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Today: Partly cloudy, hot and humid. High near 90.

Partly Cloudy

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Car chase ends in crack arrests

Gerald Cohen, 24, of 121 Jackson Street in Altamonte Springs and Keshia Johnson, 22, of the same address, will make their initial court appearance today at 1:30 p.m. on several charges stemming from a car chase that ended up in drug arrests.

Cohen is charged with aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, sale of a controlled substance and fleeing and eluding. Johnson faces charges of sale of a controlled substance.

The pair was arrested shortly after 8 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Anchor Road and Merritt Street in Altamonte Springs. They were taken into custody after a chase that began in the parking lot of the Target Store on Highway 17-92 in Casselberry.

A law enforcement agent reportedly met the suspects in the parking lot and purchased \$200 worth of crack cocaine from the suspects and, when other agents prepared to make the arrest, Cohen allegedly tried to run down one agent and rammed the vehicle of a second.

Cohen then sped toward Altamonte Springs before officers overtook the vehicle and turned up 6.4 grams of crack cocaine.

Both suspects are currently being held under \$5,000 bond in the Seminole County Correctional Facility.

Abandoned child

Linda Bender, 43, of 1140 East Lemon Street in Lakeland, was arrested by Seminole County deputy sheriffs at 128 Leon Street in Altamonte Springs on charges of child abuse.

The deputies were called to the Altamonte Springs address yesterday by neighbors concerned about an abandoned child at the home.

When deputies arrived, they found Bender's two-year-old son who was dirty, wearing stained and damp clothing and an unhealthy appearance. He said he could not remember the last time he had eaten.

Deputies found the home without electricity or running water and filth covering the building.

Bender was finally located but refused to answer questions. The child was turned over to Human Resources Services and the Seminole County Zoning Department was notified about condemning the home as unfit for human habitation.

Bender is being held without bail at the Seminole County Correctional Facility and will make a courtroom appearance today at 1:30 p.m.

That's the sound of the men...

An eight-man chain gang operated by the Seminole County Correctional Facility will be working on Lake Mary Boulevard from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. for the next month, resodding the right-of-way. The inmates will be shackled at the waist and ankle while they work together. Each of the chain gang members are felony offenders.

PTSA informational meeting

Seminole High School's Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will be hosting an informational meeting on Monday, July 22, at 7 p.m. in the school's media center.

The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the officers and to provide input and planning for the meeting for the upcoming school year.

For additional information, call Gladys Green, PTSA president, at 323-1763.

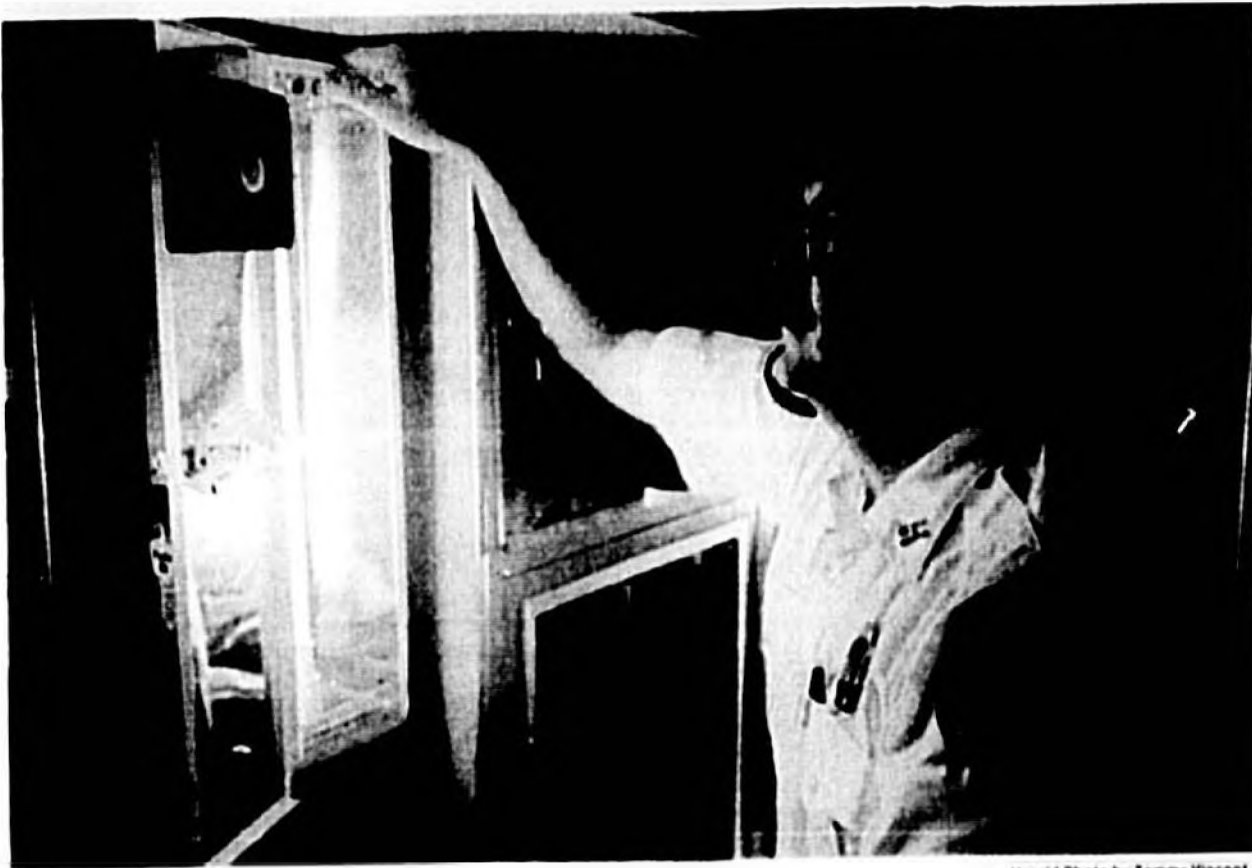
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Money is like a sixth sense, and you can't make use of the other five without it.

-W. Somerset Maugham

Emergency vehicles won't transport germs



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Fire Department Captain Marty Johnson shows the new equipment in Sanford emergency medical vehicles to eliminate tuberculosis germs from the atmosphere.

Local fire department units equipped to fight tuberculosis

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Two emergency units operated by the Sanford Fire Department have new equipment these days. The aim is to eliminate the flow of

tuberculosis (TB) germs from the interior of ambulance/life support vehicles.

One is installed in a unit at the main fire station on French Avenue in Sanford. The other is in a unit at Station 32 on S. U.S. Highway 17-92.

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Ritz revue could be your cup of soup

From staff reports

SANFORD — Calling all old-fashioned cooks to take a chance on being a "star" in the theatre.

Recipes for cream of celery soup and traditional Southern fruitcake will be featured in "Celery City Revue," the Ritz Community Theatre's upcoming show to open August 16 at First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Avenue in Sanford.

A contest is being launched to select the best recipe for the soup and the cake with the top winner in each category receiving tickets to the play. A panel of three local chefs will make the decision. Submit entries to Ritz Theatre, 207 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 32771.

The Revue, an original, is based on radio broadcasts during the 1940s in Sanford. Music, news, Sanford happenings of that era and, of course, celery soup, will be highlighted. This will be the second production put on by the newly formed Ritz Theatre Players this year with another one planned for December.

The recipes will be printed in the program and credit given to the winners. Billy Palmer will feature the winning soup recipe in his Colonial Room Restaurant several days before the play starts.

Deadline for the contest is August 3, with all entries to be postmarked by midnight on that day.

Fred Rogers, who wrote the script along with Dr. Karen Copp, and is the producer, said, "We couldn't have a show about Sanford, at one time the celery capital of the world, without

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One of the original costumes to be featured in the Celery City Revue is this red sequined silk period piece of the 1940s.



Senate OKs hike in minimum wage

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — With election-year pressure building, most Senate Republicans sided with Democrats in approving a 90 cent increase in the hourly minimum wage for 10 million American workers.

The Clinton administration hailed Tuesday's 74-24 vote, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., conceded Democrats had scored a political victory but only at the cost of tying up the Senate for more than three months.

The Clinton administration has campaigned vigorously for the wage increase and has chided Bob Dole, President Clinton's likely opponent in November, for not speaking out in behalf of it. The minimum wage issue bedeviled Dole's final days as Senate majority leader, with Democrats blocking movement of other bills because of GOP reluctance to take up the minimum wage.

Dole's campaign, in a statement, said he had made clear his support of a raise in the wage and said Clinton had ignored the issue in his first two years and was now "playing maximum politics with minimum wage."

Twenty-seven Republicans joined all 47 Senate Democrats in approving the legislation. It would increase the minimum wage in two steps from \$4.25 per hour to \$5.15

by next July and offer businesses \$11 billion in tax breaks over eight years.

The tax breaks in the House version total \$7 billion over the same period and differences will have to be worked out between the two chambers before the entire package can be sent to the White House for President Clinton's signature.

The defection rate in the Senate was even higher than in the House in May, when 93 Republicans supported the increase and 138 opposed it.

"You'd have to say they (Democrats) have been successful in gridlocking the Senate and you have to give them credit for that," Lott said in an interview. "But in the process they're missing a lot of very important issues that need to be addressed for the American people."

Moments before the final Senate vote, five Republicans joined Democrats in defeating, 52-46, an amendment that would have exempted newly hired workers and small business employees from the wage increase. Clinton had threatened to veto any bill with the exemptions.

"The Senate has turned its back on the men and women of the smallest businesses of the country," Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., who sponsored the amendment.

But Vice President Al Gore called

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Lodge, sheriff combine to boost scholarships

SANFORD — For a change, illegal drugs are benefitting education.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department made a \$1,000 scholarship presentation to the Celery City Lodge Tuesday, made up of funds confiscated during drug busts in the county.

Four Seminole County students

will be the recipients of the grant and Albert Fryer, a trustee of Lodge 542 of the IBPOE of W, said more grants may be forthcoming.

Fryer said his lodge has gone to the sheriff's office looking for donations and the department has been extremely helpful. He added

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Disney workers robbed

ORLANDO — Two Walt Disney World employees were robbed at gunpoint in a restricted tunnel beneath the Magic Kingdom, authorities said.

