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NEWS DIGEST

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Developers face jall

In what is believed to be the first case of its kind in Florida, two land developers face up to 14 years in prison for allegedly cutting down 2,000 protected mangrove trees on an island in Sarasota County.

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Storms hamper body recovery

U.S. helicopters battled thunderstorms in trying to recover the bodies of 15 people, including Rep. Mickey Leiand of Texas, which were found in a remote mountainous area of Ethiopia Sunday. Observers said the sirpisne crashed against a 3.500-foot moutain about 35 miles short of its destination a week ago. A team of U.S. Congressman were to fly to Addis Ababa today to escort Leiand's body back to the United States.

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Congressmen's plane crashes

NEW AUGUSTA, Miss. — The wreckage of a single-engine airplane believed to have been carrying Rep. Larkin Smith, R-Miss., was discovered Monday in a wooded area 12 hours after it discovered.

after it disappeared.

Perry County Sheriff's Department spokesman C.B. Easterling said the crash site was 12 to 15 miles southeast of New Augusta. A rescue team was sent to the site.

Larkin and a pilot, Chuck Vierling, were en route from Hattlesburgh Municipal Airport to Gulfport Sunday night when the Cessna 177 disappeared, Smith's executive assistant, Billy Thornton, said.

The search had been focused on rural Perry County, southeast of Hattlesburg, where the Sheriff's Department received a report about a possible plane crash about 9:50 p.m.

Phone strikes spread

Ameritech joined the ranks of strike-bound "Baby Bells" as a walkout against three other regional telephone companies moved into its second week, sending 185,000 employees to picket lines Monday in 20 states and Washington D.C.

Washington, D.C.
About 35,000 unionized workers in the Midwest went on strike against Ameritech early Sunday, but strikes were averted by tentative settlements with US West and Southwestern

Bell.

In each of the labor talks, health insurance costs and wages have been a main stumbling block.

Ameritech employees in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin joined striking Communications Workers of America union members on both coasts. About 13,000 international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers settled last month.

U.S.-PLO talks resume

TUNIS, Tunisia — Representatives of the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization met today to discuss last week's congress of the PLO's dominant Fatah group, U.S. Embassy officials said.

Ambassador Robert Pelletreau presided over the U.S. delegation at the talks in the port city of Carthage outside Tunis. Yasser Abed Rabbo, a member of the PLO Executive Committee, led the Palestinian team.

The formal session is the fourth between the two since the United States authorized a dialogue with the organization in December after PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat renounced terrorism and recognized Israel's right to exist.

PLO officials said Pelletreau asked last week for the latest meeting in Tunisia after the Fatah movement ended its first Congress in nine years Aug. 8 with a statement criticized by U.S. officials.

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Cloudy with rain likely



Cloudy with a 70 precent chance of rain this afternoon. High in the low 90s. A 30 percent chance of showers tonight, then partly cloudy with a low near 70. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers.



Accident on 17-92

Sanford rescue workers, right, tend Shirley Ann McNine, 51, of Sanford, after she was thrown from her pickup truck after making a right turn from 25th Street into the path of the car of Comelius J. Collins, 70, of Casselberry. Collins and his wife were not seriously injured in the accident that occurred at about 5:20 p.m. Sunday. Above, Collins sits on the sidelines as rescue workers tend Margaret Collins, 86, inside their car. Her injuries, as well as those of Doris Ann Ruel, 48, and Raymond Rule, 52, of Jacksonville, traveling in a third car, weren't serious, police said. All five were transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital In Sanford. Charges are pending against McNine.

Horald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Schools ponder money

Board looking at growing enrollment

<mark>Dy VICKI DeCCRAM</mark> Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A \$300 million bond issue to be put to the voters early next year to build new schools is only one of the methods the Seminole County School Board is weighing to cope with the burgeoning student population.

Chairman Ann Neiswender thinks there needs to be a balanced program that includes bond money.

When the Seminole County school district went to the public in 1985 to ask for their approval in the purchase of \$105 million in bonds to help pay for the renovation of and additions to the district schools, they were not alone.

Over the past decade, voters in 26 Florida school districts have been asked to approve more than \$3 billion in bond money. Only seven bond issues, totaling \$443.4 million failed to win voter approval.

The Seminole County measure passed by a substantial margin in October 1985.

"Most districts find that they have no trouble passing a bond issue if their public is well-informed on what the money is to be used for." said David Voss, director of communications with the state department of education. Of the seven issues that failed, four of the districts which had made the attempts were able to pass a later issue following a public awareness campaign.

public awareness campaign.

Board chairmen Neiswender agreed that an informed public would be better able to make a decision on such an issue.

"I don't look at it as passing or failing," she said, "but I think we need to inform the public as to our needs."

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NASA faces tough schedule

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The first year of post-Challenger shuttle flight operations ended Sunday with Columbia's landing in California and despite five successful missions, NASA faces major hurdles keeping its space fleet on schedule.

For the first time since the 1986 shuttle disaster, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has three operational spaceplanes available for duty, stretching manpower and facilities at the Kennedy Space Center to the limit.

"The workforce has got to work all three vehicles simultaneously, we cannot be a one-flight oriented activity," said astronaut Robert Crippen, deputy manager of the shuttle program at the Florida spaceport.

"There's always a tendency ... where you focus on the one that's right there in front of you. To adequately do the job right now, we've got to be able to put resources on all three vehicles."

In the wake of the 1986 Challenger disaster, NASA's three remaining shuttles — Atlantis, Discovery and Columbia — had to be extensively modified to improve flight safety and performance.

At the same time, the agency's management structure was overhauled to prevent the "flawed" decision making blamed in part for the accident and to eliminate the kind of flight planning responsible for merciless "launch schedule pressure" that demanded more than NASA could safely deliver.

Atlantia and Discovery received priority in the return-to-flight process, completing two missions each before Columbia was finally ready for blastoff tast Tuesday.

Now, with three operational shuttles ready for duty, NASA once again is facing pressure to meet an

agressive flight schedule, or manifest, that calls for nine flights next year, equaling a record set in 1965, Eventually, NASA hopes to launch up to 14 flights a

In an interview, Crippen said it will be difficult keeping three space shuttles in the launch processing "flow" with available manpower and resources in the

conservative post-Challenger environment.

"It is necessary to be able to keep those three in flow to achieve anywhere near the manifest we have laid out," he said. "We're now back facing some of the same kinds of problems that we had (before Challenger), just trying to make everything happen.

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Jupiter probe planned

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The space shuttle Columbia's return to Earth Sunday clears the way for the long-awaited launch of the \$1.4 billion Galileo Jupiter probe from the shuttle Atlantis in October.

The most sophisticated interplanetary probe ever built. Galileo promises to revolutionize knowledge about the solar system's largest planet during an unprecedented 20-month orbital tour that will begin six years after launch from Atlantis.

Atlantis currently is scheduled to be hauled to launch pad 39B, the same pad used by Columbia last Tuesday, on Aug. 28 for final flight preparations.

If all goes well, the shuttle and its three-man

If all goes well, the shuttle and its three-man two-woman crew will blast off at 1:29 p.m. EDT Oct. 12 on the sixth post-Challenger mission, the fourth of six flights planned for 1969.

See Jupiter, Page SA

Longwood land use discussed

By SANDRA BOUCHAMM Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City commissioners met with City Planner Chris Nagle Saturday morning to discuss the city's comprehensive plan which must be submitted to the Florida Department of Community Affairs by July 1, 1991.

Nagle proposes 34 land use changes to the existing plan which comprises about 200 parcels within the city.

The goal of the state-mandated comprehensive plan is to guide growth and development in the city throughout the year 2005. The objective of the plan is to protect existing single-family residential neighborhoods from commercial and industrial encroachment. The 300-page plan addresses traffic circulation, conservation, park facilities, historic districts and other planning concerns.

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Unicare expands program for handicapped

By VICKI DosonMien Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Unicare has been in operation in Central Florida since 1987 as a place parents of handicapped children could go to get information. Recently, director Lori Bennett has begun to expand her operations to include a care facility and a manufactur-

The basis for her expansion was the same as her original impetus for founding Unicare.

"Often you're frustrated with your doctor and frustrated with the school system and you just want to get information from another person." Bennett said.

Bennett, whose son Danny, 10, is profoundly mentally handicapped, has vast personal experience in working with handicapped children and the bureaucratic system which is set up to assist them.

Florida, unlike some other states does not have a committee on the handicapped (a state agency that performs that service). In

New York (from where the Bennetts moved in 1984), for example, there is a board which will review a case if a parent does not agree with an assessment given by a school, in effect giving a second opinion.

"Here, there's nothing like that. We can't get schools to change their rulings, but at least we can offer advice and guidance," she explained. Since the inception of Unicare, Bennett

has been trying to create a day care center for handicapped children and their siblings in which they can play and work together.

Brothers and sisters are not separated

because one has exceptional needs.
"That's where we are unique," she explained. "We let the children gain experience from one another."

According to Bennett, one in three families has a child with some sort of exceptionality, be it a learning disability, a physical handicap or mental retardation. She doesn't believe the children should be segregated but, rather, learn to live See Unicare, Page 5A

Harald Physo by Kelly Junior

Lori Bennett and her son Danny

Capaized boaters rescued

CLEARWATER — Two boaters chang to their capaised vessel in the Gulf of Mexico for two days and were sirilited to safety Monday morning by a Coast Guard helicopter.

Const Guard spokesman James Wentworth said both were constalized in stable condition in Clearwater.

Richard Darrett, 40, and an unidentified 38-year-old woman

left Clearwater Saturday morning to test sail Darrett's new 23-foot boat. They were reported overdue Sunday and a seach

Search crews aboard a Coast Guard Falcon jet spotted them clinging to the overturned vessel Monday morning, and a helicopter lowered a rescue basket to reach them. Wentworth

Drowning victim idetified

NAVARRE BEACH - A man who died Saturday while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico has been identified as a Louisiana man, authorities said Monday.

The Escambia County Sheriff's Department identified the drowning victim as George Donald Dorsey, 50, of Metairle, La.

A sheriff's department report said Dorsey, who was staying at a Navarre Beach hotel with his wife and son, went swimming shortly after eating. Witnesses said Dorsey grabbed his chest

and called for help around 5:30 p.m. CDT. He was pulled from the water and taken to a Fort Walton Beach hospital, where he was pronounced dead around 6:20 p.m. CDT.

Rally protests flag-burning ruling

CRESTVIEW - About 800 people showed up Sunday for a rally designed to show the community's disagreement with the

Supreme Court ruling concerning flag-burning.

Organizer Steve Hudson had hoped more people would show up for "Wave Old Glory Day" in front of the Okaloosa County Courthouse. He said he was disappointed with the turnout.

Hudson plans to send a petition in the form of an old pickup truck covered with signatures to Washington, D.C. as a way to protest the June 21 ruling that said burning the flag is protected political speech.

Turnoike crash kills four

JUPITER - A Connecticut man and his three children died in a flery collision with a moving van on on Florida's Turnpike near Jupiter Saturday, less than two hours after they stepped off a plane to start their vacation.

The children's mother survived, pulled from the burning wreckage by a passing motorist who swerved his pickup truck to avoid the crash.

Gerry Michaud, 38, and his children, Dawn, Stephen and Michael were killed when a moving-van plowed into them.

Donna Michaud, 35, was burned over 40-percent of her body and flown to Shands Hospital in Gainesville, officials said. She was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday in the Burn Intensive Care Unit at Shands, a hospital spokesman said.

Former diplomat kills son, self

MIAMI - A former Cuban diplomat shot and killed his 9-year-old son and then killed himself, police said.

The bodies of Rafael Deigado and his son Carios were found in remote western Dade County after the car erupted into flames and crashed into a guard rail Sunday.

Deligado, 51, was separated from his wife, Florida Delgado, and had custody of Carlos on weekends. Mrs. Delgado described him as a "desparate" man who had battled depression for years and had trouble living in the United States illegally.

Delgado fought against the Fulgencio Batista regime and became a diplomat under Fidel Castro's government. He later became disenchanted and won asylum in Portugal nine years ago. He came to the United States more than a year ago, but like many Cubans arriving from third countries, was unable to obtain legal status or a work permit. He was active in Miami exile groups seeking human rights improvements in Cuba.

Water weed worries Orange County

WINDERMERE — A rapidly reproducing water weed has regulators of a pristine Orange County chain of lakes so worried they want to double a special tax to fight the vegetation.

