octuber, 100, the bildering described preservy as and forth in solid Final Judg-ment, butt:

set forth in sold Final Judg-ment, to wit: The South 26 hart of Let 14 and the fourth 4 hart of Let 15. Black 6. Tier 1. E.R. Trafford's Map of the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beach 1. Pages Sold of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 22nd day of Sentember, 1900.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasswic Deputy Clerk Publish: September 35. October

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AMO FOR SEAMOR FOR SEAMOR FOR SAMORAL SUBJECTION BOYTEMEN

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CORPORATION: UNICHOWN TENANT(S) DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PUTMANT & an Other of Final Science To Not Group I for Civil Case No. B-374-CA-8-L of the Circuit Caurt of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEAMNOLE County, Fiorina, wherein DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI ATION OF JACKBONVILLE, Plaintiff and EDWARD J. SUMPLE or defendent(s), 1 SUMPLE are defendent(s), I will call to the highest and see

er 2. 9, 1987 DE1-197 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. IN MIS-CA OF P ASTORIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

VI. ROBERT JAMES GRIZZLE: SPUMANTI CORPORATION. B Florida corporation: CREDITHRIFT. INC.: DEBRA CHAMBERS: UNKNOWN TENANT(5): any unknown heira, drvisees, grantes, credi-ters and other unknown persons or unknown secure claiming by, through and under Robert James Grizzte and/or Debra Chambers. Detendants. DEIM

NOTICE OF ACTION GRIZZLE RESIDENCE UNKNOWN Last Known Mailing Address: Post Office Bex \$23 Past Office Bas (3) Winter Park, FL 32700 SPUMANTI CORPORATION CORPORATE ADDRESS UNKNOWN Mailing Address: (Nes SI: Re. 535 North Lake Buene Viste, Floride DEBRA CHAMBERS DEBRA CHAMBERS Leve Budne Visle, Florida DEBRA CHAMBERS RESIDENCE UNKNOWN Leve Known Mailing Address: Idd Willow Avenue Allemente Springe, FL 32714 ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DE-VISEES, GRANTEES, CREDI-TORS, AND OTHER UN-KNOWN PERSONS OR UN-KNOWN PERSONS OR UN-KNOWN PERSONS OR UN-KNOWN PERSONS OR UN-KNOWN SPOUSES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER COBERT JAMES GRIZZLE AND/OR DEBRA CHAMBERS YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to toroclass the mortgage encumbering the following preserty in Seminale County. Florida: Lef 170, LAKE HARRIET

Florida: LoT 179, LAKE HARRIET ESTATES, according to the plat merced recorded in Plat Beak "12," pages 15 & N. public records of Seminate County, Florida. has been tiled by the Plaintiff, against you and CRED Trucker, riec and UNENDON TEBANT(S), in the above detilined cause and you are tritted to serve and UNENDON TEBANT(S), in the above detilined cause and you are truckers alternays, balling a SidadObas, 119 West Adams SidadObas, 119 West Adams SidadObas, 119 West Adams Struet, Same 111a, Jacksenville, Florida State-Stat, on or belare Octaber among and the trus, o SidadObas, 119, and the this Court alternays, shall the sidadObas, 119, and the this Court alternay or tennes, o default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Court on this 14th day of Explored Science.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Wandy W. Cellins Publish: September 18, 25, October 2, 9, 1989 DE1-153 DEI-183 INI THE CIRCUIT COMETOF THE NTN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR SEAMIDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. Branc CAMP AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING. INC.: a Fiorida Corporation. 1/L/a FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA. 4 Florida corporation. a Florido corporation, Plaintiff. VI. VI.VI.AN E. DAVENDORT, H drive, and H she be dead, All gardies Claiming Internet by, fordauty, under ar apained her, and parties bering to claiming indexe any right, title or internet in the prompty accentuation of Claim Anter, MATEOMAL ASSOCIATION: MATOMAL ASSOCIATION: MATOMAL ASSOCIATION: MATOMAL ASSOCIATION: MATOMAL ASSOCIATION: MATOMAL ASSOCIATION ADDA (TT COMPLIANCE) F INAMICIAL COMPORATION ADDA (TT FINAMICIAL - ; BREVICES, SERVICES. Detendants. HANTINGS OF PAALT TO: VIVIAAS E. DAVESMOOT, Second and the other or all of them ed. PAROD bareads. VA 2000 Hanton and an other or all of them based and it other or all of them based and it other or all of them based of all and parties them based of all and parties them based of all and Deten-tion and of parties having or to interest in the property have a second of the analytic them and the anti-to the deal of all and Deten-tion and of all and Deten-tion and the anti-to the second of the analytic the second of all and Deten-tion and the anti-to the second of the analytic the second of all and Deten-tion and the second of VOU. Are belowed to the first and the termine and the second of the termine and the second for the termine and the second of the termine and the second for the ter

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEANHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL, JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 07 5000 CA 07 L OXFORD FINANCE COMPANIES, INC., a Pannytvania corporato. Plaintiff,

Plaintiff.

VI. SARA R. ELFORD I/K/a SARA PALES a/k/a SARA REBECCA ROSENBERG a/k/a SARA ELFORD, and spouse, if any. ROBERT JAMES ELFORD, CHANA ROSENBERG and CHANA ROSENBERG and STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

and JOHN DOE. STATE OF FLORIDA) 388:

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PETITION FOR ADOPTION IN THE CREAT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION HO, COMMONS IN RE: ADOPTION OF MALE CHILD BORN AUGUST 12, 1999 IN JACKSONVILLE, DUVAL COUNTY, FLORIDA STORMARD COUNTY, PETITIONERS TO: NATURAL FATHER – JOHN RICHARDBON LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: SHI DRANGE AVERULE, SANFORD, FLORIDA YOU ARE HEREBY MOTI-FIED their a Polition for Adop In these been filed in the stories for their cause for the stories for the story of the stories for the cause of the stories for the cause of the story of your cause of the story of a minute child, and you are hereby commanded to story acapy of your above of the story of the cause for the story of your cause of the story of a minute child, and you are hereby commanded to story acapy of your above of the story of a minute child, and you are hereby commanded to story acapy of your above of the story of a minute child, and you are hereby commanded to story acapy of your above of the story of a minute child, and you are hereby commanded to story acapy of your above of the story of a minute child, and you are hereby commanded to story acap of your above of the story of the story of your above of the story of the story of your above of the story of the story of your above of the story of the story of your above of the story of the st

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AND EMANA A BEACHAM, JR. AND EMANA A BEACHAM, JR. HIS WIFE: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY, LABOR FORCE OF MID FLORIDA.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CIVIL CASE NO.