Three men confronted the employees, who were pushing a cart with 10 bags of money from a Magic Kingdom restaurant at 11:55 p.m. Monday, said Orange County Sheriff's spokesman Jim Solomon. The robbers made their escape apparently by blending into the crowd at the theme park.

The unidentified workers, an 18-year-old man and 17-year-old girl, were forced to lie on the ground while the men, one armed with a handgun, grabbed the money and fled.

The robbers apparently left the tunnels and went up to the Magic Kingdom, which closed at midnight but was still crowded with people.

"The best guess is they blended in with the crowd," Solomon said.

Detectives wouldn't say how much cash the robbers took, but it was reportedly in the thousands of dollars.

Other employees noticed the men in the area and, with the victims' descriptions, may provide enough information to produce composite sketches, Solomon said. The robbers made no attempt to conceal their faces, he said.

Disney spokesman Bill Warren said access to the tunnels is restricted to employees, but he would not say whether doors leading to the tunnels are kept locked.

Rip currents blamed for drowning

NAVARRE BEACH, Fla. — Rip currents are being blamed for drowning four tourists over the Independence Day weekend off the beautiful but sometimes dangerous sugar-white beaches of the Florida Panhandle.

Two deaths and 28 rescues occurred Friday through Sunday in this barrier island community, prompting Navarre Beach Fire Department director Roger Carroum to ask that beaches on the Gulf of Mexico be closed Sunday.

Santa Rosa County Commissioner Bill Lundin rejected his request.

"You can't close the beach and run everybody off," Lundin said. "All you can do is try to make people as cautious as possible. It's very unfortunate. But you can't protect everybody from everything."

The other two deaths were in Walton County about 60 miles east of Navarre Beach, which is on Santa Rosa Island.

"The weather was hectic," said Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Jim White at Destin. "We were getting 6- to 8-foot surf and it was breaking. The wind was ... gusting to 20 knots."

Attorney pleads guilty to drug charges

MIAMI — A criminal-defense attorney, described by prosecutors as a treasurer for a large drug ring, pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges stemming from his role in the smuggling of thousands of pounds of cocaine.

Gerardo A. Remy Jr., 44, entered into the plea agreement one day before he was to go on trial with his partner, Frank Quintero Jr., 58. The two were among 14 people indicted last December after a four-year federal investigation.

Remy and Quintero, who shared offices, were accused of opening secret bank accounts in Switzerland and Mexico for traffickers. The lawyers also set up two companies in Cuba to help launder drug money, according to the indictment.

Under federal statutes, Remy could get a maximum penalty of life in prison. Assistant U.S. attorney Paul Pelletier and defense attorney Richard Dias said that Remy should receive a sentence of about 14 years, though.

U.S. District Judge Edward B. Davis set sentencing for Oct. 3. He permitted Remy to remain free on bond.

Part of the plea agreement stipulates that Remy will cooperate with the government in the seizure of almost \$2.5 million in drug-related assets.

The attorney represented mostly small-time clients. He was applauded two years ago as an example of an honest court-appointed lawyer because he charged Dade County only half of what other court-appointed attorneys had been charging.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Sugar lawsuits

Save Our Everglades wins one suit, faces another

By SHANNON BATE
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Proponents of a penny-per-pound tax on sugarcane growers cleared one hurdle on their way to the November ballot Tuesday, only to face another.

A federal judge in Miami refused to block the Save Our Everglades Committee from using a petition with a format similar to one used by an anti-tax group. But a new lawsuit filed in Circuit Court in Leon County challenges the wording and punctuation in the three-part petition.

Thomas Rumberger, general counsel for the committee, said he was pleased by U.S. District Court Judge Shelby Highsmith's decision. "We would say one down and one to go," Rumberger said.

And the group's executive director, Robin Ronspugh, said the state suit, filed late Monday, shows that the sugar industry won't easily give up its fight against the three-question ballot initiative.

"We expect them to file frivolous lawsuits against us from now until September," she said.

Highsmith granted the Save Our Everglades Committee's motion to dismiss the suit filed two weeks ago by the Tax Cap Committee, a group trying to make tax increases subject to a "super majority" approval by voters.

Testimony at Friday's hearing in Miami, however, showed that though the Tax Cap Committee was the named plaintiff, the

federal suit was largely funded by sugar companies. That suit accused the Save Our Everglades Committee of infringing on U.S. trade laws by using the same type of three-page, carbon-less petition being used by the Tax Cap Committee to gather signatures for its own three ballot questions.

While the federal suit went after the form of the petitions, the state suit challenges the substance: several minor wording and punctuation changes between the petition that was approved by the state Division of Elections and the petition now being circulated.

The new lawsuit was filed on behalf of Steve Williams, a sugarcane grower in Loxahatchee, and three companies owned by sugar giant Flo-Sun Sugar Inc. of West Palm Beach. It asks the Leon County Circuit Court to declare the Save Our Everglades Committee petition illegal, thus keeping the three questions off the ballot.

Jim Krog, a lobbyist for the Flo-Sun Sugar Inc., said state law and rules require that the petition signed by registered voters be identical to the petition approved by the Division of Elections.

He said the Save Our Everglades Committee introduced numerous changes when it went from three, separate single-page petitions addressing the three constitutional changes being requested to a single, perforated, three-part petition.

Rumberger said the new suit, filed late Monday, shows how the sugar industry will resort to any ploy to keep penny-per-pound tax question off November's ballot.

"It's one more blatant attack by the sugar

companies to disrupt what's become a very successful petition drive," Rumberger said.

He said that as of Tuesday morning, the committee had gathered 806,000 petitions to place the three questions on the ballot. Even if 15 percent of those can't be verified — as is typical in a petition drive — the committee would have more than the 429,000 required, by Aug. 8 to get the questions on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The first question amends the state constitution to say that those in the Everglades who pollute the water should be primarily responsible for cleaning it up. The second creates the Everglades Trust Fund to pay for cleanup; the third creates the \$.01 per pound tax on raw sugar for 25 years.

Krog said the new suit is not frivolous, and that state rules clearly require that both wording and punctuation on circulated petitions be identical to that previously approved by the state Division of Elections.

On one of the pages, the word "as" was inserted where none existed before, Krog pointed out. On another page, a comma was inserted where there wasn't one previously.

"So the forms aren't identical," Krog said. "Changes in punctuation and wording do have meaning."

Jorge Dominicia, vice president of Flo-Sun Sugar, said the errors in the petitions are reminiscent of 1994, when the Save Our Everglades petition was rejected by the state Supreme Court because it included three questions on a single ballot question.

"As Yogi Berra says, this is deja vu all over again," Dominicia said.

Faster car tags on way in Florida

By SHANNON BATE
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Car buyers will get out of at least one return trip to the dealer in coming months, as new state rules give dealers the ability to issue new license plates on the spot.

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet Tuesday approved the expansion of the pilot program for issuing permanent tags at time of purchase from Duval County, where it began three months ago, to eight counties across the state.

In the next several months, residents of Broward, Pinellas, Sarasota, St. Johns, Hillsborough, Palm Beach and Orange counties will be able to drive home a shiny new car with a shiny new tag, instead of a cardboard temporary.

Among those dealerships in Jacksonville who have signed up with the new program, response so far has been positive.

"We like it very well," said Beverly Webber, a title clerk at Mike Ebad Ford in Jacksonville. "We are real pleased with it and



Vintage views

This is Mrs. Sybil Routh's 1947-48 Sixth Grade Class at Sanford Grammar School. Seventeen of this group later graduated from Seminole High School in 1964. Pictured, Edward and Nolley recently attended this class' recent 50th birthday party. Front Row: Oula Lee, Johnny Carter, Anne Parsbottom, Unknown, Darlene Adams, Tommy Newsome, Sara Crews, Franklin Bederbough.

Photo Courtesy of Lawrence Skates

Second Row: Edward McCall, Paulette Cason, Stanley Katz, Unknown, James Davis, Barbara McAlexander, Eugene Estridge. Third Row: Gordon Toll, Unknown, Curtis Hall, Shirley Eubank, Lawrence Skates, Joyce Jones Back Row: Nolley Nancy, Rose Miller, Joel Moss, Kay Phagan, Jimmy Kiefer. If you can identify the unknowns, contact Graci Marie Stinchep.

Boot camp offers misbehaving kids a special summer camp

By The Associated Press

BARTOW, Fla. — Summer camp is not only for good kids anymore. This summer, those who mouth off to their parents and misbehave in school can be sent to a one-day boot camp.

The idea of the camp, open to children between 10 and 14, is to show what could happen if children continue to mess up. The cost is \$35 per child.

Awaiting camp goes is 12 hours of jogging, marching and doing sit-ups and push-ups.

There will be classes about the victims of crimes and saying no to drugs.

Drill instructors will shout no loudly there will be some tears, promises Boot Camp Capt. Dan Drew.

"It won't be a day of fun," he

said.

Drew hopes it will be long enough to break kids on the brink of legal problems.

"We're dealing with a totally different juvenile" than a hardened offender, Drew said. "A 10- to 14-year-old is very

impressible."

There is no limit on the number of times a child can attend.

The program starts Aug. 3 for up to 40 youths every Saturday at the sheriff's office training center north of Bartow.

Organizers say word got out early and 50 kids already are signed up.

Polk County Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow Jr. declared the program a "wake-up call" for bad kids.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 3
7-0-2

Play 4
6-1-4-6

Fantasy 5
6-5-9-15-2

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THE WEATHER

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 70s. Light northeast wind. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 90. Chance of rain 40 percent. Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 75-90	THURSDAY Pty cldy 75-90	FRIDAY Cldy 75-90	SATURDAY Cldy 75-90	SUNDAY Cldy 75-90

New
July 18th

First
July 22nd

Full
July 30th

Last
Aug. 6th

City	HI	Lo	Pct
Apopka	88	75	.50
Daytona Beach	88	75	.50
Ft. Lauderdale	88	75	.50
Ft. Myers	88	75	.50
Gainesville	88	75	.50
Hainesville	88	75	.50
Jacksonville	88	75	.50
Key West	88	75	.50
Lakeland	88	75	.50
Maitland	88	75	.50
Orlando	88	75	.50
Pensacola	88	75	.50
Sarasota	88	75	.50
Tallahassee	88	75	.50
Tampa	88	75	.50
Vero Beach	88	75	.50
W. Palm Beach	88	75	.50

Daytona Beach: Waves are 10 feet and very choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 86 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 10 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 85 degrees.