'It is damn bed and almost out of control," said chairwoman Marilyn Wise of the Windermere Water and Navigational Board, which governs the special taxing district for southwest Orange County.

Some experts fear hydrilla will soon choke the lakes and hamper recreation. County commissioners have tentatively approved raising the taxing district fee to \$1 per \$1,000 of

taxable property value. They vote formally on the proposal next month.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Felled trees may set precedent

SARASOTA — Two land developers were charged with 85 criminal counts of cutting down protected mangrove trees and could face up to 14 years in prison in a case believed to be the first of its kind in Florida.

Frank Miller, 50, of Englewood, and William H. Burke, 64, of Sarasota, are scheduled to appear Sept. 14 at the South Sarasota County Courthouse in Venice before County Judge Alan Dakan.

According to a report published Sunday, Sarasota County officials warned Miller in the spring that he had flegally cut down more than 2,000 mangrove trees on Casey Key, where the developers planned to build

Miller reportedly replied: "Go ahead, fine me. It's the cost of doing business." Miller and Burke then cut 85 more trees, a

sheriff's report said. They were charged with one count for each tree under a county ordinance imposing jail terms of up to 80 days and fines of up to \$500 for disturbing a mangrove without a permit.

"It's a criminal act that was done with intent and malice after he was given the

torney Steve Cooley. "He could have just stopped. It's one thing to do something wrong: it's another thing to spit in the face of the system."

John Costigan, chief of environmental litigation for the Attorney General's Office, said he knows of no other criminal cases in Florida involving the cutting of mangroves.

The trees are protected because their root systems help fight coastal erosion. They also provide shelter for spawning fish and other wildlife ranging from snakes and otters to britterflies, birms and bobcats.

A sheriff's report said the developers

apparently were trying to improve the view of Blackburn Bay on eight lots on the site. On one specific occasion, both Miller and Burke had been on the job site up in the cherry-picker, looking out to see what the views might appear to be once the structures were built," Detective Rob Crane Wrote.

The developers came down from the cherry-picker, complained about the view and said, "We need to cut more of the

mangroves. We need to cut them lower."

Cooley said he may file additional charges

under state law regarding the first 2,000 trees, but has not done so because state law makes it more difficult to establish criminal

responsibility against individuals.

The county ordinance makes it easier to establish blame, particularly because the developers were warned, Cooley said. The County Commission also has authorised its

lawyers to seek civil damages against the developers. Contractors Roger Holland and Fred Boatright, hired to clear the mangroves, told investigators they questioned the legality of

the cuttings. "Don't worry about it," Crane's report quoted Miller as telling Boatright. "I've got friends in the county office, and they will get

It all straightened out." The contractors were given immunity

from prosecution in exchange for their testimony.

Miller and Burke declined comment. Court papers filed by their lawyer, Michael Resnick, contend that jail time for cutting trees violates the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment, and that the Plorida Constitution bars counties from passing ordinances that call for fail sentences.

Satanic fears worry key

United Press International

BIG PINE KEY - Residents of Big Pine Key are packing Mace, signing up for self-defense courses, and even fleeing amid rumors that a Satanic cult is responsible for the murders of two women whose bodies had the hearts missing.

Two women and a 4-year-old girl have been murdered in the last year on Big Pine, Little Torch and No Name keys, a 10-mile string of islands in the lower Florida Keys. The two women's hearts were missing.

"The consistent story is that the murders had something to do with a satanic cult connected with drug shipments," The Miami Herald quoted bartender Nancy Banks as saying.

Banks, 37, moved to California last week.

Some women are buying one-shot Mace cans for \$10 apiece and packing pistols. Others are taking a self-defense course at St. Peter's Church. Pastors there attend to people "troubled by a sprit of fear.

Monroe County Sheriff J.

Allison DeFoor downplays talk that drug cultists ascrificed the

"We haven't ruled it out," he said. "But we haven't ruled out Martiana either."

The first murder occurred July 2, 1986. Patty Lanza, 4, went to a party with her mother on Little Torch Key. Kim Normandy, who attended, said it was a big, wild affair where people "probably" were using cocaine. She said Patty's mother was confused about where the child was.

Sheriff's deputies found her body in the woods, her clothing and underwear ,nearby. An autopsy indicated she had been sexually assaulted with a blunt object then clubbed on the head with a different weapon.

Deputies believe her killing may not be related to the other two because of the difference in her age and the method of killing.

Her grandmother, Alice Glendenning, believes Patty's death is cult- or drug-related and asked homicide investigators to send her surviving grandchildren to a psychiatrist."

think he knows something and is afraid to talk about it," she

The second murder occurred Dec. 17, 1988. Lisa Sanders, 20, was 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighed 105 pounds. She was recovering from leukemia and came to the Keys from Michigan to join her parents, who live next door to the Glendennings.

She went to a Friday night party attended by about 100 other people on a deserted road on No Name Key.

Her body was found the next day when deputies followed vultures to the site. A few days later, police found a pentagram on the roadway about 2,000 yards away.

Autopales indicated she had "multiple skull fractures" and "knot marks" on her neck, consistent with a rope and strangulations. She also had been clubbed on the head, apparently with the butt of a pistol, and stabbed through both eyes.

The autopsy noted numerous "holes" in the body measuring up to three inches wide.

Lotto prize rolls over to \$13 million

TALLAHASSEE - No body chose all six wisning numbers in this week's Lotto drawing so the jackpot rolled over to \$15 million for next week, lot-tery officials said Sunday.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday were 3, 9, 22, 26, 28 and 31.

Even though no ticket matched all six winning numbers, 246.411 tickets qualified for over \$3 million in the other prize categories.

Payouts were:

0235 players matched
five-of-six numbers to win

\$3,480.50 each

• 12,980 players matched four-of-six numbers to

win 892 each 9236,186 players mat-ched three-of-six numbers to win 05 each THE WILL SUPPLIE

Drugged, unlicensed driver sues van she hit

MIAMI - A driver who had no license and tested positive for cocaine, marijuana and alcohol is suing the owner of van she ran into, accusing the other driver of carelessness and negligence.

Miki Kyoto Squires was ticketed after smashing into the rear of an electrician's company van, according to a police report.

Three months after the accident, she and her husband Nigel filed a personal injury suit against the electrician and the driver of his van. The suit asks for a trial by jury and seeks in excess of \$5,000, claiming their carelessness and negligence caused Squires pain and suffering, disability, disfigurement and mental anguish."

Jack Reeve, owner of East Coast Electric Co., is outraged.

'it aggravates the absolute hell out of me," fumed Reeve, who said he already has spent about \$8,000 defending the lawsuit.

'Someone with alcohol, cocaine, marijuana and no driver's license involved in a rear-end collision has no business suing Squires initially said she remembered anybody. This is completely ludicrous."

According to a Sunday report. Squires lawyers' said both the driver of the van and the police report are mistaken. Squires did not rear-end the van, but was traveling in the opposite direction and smashed into the van after it attempted a U-turn in front of

Squires' lawyer said the officer based his report solely on what the van driver. Raymond Holland, told him.

The accident occurred at 10:10 a.m. July 21, 1988. Squires had her 5-month-old daughter strapped into the front seat of her 1979 Lincoln. The child was uninjured.

Paramedics took Squires to Baptist Hospital, where she was treated for facial cuts and bruises, an ankle injury and a con-

Dade County Public Safety Officer Pablo Espinoza investigated the accident and ticketed Squires for driving without a license. She later said she never got around to renewing her license, which had expired in 1982.

nothing about the accident, then later said she had been driving in the opposite direction of the van.

Her attorney, Edward Magill, said people with head injuries frequently have a hard! time remembering what happened and sorting out the sequence. Squires, a former model who toured the

world beteween 1980 and 1982 as a Japanese yo-yo champion, said she had about three beers the night before the She said she shared a "tiny, miniscule

amount" of cocaine with a friend the afternoon before the accident, using only a small amount because she was still breastfeeding her baby daughter. Squires said she and her friend also smoked a marijuana cigarette that day.

The hospital lab put her blood-alcohol content at 0.03 and indicated she tested positive for cocaine and marijuana. Under Florida law, a driver is considered drunk with a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 or more.

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drawn, \$50 in any order on a \$1 bet.

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

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THE WEATHER

Today...Cloudy with a 70 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High temperature in the low 90s woth northeast winds at 5 mph.

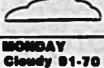
Tonight...A 30 percent chance of showers early, then partly cloudy with a low in the low 70s. Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with

a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the mid 90s.

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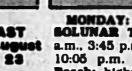
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The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 77 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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48-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday totalled 2.71 inches. The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 77 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 75,

as recorded by the National

Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: □Bunday's high......91 ☐ Baremetric pressure.29.96 Relative humidity....97 pct □ Winds.....Northeast, 4 mph

□ Rainfall......20 in. ☐ Today's susset.....8:07 p.m. ☐ Tomorrow's susries....6:54

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Police arrest rape suspect

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who was stopped and questioned by Altamonte Springs police near the police station on Newbury Point at about 3:15 a.m. Sunday, was arrested in connection with a rape that occurred in that same area on Holly Street at about 10:50 p.m. Saturday.

Author Taylor, 30, of Orlando, is charged with aggravated sexual battery and carrying a concealed pocket knife, believed to have been used to threaten the 24-year victim.

The victim told police the rapist offered her a ride to her Casselberry home, but instead pulled her behind a building on Holly Avenue and raped her. She said she was knocked out twice during the attack. After the attack, she said the rapist took her pants and left her with two pair of paint spattered shorts.

Man jailed in battering of girl

CASSELBERRY — William Gregory Henson, 31, of 860 Reedy Cove, rural Casselberry, was arrested at home on a charge of child abuse at 8:16 p.m. Sunday, after he allegedly pulled by her hair Hadena Stilwell, 15, from her mother's car in the driveway.

Stilwell, of the same address, reported Henson beat her head against the ground and then dragged her into the house, where her mother Deridree Park, 31, also lives. Stilwell had gone to the car to wait for someone else to arrive to pick her up following an argument with Henson, deputies reported.

Two arrested in armed robbery

CASSELBERRY - The victim of an armed robbery in the parking lot of the Movie Emporium at Goldenrod Groves, rural Casselberry, met a Seminole County sheriff's deputy in the area at about 9:25 p.m. Saturday and described the robbers

That led to the capture of Red Bug Lake Road at about 10 p.m. of Marcus McKie and Torevona Ygett Richardson, both 18 of Gainesville.

McKie, accused as the gunman in the robbery is charged with armed robbery, use of a firearm in a felony and possession

of a concealed gun.

Richardson is charged as a principal in the first degree to the robbery and for carrying a concealed gun.

Fraud charge closes talent agency

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs police are investigating the local activities of a man arrested here on California warrant charges of three counts of forgery and grand

The man arrested Sunday at First Class Management, a talent agency located at 710 E. Altamonte Drive, for about 6 weeks, has been identified by police as Todd Valentine, 27, although police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said he has several

Wife reports battering

LONGWOOD - City police here charged Christopher Shawn South, 23, of 993 Lorman Circle, Longwood, with battery spouse abuse after he allegedly beat his wife after she objected to his leaving their house.

Both South and his wife Tammy, police said, are on community control because of a prior criminal conviction, and are not allowed to leave home.

South was arrested at at 11:15 p.m. Saturday after his wife was taken to South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, for treatment of her cuts and brukes.

Four arrested on DUI charges

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

Michael David Browning, 28, of Kissimmee, was arrested at 11:32 p.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on State

Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Scott Irvin Bridges, 32, of 2469 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, at

9:37 p.m. Sunday after his truck was seen speeding and weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Andrew Michael Schaeffer, 28, of 101 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary, at 7 p.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on State Road 434, Winter Springs.

● Robert Lee Hilton, 51, of 124 Fariway Drive, Sanford, at 1:34 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving and traveling 30 mph in a 50 mph zone on Rhinehart Road, Lake Mary.

NAACP to seek removal, apology in 'wetback' remark controversy

Dy LANDA L. SWLLIVAN Horald staff writer

SANFORD - The local NAACP chapter tonight will ask the city commission to remove a Sanford Housing Authority commissioner who referred to an Hispanic man as a "wetback" during a public

meeting.

Turner Clayton, chairperson of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Poeple, said his group tonight will ask for the removal of J. Wain Cummings, who made the remark during an Aug. 3 special meeting of the Sanford Housing Authority.

He said the group will also demand an investigation of Cummings' background and a public apology from City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, who recommended Cummings for appointment.