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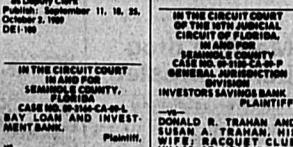
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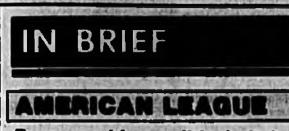
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Sports



Ryan considers political pitch

ARLINGTON, Texas — Noian Ryan, the oldest pitcher in baseball and the first pitcher to strike out 5,000 batters, had one of the best seasons of his long career in 1989, but politics have now entered his thinking.

Ryan, who operates a ranch in Alvin, Texas during the off-season, has been asked by one of the most powerful farm-ranch groups in the

state, the Texas Farm Bureau, to run as a Republican for Texas agriculture commissioner.

Ryan. 42, has sched-uled a news conference for Monday to announce his plans for the 1990 baseball season.

The Texas Rangers

signed Ryan in December to a one-year contract with an option for 1990 that would pay him \$1.4 million. The Rangers said weeks ago, they wanted Ryan to return, but he has not announced his plans.

Shortly after Ryan was approached by the Farm Bureau in August, he said he was considering the political race but believed he could both pitch and run a campaign.

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Oviedo captures boys' tourney

OVIEDO - Oviedo High School came up with a solid all-around effort to upend Lake Mary 15-5, 15-12 in the finals of the first annual Oviedo High School boy volleyball tournament held this past weekend at Oviedo High School.

The Lions improved to 10-2 on the season and will return to conference action Tuesday at home against DeLand. Lake Mary dropped to 11-2 with the loss.

"It was a nice tournament and we came into the finals mentally prepared to play," Oviedo coach Terry Rzepkowski said. "I don't think Lake Mary was ready to play in the first game and it looked like we caught them a little off guard.

"We came out and played hard from the reginning." Reepkowski added. "I think that eally confused them at the beginning." Ovisio, who reached the finals by beating Lyman 15-7, 15-10, and Seminole 15-1, 15-13. did not lose a game in the tournament.

County runs over state Howell, Lyman girls Local boys pick up take invitational titles

By MARK BLYTHE Heraid sports writer

Lake Howell's girls continued their string and the Lyman girls came up with their first as both won championships this past weekend at separate cross country invitationals.

The Silver Hawks of Lake Howell won its fifth title in a row at the Spanish River Invititational in Boca Raton while Lyman captured its championship at the Oviedo Invite at Red Bug Park.

In other action around the state, Lake Mary was third at the Seabreeze Beach run with Seminole placing 11th. Lake Braniley placed 11th at Spanish River while Oviedo was third in its own meet.

The Silver Hawks proved to be up to their state ranking as they beat a number of tough teams. Lake Howell walked a way with a pair of titles, winning the

overall and 4A championship trophics. "I'm real proud of this team." Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "They put a lot of pressure on themselves going into this meet. I'm happy to see the way they responded to pressure."

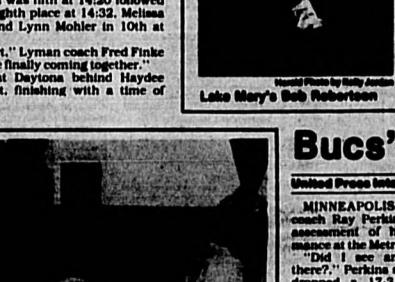
The Silver Hawks were led by Natalie Newberry's fifth place performance at 12:55, followed by Miki Palumbo in eighth place at 12:59. Monica Compton was 12th for Lake Howell at 13:10 with Sheryl Palumbo placing 21st at 13:23 and Kristen Stuart in 22nd at 13:29. Tricia Frost was 26th at 13:39 and Angelia Colasono 74th at 14:55.

"We had a very solid performances." Hammontree said. "They went out and accomplished exactly what they wanted to and that's another positive step for us."

At Red Bug Park. Lyman had five runners in the top 10 to cruise to the team title. Millie Davis led the Greyhounds with a third place performance with a time of 14:03. Jessica Martinson was fifth at 14:20 followed by Cherry Bumgarner in eighth place at 14:32. Meliana Lewis in ninth at 14:39 and Lynn Mohler in 10th at 14:42.

"It was really a team effort." Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "I'm glad to see they're finally coming together." Lake Mary took third at Daytona behind Haydee Rohlehr's 10th place effort, finishing with a time of

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four different crowns

by Blank BLYTHE Herald sports writer

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Seminole County boys cross country teams enjoyed a brilliant weekend as four different schools won at four different invitationals Saturday morning. Lyman, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Oviedo all claimed championships in competitions around the state.

Lyman won the Florida State Invite, which featured 51 teams including several of Georgia's top-ranked teams, in Tallahansee. Lake Brantley won the Spanish River Invite, which had 52 teams. Lake Mary won the Scabreeze Beach Run and Oviedo won its own meet.

Lyman ran its entire squad, instead of its usual split squad, and showed it deserved to be the state's second-ranked team.