WEDNESDAY SOLAR TABLE: min.: 2:40 a.m.; 2:50 p.m.; maj.: 8:40 a.m.; 9:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:24 a.m.; 6:00 p.m.; low, 11:30 a.m.; --- p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:29 a.m.; 6:05 p.m.; low, 11:35 a.m.; --- p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:44 a.m.; 6:20 p.m.; low, 11:50 a.m.; --- p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind n to nw 35 to 45 kt with higher gusts; Diminishing nw to w 20 to 30 kt late. Seas 10 to 15 ft subsiding late. Bay and inland waters rough. Decreasing showers and thunderstorms. Thursday: Wind nw to w 15 to 20 kt. Seas 6 to 9 ft with higher wely swells. Bay and inland waters choppy.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:30 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Ch
Atlanta	93	80	00	ch
Boston	86	68	00	ch
Chattanooga	89	64	01	ch
Cincinnati	88	66	00	ch
Dallas-Ft. Worth	92	75	10	ch
Detroit	72	52	00	ch
Duluth	68	43	00	ch
El Paso	88	71	16	ch
Evansville	88	67	00	ch
Indianapolis	87	63	00	ch
Los Angeles	74	45	00	ch
Little Rock	88	71	00	ch
Los Angeles	88	64	00	ch
Louisville	88	61	00	ch
Memphis	88	68	00	ch
Minneapolis	74	49	00	ch
Nashville	87	63	00	ch
New Orleans	91	76	00	ch
New York City	88	69	00	ch
Portland, Ore.	73	54	00	ch
Portland, Me.	73	54	00	ch
Raleigh	73	50	00	ch
San Diego	88	68	00	ch
San Francisco	87	68	00	ch
Seattle	79	57	00	ch
St. Louis	88	71	00	ch
St. Paul	88	71	00	ch
San Antonio	88	73	00	ch
San Jose	87	68	00	ch
San Jose	87	68	00	ch
Tampa	79	60	00	ch

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2	minimal
3-4	low
5-6	moderate
7-8	high
9-10	very high

POLICE BRIEFS

Arrests

●Victor Gerald Vitiello of 626 Bright Meadow Dr., Lake Mary, was arrested by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department on July 8 for retail theft after he allegedly stole two ham and cheese sandwiches from a HandyWay food store in the 4000 block of Lake Mary Boulevard.

●Fran Tarahia Stafford of 1308 W. Third St., Sanford, was arrested by the Sanford P.D. on July 8 for driving with a suspended license after she allegedly got into an accident at Third and Oak streets.

●Kelly Ariene Armstrong of 501 apt. 2 Third St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of purchasing cocaine.

●Alonso Lorenzo Campbell of 900 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, was arrested for violation of probation by sheriff's deputies when he showed for a court date for a different offense.

●James Daniel Irwin of 118 N. Virginia Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police officers for aggravated assault during domestic violence for allegedly pushing his girlfriend down and threatening to kill her with a hammer.

●George Roy Lindstrom of 417 W. Sixth St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police officers for theft after he allegedly stole a bike from a 17-year-old girl.

●Cynthia Denise Wood of 602 W. Euclid Ave., DeLand, was arrested by Sanford police officers for retail theft after she allegedly stole \$140 worth of clothes from a store in the 300 block of Town Center Cir.

●Richard Ernest Ramacy of 942 Lorman Cir., DeLand, was arrested by Longwood police officers for driving with a suspended license after he allegedly got into an accident at 867 Lorman Cir.

●Guy Ellis Guerin of 701 Woodling Place, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Longwood police officers for burglary after he allegedly admitted he was stealing a car stereo after he was caught with his head in a car with a broken window.

●Edward Lamar Upchurch of 1995 S. Highway 17 and 92, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police officers for allegedly possessing drug paraphernalia after police responded to a domestic call. He also had three outstanding warrants for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, driving with a suspended license and driving under the influence.

Sanford Police reports

●Sanford police reported that someone attempted to break into a home in the 1000 block of Pine Avenue.

●Sanford police reported a stolen car was found in their parking lot after an anonymous caller reported it to them. It was returned to its owner in Winter Springs.



Harold Photo by Marco Houben

Public welcome to dedication

Good Samaritan Home, a congregate living facility, 1704 West 9th Street and Mulberry Avenue, will hold Open House, Saturday, July 13, 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. At 4 p.m., there will be a dedication ceremony for the new Robert J. Sturm Recreational Room. Come join the staff and residents in this joyous occasion. There will be lots of food and fun. Residents Marguarite Daub, Asbesta Johnson, and Alvin Hicks are looking forward to seeing their family, friends and Good Sam supporters. All construction and materials were donated by volunteers of Disney Development Company.

Computer chip tracks cattle from birth to slaughterhouse

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Neb. — A microchip the size of a grain of rice, planted behind an animal's ear, is the heart of a new system for keeping track of livestock from birth to slaughter.

Van Neidig, who with his wife, Kathy, developed the system, said Cattle Trax will be for sale by this fall as a new management tool for producers to track next spring's calf crop.

It took only a few seconds recently for Van Neidig to implant a coded, glass-encapsulated microchip behind a cow's ear in a demonstration of Cattle Trax with the Animal Permanent Electronic Identification System Corp.

After Neidig implanted the chip, Joel Jensen, general manager of the corporation, scanned the animal's new identification code into a small, hand-held computer. Jensen then used a special pen to "write" on the computer screen, entering the animal's breed and weight.

A variety of data can be recorded, including birth date, weaning weight and health-care details.

The information is then sent via a telephone line to Mid America Computer Corp. in

Blair, Neb., site of the system's central database. Stock growers can enter, access and retrieve data at any time, Neidig said.

The system can track an animal from owner to owner and eventually to slaughter.

The estimated cost of the Cattle Trax system is about \$180 per year. The Neidigs and John and LaVonne Kruid of Madison founded the corporation in 1993.

The Neidigs said they developed the concept for the international electronic animal identification system with a dial-in database, plus the software that recognizes the numbering systems of other microchip firms.

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German tourist shot to death

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Detectives investigating the killing of a German tourist are working under the assumption the motive was robbery.

The bullet-riddled body of Gerd-Ulrich Ladwig was found lying in an isolated street Tuesday in Lehigh Acres, a suburban area outside Fort Myers. Twelve hours earlier, he had left the house where he was staying on the way to a restaurant. The silver Mercedes he was driving was missing, as was some personal property, the Lee County Sheriff's Office, said Tuesday.

Though most details were not being released, the killing brought back concerns of Florida's image abroad. It is the third tourist killing in Florida this year and the state's tourism industry has only recently recovered from the effects of a string of 10 tourist murders in 1992 and 1993.

Ladwig, who investigators said was about 50, and his wife, Sylvia, had been staying in the Fort Myers area since June 30 at the home of Sylvia's brother, located in an exclusive gated development called Gulf Harbor. His wife last saw him shortly before midnight Monday when he told her he was having trouble sleeping and was going to a downtown Fort Myers restaurant for a drink. He never showed up, the restaurant owner said.

Peter Schmid, the owner of the Peter's La Cuisine restaurant, said Ladwig had been to the restaurant before and knew the area well. Schmid said Sylvia Ladwig called about 10 a.m. Tuesday to ask whether her husband had been there.

"There were only about 10 people in the bar at that time," Schmid told The News-Press of Fort Myers, "and the bartender would have known. He wasn't here."

Ladwig's body, clad in only undergarments, was found by a passer-by at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. He had been shot several times, the sheriff's deputies said.

Investigators have put out a nationwide alert for the missing Mercedes. Finding the car would be a big step in the investigation, officials said.

"I think it would make things happen fast," said Lee Sheriff's Capt. Kerry Griner.

The murder was already attracting the attention of the European media, officials said.

"We've been fielding calls from Europe and all over the country," Griner said.

In March, 18-year-old Mark Fyke, a Canadian on spring break, was shot to death during a botched robbery while talking to his mother on a pay phone in Daytona Beach. Four teen-agers have been charged.

In February, a Dutch woman died after she and her husband stopped to ask for directions in the Miami area. Tosca Dieperink, 42, was waiting in the front seat of their rental car with the windows up and doors locked when two men approached, apparently for a robbery. One man shot Ms. Dieperink through the car window; her husband was unhurt.

In 1992 and 1993, 10 tourists were slain in Florida, including four Germans. One of them, Rudy Rohloff, 54, was shot in December 1992 while strolling with his fiancée in Fort Myers.

At a glance

Tuesday's discovery of the body of Gerd-Ulrich Ladwig, a German tourist in Fort Myers, marked the third violent death of a foreign visitor to Florida this year. Over 13 months in 1992 and 1993, 10 foreigners were killed in the state.

The earliest victims were:

— Mark Pyle, 18, a Canadian on spring break, shot to death March 15, 1993, during a botched robbery while talking to his mother on a pay phone in Daytona Beach.

— Tosca Dieperink, 39, a Dutch tourist, shot Feb. 23, 1993, while she waited in her rental car for her husband to ask directions at a Miami gas station.

— Mehmet Bahar, 17, of Finke, Turkey, beaten to death Sept. 17, 1993 in Tampa, after an apparent traffic altercation.

— Gary Colley, 34, of Williden, Bradford West, Yorkshire, England, killed Sept. 14, 1993 in a robbery attempt at an interstate highway rest stop near Monticello in rural North Florida.

— Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand, 33, of Adendorf, Germany, shot to death on Sept. 8, 1993 after his rental car was bumped from behind on a Miami expressway. At the time of the attack, his wife was reading a pamphlet advising tourists what action to take when bumped in traffic.

— Barbara Meier Jensen, 39, of Berlin, killed by robbers April 2, 1993 when she, her two children and her mother got lost and strayed off an interstate highway into a

northern Miami neighborhood.

— German tourist Jorg Schell, 59, shot to death outside a motel in Homestead, southwest of Miami, just after he and his wife parked their rental car and checked in on March 11, 1993.

— Venezuelan Jesus Alberto Delgado, 47, a diplomat on a stopover in Miami after vacationing at home from his post in Switzerland, shot while being robbed outside a friend's home; Jan. 26, 1993.

— Ontario businessman Ralph Passero, 56, shot when he tried to drive away from an apparent robber outside a restaurant in the Sunny Isles beach area north of Miami on Jan. 22, 1993.