McClanahan's recommendation to approve Cummings as a housing authority commiswas unanimously approved by the commission

Cummings made the comment at a meeting to select a professional management team for the housing authority. During review of a proposal from R&P Management, a McAllen, Tex., firm owned by Robert Perez, Cummings said, "He's a wetback." He then apologised at the next meeting of the board Aug. 7.

Wetback is a derogatory term originally used to describe Mexicans who illegally entered the United States by crossing the Rio Grande River.

Perez is seeking legal action through the Mexican American Legal Defense Education Fund in San Antonio.

"I am an American citizen." Perez said last week. "That comment was uncalled for."

Guadelupe Luna, employment attorney for MALDEF, said Friday, "This is not a rare thing. This element is getting more hostile, more crude and more brave. Unfortunately for them, we have

Luna said she will investigate the circumstances surrounding the comment before deciding what legal action to pursue.

Tonight's request will be the NAACP's second request for an investigation of the housing authority board. After the board fired executive director Elliot Smith last September, the group asked for a state attorney's investigation of alleged Sunshine Law violations and charges of conspira-

Sanford man killed in hit and run

Heraid staff writer

MIDWAY - Florida Highway Patrol troopers today continue to investigate the hit-and-run death of Earl Glover, 37, of 112 Sky Drive, Sanford.

Glover was stuck and killed by an unknown type of vehicle at about 12:30 m.m. Saturday as he stood on the centerline of Brisson Avenue at State Road 46, Midway.

A FHP spokesman said Glover was struck and killed by a car that was traveling north on Brisson Avenue. He was dead at the scene. There were no witnesses and the hit-and-run vehicle fled the scene.

Persons in the area reported hearing noise, but no obviouse sound of an accident when Glover was stuck. The spokesman said troopers have questioned witnesses to determine where Glover had been prior to the accident. That information has not been released. Autopsy resuts aren't complete, so it is not known if Glover was under the influence of alcohol, the spokesman said.

day due to overcrowding, nearly overcrowding just 10 days FORT LAUDERDALE half were arrested on new Floridians were outraged when earlier, but the case was hardly charges within six months, some they learned a man accused of unique. A newspaper study published gunning down two police officers as many as five times.

Foster visit policy

might have helped

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TAMPA - If 2-year-old Bradley McGee's caseworkers had followed current procedure, his foster parents would have been allowed to visit him after he was returned to the parents now charged with fatally beating

Foster father Jim Kirkland is convinced such a visit might have saved Bradley's

"They had us convinced it was policy, it was law, that we couldn't see the kids afterward," Kirkland said. "I wish I had known, because with Bradley I would have made sure we saw htm. And he might be alive today. We might have been able to help

When a caseworker took Bradley away from the was told they would never see him again.

Although many Health and Rehabilitative Services caseworkers don't realize it. department guidelines actual-

ly encourage foster parents to visit their charges after the children leave, an HRS spokesman said in a report published Sunday.

Early release does not last long

in November had been released

from prison because of

When a child is not weaned away from a foster parent, it can have the same emotional impact as breaking a bone. said Albert J. Solnit, author and professor of pediatrics and psychology at Yale University's Child Study Center.

"Old school" thinking was that an abrupt end to children's ties with foater parents helped them bond with new caretakers, said HRS spokesman Steve Konicki.

But HRS Secretary Greg Coler agrees with experts who now advise otherwise. Konicki said. Children's ties with foster parents become an important part of their lives

"The theory was back then that you make a clean break." Konicki said. "But at this point that's not our philoso-

Cane workers sue over foreign labor

BELLE GLADE - Cane growers are using thousands of imported Caribbean workers to push U.S. residents out of jobs they want, two recent federal lawsuits have charged.

Sunday indicates that among

104 prisoners released that same

According to the Mismi Herald, a group of 32 Haitian Americans claims the Okeelanta Corp., one of the area's largest cane-growing companies. fired or refused to hire them for jobs planting sugar cane over the past two seasons. The suits, filed six weeks ago, were brought on behalf of as many as 700 similarly situated western Palm Beach County residents.

"Sugar cane planting is a very lucrative job for these people." said Greg Schell, an attorney for Florida Rurai Legal Services.

"This is a job they love and need ... and from which they have been excluded."

Under federal farm labor laws. resident allens and U.S. citizens are entitled to hiring preference over foreigners in any job they seek. But the governmUnt's H-2A program allows sugar cane companies to import foreign labor if they first certify that they were unable to full the jobs with domestic laborers.

Most of the plaintiffs in the federal suits are resident allens.

newly arrived Haitians who have taken the first steps toward full citizenship.

South Florida's cane workers have long maintained that U.S. workers regard cane harvesting as too strenuous and hexardous. Though sugar companies advertise jobs, they say U.S. workers don't respond.

Despite the job's hardshine. thousands of caribbean workers line up for the chance to make American dollars here and bring them back to their economically anemic homelands.

More than 10,000 Caribbean islanders travel each year to south Florida for the five-month harvest sesson, usually living in housing provided by the com-

Cane planting, though, is less strenuous than cane cutting. and one of the most lucrative farm jobs in south Florida.

An attorney for Okeelanta denies they turn away job-hungry Americans. The company is often forced to import Caribbean workers because domestic help is hard to find, said Elizabeth Dufresne, a lawyer for Okeclanta.

"We will hire anybody who wants to plant cane," she said.

Owners register pit bulls under new ordinance

United Press International

MIAMI - Dade residents registered their pit bulls "under protest" by the dozens Sunday. rather than refuse to obey the county's new pit bull control ordinance. The ordinance, which requires

pit bull owners to keep their pets securely locked behind a fence with a "dangerous dog" sign and to have insurance in case their dogs attack someone. As they registered their dogs

and paid their \$50 fee at the Dade County Animal Control center, the owners predicted the Metro commission would suffer a political backlash from angry dog owners.

"This commission has woken up a sleeping giant," said Bob Sanchez, president of Responsible Dog Owners of Dade County. Sanchez said the group, formed four months ago, has 400 members.

Sanchez and other pit bull owners unsuccessfully fought the ordinance before the Metro Commission and in court, saying they were being unfairly singled out and that the commission should be targetting dangerous dogs in general, not any specific breed. They argued unsuccessfully that it was impossible to define pit bull.

The ordinance delares pit bulls a danger to the health and weifare to the citizens of Dade County." It was enacted earlier this year after several highly publicized pit bull attacks.

It's not clear how many will comply with the new ordinance, which goes into effect Monday. Zoraida Diaz-Albertini, chief of Metro-Dade's animal services division, said only 102 of the 2,000 pit bulls licensed in the county had been registered by Saturday afternoon.

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EDITORIALS

Thrift reform, finally

After years of bowing to the savings and loan lobby, an embarrassed Congress has put together a credible bill to clean up the financial wreck of the thrift industry. Al-though the legislation hammered out by a House-Senste conference committee will not save the nation a \$300 billion bill for government's past regulatory failure. It looks a good bet to prevent a repeat of the breakdown. That achievement is too important to allow it to be stalled now by a largely

irrelevant budget dispute.

In final form, the S&L bill signed into law lase week by President Bush, losely follows the lines of his proposal of last winter. It sets up a new financing mechanism, largely funded by the taxpayers, to liquidate about 500 insolvent thrifts and make good on the government's insurance promise to their

Almost no financial expert believes that the final cost of rescuing depositors can be held to the \$164 billion the Bush administration project over the next 30 years. The final cost is likely to be double that, in part because the bill probably dosen't contain enough money to close all implyent thrifts, institutions that are currently running up losses of \$12 million a day. But this plan is a start.

Although the bill's financing is shaky, its regulatory structure is sound. Over the objections of much of the industry, Congress approved though new capStal standards for threfits and tighter restrictions on risky investments. That will assure that thrifts won't be allowed, as they were earlier this decade, to gamble other people's savings without putting significant amounts of their own cash at risk.

S&Ls failing to meet the capital standards can be denied deposit insurance or brought under federal supervision.

To be sure, those stiff rules will make survival difficult for many small or marginal thrifts. But shrinking the industry is a small price to pay for restoring confidence in the safety of the system.

e only question remaining for the government is how honest to be about the reform's budget implications.

The conference committee, rejecting the position of the Senate and the president, placed the bill's spending on-budget but excluded it from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings accounting that sets the nation's annual deficit target. Because the Treasury can borrow money at a lower rate than the off-budget agency the President would like to create, putting the rescue on-budget will save some money.

But the president says that an on-budget bailout exampted from Gramm-Rudman-Hollings sends financial markets a signal that the government is no longer serious about fiscal discipline.

That argument makes no sense. New spending increases the real deficit whether it goes on-budget or off-budget.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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"Could you tell me how to get to 'Farmland'? it's a theme park!"

ROBERT WAGMAN

Florida holds 1 key to GOP's future

MODESTO, Calif. - If the Republicans ever hope to gain control of the House of Reprenope to gain control of the House of Representatives, they must begin to capture seats long controlled by Democrats. The resignations of Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California, and the death of Piorida Rep. Claude Pepper, will provide the GOP with three such chances in the coming

The results in these three races barely will affect the balance of power in the House, where Democrats hold a 257-175 edge. But the Republicans must start winning such contests if their congressional campaigns are to have

The GOP thought it had identified some The GOP thought it had identified some winning issues in George Bush's sweeping victory in November — ones that could be translated into House victories. New staffers were added to the National Republican Congressional Committee, including — at a huge salary — former White House political director Ed Rollins. Its coffers overflowing with contributions, the NRCC faced the future with unbridled continues.

But 1989 has turned into a surprisingly poor year for the GOP. This past spring, special elections were held to fill openings in three House seats. Republicans talked sweep, but they

ended up losing two out of three elections, including Dan Quayle's old seat in Indiana, which they had held for years. The GOP's whole House campaign strategy for the 1990s will be thrown off unless it

can reverse the re-sults of the spring by winning at least two out of the three seats now up for grabs.

Ironically, the Republicans' best chance is in the contest where the Democrats' ethics problems will have the least im?spact: the south Florida race to replace

The Miami district represented by Pepper for over two decades has, in recent years, become predominantly Cuban. The Cubans overwhelmingly are Recent years.

publican. The GOP has nominated a Cuban-born

must win congressional

paigns for credibility.

state senator — Illeana Ros-Lehtinen, a "Little Havana" favorite. Given the heavily GOP makeup of the district, Ros-Lehtinen should become the first Hispanic woman ever elected to Congress. Her election, however, because of the unusual makeup of the district, will not have anything approaching national impact.

In similar fashion, Jim Wright's Fort Worth, Texas, district (where primaries were held Saturday) is heavily Democratie. The Democrats are expected to hold the seat easily, Wright has endorsed a local lawyer and former aide to Set. Lloyd Bentsen, Pete Geren.

Political pros are focusing on the contest for Tony Cochio's seat here in the San Josquin Valley — California's agriculture heartland. The 15th District stretches from the suburbs of Fresno in the north to Modesto in the south. Given the demographics of the district, it seems almost a textbook example of the kind of seat the GOP must capture if it is going to have any realistic chance of becoming the majority party

The GOP is pouring money and manpower into the district. But Democratic Congressional Committee spokesman Howard Schloss says, "We know it's going to be a tough fight, but we're confident that we can hold the seat."



DAVID S. BRODER

Roads: jamming of America

to northern Michigan illustrates precisely the condition of America's road transportation

system.

With the last legs of the interstate highway system complete, hours have been cut off the travel time. What was once a tedious trip has

become a quick and pleasurable journey.

Except for the start, that is. Where 1-80 and I-94 are being repaired and upgraded in the Chicago-Gary commuter corridor, traffic was snarled and tempers strained. Not just vacationers but scores of semi-trailers and smaller trucks and vans were mired in long lines, at who knows what cost to their companies and the overall economy.

The transport system - or infrastructure, as the current fashion calls it - had been a major topic at the National Governors' Association meeting in Chicago. In a report released there, outgoing NGA Chairman Gerald L. Ballies wrote, "How well this nation moves its commerce, how quickly, efficiently and effectively our system transports goods and conveys people, will dramatically influence America's future competitiveness as a trading nation. Unfortunately, when it comes to transportation. America is stuck in neutral."

That judgment by the Democratic governor of Virginia was challenged directly by Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner. After almost 35 years and about \$122 billion. Skinner told the governors, work is virtually complete on the 43,000-mile interstate system President Eisenhower envisaged as the centerpiece of transportation policy for his era. Plans for the next generation of investment, he said, will be laid out in the comprehensive national transportation-policy statement he has promised to deliver by next January.