"It's the first time we've tried to tie everything together." Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "I think this one of the best team efforts by a Lyman team

this one of the best team efforts by a Lyman team since I've been there." Teddy Mitchell showed his dominance as he outclassed the tough field, running a time of 15:34.8 over the five-kilometer course. Keving Padgett also turned in a strong showing for the Greyhounds. Inishing seventh overall with a time of 16:42.9. Jacon Springhert finished 27th for Lyman at 17:57.9 followed by Juan Tannon in 30th at 17:45.7 and John Scott at 18:30.8 good for 72nd place. Gabe Rhodes and Eric Schmalmasck also ran for the 'Hounds, placing 99th and 136th respectively at 18:56.1 and 19:28.7. "Our fourth and fifth runners really came

18:66.1 and 19:26.7. "Our fourth and fifth runners really came through." Finhe said. "We couldn't have done it without them. Of course you need the others, but I'm pleased with our fourth and fifth. "John Scott is another one of the long line of great freshman to attend Lyman. I think he's going to be another good one." Lake Brantley come up with a strong performance to win the crowded Spanish River championship in Boca Raton. Over 350 runners were in the boys race.

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Bucs' play irks Perkins

Inited Press Inte

MINNEAPOLIS - Tampa Bay such Ray Perkins had a succinct second of his team's perfor-

"Did I see anything good out there?," Perkins said after the Bucs dropped a 17-3 decision to the Minnesota Vikings. "No. but I missed the halftime abow. Maybe

and marched to the Viking 29. Donald Igwebuike, who had not missed a field goal all season, was short from 46 yards out. Things went downhill from there: "After that drive, we just couldn't get going," said Vinny Testaverde, who managed just six completions in 23 attempts. "That's the best defense and up for all uses "

defense we've faced all year.'

Perkins agreed. "Nobody puts a line together like they do with



Maytair women's season opens

SANFORD - The Mayfair Women's Golf Associtation opened its season with a shotgun scramble and luncheonon at the Mayfair Country Club on Sept. 27.

First place honors went to the foursome of P. Billups, A. Hodges, V. Smith and M. Butler with a who combined for a score of 76. Second place went to the team D. Apgar, A. Daniels, G. Whiteside, and E. Antas who shot a 77.

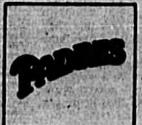
S. Brooks. C. Bauman, R. Findell, and D. Sullivan combined for an 82 good for third place as H. Killebrew, J. McKibbin, M. Anderson, and A. Potter shot an 87 for a fourth place fin Fifth place went to team of I. Harris, G. Pros eser. M. Andrews, and A. Higginbotham who com-pleted the course with a combined score of 89.

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Gwynn outduels Clark for title

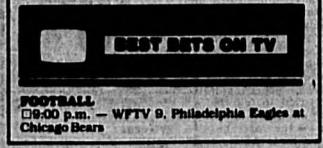
SAN DIEGO - The Padres' Tony Gwynn and San Francisco's Will Clark took their National League batting title race down to the final game of the season, and although Owynn squeaked out his third straight crown, he said he was a little jealous of Clark. Gwynn turned in a S-for-4 performance Sunday in the season finale, driving in two runs to lift flan Diego to a S-0 victory over the NL West champion Giants.

Gwynn finished the season at .336 to become the first Na-tional Leaguer to win the batting crown three consecutive seasons since Stan Musial in 1950-1952.



Clark, who had taken a three-point lead over Owynn into Bunday's game, went 1-for-4 to

Gwynn meu change dan't have the same fire finish at .333. "Once you win it, you don't have the same fire to get it again." said Gwynn."This one is a little more special because it came down to the last more special because it came down to the last more special because if came down to the tast day.'I hate to sound blass about it, but it's not the same feeling. It means a lot that it happened at home, because my family and friends got to nee it.





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Swimmers get reality check

From stall reports

Some of top high school swimmers in Seminole County got a little taste of reality in Saturday's Lake Brantley Invita-tional at the Orlando International Aquatic and Fitness

With Jacksonville-Bolles and Fort Lauderdale-Pine Crest. a pair of private schools that have developed national-quality pro-grams, among the 15-team field.

Seminole County swimmers had a chance to measure themselves against some of the state's best. And the comparison wasn't

And the comparison wasn't always unflattering. For example, Lake Howell diver John Paulovich, who finished second at the Class 4A state meet last year as a junior, continued his march to a possible state title this year with a solid win at the Brantley Invitational. The Lake Brantley girls, Class Gee Swisseleg, Page 28

Perkins had reason to be disconsolate.

The Bucs entered the game with a chance to go 3-1 and drop the Vikings two games behind them in the NFC Central Division. Instead. both teams join Green Bay at 2-2. trailing leader Chicago by a game-and-half.

"Yeah, it's better than last year." said wide receiver Bruce Hill. "But when you should be 3-1 and could be 4-0, the record doesn't seem so good, does it?"

The Bucs took the opening kickoff

(Keith) Millard and (Chris) Doleman together." he said.

At halftime, Tampa Bay trailed. 10-3. In Perkins' eyes, the score was a misnomer. "We were getting outplayed pretty good at that point," he said. "I told the team we were lucky to be in the game."

The offensive struggles continued in the second half with Tampa Bay's closest penetration being to the Viking 48. "They frazzled us a bit on defense," admitted Buc guard Tom McHale.

Houston throttles Marino

inited Press International

HOUSTON - Dan Marino, one of the premier quarterbacks in the NFL, had one of the worst outings of his career Sunday against a defense that had been struggling this

Marino completed just 11 of 29 passes for 103 yards and no touchdowns as Miami was routed 39-7 by the Houston Otlers, a team whose defense ranked 26th out of

whose delense ranked 36th out of 28 teams in the league. Houston ranked 27th against the pass, allowing nearly 300 yards a game, yet Marino was unable to get Miami's passing game on track even though he was coming off a 427-yard performance against the New York Jets.

The Dolphins were averaging 392 yards total offense and had the league's No. 1 passing game, averaging 309 yards a game. Their

numbers Sunday: 160 yards total offense, 117 of that passing. "Houston did a great job on us."