— Air Canada executive Marc Nadusu, 33, shot to death in Lake Worth, near Palm Beach, on Dec. 29, 1992, while walking with his father and son to a store to buy milk.

— German tourist Rudi Rohloff, 54, shot to death Dec. 8, 1992 while strolling along a quiet street in Fort Myers, in southwest Florida, with his fiancée.

— British tourist Keith Thompson, 42, of Chelmsford, England, was shot and killed Oct. 3, 1992 after refusing to give up his wallet to robbers who accosted him, his wife and two friends outside an Orlando-area motel.

Additionally, Christa Lina Emilie, 67, of Berlin, was accidentally hit and killed by a police car being driven by a rookie officer in New Smyrna Beach on March 29, 1993.

Fired nurse's aide charged with raping comatose woman

By Bill DeBenedictis
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A fired nurse's aide was charged with raping a comatose woman who later gave birth, and prosecutors said DNA evidence proves he is the child's father.

John Horace, 53, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of rape and sexual abuse in the attack last summer in a suburban Rochester nursing home.

The 30-year-old woman, who has been unconscious since a car wreck in 1985, gave birth on March 18. The 2-pound, 11-ounce boy was born two months prematurely but was otherwise healthy.

It was the first known case of a woman becoming pregnant and giving birth while in a chronic vegetative state.

Horace, whose bail was set at \$50,000, could get up to 52 years in prison if convicted.

Prosecutors said a DNA analysis of blood taken from him established him as the father.

He is already serving six months in prison for fondling a multiple sclerosis patient at the nursing home and running a phony sex-therapy business. The sentence runs out on Monday.

He also faces charges of collecting \$3,600 in disability payments while working.

The woman had been a patient at the Westfall Health Care Center, where Horace worked last August and September. The nursing staff did not realize until late December that she was pregnant, and two of Horace's

co-workers told investigators they saw him acting suspiciously in her room.

Although she opens her eyes, neurologists said it is unlikely she has any awareness of her pregnancy and the birth. Before the baby was released from the hospital, he was given to his mother twice a day, but a nurse had to wrap the woman's arms around the infant.

The baby is being raised by his grandmother. Family members have refused to be interviewed.

The woman was transferred last week from a hospital where the birth took place to a new, unidentified nursing home.

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EDITORIAL

Local officials, phone home!

We at the *Sanford Herald* are not pointing fingers.

But city, county and school officials should understand the importance for newswriters to have their stories finished by a deadline.

The problem, and this doesn't apply to everyone, is that, as an afternoon newspaper determined to give the latest, most updated coverage of the Sanford/Lake Mary areas, we sometimes have a hard time getting timely callbacks from people whose responsibility lies in reporting to the public.

Some agencies are fine. Others seem to have a problem returning phone calls in a timely manner when issues involving them are at stake.

Just try calling one of them during the day. Without fail, the buck stops at a secretary who politely informs that the person is unavailable but they will be happy to take a message if you could only leave your name and the detailed reason for the call. Others always seem to have stepped away from their desk but will be happy to return the call.

Unfortunately, that call may not come soon enough.

Reporters for the *Sanford Herald* take seriously their responsibility to keep the local community informed. Why are some civil servants so hesitant to answer telephone calls when an important matter is at hand? Do they need extra time and warning to be able to craft a perfect political response?

Of course call screening is a necessary evil. If everyone who had anything to say to a school principal or city manager, was able to get through whenever they wanted, nothing would ever get done. A newspaper, however, is supposed to be the voice of the community. It must be used as a vehicle for elected officials to communicate with their constituents.

Even non-elected officials indirectly have their position through the voice of the community. School principals are selected by school board members who are elected officials. The city manager is selected by the city commission.

To those who promptly call us back, we thank you. We know you are busy, but commend you for realizing that an informed public can help make government run more smoothly. We call you because you harbor special knowledge that the public needs to know.

Government officials often complain about negative press but it is impossible to give some of them an equal say in the matter if we can't reach them on a timely basis.

LETTER

Politicians

I don't care a fig if Hillary Clinton holds seances in my White House nor even if she dances nude in the morning mists of Stonehenge, but if she wields power in my government, she owes me the duty and responsibility to tell me the truth. And she hasn't told the truth; she has consistently told, at the very least, "lawyerly lies". No responsibility; no accountability.

Nusebaum and Livingstone and Frey, and perhaps Merceca, have said that they accept responsibility for, at the least, by exposing Americans to a shameful abuse of power and negligence by big Government. But not accountability. Yes, they say, they are responsible, but only on the order of the Janet Reno model: "Oh, dear, yes, I am responsible, but don't hold me accountable; leave me in my powerful, richly-rewarded government positions so that I can screw it up again." Are these clowns so indispensable to the country that we can't tie a can to their tails and drum them out of town?

William Sheffield
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

BEN WATTENBERG

Reform Party: What Lamm can do

Richard Lamm, former governor of Colorado, the newly declared candidate for the Reform Party nomination for the presidency, is a smart fellow and a strange piece of work. He suffers from an advanced case of PMMP, that is Periodic Millenarian Maladroit Projectionitis. This is a serious, even dangerous, disease among public-policy wonks and wannabe wonks. But strangely, Lamm's condition may be momentarily useful for Lamm. American politics and America.

Some years ago I wrote about Lamm just after two of his books had been published. A sense of what PMMP is can be gleaned from some of my critical excerpts:

"The approach of adjacent zeros on the calendar seems to have a devastating and depressing effect on the human mind.... Now we have three zeros to face, and the apocalyptic millenarians are already out in force, slapping their tambourines.

"Consider the interesting case of Richard Lamm, author of *Mega-Traumas: America at the Year 2000*. It is a book that spells out Lamm's current concerns in the words of memos to a fictional president at the coming turn of the century." (When Lamm will still be president if he wins this year.)

"Lamm's... nickname is Gov. Gloom, and he believes we are running out of energy, running out of food, running out of jobs, running out of minerals. He says we have too much crime, debt, health care, doctors and lawyers. We have too many dead-end jobs, illegitimate children, people speaking Spanish, old people, and mostly, too many immigrants - which is the topic of another new book by Lamm, *The Immigration Time Bomb*."

"Lamm's metaphors go beyond bombs. Mankind, he says, 'is a cancer on the earth,' or alter natively, 'a locust on the land.' Lamm says that the biggest problem we malignant insects



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have is that we won't face up to the grim facts. That is an odd approach from a man who broods about an energy crisis during an energy glut, a food crisis during a food glut, a mineral crisis when mineral prices have fallen, rising unemployment when unemployment is dropping, a shrinking gross national product while GNP grows, exponential population growth while fertility rates are declining almost everywhere.

"Further, Lamm frets about exploding bilingualism and an 'American Quebec' - when bilingual education programs are being dismantled. He believes that more health care has tended to make us less healthy - despite the fact that adult life expectancy is going up at the fastest rate in our history.

"To give Gov. Lamm his due, his catalog of horrors includes a few that are worthy of attention. The official Social Security projections are probably too optimistic, and benefits will have to be stretched out. And Lamm does say that not all of his dreadful scenarios are likely to occur. Indeed, the purpose of his harum-accarum alarums is to let us act now to head off disaster.

"But, ultimately, Lamm, Lammism, and all the little Lammniks who will try to scare us about the impending millennium will not help us as we go from here to there.



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Edges of race-based remedies

Washington-The Supreme Court, which has been chomping away at the edges of race-based remedies, declined this past week to take the decisive bite. It said it wouldn't hear an appeal from the state of Texas to overturn a ruling forbidding the consideration of race in university admissions.

Did the justices gag at the prospect of wiping out the whole concept of affirmative action? Did they decide to leave this particular tidbit for later? Or are they hoping against hope that the whole racial business will somehow resolve itself?

The latest case, out of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, involved a suit by white applicants who were denied admission to the University of Texas Law School while black applicants with lower test scores were admitted.

The appellate court not only ruled in favor of the white plaintiffs but went on to say that race and ethnicity may not be used as factors in admissions, even for "the wholesome practice of correcting perceived racial imbalance in the student body."

Since the Supreme Court's 1978 *Bakke* decision, the prevailing rule has been that race may be an admissions factor, but not the sole determinant. The 5th Circuit, in its March decision, said race can't be considered at all—a ruling that ostensibly binds state universities in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, at least some of which are under previous court orders to increase minority enrollments.

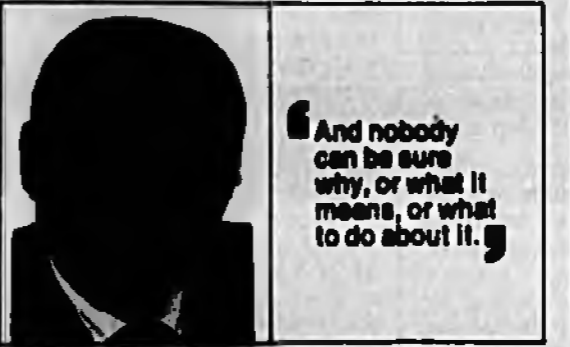
Because it went counter to *Bakke*, the case had seemed a natural for review by the Supreme Court. But on Monday, July 1, the court said: No, thanks.

And nobody can be sure why, or what it means, or what to do about it.

The only clue came from Justices Ginsburg and Souter, who took the view that there was no real issue for the Supreme Court to decide. The practice under which the white law school applicants had been rejected—separate applicant pools for white and black students—had already been discontinued. Ginsburg wrote in a statement also signed by Souter. Therefore the appeals court ruling was against a defunct policy; a nullity. What of the dictum that racial diversity could never be used as a factor in admissions?

That was merely an opinion, Ginsburg wrote, noting that the Supreme Court "reviews judgments, not opinions."

Maybe the high court is, as Ginsburg



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hinted, waiting for a cleaner case. Or maybe the justice would simply rather postpone reconsideration of what may be the most racially divisive issue in American politics: to what extent (if at all) should race be a factor in decisions of equity?

Leaving aside those who have little interest in racial justice, there are two principal positions: pragmatism and colorblindness. The first takes the view that racial injustice has been so deeply imbedded in the American system—from slavery to racial self-interest to the belief in white superiority—that only race consciousness can set things straight. An analogy might be a tree that is bent out of shape because of years of pushing against it. Merely to stop pushing is to guarantee a permanently distorted tree; to undo the damage requires some period of pushing in the other direction.