Rhetoric aside, there is no substantive difference between Skinner and the governors on the scale of the problem or the needed investment. Repair of highway bridges will cost two-thrids as much as the original construction of the interstates. Skinner said. Billions more will be needed to modernize the air-transport system, after a 15-year histus betweenthe completion of the last new airport in 1974 and the recent approval of a new terminal outside Denver.

Updating sea transport, railroads and mass transit will add massively to the bill. "The price to bring America's transportation infrastructure into reasonable condition within the next 20 years is estimated by a number of authoritative studies to range from \$1 trillion to \$3 trillion, requiring annual outlays in the range of \$50 billion to \$150 billion," said the governors' task force headed by Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson (R).

Even the lowest of those figures requires a substantial increase in present spending. And the top estimate would more than triple federal, state and local investment. If Skinner delivers an honest assessment of the nation's needs, as there is every reason to expect, the Bush administration will have to recommend annual spending on transportation as high as

the overall cost of the savings-and-loan

bailout. Unlike the bailout. the transportation investment can pay real economic dividenda, not just make up the cost of operators' greed and government laxity. The evidence is clear that there is a direct link between public. works investment and the productivity growth upon which America's prosperity and competitiveness depend. The single most striking graph in Thompson's task

Transportation Investment can pay real economic dividends. force report shows

parallel ahrinkage in public capital-investment and productivity growth from the high point of the 1960s to a level in this decade at least 50 percent below the earlier standard.

Real as the rewards will be, you can still expect a major political debate starting next year on who will pay the cost of improved transport. In his speech, Skinner almost nonchalantly drew attention to the fact that he had lobbied personally in two states this year to help Thompson and California Gov. George Deukmejian (R) secure sharply higher gas taxes to finance ambitious transport programs.

in California, where traffic congestion has become a major political issue and a giant threat to future economic growth, Deukmejian is seeking voter approval of a 10-year, \$18.5 billion program. Translate that to the national level and it would be a commitment half again as large as the 30-year cost of the interstates.

The spectacle of a federal Cabinet official lobbying state legislatures to raise state taxes did not go unnoticed. As New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo (D) noted in an interview, actions like Skinner's send a clear message that the Bush administration acknowledges that needed national investments will require higher taxes. But it would prefer others to levy

The states are not ducking their responsibilities. But a national need will require national resources.

JACK ANDERSON

Gorbachev faces tough opponent

MOSCOW - One by one, Mikhail Gorbachev is detoothing his Kremlin adver-naries until he stands alone, unchallenged, at the pinnacle of power. Yet he still confronts the most formidable adversary of them all the faceless bureaucrat, operating in the obscurity of the cubicle, shuffling official forms, deciding who can run afoul of regulations.

The revolutionaries who overthrew the czar entrusted their revolution to commissers and cierks. So feverishly did they multiply that they number more than 18 million.

They promised to from serfdom. Injugated the masses, to a more deadening tyranny. They de-manded the rigid observance of rules interminable seeking of permission for any divergence and the relentless prosecution of those who



resisted. To enforce their rules, they kept strict watch on the populace. They developed the capacity to concentrate an infinite variety of eyes and ears - electronic, mechanical and human — on any individual who might invite apecial acrutiny. The bureaucracy's electronic devices and intrusive interrogations gradually extinguished the right to privacy in the Soviet Union.

All this was justified in the name of protecting the masses from exploitation. Yet, under communism, the commissars and their anonymous clerks achieved new heights of exploitation. They multiplied into 18 million bureaucrats living off the sweat of the workers, obstructing rather than contributing to their production, and skimming off the cream for themselves.

The bureaucracy might be described as a glacier that has frozen the progress of Soviet

Now Gorbachev has climbed the icy mass with a flame thrower. He has achieved some thawing at the top wherever he points the flame. But he has had little effect on the great glacier underfoot.

It remains a solid mountain of ice, which has resisted the flames of perestroiks and glasnost. On our visit here, we found Soviet managers who are eager to engage in free

But they are obstructed by the bureaucrats, who inundate them with forms to fill out and regulations to comply with. Those who fight their way through the paperwork are con-fronted with local taxes, which have already put many of them out of business.

The bureaucrats who have immobilized the Soviet system have their counterparts in America. Just as Gorbachev's reformers are outmanned by bureaucrats, so is President Bush outgunned by his troops. No president has been able to manage the bureaucracy, let alone curb its growth or diminish its domain.

American bureaucrats have perfected the technique of solemnly pondering directives from on high, forever reviewing and revising the fine print, on the assumption that an unwanted directive will go away if it is studied long enough.

In the end, the president departs and the bureaucrats abide. Any ground they lose in an encounter with a president, they will regain later when the president leaves or focuses attention elsewhere.

In the Soviet Union, Gorbachev at least is trying to break the power of the bureaucracy. We cannot avoid the conclusion that America needs a perestroika, too.

Columbia wraps up mission Jupiter-

COMMANDS AIR PORCE BA Columbin gliffed to a triumphont desert louchdown Sunday.

depert touchdown Sunday, closing out a successful if secret relatively mission and pressonably leaving a spy satellite behind in orbit.

Hereided by twin souic bosms, NASA's original shuttle dropped like a stone out of a clear sky after a high-speed plungs across Southern California, gliding to a poweries landing at 6:37 a.m. PDT on dry labeled runway 17 at Edwards Air Force Base.

Commender Brewster Shew, 44, appayed to have trouble bringing the ship's mose down, and at one point, the nose even stumied to rise slightly an instant before touchdown.

fore touchdown.

But a few seconds later, the 100-ton spaceplane settled to a smooth landing and the fifth post-Challenger flight rolled to a dusty stop, bringing an end to a five-day, one-hour mission that spanned some 80 orbits and 2

Unicare-

than 1,000.

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County has been overwhels

together.

The response from parents in both Seminole and Orange

When the first Unicare Day Care Center opens its doors next month, there will be nearly 100 students enrolled. There is a

waiting list of 200 handicapped

children plus their siblings, which brings the list to more

"We are hoping someone can donate a larger facility to us."

Bennett, who founded Unicare

in her garage, sees the organisa-tion as a "force of advocacy" for

parents with physically handi-capped or profoundly mentally

handicapped children. She

meaks from more than a decade of experience working with her

son, and as a volunteer with

United Cerebral Paleey and other

organizations. Bennett said there is a great

shortage of appropriate toys for

older children with mental hand-

icaps as well as children with

physical disabilities. She has

designed a line of special toys to

Tuesday from the Kennedy

Space Center in Ploride.

"A super team and a great machine! Welcome home Columble," astronaut Frank

it was the first flight for Columbia, NASA's original shuttle, since the Challenger abuttle, since the Challenger dissairs and its successful return to Earth signals the end of the accident recovery process, giving the space agency three operational abuttles for the first time in 3 tr years.

Despite the importance of the moment to NASA, Columbia's mission ended like it began, under a cloak of Pestagon-importance success. Edwards was

a clock of Pentagon-d secrecy. Edwards was closed to the public and only about 200 family members. nds and VIPs were on hand in's return to Earth.

Even Culbertson's conlations to the crew was blacked out and had to be

There are puzzles and games that help children develop gross and fine motor skills as well as activities for all ages.

"People were always asking me, 'what can I get Danny for his birthday?'," she explained.

Often there is no work for these adults except, maybe, at

Unicare will open their first facility at 729 Eloridge Street in Orlando in September. Benneit

They are certified by 4-C and licensed by HRS. Tuition will be dent on family income.

care center needs donations of everything from cribs to highchairs to volunteer hours.

munity with the best," she said.

"They can't just go to Toys R Us and pick something out. There isn't anything there."

After getting advice from many professionals, Bennett is ready to begin manufacturing the toys. She hopes to employ handicapped adults.

Goodwill," she said.

anid they hope to expand into Seminole County one day to fill the need here.

based on a sliding scale depen-Bennett said the non-profit day

We want to serve the com-

Longwood-

meet their needs.

Continued than Page A weekend on the land use element. The land use element designates future property uses which will guide the type of zoning to be used. It is not the same as soning regulations. which control what type of development is built on the property.

One of the changes is intended to create an "activity core" at the intersection of County Road 427 and State Road 434 to make it "economically attractive for developers", according to Urban Planner Javier Omana of Ivey, Bennett, Harris and Walls Inc., Orlando, a consulting firm which has been retained by the city since 1966 to assist with the plan.

Omana called the proposed activity core a "move towards the future" to attract redevel-opment and "create a downtown area which will complement the historic district."

About 85 to 90 percent of the city is built out, but there exists a substantial amount of undeveloped acreage that is vacant

Harry L. Dunman, 75, 116 Route 2, Bunnell Road, Alta-

monte Springs, died Friday at

Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born Oct. 13, 1918, in

Orlando, he was a lifelong resi-

dent of the Orlando area. He was a retired painter and a Method-

Survivors include daughter, Jo

Ann Alford, Conway, S.C.; sister,

Avia Lou Hooks, Brunswick, Ga.;

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Occar T. Harrison, 81, 2311

Westwood Drive, Longwood,

died Saturday at Rosemont Health Care Center, Orlando.

Born Dec. 26, 1907, in Kinston.

Ala., he moved to Longwood

from Brundlidge, Ala., in 1954.

He was a processor for Deep

South Food Processing and a

Survivors include wife, Ruth;

daughter, Dorothy Denney.

Apopka; son, Bryce, Atlanta;

brother, Jack, Opp. Ala.; sisters. Minnie White, Adelia Wiggins,

both of Opp; three grand-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

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HARRY L. DUNMAN

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OSCAR T. HARRISON

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within the proposed activity core, according to Nagle. The activity center would be "pedestrian-oriented" with shops and trouble meeting the flight

"We're trying to create a Longwood needs to get a name for itself," Nagle told the commissioners.

The state, is requiring more specific information and analyses of existing conditions and future growth projections. Also, stricter concurrency standards levied by the state government will require that counties and cities maintain adequate infrastructure and have the means to fund them. The concurrency aspect will become effective in Longwood in 1991, according to

This plan will meet about 80 percent of the state's requirements will which take effect in Longwood in 1991," Nagle said. The existing plan was adopted in 1979 and the land use map

was adopted in 1982.

The first public hearing on the comprehenaive plan is scheduled for Aug. 21.

relayed to reporters by a NASA

But Air Force Col. Shaw,

rds. a 42-year-old Nevy com-

Nevy Cmdr. David Lecotma, 40,

43, and Air Force Mai. Mark Brown, 37 — were all smiles

after climbing from the shuttle about an hour after landing. Television views of the orbiter

showed a few "dings" in the ship's heat-shield tile system, and at least one tile that was

missing altogether, but no major damage was apparent.

A complete assessment was not expected until Monday, but Ann Montgamery, the engineer

Ann Montgamery, the engineer in charge of Columbia's flight

looking good." Left behind in orbit was what

has been widely reported to be an advanced reconnaissance satellite believed to have been launched into an orbit allowing

It to fly over 80 percent of the

The estellite presumably was launched Tuesday, about seven hours after blastoff, but the

exact deployment time has not

of the mission, NASA refused to

Because of the military nature

Trying to do that with all the

extra caution we have in the

system now is pretty tough.

We're working all of that to try

to take out things that we don't think are necessary, but at the

name time to keep in things we

but only two "crotter processing facilities" — high-tech hangers

- where shuttles can be fully

A third hanger is used for

some work, but technicians are

constantly forced to move or-

biters from one hangar to

another depending on what work has to be done - a far from

While the third hangar even-

tually will be upgraded, NASA

currently has major problems scheduling required work.

Throw in tight budgets,

limited manpower, tight restric-tions on overtime and the end-less paperwork required in the post-Challenger era and the re-

solf to not difficult to predict:

serviced between missions.

efficient procedure.

NASA has three space shuttles

been confirmed.

release any details.

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occurring, told Shaw: "It looks outiful! You brought it back

Army Lt. Col. James Adam

of Richard "Dick" Rich-

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The mission has generated media controversy in recent weeks because Galileo is equipped with a pair of "radio-lactope thermoelectric genera-tors" — RTGs — that produce electricity from the decay of

Plutonium 238 dioxide. The United States has launched some two dozen such plutonium power packs since the 1960s, but anti-nuclear activists, remembering the 1986 Challenger disaster, have vowed to protest Galileo's launch aboard Atlantis.