"Houston did a great job on us." said Marino, whose offense was on the field for only 16:32. "They played a lot of some and some man-to-man coverage. You can't point the finger at any one thing. We didn't execute on defense, and we didn't move on offense." Marino has often been noted for challenging records. Coing into

challenging records. Going into Sunday's game, he needed just 236 yards to become the 25th player in NFL history to throw for 25,000 yards. He's now 133 shy.

He was not sacked Sunday and has not been in an NFL-record 16 consecutive games. His 103 yards was his lowest

output ever as a starter and his lowest overall since throwing for 90 yards in his first NFL game on Sept. 19, 1963, when he relieved David Woodley.

Undefeated Central Baptist leads city softball league

From staff reports

SANFORD - And then there was one.

Central Baptist remained the only undefeated team in the Sanford Church Slowpitch Fall Softball League by walloping St. Stephen Catholic Church 12-2 on Saturday at Chase Park. First Nazarene, which started the day 2-0. wasn't as lucky as they fell victim to a 16-hit First Methodist assault in an 8-3 loss. In other ames Saturday. Grace Christian defeated First Beptist 6-5 and Maranatha Pentacostal crunched Holy Cross Lutheran 13-3.

Central Baptist won for the third time in as many starts as the first four hitters in its lineup combined for eight hits, seven runs scored and cight RBI. Baptist put the game out of reach with a seven-run second inning and never looked back

Leading the 12-hit Baptist attack were John Larner (triple, two singles, two runs scored, RBI), Dave Moss (double, single, one run scored, three RBI), Mike McCoy (two singles, three runs scored, two RBI) and Daryi Edgemon (double, one run scored. (wo RBI).

Other contributors included Eddie Coggon (single, one run scored). Patti Edgemon (single, one RBI). Eddie Dyer (single, one run scored, one RBI). Jay Crutchfield (single, two runs scored)

and Henry Knerr (one run scored). For St. Stephen, which fell to 1-2. Don Causseaux Sr. had a double and scored one run.

Wayne Russell singled and scored one run. Jeff Siadek. Chris Causseaux and Pat Davis each had one single. and Tom Blekicki had one RBI. First Methodist. 2-1. spotted Nazarene a 2-0 lead in the top of the second but came back with two runs in the bottom of the second. one run in the third, and three runs in the fourth to collect the united Bobst Long did an avoided the the units, and three runs in the routet to concert pitching for the Methodists by throwing a five-hitter and getting 14 ground balls. Jack Eltonhead had the big bat for the Methodists with three singles and two RBI. First.

Church also got offensive contributions from Brian Burke (triple, single, one run scored, one RBI), Dean Smith (double, single, one run Ber Beftbell, Page 23

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much of a good thing.

Friday nights here at the office have evolved into a "Can you top this?" contest as we come in from our respective high school football games and share the wonders that we've seen.

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This past week, for example, we had four thrilling games. It started with Cedric Bouey leading Lyman to an upset of Seminole. Then it was Lake Brantley running over Spruce Creek and Oviedo passing past DeLand. But none of us could top Lake Howell's slaughter of Lake Mary. The reason for this constant

flow of outstanding games and/or efforts is the amount of outstanding talent that happens to be attending Seminole County high schools at this point in time. Whenever there's a team involving a county team. you're guaranteed a good showing by someone.

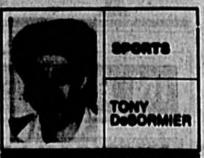
Seminole has quarterback Kerry Wiggins and receivers Brandon Cash and Bernard Eady, the heart of one of the deadliest high school passing games most anyone can re-

member seeing. Just as deadly is the Lake Howell ground attack led by Marquette Smith (headed toward a possible 2,000-yard season) and Cortez Graves. Of course, running back Frank Diaz and quarterback Brain Macinness have the Oviedo Lions off to an undefeated season in their first year as a Class 5A school. While Lyman has a very

young team. running back Bouey and Octavius Holliday (one of the best all-around athletes in the county) are an explosive tandem. Lake Brantley boasts multi-talented Jason Varitek. quarterback Clint Johnson and running back Eiroy Dantsler. At Lake Mary, guarterback Mike Merthie and lineman/linebacker Carlos Smith lead an inexperienced but tal-

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d from 13 IA state c 4A state champions a year ago, finished third on Saturday behind Pine Crest and Winter Park. Since Pine Crest (like Bolles) is a 3A school, Winter Park is the teame that stands between the Patriot girls and a tweet succe



ented squad.

Ask any high school coach and he or she will tell you that talent runs in cycles. Some years, there's not a quality player to be found. And some years, like the 1989 football season in Seminole County, there's more outstanding players than you know what to do with.

Trying to pick an All County team this season will be a near impossibility. Where do you start? Who do you pick? And who do you leave off? For example, who would the runn-ing backs be if you had the duty

of putting an all-star team together? For starters, you have Marquette Smith, Graves, Dantzler, Bouey, Diaz, Semi-nole's Henry Williams and Lake Mary's Chris Haney.

Or what about on defense? At linebacker alone you have Varitek, Carlos Smith, Lake Howell's Dave Collins and Seminole's Robert Amie, just to name a few. On special teams, Lake Mary's Bill Governale, Oviedo's Ron Worst and Lake Howell's Steve Munnell are all excellent placekickers. Whenever you have this kind

of talent, someone invariably gets left out. And there's no doubt that some players who are very deserving to be mentioned along with others listed here have been unintentionally left off and deserve an apology. But that just underscores my point: there are outstanding football players everywhere in the county.

It makes for some very interesting Friday nights.

and the district meets."

The only Greyhound swimmer to finish in the top eight of any event was Dave Bandy, who turned the trick twice. In the 200 freestyle, Bandy finished fourth before swimming to a seventh place finish in the 500 freestyle. Lake Mary's Rame much more successful. Brad Bridgewater broke his own school record by seven secon during his second place finish in the 500 freestyle, then turned around a few minutes later and grabbed fifth in the 100 backstroke. The Rams' 200 medicy relay quartet finished mth. "We didn't do as well as I'd hoped," and Lake Mary cosch Bandu Brown. "Brad wanted to wim the 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke at the district and state meet, so he did it this weekend to see if he could do it. And we've pretty much seen that he can't.