The second position is that awarding or withholding favors because of race is always wrong. Punish those who cheat you, of course, but punish them for their cheating, not for their (or your) race.

Colorblind justice is the only justice there is—and the only way to achieve it is to practice it.

The court majority has been tending toward the second view of things—in congressional redistricting, in contract set-asides and perhaps in college admissions. They believe it will work for the best in the long run.

But suppose it doesn't? Suppose black congressional representation is reduced to a handful of members from overwhelmingly black districts; suppose black college attendance takes a precipitous turn downward, and suppose minorities stop believing that the nation gives a damn about them. What would the court majority do? What should it do?

Merely declining to think about it is not likely to be among the viable options.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Talking back to the curmudgeon

What's bugging the body politic? The mailbag knows.

D.T.W., Memphis, Tenn.: I gather that you resent the salaries that many athletes make. Why don't you scream and holler about the millions that Hollywood actors make? This is America. The life span for sports is a very short one.

Joe: The average salary for throwing a ball through a hoop is \$2 million, and the average salary for hitting a ball with a stick is \$1.2 million. I cost a family of four nearly \$250 to go to a Boston Celtics basketball game last year. A family can see a first-run movie, with popcorn and a box of Junior Mints, for about \$40. Do what you please. I choose not to assist egotistical, overpaid jocks with their Ferrari payments.

G.S., Ottawa, Ill.: I am writing to you about three issues.

One, we have a president who is a draft dodger. Two, this president keeps telling us he is reducing the deficit, but it keeps going up at \$10,000 per second. Three, this president is quick to offer aid to foreign countries. How can he do this knowing he ran to another country to escape the draft? I know you will never print anything I have said because you are too much of a Democrat liberal to admit the truth.

Joe: One: Yes, Bill Clinton was a draft dodger, but it seemed to have been a popular activity among young men of his era. Perhaps you missed all those stories about people with names like Gingrich, Gramm, Buchanan, Weld and Limbaugh who missed the military experience with student deferments and specious health problems. Two, you are right about the budget, though wrong about the figure. It is soaring at the rate of \$9,600 a second, but what's \$35 million a day, here or there? Third, Clinton had a fairly good excuse for being out of the country in 1969. He was at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship.

K.B., Arlington, Mass.: The most effective incentive to promote citizen participation in communities would be a tax break. Service agencies could validate hours worked.

Joe: It sounds reasonable, but wouldn't it invite fraud? I can envision a huge market in fake certificates of participation. And really, doesn't it dilute the spirit of volunteerism when you have to be bribed to do it?

Telephone call from an editor: You wrote that beach volleyball teams have four players each. They actually have two.

Joe: Sorry, I obviously don't know my beach volleyball.

R.E.M., Ph.D., Valdosta, Ga.: I defy you to support your claims that Pat Robertson says God is a Republican or that Jerry Falwell says God hates homosexuals. Robertson has warned everyone that God does not play favorites. Falwell may have said something like "God hates homosexuality," but if you asked him he would say that "God hates the sin but loves the sinner."

Joe: What is this, nitpick Joe day? OK, on Falwell, you are right, though I think you are splitting hairs. On a recent National Public Radio interview, he said, "I believe that homosexuality is a moral perversion," and he felt compelled to tell homosexuals "it is displeasing to the Lord," but he was only "loving the sinner, but hating the sin." On Robertson, I deduced that since he ran for president as a Republican and said he had discussed this matter with God and inferred that God had promised him victory, that perhaps Parson Pat was saying God prefers Republicans. Maybe God was just saying he preferred Pat.



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Sheriff Don Esslinger (far left) and Undersheriff Steve Harriett (far right) present \$1,000 scholarships funded by confiscated drug money to Albert Fryer and Bernard Mitchell of the Celery City Elks Lodge.

Students

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that he is calling on the Sanford Police Department to make a similar educational

contribution.

"The public needs to recognize the importance of

getting everyone we can to donate for a worthwhile cause such as this," Fryer said.

Wages

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the vote "a straw in the wind to determine which way the winds are blowing ... in 1996." And Labor Secretary Robert Reich said it marked a political turning point.

"It's clear now that the iron grip that the Republicans had exerted on Congress ... has now ended," Reich said in an interview.

Despite the setback, some conservatives said they would fight on. Sen. Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said he intended to block the House-Senate negotiating conference until Democrats give ground on stalled health care legislation.

"For some businesses it (the minimum wage increase) may be the straw that breaks the camel's back," he said.

But Lott said Nickles' tactic would be a mistake. And Clinton and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle almost seemed to relish the prospect of further battle on an issue that Democrats have seized upon as a central theme as they try to retain the White House and regain control of Congress.

"There is no reason that minimum wage workers should have to wait any longer for their raise. This is not a time to nickel and dime our working families," Clinton said at Rose Garden

news conference.

Daschle, D-S.D., said Republicans delay "at their own peril."

The Clinton administration and nearly all lawmakers of both parties favor most of the tax breaks attached to the House and Senate minimum wage bills.

Both bills liberalize equipment write-offs for small businesses and offer them a new type of simple pension plan. The bills would temporarily reinstate several expired tax breaks, including the exemption for employer-paid tuition.

The minimum wage bill is H.R. 3448.

Emergency

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"As you know, you'd fire department Capt. Marty Johnson, "we are the first city in Central Florida to have this equipment, and possibly even the first in the entire state."

Johnson said one of the reasons for the installation of the units is because Sanford has had the most reported cases of TB in the area.

In this way, Johnson said it helps protect other persons within the vehicle from contracting the TB bacteria.

"While people think TB has been eradicated," he said, "this has not been the case." Seminole County Health Department records indicate 21 cases of TB were reported in

1993, 21 in 1994, 17 in 1995, and 16 thus far this year.

Other statewide figures indicate there were 142 deaths from tuberculosis in the year 1995.

"We have a new unit to be added to our department this September," Johnson said. "It will already have this unit engineered into the air circulation system."

He explained that the units on which the anti-TB equipment have been installed may or may not be used as transportation vehicles for all emergency situations. "We go where we are called," he said, "but sometimes the patients are carried by ambulances and not on our equipment. But if people ride in our units, we know everyone

will be protected." While he said the equipment would also protect a subsequent passenger who may have followed a person with TB germs, he explained that the unit is completely cleaned between each use.

The units have been installed in the two Sanford Fire Department vehicles during the past three weeks.

Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson said he is extremely pleased to have these units, and was proud of Capt. Johnson for leading the way in having them installed in the Sanford equipment, in what may well prove to be a prototype for units throughout the entire state of Florida.

Bertha

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"We're just waiting right now," said Melissa Gilreath, general manager of the Comfort Inn Oceanfront in Jacksonville Beach. Hotel employees have collected emergency supplies such as flashlights, first-aid kits, water and window tape. "We have an emergency plan we will implement if we need to."

Four Navy ships sailed out of Mayport Naval Station in Jacksonville for open waters Tuesday to avoid a dockside battering by Bertha. Two British ships and a U.S. Navy cruiser remained in port today.

Some people found a good side to the storm. Surfers headed into the water at Jacksonville Beach, where fishing pier manager Ron Waterman said the fishing was pretty good today.

"If it is going to hit us, there is not much we can do" other than close the pier to storm watchers, he said. "We aren't going to endanger anyone's life."

Suzanne Fishman was more wary than relieved to learn forecasters didn't expect Bertha,

the first hurricane of the 1996 season, to hit Miami.

"I don't trust that," the 62-year-old homemaker from south Dade County said Tuesday while waiting for a supermarket clerk to ring up enough bottled water, candies, family-size juices, toilet paper and pet food to fill a shopping cart.

"Hurricanes change their course very easily, so you can't rely on the forecasts," Fishman said. "You kind of have to have a low level of preparation."

People victimized by Hurricane Andrew four years ago filled building supply stores and supermarkets, readying for the possibility of a hurricane — if not Bertha, then a future storm.

On Tuesday, forecasters said the threat to the U.S. mainland from the first hurricane of the Atlantic season diminished as Bertha was expected to turn away from the Southeast coast.

"You never know with a hurricane," Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles said. "So you never want to tell anybody to quit watching it."

Several South Florida residents who survived Andrew's destruction knew Bertha's 105-mph winds posed a serious threat.

"It's so big, you never know what's going to happen," said Mike Perez, as he unloaded 6000 worth of steel hurricane shutters into the garage of his Palmetto house. "So the thing is to be prepared."

Along the northeast coast of Florida, Karen Rathmell, one of the owners of the Beachcomber Restaurant in St. Augustine Beach, put off ordering some food and paper products until the forecast shifted. The beach in front of the popular restaurant was restocked with fresh sand in May following years of erosion.

EDITORS: The state has established a toll-free citizen information line. The number for the Florida Emergency Information Line is (800) 342-3657. The hearing impaired can reach a TDD line at (800) 236-4329.

Tags

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the customers seem pleased. They think it is great."

David Dowling, who just bought a new Ford Contour from Mike Shad, agreed. "I thought it was great. I've had three or four cars in the past. Generally they give you one of those paper tags and sometimes you have to wait weeks and weeks to get your metal tag. It is very convenient to have it done."

"It was great putting the metal tag on the car and off I flew," he said.

Currently, purchasers of a car get a paper tag, good for a

month, while the dealer fills out the registration paperwork. The permanent metal plate is sent to the dealer, who then gives it to the customer.

Fred Dickinson, executive director of the state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, said the new procedure will save everyone time by hooking up the dealers with the department's computers.

Tax collectors in the seven new counties to the program — Broward, Pinellas, Sarasota, St. Johns, Hillsborough, Palm Beach and Orange — will make arrangements with the department to determine exactly when the faster service will be

available in those counties.

Dickinson said he will report back on the success of the experiment in six months. Assuming all goes well, the system will be expanded to all 67 counties, he said.

Revue

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spotlighting the top crop. And of course, Southern fruitcake is a mainstay here in the South."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. on August 16, 17, 23 and 24, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 18 and 25. Reservations can be made by calling 321-9111.

Board cites failure to warn of icing hazards in '94 crash

By ROBERT L. E. GIBSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Safety investigators are calling for improved monitoring of foreign aircraft companies after concluding that a French firm's failure to warn about problems with one of its planes led to a deadly crash.