NASA, however, has conducted an exhaustive series of tests that show the RTGs used by Galileo would easily survive a Challenger-class explosion and even in worst-case failure acenarios, engineers say only trace amounts of plutonium dioxide could be released into

For Atlantis skipper Donald Williams, what small risk is involved is worth the rich return

'I'm convinced, the crew is convinced, that it is absolutely ife to fly with the RTG power sources on the Galileo spacecraft," he said. "The return we're going to get from this thing is so much more than the risk involved that it's worth

cloing.
"This is something that this

But NASA managers are con-

vinced the paperwork can be reduced and that some pre-

launch requirements can be

eliminated now that relatively

normal flight operations have

Still, the sheer amount of work

now required to assemble and

check out a space shuttle for

Launch director Robert Steck

said 3.5 million man hours went

into preparing Discovery for the

first post-Challenger launch last

September. The number went

down to about 1.7 million man

hours for the next flight, but

Sieck said it probably will never

go lower than 1 million man hours per processing flow.

expressing doubt that all three of

the remaining missions planned for 1989 will make it off the

But agency bomes insist safety will not be compromised, regard-

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Ellen Baker.

Joining Williams for the 31st

huttle mission will be co-pilot Michael McCulley, Franklin

Chang-Diaz, Shannon Lucid and

Because of the positions of

Earth and Jupiter, and the power of Galileo's rocket boost-

er. NASA must launch Atlantis before Nov. 21 or the flight will have to be delayed for at least two years while the planets

return to favorable launch posi-

For that reason, NASA is

under tremendous pressure to

get Atlantia ready for its flight as

soon as possible to allow time to

"Previous (planetary) missions

andle unexpected problems.

To deal with the growth in the district, the district will be considering a threefold solution

• the modified school calendar (year round school):

rapidly and we're going to be overcrowded very soon. Nelowender said.

An educational plant survey, recently approved by the state, shows that at least 15 new schools (including 12 elementary schools) will need to be built in Seminole County over the next five years to accomodate the more than 2,000 students who are added to the rolls every year. The cost of such construction is estimated to be more than \$115 million. Funds will also be needed to maintain and expand existing facilities.

The facilities department will soon hire a financial advisor to help them devise a financial strategy, including the bond

The advisor will not be paid a fee unless the voters pass the bond issue, which the district intends to bring before them in a special election in Feb. 1990.

\$300 million bond issue will be needed to meet needs in the immediate future.

country needs to do, this world project scientist Torrence needs to do, so out and explore the place where we live and Johnson. "This is our first real chance to put a spacecraft in return that knowledge and see if we can understand where we orbit about what amounts to a mini solar system and do a really in-depth survey of it."

Following Atlantia's launch. NASA plans to send the shuttle Discovery back into orbit Nov. 19 on another blacked-out military mission to launch a large Pentagon satellite.

Finally, NASA will close out 1989 with the launch of Columbia on a high-priority mission to launch a military communications astellite and to retrieve a school-bus-size science satellite left in orbit in 1964 to expose a variety of materials to the harsh environment of space.

The Long Duration Exposure Facility, known by its initials and pronounced "el-deaf," originally was to have been picked up after a year in orbit, but the have been fast flybys or orbiters to single planets," said Galileo retrieval was put on hold by the Challenger disaster.

Schools

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"The district is growing very

Neiswender estimates that a

"We have to balance things between our options." she added, noting that unless they are able to achieve a balance and use their money in the most efficient way, the district would soon become dangerously overcrowded.

• impact fees; and "We are making progress with the issuance of a new bond the impact fee question," she

In April, a St. John's County judge ruled that impact fees were illegal in that county and many districts, including Seminole, are reassessing their use of such money.

Neiswender said that she will spend the winter presenting the needs of the district to votes in the community.

"They're the ones who have to make the decision," she noted. "If they are to be a part of what is going on, they need to understand the situation complete-

Neiswender said that the board would have to accept the voice of the people and abide by their decision, though she warned that other alternatives would be more expensive than the bond issue.

"We're studying the full utilization of all our facilities," she said. "We're not just looking in one direction."

Neiswender is confident that the public can understand that the district has been working hard to utilize their resolves to everyone's best advantage.



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Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

brothers; six sisters.

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

Carl G. Tennille Jr., 52, 212

Pearl Lake Causeway, Alta-1937, in Gainesville, he was a longtime resident of Altamonte Springs. He was a controller for a

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EMMETT L. TERRY

Emmett L. Terry, 76, 920 Spanish Moss Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born June 6, 1913, in Amherst, Va., he moved to Casselberry from Maryland in 1976. He was a retired farm worker and a Meth-

Survivors include wife, Frances; son, William W. Phibbons, Pasadena, Md.; mother, Florence, Severn, Md.; two

Storms hinder efforts to recover crash victims

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -Foul weather delayed efforts today by U.S. helicopter crews to recover bodies from the shattered wreckage of a plane that carried Rep. Mickey Leland and 15 others. No survivors were

Highland storms prevented two U.S. Air Force Blackhawk helicopters from reaching a rough landing zone less than 1 mile from the burned and fragmented wreckage of the plane presumed to have been carrying Leland and 15 others on a visit to the Fugnido refugee camp, U.S. embassy spokesman Jim Haley said.

The Twin Otter disappeared a week earlier in stormy weather. Searchers found it Sunday in dense brush on the steep face of a 5.600-feet mountain about 35 miles short of its destination.

Air crews reported an "awesome" scene of complete destruction, and officials said nobody could have survived the crash and subsequent fire when the twin-engine plane slammed into the mountainside.

Crews dropped by line found twelve bodies at the scene Sunday, but none was identified or removed from the site before encroaching darkness cut efforts short, Haley said. Bodies of four others presumed killed in the crash were not seen.

The two Blackhawks lifted off early today from Addis Ababa for the site some 270 miles west of the capital, but storms in between forced them to turn back, Haley said.

At least one U.S. Air Force C-130 went to the town Gambela The plane went in nose-first, right into the rocks. They told us everyone died instantaneously.

U.S. embassy spokesma Jim Haley

near the wreckage to unload equipment and support personnel, he said. An undetermined number of Ethiopian helicopters already were in the area, where the weather was adequately clear, and were ferrying U.S. personnel from Gambels to the site 34 miles to the

east, Haley said.

The Blackhawks were to try again to reach the rugged site. Haley said. Once there they were to deliver medical, forensic and search and rescue experts who would determine how best to remove the bodies.

It was unclear whether the remains would be winched from the rugged site or taken to the rough-newn landing zone for removal, he said.

Once recovered, the bodies were to be flown by helicopter to the far western town Dembidolo, then by C-130 to Addis Ababa, Navy Capt. Stan Boyer said in Washington.

From there, they were to be flown by C-141 Startifter to a U.S. beer near Madrid and then to the United States by

midweek, Boyer said. Officials earlier said recovering the bodies from the plane that took off with Leland, eight other Americans and seven Ethiopians aboard would be arduous and

would take time. "How much time I don't know," said Haley. "It is just extremely rugged territory."

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., was abourd the helicopter that found the wreckage and reported by radio that there appeared to be no survivors.

"The plane went in nose-first, right into the rocks. They told us everyone died instantaneously." he inter told reporters.

"There will be some difficulty in identifying some of the people," Ackerman said. "Our friend Mickey Leland was definitely among them, as his personal belongings, a couple of things anyway, were there.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jim Haley said none of the bodies

had been positively identified.

In Washington, President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker expressed their condolences to Leland's preg-nant wife, Alison, and the relatives of those abourd the plane.

"It's a secinces for everybody," Bush said, calling Leland "an outstanding man, a man of great

Bush lauded the efforts of the nearch parties and had special praise for the "great coopera-tion" provided by the Marxist government of Ethiopia.

There was no immediate word on any formal Ethiopian investigation of the crash, but the United States offered technical assistance.

Leland's plane apparently disintegrated on impact, Houdek

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTHENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 00 5223-CA-9-L BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY,

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PLAT BOOK 2, PAGES 114, 115 AND 114 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA tegether with all structures, improvements, fix-Tures, appliances, and ap-purtonences on said land or used in conjunction therewith. The ateresaid sale will be

made pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 85225-CA-89-L. pending in the Circuit Court of the Eigh-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florids. DATED this 3rd day of

MARYAHNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clork ublish: Aug. 7, 14, 1989 Publish: DEH-B

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Interested parties should please take notice that at 2:30 a.m. on September 12, 1909, during a regular meeting of the Santierd Airpert Authority, Seminole Cavity, Flurian, a public hearing will be had to the Conference floor. Building 1, 2735 Abstantille Avenue, Lanterd Airpert, Senterd, Florid, with respect to the proposed issuance by the Santierd Airpert Authority, of a fast exempt revenue hand in the appropria principal amount not to exceed \$5,00,000.00 to excite to the construction of all out aircraft heapen technique that and in the appropria PUBLIC HEARING construction as an income the thousand the thousand the thousand the thousand the thousand the the purposes of alternal maintenance and alternal maintenance and handling, repairs, aircraft overhaul, maintenance services to airport users, and other

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number: IP 231-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF DAY M. LEMIN 25/2 RAY M. IRWIN a/1/a RAY D. IRWIN

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
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RAY D. IRWIN. decaded, File Number 8-331-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Senterd, Florida 22772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repre-tentative's afferney are sel-tertialists.

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Officials will escort body home apparently leaving no survivors. The plane disappeared Aug. 7 during a flight to

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Tom Foley assembled a congrunnional delegation to Ethiopia to escort Rep. Mickey Leland's remains back to the United States once they are positively identified.

Foley arranged for the excert plane to leave the United States today for the Ethiopian capital of Addis Abbaba, said Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif. He said members of the Texas Democrat's family will not be on the flight.

The escort will be made up of four Democrats and two Republicans, including Bill Emerson. R-Mo., the ranking minority member of the House Select Committee on Hunger, which Leland served as chairman, and Rep. William Gray. D-Pa., Dellums said.

Friends and colleagues of Leland, meanwhile, expressed grief when they learned that the plane carrying the congressman and 15 others slammed into the side of a mountain in Ethiopia,

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Run-off election for Wright seat

FORT WORTH, Texas — Former House Speaker Jim Wright, forced to resign his post earlier this year over ethics charges, said he would endorse the Democrat front-runner in a special election for his vacant seat.

Wright said late Saturday he would back Pete Geren, who came in second in Saturday's special election to Republican Bob Lanter, a polistrician and host of the nationally syndicated TV show "80-second Housecall."

The two candidates will face a run-off election, probably on

Wright refused to endorse any of the eight candidates in the open election, but quickly made his choice for the runoff. In a wildly applicated appearance at Geren's headquarters, Wright said: "You (campaign workers) have work to do and I want to ask you to do it because here's the man I want to be my

"I predict that if you send Pete Geren to Washington, he'll be there for a long time and he'll be one of the great leaders of Congress by the time he gets through," the former congressman said.

Nobel laureate William Shockley dies

STANFORD, Calif. - Dr. William Shockley, who won a Nobel Prise as co-inventor of the translator and later became a proponent of controversial race theories, siled of cancer at the

age of 79, his family confirmed.

He died Saturday his home on the Stanford University

Shockley always said he had no memory of writing a note Dec. 23, 1947, that told colleagues in the Bell Telephone Laboratory: "I hope you can break away and come to see some

Those "effects" are now considered the birth of the translator, which revolutionised the electronics (nou modern civilization. The progeny of the Bell researchers' first translator is now found in almost every modern electronic device from wetstructures beautiful and a second control of the second contr device from wristwatches, hearing aids and washing machines

Shockley himself called the critical date Nov. 17, 1947, when a half-page entry in the notebook of colleague Walter Brattain "lit the fuse." A flashing light on a drop of electrolytic solution on a piece of silicon had produced a voltage on the silicon surface that was detected.

From United Proce International reports

Lower interest rates advocated

WASHINGTON - Doubts about how long the economy will continue to sputter along its current growth path have evoked a rare expression of White House concern over the tight-field monetary policy of the Federal Reserve Board.

Appearing Sunday on the NBC News program "lifeet the Press," budget director Richard Darman, who serves as a top economic adviser to President Bush, advocated lower interest rates by the Fed to fend off any threat of recession.

Though public criticism by the administration is unusual, the message was unmistakable as Darman urged the Fed to stop worrying about inflation and "be more attentive to the need to avoid tipping this economy into recession."

"I think it's quite important that the Fed appreciate that growth is indeed fun-demental to the health of this economy," he said, "and that they not become obscused

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Economic Advisor Michard Derman

with concern about things going well for too

It was the most public indication to date of anxiety that the tight money policy pursued until recently under Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan could choke off growth altogether and end a history-making eco-

nomic expansion.