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scored). Robert Smith (two singles, one run scored, two RBI). John Pitzgerald (two singles, one run scored). Jones (single, one RBI). Jim Adams (single, one RBI). Lester Rethwill bangle, one run scored, one RBI). Mark Blythe (single, two runs scored) and Klonie Jordan (single, one

run scored). For Nasarene, also 2-1, John Witcher had two singles and ess run coursel. The Clark and Doug Lots each had a single and ene RBI. Knewick Lashley singled and scored a run. Tommy Raines singled and Mike Watson scored a run.

Defending Fall League champion Maranatha also advanced to 3-1 when it pounded out 20 hits, including four doubles and a triple. Maranatha left little doubt about the outcome of the game as they accred seven runs in the top of the first to

Alan Peterson was the big gus for Maranatha with a perfect 4-for-4 maraneg

including a triple, two runs scored and three RBI. Others on the hit parade were Al Campbell (double, single, one run scored, three RBI), Evan Bacces (double, single, two runs scored, two RBI) and Miles Esson (double, single, two runs scored, one RBI). Maranatha also had contributions from Willie Brown (double, single, two runs scored, one RBI), Deon Daniels (two singles, one run scored, one RBI). Actas Massey (two singles, one RBI), Actas Massey (two singles, one RBI), Kenny Daniels integie, one run scored, one RBI), Otis Raines (angle) and Mile Becon (single). Far Moly Cross, 0-3, Ken Mas had two singles and one RBI. Lewis Zambaro added a double and two RBI. Paul Balder and John

a double and two RBL Paul Baldre and John Townsend each had a single, Daniel Hench scored two runs and Dave Bennett scored

The best game of the day was the opener as First Baptist and Grace Caristian traded the lead back and forth. With the score tied 5-5. Grace scored what turned out to be the winning run in the bottom of the fourth

when Paul Onions reacted on an error and advanced to third on John Beners' single and an error on the pay. House Pomales then hit a secrifice By to steen Onion. Both teams had opportunities the rest of

Both teams had opportunities the rest of the way but could not get the big ht. For Grace, which is new 2-1, Reserve led the 14-bit attack with three singles and one RBI. Others contributing were Jerry Lingendeter (two singles, one run scored, one RBI). Dan Livingtion (two singles, one run scored). Othert Galarm (double, one RBI). Pennis Sengle, one run scored, one RBI). Reny Cotto Integle, one RBI, Larry Opening langt, one RBI, Larry Opening langt, one RBI, Larry Opticity (degic, one FDE). Oncern bringle, two runs scored) and Dave Bemuels (single). Per First Baptist, 0-3. Sidney Breck had a triple, two singles and scored one run to lead a 10-bit attack. Bob McIntosh added three singles and two RB. Don Nicholas had two singles and a run scored. Casey Windham singled and accord a run. Mile Henley singled and Tim Palmer and Jorden Becker such scored a run.

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14:11. Kim Blackedar was 16th at 14:50 followed by Helen Gutman in 20th at 14:56, Bekah Boothe in 36th at 15:19 and Stacy

Perguson in 42nd place at 15:54. "I'm very happy with the performance considering two runners were out." Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "Allison Spell and Christing Oleon were both dut and we still finished third ". third."

The wind was in the run face at the Seabreese run, a ing the times of the race drastically.

"In a meet like this, you can throw times out the window," Gibson said. "You just have to run competitively and not listen to time."

Oviedo placed third in its home meet and had two runners in the top 10 to lead the attack. Sharon Carpenter was second at 13:51 and Gwen Long was seventh at 14:30 to lead the Lions

"I was real pleased with the meet." Oviedo coach Ed Bolton said. "It was very competitive and at the same time enjoyable to all the runners."

"The kids did a good job." said Lake Brantley coach Clay Lake Brantley coach Clay Parnell, "For our first meet, it was a really solid effort. I think what the meet showed is that Winter Park is the seam to beat. It's obvious they're the team to beat if we want to win the state meet. And they didn't beat us by a whole lot (279-203). "I think if we're going to beat them, we'll have to come together as a team a little bit Anton Typermett, al 2 lane.

together as a team a little bit more. We're not gelling as a team yet. And the only way to win is to get together as a team, work together and do what it takes.

Seniors Jodee Lake and Jodi Schwab led the Patriots with a pair of individual wins. Lake was first in both the 100 and 50 dual wir freetyles while Schwab won the 100 backstroke and 100 batter-fly. Rysen Pauloy was second in the 100 breastroke and 200 individual medley while Dani Ohneman was fifth in the 100

ording to Parnell, the Lake Brantley boys, who are young and inexperienced, were some-what overmatched by the stiff competition.

"Most of our boys are very much beginners," and Parnell, "We only have two returners from last year, For the most part, they're beginners. But we have a couple boys who look like they have some potential if they stay with it.

"Travis Perry has only practiced with us for a week and in had some real good owims. Mike Rowe tools like he might have some potential, too. They're at the age when they're starting to grow and get stronger. Maybe by the time they're seniors, they'll be able to do nonsething."

For Lyman and Lake Mary, the only other county teams to be represented at all in the lavita-tional. And both did not bring tional. And both did not bring their full complement of swimmers, taking only those who could or wanted to come. "We just didn't over well," said Lyman couch Due Clark-"We did pretty well, but our kids. were pretty intensitied. It was a good experience for everybody because there were some major teams there. I tried to tell the kids that we're not abled to see teams there, i the point to see these guys down the road, but you now what real life is like. "It was just a bad meet for us. We'll be back. We're looking

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narrow course. "If you didn't get out fast, you weren't going to run fast," Lake Brantley coach Chartie Harris said. "We walled the course on Friday and fait we could run well if we got out fast. We did that and worked out well for us.