The National Transportation Safety Board ruled Tuesday that the French company ATR failed to disclose control problems it knew affected its ATR-72 commuter planes when flying through icy weather.

The Safety Board also faulted the French Directorate General of Civil Aviation for not closely monitoring the aircraft type and providing airworthiness information.

An American Eagle ATR-72 suddenly rolled and plunged to earth near Roselawn, Ind., on Oct. 31, 1994, killing 68 people. The twin-engine turboprop plane had been circling for 30 minutes awaiting clearance to land at Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

The Safety Board said that ATR knew about a series of previous incidents in which planes lost control in similar weather, but that it did not pass that information along to users of its planes.

ATR issued a statement calling the board's report "inaccurate and incomplete" and insisting that it did pass along all information it had about the planes.

The NTSB's French counterpart called the report unbalanced and asserted the plane's crew flew for too long in icy conditions before the crash.

The Safety Board also faulted American regulators.

Saying the Federal Aviation Administration contributed to the disaster by also not closely monitoring the type, the board recommended that the FAA improve monitoring of foreign planes and require all aircraft makers to report any

undesirable flight characteristics of their planes.

Meanwhile, the FAA announced that it will require updated flight data recorders to be installed on commercial airliners over the next three to five years. The new recorders will track a minimum of 17 types of data and the ones on new planes will collect up to 88 types of information.

Safety Board Chairman Jim Hall has credited the flight data recorder on the plane that crashed at Roselawn with easing the investigation because it collected many types of information on the plane's movement, performance, engines and so forth.

Currently, recorders on commercial planes are required to track at least 11 types of information. The FAA has estimated the cost of the upgrade at \$316 million.

The five previous incidents in which ATR-72s suddenly rolled during icing conditions were detailed by Safety Board investigator Charles Pereira. He said that ATR in 1992 issued an all-weather operations brochure

that included a reference to control problems in freezing rain, but did not provide enough detail for the crew to recognize the danger or know how to cope with it.

"With what we know now, we do not consider it adequate," Pereira said. Pereira told the board that ATR had provided information to the French version of the Federal Aviation Administration as well as to the FAA in this country about icing problems, but he said the FAA had testified that it did not receive the material.

The board saw a video tape simulation of the accident in which the plane suddenly rolled to the side, turning a complete 360 degrees and plunging to the ground. Investigators said this occurred when ice accumulation on the wings disrupted the air flow, causing a sudden, unexpected movement of the control surfaces at the back of the wings.

Since the accident, ATR has added an improved de-icing boot to the wings of the plane and the FAA has tightened rules limiting flight in icy weather.

Visitors hours turn bloody at city jail

By JEFF BISHOP
Herald Staff Writer

It was the wrong place to play Family Feud.

Veronica Cabrera, 22, of 248 Mercado Street in Orlando, was visiting her husband, Samuel Meléndez, at the Sanford jail when the prisoner's sister Raquel Meléndez and her friend Jasmine Colon came to visit.

Meléndez was speaking with her brother when Cabrera allegedly started a verbal confrontation and struck Colon in

the back of the head while she was speaking on the telephone.

Police reports said Colon's head was slammed into the wall, and then punched repeatedly, suffering cuts and bleeding.

The victim was treated by the Emergency Medical Services but refused transportation to the hospital.

Cabrera was arrested immediately and taken to the Seminole County Correctional Facility where she is being held on \$5,000 bail.

JOHN BANKOWSKI
John Bankowski, 76, West Seminole Blvd., died Monday, July 1, 1996. Born in Podzamec, Poland, he moved to Central Florida in 1971 from Grand Rapids, Mich. He was a laborer for AFM Robalo Boat Company. He was Catholic.


Survivors include brother, Witold Kasowski, Poland; sister, Katarzyna Rutyna, Poland; niece, Remata Kasowski, West Palm Beach; nephew John Rutyna, Ontario, Canada. All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

Arthur Jimenez, Annapolis, Md. Briston Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ANNA L. JEFF
Funeral Services for Mrs. Anna L. Jeff, 91, of Umatilla, who died

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MTV's 'The Real World' continues

By EVAN PEREZ
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — It's not a matter of how real your world can be when you live free in a tony waterfront home with six people you've never met while television cameras record every detail of your life.

It's how entertaining you are that matters. With MTV's "The Real World" entering its fifth season, the show's producers seem comfortable that what they bill as a reality-based soap opera is first and foremost entertainment.

"We admit that — it's a television show," says executive producer Jonathan Murray. "It's not a pristine social experiment. First and foremost, it has to be entertaining for its audience."

For this season, which premieres at 10 p.m. EDT tonight, MTV decided to weave its version of the real world in Miami Beach, where reality rarely visits. Seven people, who probably wouldn't have met otherwise, share a three-bedroom home on Rivo Alto Island, one of the small spits of high-priced real estate that make up Miami Beach.

As in years past, cast members are set up to clash.

Dan, 21, is just glad to be out of Kansas and is adamant about the others accepting the fact he's gay. Cynthia, 22, has never been this far from Oakland, Calif., before, and brings her poster collection of naked men to keep her company. Flora, 24, who was born in Russia, doesn't hold back in expressing herself. Joe, 25, who owns his own business in New York City, turns out to be a major peacemaker.

Helping to mix it up is Mike, 24, who finds Miami too other-worldly compared to the manicured lawns and country clubs of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Melissa, 22, tries to act as an ambassador for her hometown of Miami. And Sarah, 25, is a comic book editor more at home on skateboards than on her own feet.

The personalities begin to clash on the set. And that's the way MTV wants it.

After noticing some cast members had become adept at interacting as little as possible with those they didn't like, producers decided it would make better TV to give them something to argue about. So they decided to tinker with the concept a bit.

This year's cast has \$50,000 with which to start a business.

In a first for the show, the cast includes an "adult" business adviser who tries to guide their decision-making. First, they have to agree on what type of business, which takes care of a couple of episodes, and then they have to work together to get the business going. And that makes for a major source of the friction in the house.

"We needed to shake it up," Murray says. "We needed to make it fresh. The show works best when the cast deal with each other."

The hour-long episode that kicks off the fifth season shows the cast settling in to their dream digs. The first major tiff occurs when Flora suggests the group invest the money in a pretentious cafe to attract the hippest on the beach. Everyone hates the idea and Flora storms off.

The changes make for more problems that the cast members have to deal with. But then, the \$50,000 isn't really theirs anyway, and they readily admit it's never more than Monopoly money to them.

So will viewers care enough to see what happens this time "when people stop being polite and start being real?" Probably more than they cared for the often dull and uninspired cast from the show's fourth season, filmed in London. But not much more.

The show's formula is no secret now, and it's hard to imagine a season like the first in 1992 or the tempestuous 1994 season in San Francisco.

The first season, filmed in a Manhattan loft apartment, was delicious low-brow television, with seven people flirting and insulting their way through episodes spiced with arguments often centered on race and sex.

In the seasons that have followed, the concept has seemed more and more contrived, and even scripted, as cast members became more like caricatures of real people, bent more on arguing than getting along.



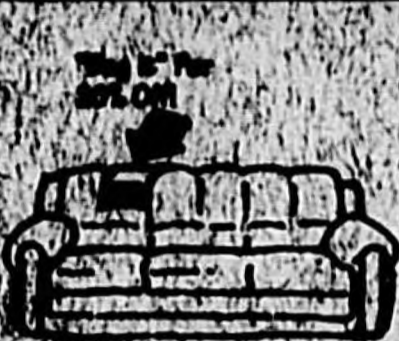
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Proposal to save Social Security

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Daring to touch "the third rail of American politics," a junior Republican is proposing that workers be allowed to channel part of their Social Security taxes into private retirement accounts instead.

Just weeks from now, most members of a government advisory board are expected to call for a similar overhaul of the giant, but troubled, retirement system.

The Social Security advisory council also will recommend that investing the system's billions in the stock market — rather than solely in government bonds — could gain bigger returns and thus help save Social Security from bankruptcy.

Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich., agrees. "Social Security is in serious jeopardy," he told a news conference Tuesday.

Unless major changes are made, the Social Security Administration predicts the system will, by 2012, pay out more to retirees each year than it brings in from working Americans, Smith noted.

Social Security's basic problem is the ever-growing number of American retirees. In 1960 there were 17 workers for each retiree. The ratio is 3-to-1 today and, thanks to retirements by the baby boomers, will drop to 2-to-1 by 2029.

The American Association of Retired Persons cautions that many Americans may not have the financial savvy to make good investment choices with their crucial retirement savings.

And the National Council of Senior Citizens says privatization would change Social Security's whole nature.

But Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., praised Smith's initiative and cautioned that "anyone in this room under 40 is doomed" unless the system undergoes radical overhaul.

Smith's proposal includes: —Permitting workers to divert a portion of their Social Security taxes into private investments. Most workers now pay 6.2 percent of their wages into Social Security; that is matched by

their employer. Under private accounts, money could be withdrawn starting at age 60. Social Security benefits for workers with such accounts would be reduced accordingly.

—Delaying the age at which a worker can retire and still receive Social Security. It eventually would be raised to 69.

—Gradually scaling back benefits for future retirees.

Those making more than \$50,000 would see further reductions. The additional benefit for married couples also would be lowered — but again, that would not affect anyone now receiving benefits.

Later this summer, the Social Security advisory council will recommend that some of the billions collected in payroll taxes each year be invested in the stock market rather than solely in government bonds — in hopes of earning a better return.



AZT reduces AIDS transmission

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The spread of HIV from mother to child has been cut in half in the United States over the past two years since doctors routinely began giving an AIDS-fighting drug to infected pregnant women.

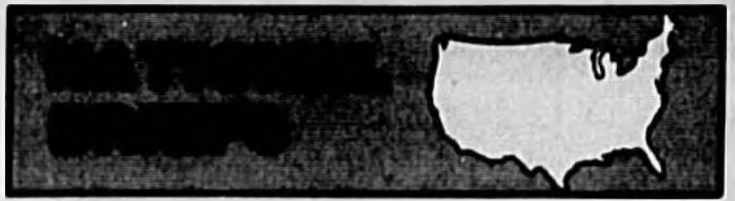
The discovery that the drug AZT reduces AIDS transmission during childbirth has been one of most important breakthroughs in the brief history of the epidemic.

AZT immediately became standard treatment for HIV-infected pregnant women when this effect of the drug was learned in 1994.