Over the past few months, Bush has denied on repeated occasions that he was upset with the anti-inflation strategy that has guided the Fed's actions on interest

Amid talk that the slowing economy may be headed for worse than the "soft landing" desired by the Fed, even as the stock market sours to record highs, Darman hinted at discord over how to keep the economy on a course to further prosperity.

"I think the Fed has had a difficult job," he said. "I'm fearful that they may have been a little bit too concerned that things have been going well and that they may have been a little bit tight. If we do nave a recession, I think it will be because they erred on the side of caution.

"Insofar as we are concerned about recession," he added, "we should all worry a little bit about the Fed."

Told that his remarks sounded like an appeal for lower interest rates, Darman said, "That would be a fair conclusion."

At the same time, he insisted there is no reason a recession need occur "if there's sensible management on the part of ourselves and the Fed."

Balloon falls 3,300 ft. killing 13 passengers

nited Press International

ALICE SPRINGS. Australia -Several of the 13 balloonists who fell 3,300 feet to their deaths apparently jumped away from the planmeting backet in a vain attempt for "a better chance" as others simply embraced, a re-scuer said.

One former world champion balloonist called the Sunday sunrise accident the worst in ballooning history. Witnesses said the balloon "folded and fell to earth" from

3.300 feet about 9 miles south of the Alice Springs airport in the vast ''outback'' of central Australia. The balloon's descent lasted 51 seconds, officials said.
"The balloon fell to the ground

like a streamer." witness Mike Crofts said.

All 15 people aboard the balloon died in the crash, and more than one appeared to have jumped away from the falling balloon, rescue worker Kesta Purich neid.

There were a few (bodies) away from the actual backet. Perhaps they may have jumped out of the basket thinking they had a better chance," she said.

"But the people in the busket were all huddled together with arms around each other. Effectively, the balloon just dropped out of the sky."

Eleven of the dead were from Australia, officiale said. A Danish tourist identified by police as Priben Jacobuonen, 25, and an Italian tourist whose name was not disclosed also

"We all prayed for their safety and hegan to land our balloon some distance away," said Dr. Irene Fielder, a German tourist who watched the crash from another balloon. "It completely collapsed before it hit the

Moslem offensive launched in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon -Syrian-backed Moslem and Palestinian forces launched a large-scale ground offensive on territory held by the Christian army at Souk El Gharb and engaged in flerce hand-to-hand combat, authorities said.

Both sides claimed success Sunday in what military experts said was the most flerce battle since the current cycle of violence erupted in arch with Gen. Michel Aoun of the Christian-led army announcing a "war of liberation" to drive out Syrian troops from Lebanon.

Aoun's army claimed to have inflicted 100 casualties among the attackers, and the Syrian-backed forces said it 'wiped out" a core Christian brigade, but there were no

independent casualty reports. Security sources said the attack Sunday coincided with intensive rocket and artillery exchanges in and around the devastated capital Beirut in which at least 20 people were

killed or wounded. Pound Turk, Lebanese Ambassador to Paris, thanked France for launching a diplomatic initiative designed to halt the worsening lighting and said the international community may have to im-

force." "No appeal for a cease-fire has had any success," Turk said in an interview with France-Info Radio. "An extraordinary initiative is needed to oblige Syria to observe a cease-fire."

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"You need to impose the cease-fire on Syria by force,"

European satellite stranded

PARIS - In a disappointing setback for the European Space Agency, scientists failed in their third attempt to fire the on-board rocket motors of a crippled astronomy satellite.

The \$384 million Hipparcos robotic spacecraft was launched Tuesday atop an Ariane 4 rocket from a jungle launch pad in French Guiana on the northern coast of South America. But its motor failed as the spacecraft passed through the high point, or "apogec," of its initial elliptical orbit.

In a statement from its European Space Operations Center at Dermstadt, West Germany, ESA officials reported, "On Sunday at 3:45 p.m., a new firing attempt was undertaken to reproduce the conditions of the preceding attempts with the aim of Hipparcos, which stands for High Precision Parallax

Collecting Satellite, was built to map the locations of more than 120,000 stars - and create the most accurate star catalogue ever assembled.

The loss of Hipparcos would be a major disappointment to the European Space Agency, which has gained great prestige in the international space community with other sophisticated science satellites, such as the Giotto probe to Halley's comet.

Walesa and others may form government

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist Party could be a minor player - or left out altogether - if plans for a new government emerge from talks between Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and leaders of two key parties, sources said. Walesa traveled from his home in Gdansk to the capital to

prepare for discussions Monday with Peasant Party leader Roman Malinowski and Democratic Party leader Jerzy Jozwiak, the sources said.

The meetings culminate a week of lower-level consultations between Solidarity and the two parties, which now form the ruling coalition with the communists but have threatened to leave the alliance and join the union-led opposition.

Walesa also was expected to hold a meeting with new Prime Minister Czeslaw Kiezczak, who announced Saturday he was unable to meet his own two-week deadline for forming a communist-led government and asked the Solidarity leader for a meeting to help resolve the crisis.

The Polish parliament, or Sejm, was to meet Wednesday and Thursday to formally approve Kiazczak's Cabinet. It was not clear if the session would take place.

On arriving in Warsaw, Walcaa made it clear he felt there was no room for the Communist Party in a Solidarity-led government.

"This means the PWUP (Communist Party) must go into opposition," he said.

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Hillhaven administrator

Kenneth Elmers, administrator at Hillhaven Healthcare Center in Sanford, shakes hands with Nancy Drew, as Mrs. Drew's daughter,

Margaret Tindel looks on during a family night at the health care center.



Library program

Margie Johnson, coordinator of the Seminole County Libraries, places a paper Indian headdress on Jason Lamberth, 3, of Geneva.

during a visit to the North Branch Library in Sanford for Pioneer Day.



25th reunion

Members of the Class of 1964 from Seminole High School gather at the Marina Holiday Inn parking lot during a 25th year reunion

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Processing a crime scene

Sanford police checking for fingerprints at a crime scene are, left to right, Pat Smith, police

investigator; Chief Steve Harriett; and Michael Horan, police crime scene investigator.

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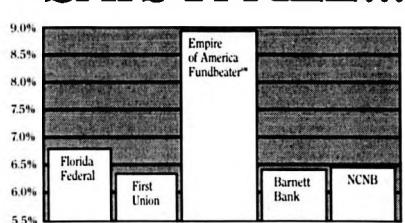
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Royals run wild on Blue Jays

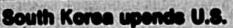
KANSAS CITY, No. — Brad Wellman scored on a wild-pitch strike out to Bo Jackson to start a four-run raily in the seventh inning Sunday and lead the Kansas City Royals to be 8-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Tom Gordon, who also allowed a strike-out victim to contribute to a raily, improved to 14-4. He allowed seven hits and five strike outs over seven innings. He was a i d e d by D a n ny Tartabull's 14th home

run of the year, Jackson's 23rd homer and two innings of relief from Jeff Montgomery. Toronto tied the score

3-3 in the seventh but the Royals used a raily that included two bunts, three walks, three hits and a wild pitch to

score four runs.



LOS ANGELES — South Korea beat the U.S. National Soccer team 2-1 Sunday in the consolation match of the Mariboro Cup.

The United States, now 2-3-1 and quickly

falling out of contention for one of the two bertha available for advancement to the 1990 World Cup, fell behind 2-0 to South Korea 21 minutes into the match and was never able to bounce back.

The United States, which lost 2-0 to Juventus in an opening-round match, scored South Korea's first goal inadvertently when de-fensemen Jim Banks accidently bounced the ball into the net while attempting to tap it to goalie David Vanole with 17:10 elapsed. Four minutes later, South Korea's Seon Hong

Hwang made it 2-0 with a shot past Vanole.

The United States finally accred its first goal of the tournament 60 minutes into the match when middle fleider John Harkes, off a free kick

inside the penalty box, tapped a shot past goalie Poong Joo Kim.

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High schools offer physicals

Lake Mary High School will be giving physicals for all those wishing to participate in iall varsity sports today and tommorow beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The cost of the physicals will be \$5.00 and are needed for any athlete to participate in practice. Practice for all schools opens on Aug. 15th. Athletes should check with their coaches for times and places.

Seminole County will open its 1989 season Labor Day weekend with two football jamboree's and the annual Summertime Cross Country, which will be run at Lake Mary this

All other Seminole County schools have scheduled times for physicals. Interested athletes should contact the schools for more information.

To reach Lake Mary, call 323-2110; Seminole -322-4352; Lake Brantley - 862-1776; Lake Howell - 678-5565; Lyman - 831-5600; and Oviedo - 365-5671.

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Browning, Davis power Reds

HOUSTON - Tom Browning scattered six singles and Eric Davis drove in one run and scored another Sunday to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Browning, 11-10, walked four and struck out seven in recording his second abutout and sixth complete game of the season. It was Browning's 23rd victory in his last 26 decisions against

western division teams. Jim Clancy, 6-10, allowed three runs on four hits in four innings and lost for the sixth time in his last seven

Cincinnati made it 3-0 in the fourth. Davis singled and moved to second on a ground out. Rolando Roomes moved

Davis to third on an infield hit. Benzinger singled to score Davis and one out later Ron Oester singled to drive in Roomes.

On the field Sunday Pittsburgh topped Montreal 6-4; New York bested St. Louis 3-2; Philadelphia popped Chicago 5-3 and Los Angeles outlasted San Francisco 3-2 in 12 innings.



□6:30 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals, doubleheader (L) BOXING

□10:00 p.m. — HBO, Michael Nunn vs. Iran Barkley, (L)

Dream comes to an

West Seminole eliminated by Dallas in Bronco playoff

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

TAMPA - West Seminole's dream of its first World Series appearance fell short Sunday as Dallas handed it a heart-breaking 6-5 loss in the finals of the Bronco (11-12 year olds) All-Star Southeastern Zone Tournament

played in Tampa.

West Seminole finished with a 12-3 tournament record, having won 12 consecutive games before

dropping two straight losses to

"We had a great post-season," West Seminole manager Joe Forance said. "I want to stress how proud of this team and how proud I am to have managed them. They never gave up and fell just short of

another spectacular win."
, West Seminole opened the tourney with come-from-behind vic-tories over Tampa-Town 'N' Country (8-6) and North Tampa (3-2). Dallas then whipped West

Seminole 10-2 on Saturday, giving the team its worse defeat and forcing a winner-take-all confrontation.

tion.

On Sunday, Dallas jumped out to an early lead and never gave it up. Scott Wiederhold led the game off with a single and, after an error. Mark Cogdill singled to load the bases. Craig Yates then ripped a grand slam over the left center field fence to give Dallas a quick 4-0 lead.

Losing pitcher Tommy Grigg, who went the distance, then shut down the Dallas offense, retiring

down the Dallas offense, retiring nine of the next 10 batters (the only base runner he allowed reached on an error).

"Tommy (Grigg) pitched another strong game," Foranoce said. "He

around."

Dallas built its lead with a run in the top of the fourth inning as Kevin Moore singled and stole second. Two outs later. Jason Feldman singled him in to up the score to 5-0. West Seminole, just as it had done throughout the All-Star season, then mounted a comeback. Grigg opened the fourth with a single and stole second. Deflort then followed with a single to bring in Grigg and cut the lead to 5-1. But Dallas got the run back on a big solo home run the run back on a big solo home run from Cogdill in the fifth.

Then the West Seminole offense

finally got untracked in the sixth.

Keth Walsh led things off with a

Preseason win thrills Bucs

TAMPA - The Houston Otlers, hammered by Tampa Bay in Saturday night's exhibition opener, remember the days an exhibition game was deemed important.

Vinny Testaverde threw two touchdown asses and scored himself on a 2-yard bootleg. sparking the Buccaneers to a 41-23 romp. The Otlers lost for just the third time in 13 exhibition games under Coach Jerry Glanville. who looked at the opponent and saw a

remembrance of things past.
"The Bucs are very, very close to being a good team," Glanville said after Tampa Bay thrilled a crowd of 37,830. "When I look at them, I see the Otlers two seasons ago. It was an important game for them."

Two summers ago, Glanville's Oilers were coming off a 5-11 finish, just like the 1989 Buccaneers. Houston has won a combined 19 games in the past two seasons and is established as an NFL power.

"It's just night and day," said Testaverde, the NFL's lowest-rated passer last season.