Matt Jewell led the Patriots with a second p performance of 15:50. Darin Tugman was Min overall at 16:34 with John Posis plating 14th at 16:47. Craig Streetman was next for Brantley in 30th at 17:14 with Wes Iller coming in 52nd at 17:54 to complete his teams sporting. Gary Dougles was 63rd for the Patriots at 18:08 with Pat Jasinas rounding out the Brantley equal. "It was a great course," Harris and. "It was just narrow. It's a beatiful place to run."

The Patriot junior varsity boys team also won their race.

At Daytons Beach, Lake Mary bunched five runners into the top 11 places to win the Seabreeze Beach Run with case. The Rame finished with 27 points (a perfect score is 15) with Winter Park placing second with 95.

"There was an advertising sign at the end of the race that read "Expect More," " Lake Mary coach Willie Calloway said. "We adopted that as our alogan for the year. We've won four titles in a row and we expect more." D.J. Lewis led the Rame with a second place finish at 17:27. Bob Robertson was right on his heels in third place at 17:28. Charles Elbery was

fifth at 18:13 for Lake Mary, followed by Steve Heidt in sixth pince at 18:15. Hat

Solid to static place at 18:15. David Yurick was 11th overall at 18:30 to complete the Ram scoring. Tom Henning was 2nd at 19:17 with Travis Oleon placing 35th at 19:37.

The Rame also won the juntor variety title, ing its minth runner to outduel host Seabresse with teams Smished with 46 points. We have four in a row now," Calloway said. a just want to continue to improve and stay mathing. We we

At Ovisio, the Lions placed three runners in the top 10 and five in the top 12 to take the title at its home course.

"This most is designed for the runners who don't get a lot of recognition over the course of the seasos." Ovisio coach Ed Bolton said. "We have a lot of fun with the meet and overyone scenes to enjoy it."

Oviedo was led by Jeff Ickes second-piace effort. Unleibing with a time of 17:15. Brad Bolton was fourth overall at 17:50, followed by Josh Roberts in 10th place at 18:34, Eric Polats in 11th at 18:35 and Vinnie Gitto in 13th at 18:38.

"Coming in. I wasn't real sure how we would "Bolton said. "But the kids ran a real good to and came up with a real nice win." "Ch

Next week, most Seminole County teams will send their justor varsity units to participate to the Sanford Seminole Invite on Thursday with the University of Floriday meet to be held on Saturday morning.

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UDC chapter to meet

The Annie Coleman Chapter of the United Daughters of the Conferacy will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 4. at Morrison's Cafeteria in the mall in Winter Park. Luncheon will begin at noon, followed by the meeting. For more information, call Elleen Sumner O'Brien at 846-8937 or, after 6 p.m., 644-9395.

French club to hear of history

Alliance Francaise of Greater Orlando Inc. will present a program on Zenobia. Queen of Palmyra. on Friday. Oct. 6. at 7:30 p.m. at Hauck Hall. Holt Avenue. Rollins College in Winter Park.

Dr. Danouta Deeb, who was born in Syria, has always been fascinated by Palmyrs, a city in the Syrian desert known for its largest civilization of the time of the Roman Empire. Queen Zenobia, known for her beauty and many skills, inspired many French poets, especially Baudelaire. For more information about the program, call 647-0631.

Child advocacy seminar set

Lauret Oaks Hospital will sponsor a child advocacy seminar on Oct. 5-5 at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress. One Grand Cypress Boulevard, Orlando. The seminar will begin at 8 a.m.

and end at 4 p.m. each day. Speakers will include Janis Altman, consultant to the nationally publicized Steinberg case in New York City. She will share her personal experiences with abuse cases and treatment of them on Oct. 6.

On Oct. 5, Dr. Lee Salk and Dr. James Gabarino, both visiting psychologists, will address the development of the child

Registration fee is \$35, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch.

For more information, call Jeanne Rodriguez at 345-5000.

Volunteers council to congregate

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road, 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. For more information, call Cheryl Werley, 323-2036.

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 afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters 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 'Classifierry' incited at 7:30 A.M. every Tuesday at Village Inst. U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood, For more information, call 831-8545.

It used to be that applegrowing in Florida was limited to the northernmost parts of the state, but varieties like "Anna" and "Ein Shemer" were ob-tained from Israel around 1967 and changed all that. These apples grow well and produce good fruit right here in Central Floridal Another variety, "Dorsett Golden," was in-troduced from the Bahamas.

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"Anna" has a shape similar to "Red Delicious." but with a 40 percent red blush. The flavor is good and sweet to semi-tart.

"Ein Shemer" is yellow and sweet. The "Dorsett Golden" is similar to "Golden Delicious." with yellow fruit, a 10 percent pink blush and firm, sweet flesh. Most fruits (except citrus) that

are grown in temperate sones require a certain number of chill hours or cold weather before they will initiate blooms and set chill hours in the winter and. consequently, may not get good quirements or try to improve existing varieties. It is a slow and painstaking process as new

When selecting your apple varieties, remember that apples are not true to type when grown from sced; therefore, it is best to obtain one that is grafted on a suitable rootstock. Also, most apples require cross-pollination for adequate fruit to develop. Thus, it is recommended that

Apples grow best on a fertile, sandy soil with good drainage. Select a site with protection from frost, if possible. Our untimely freeze in February killed many potential apples this past opring. Apples can be planted anytime during the dormast season, but late December to February is best since roots have time to catablish byfore growth in opr-Ind.

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fruit. In our semitropical climate, we may not get many fruiting on northern varieties of apples, peaches and pears that require many chill hours. Researchers from the University of Florida constantly seek out varieties with few chill-hour revarieties may take years to develop.

you plant two varieties together for good cross-poliination. Apples grow best on a fertile,

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fruit trees in stock during the winter; some have con inter: some normand, but call rown trees year round, but call rat to be sure. Do not fertilize at the time of planting, but wait about a month to ensure that your apple is established in its new environment.