At the 11th International Conference on AIDS meeting here this week, doctors from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showed the impact of this change on the spread of AIDS.

Dr. R.J. Simons and others said that before AZT, 21 percent of children born to infected women caught the virus. Since then, this has dropped to 10 percent.

However, researchers hope they can do much better still, in part by developing better drug therapies and changing delivery practices.



Peace talks with Palestinians

WASHINGTON — Assuring President Clinton he will move ahead on peace talks with the Palestinians, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is said to be taking a more conciliatory line in private than his tough public stand would indicate.

According to well-placed U.S. sources, Netanyahu told Clinton at the White House on Tuesday he intends to carry out the Israeli commitment made by two previous Labor-led governments to pursue a final settlement with the Palestinian Authority.

Also, Netanyahu gave assurances he expects to find a way soon to implement a pledge to redeploy Israeli troops in the volatile West Bank town of Hebron so they keep their distance from the Arab majority, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

And he is stepping up contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization, but deferring a summit meeting with Yasser Arafat unless it becomes critical to working out further accords.

But on the dormant Syrian negotiating track, Netanyahu is insisting on a virtual halt to attacks by Lebanon-based Hezbollah guerrillas on Israel before considering a deal with Syrian President Hafez Assad. "I think it's only right," Netanyahu said at a joint news conference with Clinton.

Fugitive financier goes on trial

WASHINGTON — Robert Vesco, the fugitive American financier who has been in custody in Cuba for 13 months, is expected to go on trial soon but charges that could have brought the case to court have been dropped, U.S. officials say.

Instead, the charges will be limited to economic crimes, including illicit economic activity, the officials said. If convicted, as is anticipated, Vesco could face a 20-year prison sentence. The trial is expected in late July or early August.

Cuban prosecutors have decided not to file charges of espionage and sabotage, either of which could have meant a death sentence, said the officials said, speaking on condition they not be named.

Vesco, a Detroit native who is perhaps America's most notorious fugitive from justice, has been in ill health for some time and was admitted to a military hospital in December, the officials said. He is hospitalized there at present but it is not clear whether his stay at that location has been continuous.

One of the few outsiders who has been allowed to visit Vesco is his girlfriend, Lydia Alfonso, who told Vanity Fair magazine earlier this year that he had lost 45 pounds in the initial stages of his imprisonment. She also said he has chronic urinary blockage problems, a heart condition and neck and back ailments.

Protecting troops from terrorists

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers examining a deadly terrorist attack on U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia peppered top Clinton administration officials with questions and came away still concerned about what was done and not done to protect troops in the field.

At a contentious hearing Tuesday, a panel of President Clinton's top defense officials acknowledged some mistakes in the months leading up to the June 25 terrorist truck-bomb attack on U.S. military living quarters in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

But the officials said they did the best they could with what Defense Secretary William Perry called "spotty and inconclusive" intelligence. They also warned that the threat of terrorism against thousands of troops still in Saudi Arabia remains high and much must be done to thwart it.

Melvin Belli dead at 88

SAN FRANCISCO — On the roof of the city's elegant Belli Building, a cannon and flagpole stood ready. Over the years, the raising of the flag and the boom of the cannon meant one thing: Melvin Belli had won another case.

The feisty barrister, whose clients ranged from Mae West to Muhammad Ali to Jack Ruby, died Tuesday surrounded by family at his San Francisco home. He was 88.

Belli had a stroke last week brought on by pancreatic cancer, and he developed pneumonia last weekend, said his fifth wife, Nancy Ho Belli.

"He was very happy, at peace," Mrs. Belli said. "In the beginning he was fighting. We finally told him to let go."

Known as the "King of Torts," Belli claimed to have won more than \$600 million in damages for his clients, keeping a third for himself as commission. Though in the end, he filed for personal bankruptcy.

Belli wrote or co-wrote 72 books, including five volumes of "Modern Trials," widely used in law classes.

No B.S. from Lamm

DENVER — Richard Lamm is taking his brand-new presidential campaign and "no B.S." agenda to California. The Reform Party hopeful might as well hit the road — back at campaign headquarters, there's no place to sit.

Lamm, the former Colorado governor bidding for the nomination of Ross Perot's fledgling Reform Party, planned to mark his uphill climb to a viable national campaign with two campaign stops in San Jose. But his path was shadowed by a lack of funds and the specter of a Perot challenge.

In his first round of media appearances after announcing his candidacy Tuesday, Lamm was both feisty and romantic about his quest for what he called "reform and renewal" in American politics. Campaign volunteers, meanwhile, coped with the reality of his late start in the race.

From Associated Press reports

Kevorkian leaves body at hospital

By BRITA GUEST
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian brought the body of a 37-year-old woman in a wheelchair to a hospital early today but did not say whether the death was an assisted suicide, a doctor said.

The retired pathologist has acknowledged attending 32 deaths in his campaign for assisted suicide.

Kevorkian told Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital officials the body was that of Rebecca Badger of California, and that she had multiple sclerosis, said Dr. Robert Aranosian.

Kevorkian delivered the woman to the emergency room just after midnight while another, unidentified person waited in a car, Aranosian said.

There were no efforts to resuscitate the woman because,

"she was obviously dead," Aranosian said. He said he couldn't speculate when she had died.

The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office said an autopsy was being done.

Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, refused to comment. Kevorkian, reached at his home late this morning, referred questions to Fieger and hung up. The body of an Ohio woman

whose suicide Kevorkian assisted was brought to the same suburban Oakland County hospital last month.

Kevorkian, 68, has been cleared five times in three trials of criminal wrongdoing since he began his campaign for assisted suicide in 1990. He has stepped up activities since his latest acquittal in May, assisting in four suicides, not including the latest death.

In his first two acquittals, Kevorkian was tried under a temporary state law targeting him. The last case was based on a 1994 Michigan Supreme Court ruling that said assisted suicide was a felony under the common law — the traditions and legal precedents dating to old England.

Kevorkian's lawyers have said the acquittals prove the legal system should stay out of the assisted suicide issue.

There are no outstanding charges against him, and he even helped someone commit suicide in the middle of his most recent trial.

Japanese makes top rankings in driver satisfaction study

By BRIAN S. AKRE
AP Business Writer

DETROIT — Japan's luxury automakers and dealers still are doing the best job at keeping their customers happy.

In the latest J.D. Power and Associates survey of driver satisfaction, Infiniti, Lexus and Acura came out on top. The survey, released Tuesday, is a closely watched industry yardstick.

"Acura, Lexus and Infiniti have made customer satisfaction an integral part of their overall market strategy," said Bill Wallis, the survey's author. "These automakers built customer satisfaction into the fabric and fiber of their entire organizations ... and it has paid off."

The three Japanese lines have been at or near the top of the list for several years. Lexus, Toyota's luxury division, fell to second place after five years as the No. 1 car line in the survey.

Nissan's Infiniti line was last ranked on top in 1991 in a tie with Lexus, and had been ranked second since then. Honda's Acura division was ranked fourth in 1995.

Saturn, the General Motors Corp. small-car unit that has succeeded in large part because of its emphasis on friendly, no-haggle dealers, was once again the top-rated U.S. car brand. It fell to fourth place in a tie with Germany's Mercedes-Benz after being ranked third since 1993.

Among buyers of pickups, minivans and sport utility vehicles, Honda was rated No. 1, ending Toyota's five-year domination as the top light-truck line. Toyota was ranked second, followed by Chevrolet's Geo line and a tie between Chrysler and Pontiac.

Honda's popular Odyssey minivan received the highest truck score in the 15-year history of the J.D. Power Customer Satisfaction Index: 181 out of a possible 240.

The marketing firm surveyed 32,117 car and light truck owners who registered new vehicles in February, March and April 1996. The surveys measured how they felt, after a year driving their cars, about the way they were treated by their dealerships, and about the repair and reliability records of the vehicles.

The industry average score for

At a glance

Scores for car lines in the J.D. Power and Associates Customer Satisfaction Index, based on a survey that measured owner satisfaction with 1995 cars and trucks after a year of ownership.

Car Line	Score (maximum possible: 202)
Infiniti	188
Lexus	186
Acura	182
Mercedes-Benz	180
Saturn	180
Honda	180
Cadillac	181
Lincoln	180
Audi	180
Vaux	180
BMW	180
Buick	180
Jaguar	180
ASIAN AVG.	180
Oldsmobile	180
Subaru	180
Toyota	180
EUROPEAN AVG.	180
Nissan	180
Porsche	180
INDUSTRY AVG.	180
U.S. AVG.	180

J.D. Power did not release scores of car lines below the industry average, in alphabetical order, they were Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Eagle, Ford, Geo, Hyundai, Kia, Mazda, Mercury, Mitsubishi, Plymouth, Pontiac, Saab, Suzuki and Volkswagen.

Truck Line	Score (maximum possible: 240)
Honda	186
Toyota	186
Geo	187
Chrysler	184
Pontiac	184
Mercury	181
Plymouth	180
Oldsmobile	180
IMPORT AVG.	180
Land Rover	180
Mitsubishi	180
Jeep	180
Dodge	180
INDUSTRY AVG.	180
U.S. AVG.	180

J.D. Power did not release scores of truck lines below the industry average, in alphabetical order, they were Chevrolet, Ford, GMC, Isuzu, Mazda, Nissan and Suzuki. Kia was not ranked because of small sample size.

Source: J.D. Power and Associates

cars was 137 out of a possible 202, down one point from last year. Infiniti scored 188, Lexus 186, Acura 182, and Mercedes-Benz and Saturn 180. The top 10 car lines included four Japanese brands, three American and three European.

The car average for U.S. makes remained below the industry average at 134, the same as last year. Asian makes averaged 142, down one point, while European nameplates averaged 139, down four points.

J.D. Power sells details of the study to automakers and others interested in the industry. Its surveys of initial vehicle quality and customer satisfaction often are used in car and truck advertising.