"This is what we've worked for in the off-season. The big key is winning. I was having

fun out there." Testaverde completed 9 of 22 attempts for 137 yards in the opening half, including TD strikes of 32 yards to Mark Carrier and 28 yards to second-round draft choice Danny Peebles. Odie Harris returned an interception off Cody Carlson 27 yards for another score and

John Carney kicked two field goals before Lars Tate closed out the scoring with a 1-yard

plunge in the final minute. Houston's Warren Moon played only the first two series, completing 6 of 8 passes, five to Ernest Givins. The Oilers went ahead 9-7 on Givins' 6-yard TD catch and a blocked punt by rookie Bubba McDowell that rolled through the end zone for a safety, but the Buccaneers answered with 24 second-quarter points to take a 31-9 halftime advantage.

Carlson and rookie Chuck Hartlieb each tossed a second-half TD pass for the Otlers, who were outgained 405-256.



Ray Perkins, head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, said quarterback Vinnie Testaverde (above) had his best of football as a professional in the Bucs' 41-23 presesson romp over Houston on Saturday.

"I think Vinny had the best half of football he's had since he's been with us," said Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins. "He had a great game, not a good one or a pretty good one. I can't really remember any mistakes that he made.'

The proudest number for Testaverde was the zero next to the interception line. Last season, Testaverde threw 35 interceptions and was booed often by frustrated Buccaneer fans.

Peebles, a speedster from North Carolina State, has been sidelined for much of training,

Tomczak set to start vs. Miami

MIAMI - Mike Tomczak will open at quarterback when the Chicago Bears play the Miami Dolphins tonight, getting to fire the first shot in his skirmish with Jim McMahon and Jim Harbaugh over who will be the 1969 starter.

Coach Mike Ditka named Tomczak Thursday. indicating that each of the three contenders would get a chance to start during the first three exhibition games. Tonight's game is the exhibition opener for both the Bears (12-4), a loser to San Francisco in the NFC title game last

January, and Miami (6-10).

The Dolphins have their own quarterback competition going, but the prize is a backup role.

The durable Dan Marino will start tonight and will be the starter this season.

'Cliff Stoudt is the heavy favorite to replace the departed Ron Jaworski as the primary backup, but Brent Pease and Scott Secules would like to be No. 3. Coach Don Shula has said if one of those two shows he could be a quarterback for the future, he would keep one of them.

"I would keep a young quarterback if I felt the third one had promise," Shula said. Otherwise he said he would use utility man

Jim Jensen as an emergency quarterback.

The battle to make the roster is for a future in football for Pease, a free agent from the Houston Otlers, and for Secules, acquired for a draft choice from Dallas. Stoudt, a free-agent signer from the Phoenix Cardinals, also could find his

The battle in Chicago is different and just as intense if not more so. It is being fought for the starting role on what could be a Super Bowl

Tomczak believes he deserves the role because he earned it by performing well while McMahon was recovering from frequent injuries. McMahon believes he is the starter because that is the role he filled until he was injured last year. Protocol says you don't lose a job because you are injured. but it doesn't always work that way.

Ditka at one time early in training camp seemed to be leaning toward Harbaugh, a third-year reserve from Michigan. Now, his favorite seems to be the 26-year-old Tomczak.

McEnroe surges late for Hardcourt tourney win

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS - John McEnroe won his first outdoor tournament in 16 months, according the final 13 points Sunday to defeat Jay Berger 6-4, 4-8, 6-4, in the finals of the \$415,500 U.S. Men's Hardcourt Tennis Championships.

"By the end I felt I couldn't lose a point," McEnroe said. "The momentum kept building. It was a tremendous feeling. I don't recall something like that before."

prize and his 75th career singles title at the Indianapolis Sports Center in his first match ever against Berger, who upact Stefan get to that point. That is the Edberg and Tim Mayotte to reach you want to play more often."

McEnroe double faulted on break point to fall behind 3-2 in the third set and Berger held serve for a 4-2 advantage.

"I was feeling a bit discouraged." McEnroe said. "I wasn't doing the things I knew I could do. At the end, It all came together." McEnroe held serve to trail 4-3

and then began his run, breaking Berger twice and holding serve without losing a point. "If I play like that, I'll be satisfied

McEnroe took the \$51,000 top at the U.S. Open," McEnroe said. "I would play anybody anytime like that. The danger is to assume I will play that well. It took two hours to get to that point. That is the way

Navratilova romps in Slims of LA title match

United Press International

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. -Top-seeded Martina Navratilova used the "BBB Concept" in overwhelming No. 2 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, 6-0, 6-2 Sunday to capture her fifth title of the year at the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

"I was just playing, 'Bread, Butter and Boring,' tennis, to quote Billie Jean King," said Navartilova, who won her 143rd career title and boosted her lifetime earnings to more than \$14.5 million. "It's the best tennis I've played in the last two keeping her off balance. I'm trying to round out my game and make it unpredictable.

Navratilova, ranked second in the world, didn't need many surprises with her power game. She raced to the net often. converting 49 of 79 chances.

However, Sabatini, who looked near-invincible throughout the week with her biting topspin groundstrokes, was handcuffed by Navratrilova, especially in the opening set.

Navratilova also split \$18,000 by capturing the doubles final with partner Wendy Turnbull.

Reid falls prey to PGA championship pressure

United Press Internal

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. - The agonizing pressure that goes with a major golf championship claimed another victim Sunday and made an unexpected winner out of a man who knows what that pressure is all about.

And for the third time this year in a major event, the man who seemed certain to win did

Payne Stewart won the 71st PGA Championship, his first major title, while standing alongside the 18th green as a mere spectator. Mike Reid lost it in a heart-wrenching manner and was reduced to tears because of what he had let get away.

"I knew what I had to do," Reid said, using a handkerchief to wipe the tears away. "I just

didn't get it done. It's only a game, right?' Perhaps, but the winning of a major title puts a player's name in the record books and Reid's name - not Stewart's - appeared destined to be the one inscribed on the PGA trophy.

Stewart won by shooting a 5-under 31 on the back nine that included a chip-in from 25 feet at the 14th hole and a 12-foot birdle putt on the last

Reid lost by hitting his tee shot in the water at the 16th, missing a two-foot putt at the 17th and then missing a four-footer at the final hole which would have forced a sudden-death playoff.

"I feel sorry for Mike," said Stewart, who has gained the reputation during his nine-year career of winning lots of money but very few titles. "God bless him, it is tough to lose a tournament you have led from the start.

"But I have let a few of them get away, too.

"On the other side, I sure am glad I won. I'm not going to kid you. I talked to Mike after it was over. He congratulated me and I consoled him. That's all you can do. There can be only one

Stewart, 32, was five shots behind when he began play on the back nine, but came back to shoot a 67 for a 72-hole total of 12-under 276. The \$200,000 first prize money boosted Stewart's winnings for the year to \$755,292 -No. 1 on the American tour.

Sunday's win was Stewart's fifth. He has won at least \$200,000 in each of the last six years and this is the fourth straight year he has won at least

\$500,000. His playoff record is 0-4 and found himself saddled with his "can't win," reputation when he blew a three-shot lead with one hole to play in the

1985 Byron Nelson Golf Classic. "I was scared to death of sudden death," Stewart said. "You know my record in playoffs lan't worth a damn. I really can't describe how I feel right now. This is the realization of a dream that I have been trying to work on for a long

"I was wondering when my time would come. I pride myself on being a patient person. I felt if I kept knocking on the door, I would win one (a

major). "I guess to people who have won a lot of majors, this would not be that big a deal. But it sure is to me."

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21 (fied). Luis Sala, Spain, Minardi, Gabriele Tarquini, Italy, AGS, Olivier Graulliard, France, Ligier, Martin Brundle, Britein, Brabharn, and Jonathan Palmer, Britain, Tyrrell, 1.

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There's no place for sexism in sport

It's amazing how much trou-ble a single off-the-cuff remark .

Last Sunday, I had a chance to go to Daytona Beach for a Florida Sports Writers Association function. After a day of listening to college football coaches say this may be the year. for their team, a group of us sat around over dinner and swapped war stories.

One sports writer from Lake Highland recalled this one debate he had with a feminist managing editor in college. She was of the opinion that if it the story was about women's basketball, then they played woman-to-woman defense, not

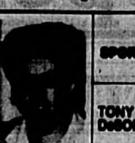
Since sports writing in the state of Florida still tends to be a male-dominated profession (which is neither good nor bad, it just is), we all had a good laugh about it. When I came back, I shared the story with some friends and we had another chuckle over it.

Well, some of us did. I didn't account for the fact that one of our female friends wouldn't find the story at all amusing. In fact, ahe said that while it might seem trivial, how that phrase came into use and why it's repititive use is philosophically insulting to some women.

At first, I couldn't see how anyone could be insulted by something so insignificant. But as the discussion were on, I began to understand that just because a phrase or word has come to mean something to one group of people through common usage doesn't make it any less offensive to another group.

For example, words used to describe members of certain racial minorities were common at one point in our history. To take one very minor example, there are white people of a generation ago that grew up using "boy" to describe a black man. Through repitition, that's what they became used to saying. It didn't make it any less offensive.

So we jump a generation or two ahead and we came face-to-face with sexism in sports. When professional and college athletics first became popular in this country around the the turn of the century, they were male-dominated (again, this neither being bad nor good.



but a statement of fact). It stand

to reason that the lexicon of phrascology that developed in these sports were male-oriented.

Granted, there aren't many examples, but there are enough that pop up that serve as a reminder that women weren't originally allowed to participate in athletics and those that did were automatically assumed to were automatically assumed to follow an alternate sexual

Now, the number of girls participating in youth sports is quickly approaching the number of boys. But still in some areas of the country, the young ladies are relegated to playing only "girls' sports." Instead of being allowed to play baseball, for instance. they must play softball. And to some women I have met through this job, having to play slow-pitch added insult to injury.

Personally, I believe there's nothing wrong with girls playing with and/or against boys if they (either sex) are physically able. Personal safety must be the determining factor in deciding whether or not to let one sex participate in a sport with another.

As fas as "de-sexing" the language in sports, there are some things that can be done. We can say one-to-one defense where it used to be man-to-man. And we can stop using what I consider to be patronizing feminine versions of school nicknames (not to pick on Lake Brantley, but in 1776, all men and women who fougt for American independence were patriots: there weren't Patriots and Lady Patriotal.

Will that make things right? Of course not. But what it can start is a move toward stopping to see athletics divided by sex, just as we (generally) no longer see sports divided by race. Basketball to basketball, regardless who plays it. And how we talk about it should reflect that.

Bronco

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single and moved to second on passed ball before Grigg singled to place runners at the corners. Matt DeSart then hit into a controversial play at first that left runners on second and third.

DeSart's ground ball was fielded by the second baseman, who went to force out Grigg at second. But he didn't have a play, so he went to first base. It appeared that DeSart beat the throw, but the umpire called him out.

"It was a bang-bang play and I really thought he (DeSart) was safe." Foranoce said. "He seemed to be across the bag, but we didn't get the call. I don't want to sound like I have sour grapes, but that could have effected the game." Steve Sandman followed with

a three-run homer to trim the lead to 6-4 before K.T. Slawson belted a solo shot to trim the lead to 6-5. "If Matt (DeSart) had been

called safe it would have been a

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tied game." Foranoce said. "But that's how things go some-times." West Seminole threatened

again in the bottom of the seventh. After an out, Walsh singled. But he was put out when Grigg hit into a fleider's choice. Grigg then stole second before the game's final out was recorded. "This was the most wins a

Pony Baseball team, in any division, has ever won. Foranoce said. "They won on guts and heart more than any-thing else. They developed confidence in themselves and learned to never give up. It was an enjoyable experience to work with each and everyone of these

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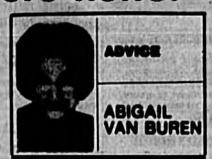
Korean War veterans deserve more honor

DEAR ABBIT Orchids to you for calling public attention to the Korean War veterans.

In March, my wife, two sons and I visited Washington, D.C. for a sightseeing vacation that included a tour of Arlington National Cemetery. Our guide pointed out the Korean War "memorial," which was a cement park bench on which was engraved: "In Sacred Memory of Those Americans Who Gave Their Lives During the Korean War (1950-1953). 54,246 Died; 8.377 Missing in Action: 559 Unaccounted-For POWS."

Our sons were incensed after reading the casualty statistics. They had no idea the Korean War was so bloody and costly, and couldn't understand why those who fought in Vietnam had been honored with such an impressive memorial, while the Korean War veterans had only a cement park bench.

Matt. 13, felt compelled to do something about it, so for his Eagle Scout project he re-searched the Korean War and began a movement in our city to raise awareness, support and money for a proper memorial to honor those who served-



I am proud of Matt's sensitivity. And God bless you, Abby, for caring so much.