Apple trees should be fertilized in January and June. About 1 pound of 6-6-6 or a fruit tree found of 6-0-0 or a trust tree fertilizer per year of age of the tree should be apread evenly under the tree's canopy of leaves and a few feet beyond. If the tree is 15 years or older, apply 15 pound per tree twice per year at the maximum.

John Benson, of Osteen, has uried fish left over from his fishing trips as a source of organic fertiliser. "Maybe this explains, why sff my apples turped end is doubles this year. but we just don't know what caused it!" Benson wid. Apples need to be pruned each winter to increase fruit produc-tion. In young trees, select five or all strong trees, select five

John Benson of Sanford shows a pair of 'Slamses' apples his tree produced.

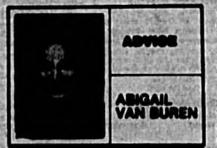
should be about six to eight inches apart. If pruning of fruit trees is a little difficult to visualize, call and get our fact sheet or go to the library for a book on fruit tree pruning.

Apples are vulnerable to a number of disease and insect problems, so I advise spraying your trees preventatively with a product that contains both an insecticide and a fungicide. Products such as these are available at most garden centers. Spraying should start when the petals full off the flowers and continue until the fruit is about an inch in dian

For more information on this topic, call or come by the Agricultural Center and request Celeste White is Semin County Extension Urban tet. Phone: 3 ent. 181.)

Watch your words about handicapped babies

EAR ABBY: Six months ago, our 23-year-old daughter gave birth to her second son. Within hours of the baby's birth. our lives were changed forever. Our beautiful and apparently healthy grandchild had a condition known as Down syndrome. Our grief was almost indescrib-able for those first weeks followable for those first weeks follow-ing his birth-and was often compounded by thoughtless but well-intentioned comments from friends and relatives. We were told: "Cheer up, it could have been worse," "Sue



the doctori" "Look at the bright side: maybe the baby won't live." We were asked, "Which side of

the family is to blame?" And the most ignorant question of all: "Are you going to keep him?" Many friends tried to comfort

us by saying, "God sends such babies only to special parents." Abby, this baby is special, but not because he is handlcapped. We would have loved him just as much had have been born without much had he been born without Down syndrome. Time has used our grief and enabled us to let go of the dreams and plans we had for this child. New dreams and different plans have taken their place.

The birth of a handicapped haby is traumatic to the family. Friends and relatives can be a source of comfort and strength. They should acknowledge the baby's birth with appropriate gifts, cards, letters, etc., as they would for any other newborn.

If one is in doubt as to what to say, it is best to remain silent. A gentle aqueeze of the hand or a

warm hug can speak volumes. It is my sincere hope that this letter will be of some help to those who may find theme elves in this initiation. predictable situation. in this frightening and un-

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DEAR BERN THERE: Thank you for an enlightening letter.

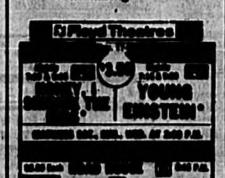
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d of having the usual mily floral piece at her funeral, a placed a bouquet of flowers each of the tables in the ning room in her memory. -

Not only did it brighten the room, it brought emiles to many faces.

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DEAR HASEL: I offer my sincere condolences on the loss of your beloved mother. Your idea of dividing the flowers so that all the residents could enjoy them was both innovative and generous. Thank you for an idea ell worth sharing.



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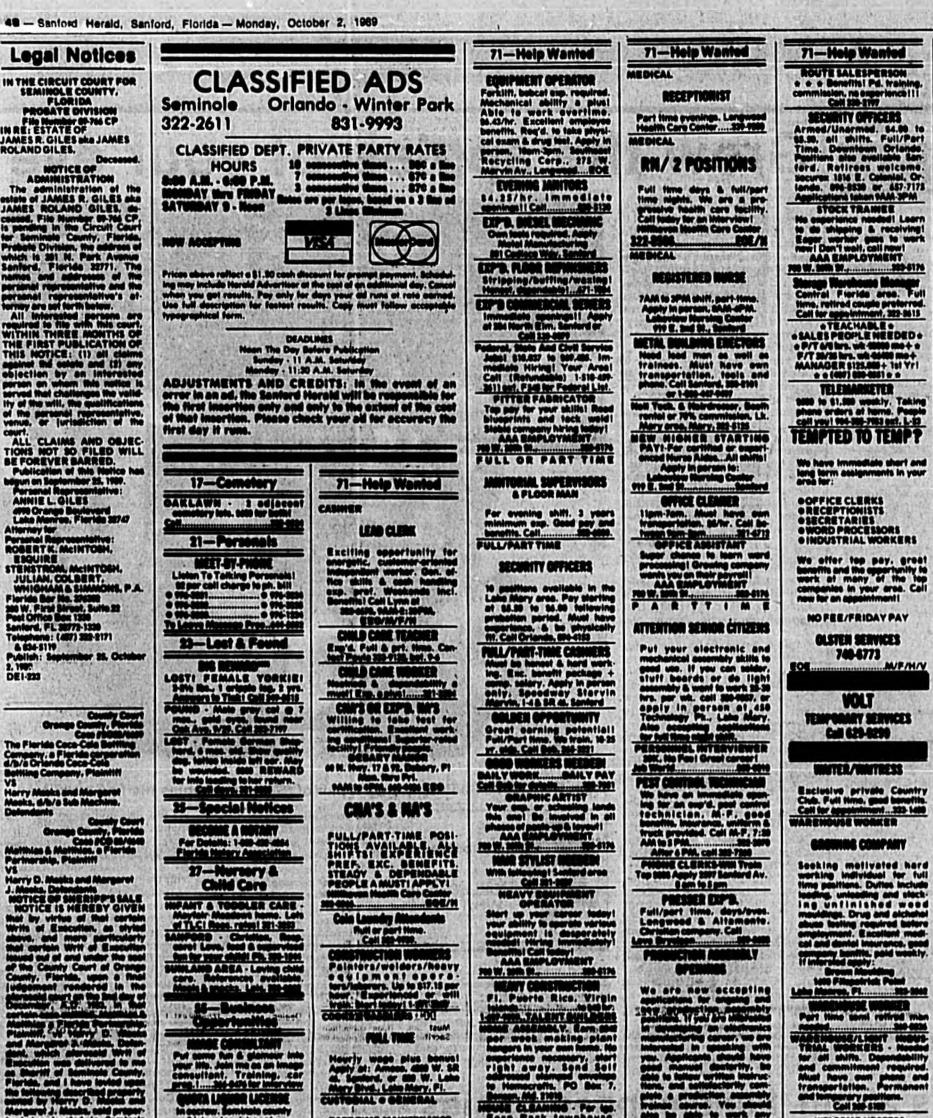
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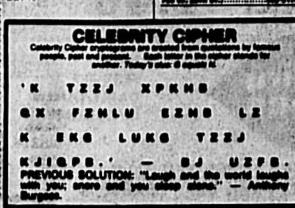
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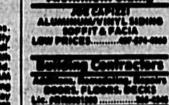


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DEAR DR. GOTT: Years ago, my sister was diagnosed with Rasmussen's encephalitis. What is this disease?

DEAR READER: Chronic focal encephalitis (Rasmussen syndrome) was first described in 1958. It is an unusual type of brain infection (possibly viral) of unknown cause that is progressive, eventually resulting in uncontrollable seizures.

The original cases were diagnosed by chance. Patients with uncontrollable

cpilepsy sometimes need sur-gery to relieve seizures. The surgeon removes brain tissue in which random, abnormal electrical activity originates.

In Rasmussen syndrome. chronic inflammation is present in the brain tissue. Rasmussen's three patients showed this in-fection, a finding that surprised the doctor because epilepsy is not ordinarily associated with brain inflammation. Since 1958, several more cases have been reported, all of them diagnosed by "accident" after brain surgery for epilepsy.

There is no cure for Rasmussen syndrome, although most patients seem to stabilize after brain surgery. Short of brain biopsy, there are no tests to diagnose the affliction. Medi-cine, including cortisone, does not control the disorder.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 78-yeas-old male suffering from lightheadedness and a feeling of being unstable while working. 've been to a neurosurgeon, an ENT specialist and my own physician. I'm on medication for blood pressure and diabetes. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: From your information. I cannot diagnose your condition. However, the problem may be due to poor circulation.

In particular, I'd worry that you may be overmedicated for your hypertension. The modern drugs used to treat this condition are quite powerful. On

By James Jessey The concept of the strip and endplay is that you eliminate those suits that the opponents high spe can safely play, and then throw them on lead so that they are forced to play the suit you wish. even cash the fourth dian he wishes. If the defende This week we will examine various deals with this motif. In defender will then have to break today's four-heart contract, declarer requires first of all a reasonable trump division. He still has a trump- loser, and because he is confronted with a mirror hand (suits in both hands are the same length), eventually he must try to make a club trick. It will be much better for him if he can persuade or force the defenders to lead that key side-suit. The right play is fairly simple. Declarer wins the ace of

occasion, they can work too well, producing a blood pressure that is too low. Unsteadiness and lightheadedness can result. In addition, diabetes causes accel-erated arterioscierosis; therefore, similar symptoms may become a problem.

I believe your own physician should determine whether the culprit is your hypertension, the medicine or the diabetes. The practitioner should carefully monitor your blood pressure and your blood sugar for any unusu-

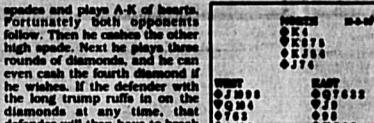
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the club suit for declarer or elec play another spade. Of course the play of another spade will allow declarer to ruff in one hand while discarding a losing club from the other (sluff and ruff). If the defender with the long trump refuses to ruff in on the diamonds, declarer eventually plays a third round of trumps, placing West on lead, to his detriment.

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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY

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Get. 8, 1969 The realization that you don't have to take a back seat to anyone in your sphere of influ-ence will be uppermost in your mind in the year ahead. This is the time you'll be coming of age

the time you'll be coming of age literally or figuratively. LINKA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instincts for spotting financial opportunities are likely to be keener than usual today. You might not make a killing, but you could develop aturdy foun-dations upon which you can build. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker in-stantiv reveals which aims are stantiy reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cieveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend of yours who is usually rather silent and laid back may be in a very talkative mood today. It behooves you to be a good listener, because what it will be valuable. **BAGETTABIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec.

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volvements today, it ion't who you know, but what you know that counts. If you're better prepared than your competition.

you'll be the victor. CAPERCORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will find you a delightful person with whom to communicate today, because it will be obvious to them that your interests in what they have to next interests in what

any is very sincere. Aggl Aggl (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something that might appear small to others but is of enormous importance to you can be managed successfully today, because your motivation will be stronger than theirs. **PERCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)

Let your companions have the same freedom of choice today that you expect from them. Your associations will be extremely convivial if you follow this si pic rule.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19) Today you might have to allocate some of your time and energy to someone cise's pro-jects or problems instead of focusing primarily on your own affairs. The demands won't be excessive.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to spend your free time today with companions who know how to enjoy life. The company you keep will exert a big influence over the way you'll look at the world. **GENTINE** (May 21-June 20) You might not be able to wrap

You might not be able to wrap up all of the little odds and ends you'd like to today, but you can reduce them substantially if you make the effort. What you do

now will neve you steps later. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to wait until the last minute to make your social arrangements today, because people with whom you'll want to get together might make other plans. Be the first on the phone.

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amounts you'll save, however, will add up impressively. VIEGOG (Aug. 35-Sept. 22) Physical involvement could be a bit overtaxing today, so don't press yourself beyond your normal endurance. On the other hand, mental work won't even begin to tire your mind.

by Loonard Starr