THANKPUL IN FORT WORTH P.S. Please tell us where we can send contributions for the Korean War Veterans Memorial.

DEAR THANKPUL: Thank you for asking. Contributions (checks or money orders; no cash, please) should be made out to: Korean War Memorial, P.O. Box 2372, Washington, D.C.

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The proposed memorial will cost \$6 million-funded by contributions from the public, and not one dime of government money. Let's get that wellincluding my own cousin who deserved memorial built. A buck was killed in action. or two from you will do it!

Picking grapes begins with planting

If someone asked you what the most widely grown fruit crop in the world is, chances are that you would answer "citrus." Surprise, surprise! Grapes have been grown from before recorded history and are grown on every continent except the Antarctic.

in the 1920s, Florida had a sizable grape industry. The entire industry was wiped out by a disease called Pierce's disease. For many years after that, the only grape that could be successfully grown in Plorida was the muscadine grape.

The University of Florida,

under the direction of Dr. John Morteneen, developed a number of large-bunch grapes that can be successfully grown in Florida. In collaboration with other Southern states, a number of superior muscadine grapes have been developed as well. And now these varieties of bunch and muscadine grapes are available for your garden.

The two bunch grapes already widely available are "Lake Emerald" and "Blue Lake." Some of the newer introductions may be superior to these old standbys. The shelf life of lasting quality of "Lake Emerald" and "Blue Lake" is too short by modern standards.

Among the newer varieties of bunch grapes, you have a choice between slip-skin grapes (like the thick-skinned Concord grapes) and thin-skinned grapes (like seedless grapes that you buy in supermarkets). "Conquistador" and "Stover" are excellent slip-skin grapes. The new "Orlando Seedless" grape is a recent research breakthrough in a thin-skinned seedless grape that can be grown in Florida. Other good varieties for our area are "Suwannee," "Daytona" and "Blanc Du Bois." All of these varieties are resistant to Pierce's disease.



Muscadine grapes grow indi-vidually or in small bunches. They require more time to pick but are less susceptable to dis-ease and insects than the bunch grapes. Suggested varieties for home gardens are "Triumph," "Dute," "Southland," "Cowart" and "Welder." There are two excellent fresh-eating varieties-"Fry" and "Higgine"-but they must be planted near another variety in order to

cross-pollinate.

Northern grapes like Concord do not do well here. Stick with the recommended varieties for Florida and you will have success rather than frustration.

Bunch grapes do require more care than the muscadine grapes. During the growing season, they require bi-weekly spraying with a fungicide like benomyl, captan or phaltan until 10 days before harvest. Without the fungicide, your grape leaves and stems will develop fungal leaf spots and your grapes may develop fruit

Grapes should be trained up a trellis. The top wire of the trellis can be approximately 5 feet above the ground and the bot-tom wire about 21/2 feet off the ground. The individual vines should be planted 10 feet apart.

The young grape vine is trained to grow to the top of the trellis. This will develop as the trunk of the grapevine. One shoot from the trunk is trained to grow to the left and one to the right on the top wire. Two are chosen as leaders on the bottom wire, too. These branches are called "arms." After the trunk reaches the top wire and the arms are chosen, all other growth on the trunk is removed. Growth that comes off the arms is called a "spur." New growth appears from these spurs and bears fruit. When pruning grapes, which is done in the winter while the grapes are dormant, the spurs are cut back.

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these nodes will be your fruiting



Jeff Joiss, vineyard manager at Lakeridge Winery in Clermont, checks the condition of some Suwannee grapes. The Suwannee grape is one of several varieties resistant to a Florida grape disease.

you leave these old cames on. Heritculturist. Phone: 323-2500, you could reduce the amount ext. 181.) you could reduce the amount and size of your grapes. If you need more information on

pruning grapes, give me a call.
Grapes prefer a well drained soil, but they like lots of moisture. Give them about an inch of irrigation per week unless the rainfall is providing that much. Irrigation will increase your yield and fruit size.

Florida grapes can be used in a variety of ways-wine, preserves, jams and jellies. If you need recipes, call the county's home economist. Barbara Hughes-Gregg, at 323-2500, ext. 179, for a bulletin on making jams, jellies and preserves at

(Colocto White is Seminela County Extension Urban

CORRECTION

Due to a photographer's error. a caption for a photograph Thursday misspelled the name of the commander of Sanford's American Legion Post No. 3. The when pruning because grapes commander's name is Mike

Garden spotlight

Do you have an interesting arden or landscape, or are garden or landscape, or are you growing something unusual or successfully that you would like to tell others about? If no, give Celeste White a call at 333-2800, ext. 181, so she may visit you in the coming months and highlight your garden in this column.

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Randolph Risner tends vegetation at his home. 1503 E. Second St., Sanford, named Garden of the Month by Mrs. Erent Horrell and Mrs. Thomas Speer, members of the Camella Circle. of the Garden Club of Sanford. Geraniums and dusty miller line the entrance, blooming flowers encircle the home, and an oak tree ringed with caladiums sits in the side yard.

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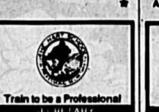
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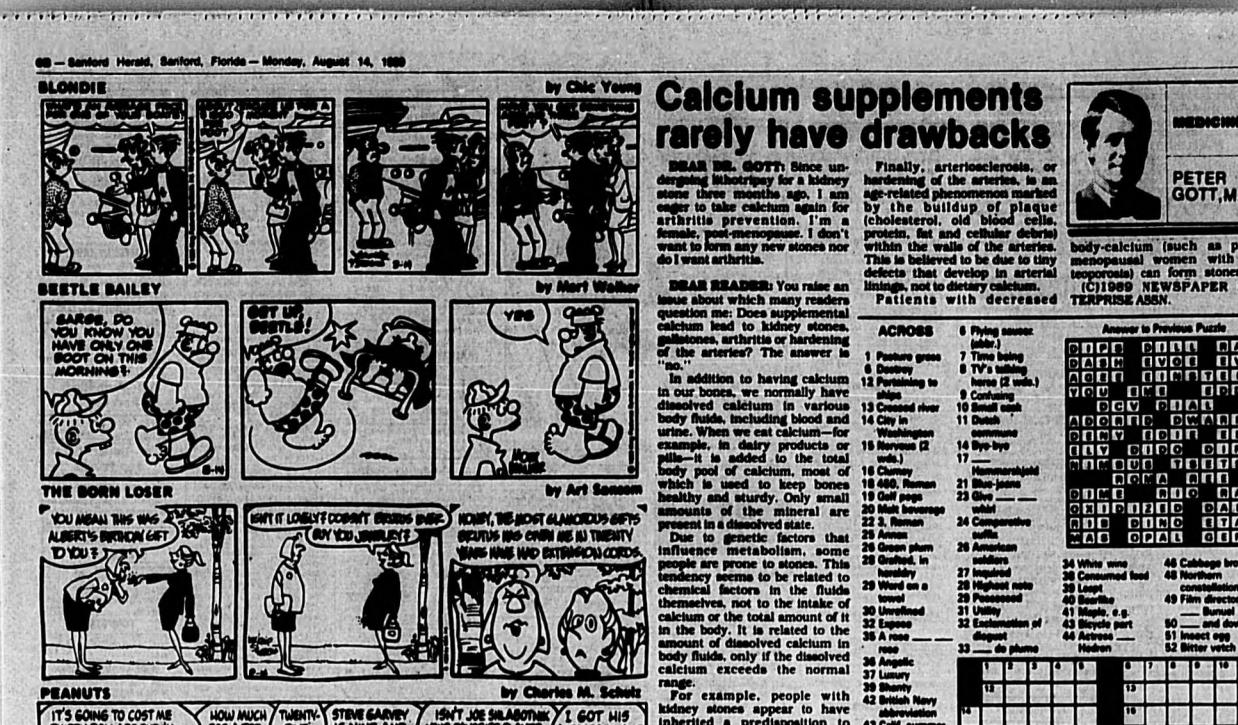
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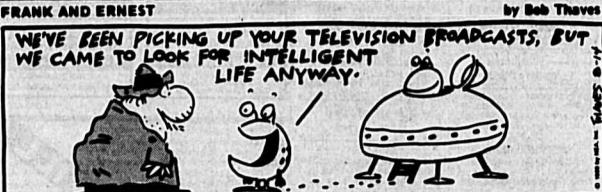








by Jim Davis









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DEAR READER: You raise an sue about which many readers uestion me: Does supplemental sicium lead to kidney stones. stones, arthritis or hardening of the arteries? The answer is

In addition to having calcium in our bones, we normally have dissolved calcium in various body fluids, including blood and urine. When we eat calcium—for example, in dairy products or pills—it is added to the total body pool of calcium, most of which is used to keep bones healthy and sturdy. Only small amounts of the mineral are sent in a dissolved state.

Due to genetic factors that influence metabolism, some copie are prone to stones. This tendency seems to be related to chemical factors in the fluids themselves, not to the intake of calcium or the total amount of it in the body. It is related to the amount of dissolved calcium in body fluids, only if the dissolved calcium exceeds the normal range.

For example, people with kidney stones appear to have inherited a predisposition to form stones in the urinary tract. whether or not their total body calcium is normal. They may excrete more calcium but, more likely, a metabolic defect causes the normal urinary calcium to crystallize as stones. Similarly, patients with gallstones proba-bly have an inborn abnormality of cholesterol excretion in the bile; the fat can combine with calcium to produce gallstones.

Most arthritis is not due to calcium abnormalities but to a gradual wearing-down of the joints. Calcium deposits form around arthritic joints because the body makes an unsuccessful attempt to overcome joint deterioration.

Finally, arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, is an age-related phenomenon marked by the buildup of plaque (cholesterol, old blood cells, protein, fat and cellular debris) within the walls of the arteries. This is believed to be due to tiny defects that develop in arterial linings, not to dietary calcium. Patients with decreased



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By James Jacoby Holdup plays by declarer are designed to sever the defenders' communications. But a holdup can also be used by a defender to deny declarer an entry to the proper hand. In the current deal, declarer won dummy's heart ace of spades. East took the king and led the jack of diamonds. Declarer won his king and played a club to dummy's king. West ducking. Declarer now picked up the last trump as he played a spade back to his queen, and then came another club. West could take the ace, but that was the last trick for the defense. The good clubs in dummy took care of declarer's third diamond, and

suppose East does not swallow the spade jack with the king but follows amouthly with the 10. Declarer may not know to overtake with his queen. If the spade jack holds the trick in dummy, what then? A spade lead goes to East's king, and now the contract. Declarer can get to his hand only once (with the diamond king) - not enough to set up the club suit with only one loser. Declarer will lose two clubs, a diamond and the trump king for a one-trick set. If you're East, you had better play without hesitation, or South will read you for the spade king and play the queen on the jack. Now he will be in his hand to lead a South still had a trump left for club as before, and the contract dummy's last diamond. But will make.

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The ways and means should be available in the year ahead to enable you to get several luxurious items for which you've been wishing for quite some time. More material accumulation than usual is likely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for personal gains look good today, but there are indications that you might have to work a bit harder and longer than usual to reap your rewards. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which sings are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to achieve your objectives today, you are going to have to proceed in a sober, serious fashion. Do what needs doing first and there will be time for

jokes and laughter later.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Two matters that have been left dangling can be finalized today if last week. Be prepared and

you operate free from outside willing to make some essential influences and are able to pro-

ceed at your own pace.
SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your analytical powers are apt to be more pronounced than usual today and you should be able to resolve most of your weighty problems in an effective manner. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) There are strong indications you will receive recognition for something you did well recently. It could come in the form of a promotion, a raise or a unique type of acknowledgment. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Concentrate today on ways to develop and achieve personal goals. Serious deliberation on your part will help you find the answers you're seeking. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Secrecy enhances your potential for success today pertaining to something you'll picture clearly in your mind. Share your thoughts only with those who are as visionary as you are. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

The unlocking of horns is possible today regarding negotiations that have been deadlocked since

concessions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A kind associate might offer to you help today that will turn a complicated assignment into one that is relatively simple and make a successful completion possible. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your imagination can be put to beneficial uses today, provided you surround yourself with talented, productive people who can help bring into being what you envision. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An

interesting twist could be in store for you at this time when something that was previously counterproductive turns into something that is rather constructive and provides unusual peripheral benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A solution to a persistent problem can be devised today by discussing it openly and frankly with the other party involved. Voice everything that is bother-

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