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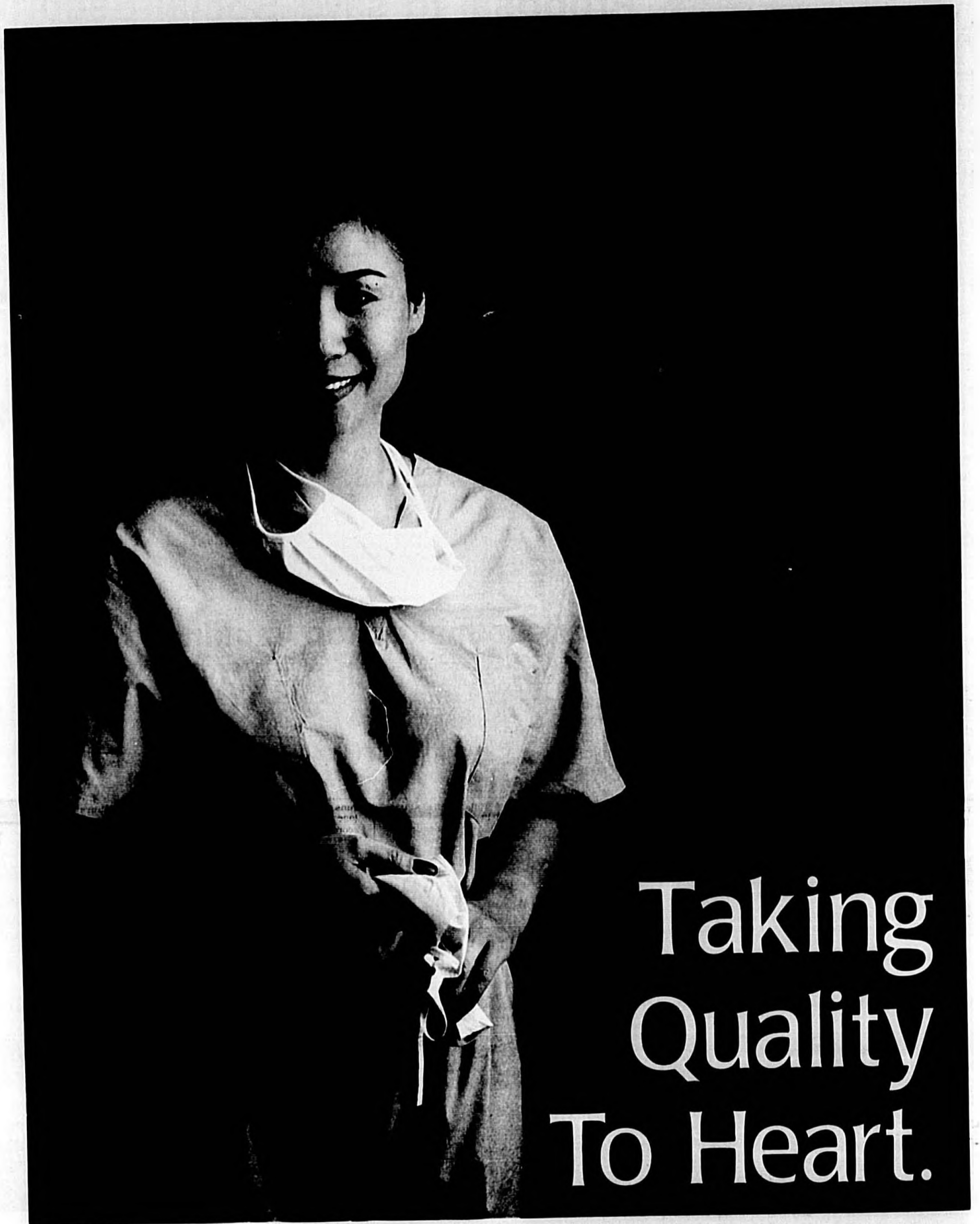
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SANFORD — Terri McClure, owner of Strike Force Pitching School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be the guest instructor at the Seminole Community College Fastpitch Pitching Camp on Friday, July 12 through Sunday, July 14.

Cost for the camp, for ages 8-and-up, is \$100, which includes instruction and camp T-shirt, and is limited to the first 36 players.

For more information, call SCC softball coach Courtney Miller at (407) 328-2332 or 328-2060.

AROUND THE STATE

Cuban pitcher defects

MIAMI — The star pitcher for the Cuban baseball team defected to the United States, escaping from the team's hotel in Georgia.

Rolando Arrojo, who led Cuba over the U.S. Olympic team in a June exhibition game, was in Miami with agent Joe Cubas after escaping.

Arrojo, 32, is the third Cuban Olympian to desert recently. Two boxers slipped away from their team in Mexico and are seeking political asylum in the U.S.

Indians acquire Carreon

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians acquired Mark Carreon from the San Francisco Giants for Jim Poole and a player to be named.

Carreon, 33, is batting .260 with nine home runs and 51 RBIs this season. He is a .273 hitter in 10 seasons with the Mets, Tigers and Giants.

Poole, a left-handed setup man, is 4-0 with a 3.04 ERA in 32 appearances.

Wooten needs liver

BALTIMORE — Morgan Wooten, one of the nation's top prep coaches during a 40-year career at DeMatha High School, needs a liver transplant in the next two weeks or will die.

Wooten, 66, has been placed on the highest priority for a liver and will be given the next one available in the Baltimore area that matches his blood type. He was diagnosed several years ago with primary biliary cirrhosis, an autoimmune disease extremely rare in men.

Wooten has a 1,094-163 record at DeMatha.

Kukoc injured

HAMILTON, Ontario — Chicago Bulls forward Toni Kukoc, a key to Croatia's basketball medal hopes, broke his left thumb in an exhibition against Canada.

The NBA's sixth-man award winner, injured midway through the first half of Croatia's 82-72 victory, is expected to play in the Olympics.

Irvin trial

DALLAS — Evidence could have been contaminated by police during the raid on Michael Irvin's motel room, an officer said in the Dallas Cowboys star's felony drug possession trial.

The testimony from Brian Crum came as defense attorneys tried to further their contention that police made a "comedy of errors."

Defense attorney Royce West hammered on Crum about why officers handled the evidence and didn't call a crime-scene technician.

Ravens release Rison, Johnson

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Ravens released veteran receiver Andre Rison and linebacker Pepper Johnson to make room under the NFL's salary cap.

Rison signed a five-year, \$17 million contract with the Cleveland Browns before the 1994 season, including a \$6 million signing bonus, making him the NFL's highest-paid receiver. He had a career-low 47 catches for 701 yards and three touchdowns last season.

Johnson led the team in '95 with 195 tackles.

The Ravens came to terms with receiver Floyd Turner, who had 35 catches for 431 yards and four touchdowns for Indianapolis last season.

Morris let go by Steelers

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers released running back Bam Morris, nearly two weeks after he struck a plea bargain with Texas prosecutors on drug possession charges.

Morris, 24, pleaded guilty June 26 to a felony marijuana charge. In return, prosecutors will recommend he not be imprisoned and will not pursue a felony cocaine possession charge.

Morris, the Steelers' third-round pick in 1994, gained 836 yards his rookie year. He arrived at camp overweight in 1995 and wound up splitting his job with Eric Pegram.

Leadership change

Sweep of leaders puts Sanford Magic on top

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Abracadabra. It was a mysteriously magical Tuesday night in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Pinehurst Park Slowpitch Softball League as the Sanford Magic went from two games down in the loss column to the top spot in the league.

The Renegades saw their comfortable league-lead disappear as 3 Webbs & Son jumped to a 7-3 lead and went on to defeat the Renegades 10-6 and the league-leaders then saw leads of 4-0, 5-1 and 7-4 evaporate as Bonnie Chaplin capped a four-run bottom of the seventh inning with an RBI single as the Sanford Magic rallied for an 8-7 triumph.

In the late game, C.A. Sales erased a 3-1 first inning deficit with a 12-run second inning and went on to humble Sixma's Window Tint 24-3.

The Sanford Magic now top the standings with a 7-3 record. They are trailed closely by the Renegades (6-3), 3 Webbs & Son (5-4) and C.A. Sales (5-5). Sixma's Window Tint trails at 1-9.

Next week the league will make up games that were rained out on May 28th. The doubleheader will be played by 3 Webbs & Son against Sanford Magic at 6:30 p.m. and Sixma's Window Tint at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., the Renegades will battle C.A. Sales.

The Organizational meeting for the women's Fall League, and the presentation of the trophies, will be held at Sanford City Hall on Wednesday, August 7 at 6:30 p.m. For info, call 330-5697.

Pacing 3 Webbs & Son were Robin Brown (three singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Shannon Hill (one double, one single, two runs scored, two RBI), Shannon Courno (one double, one single, two RBI) and Becky Hoppe (two singles, one run scored).

Also, Tina Hill (one triple, one RBI), Michelle Allman (one single, one run scored), Chantel Schwartz

(one run scored, one RBI), Vicki Miller (two runs scored) and Terri Hirt (one run scored).

Doing the hitting for the Renegades were Belinda Anderson (two singles, one run scored), Connie Roasell (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Angela Whitney and Debbie Cole (one single and one RBI each), Marie Byrd and Diane Colangelo (one single and one run scored each) and Lynette Barkley and Charlene Lingard (one run scored each).

The Sanford Magic were led by Anne Garnett (one double, two singles, three runs scored, four RBI), Gina Basler (two singles, two RBI), Lynn Webb and Liz Turner (two singles each), Carmen Ramos (one triple), Debbie Berring and Donna Horn (one single and two runs scored each), Stacy Abrams (one single, one run scored), Bonnie Chaplin (one single, one RBI) and Kelly Denton (one single).

Hitting for the Renegades were Marie Byrd (two singles, three RBI), Patrece Knight (two singles, two runs scored), Colleen Degue (two singles, one run scored), Angela Whitney and Lynette Barkley (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), Lisa Garrett (one single), Debbie Cole (one RBI) and Belinda Anderson and Connie Roasell (one run scored each).

Contributing for C.A. Sales were Marie Mann (one double, two singles, three runs scored, five RBI), Debbie Ricksecker (one double, one single, two runs scored, three RBI) and Lisa Wright (one double, one single, two runs scored, two RBI) and Melissa Bishop (one double, three RBI).

Also contributing were Lisa Griffin (one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Keasha Richardson and Jill

3 Webbs & Son	201	220	3	-	10	11
Renegades	204	220	0	-	6	7
Sanford Magic	200	220	2	-	7	9
C.A. Sales	199	220	4	-	10	10
Sixma's Window Tint	111	220	24	-	24	11
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Joetta West and the rest of the She Devils were one of the three teams that got forfeit victories at Chase Park Tuesday night.

Forfeits at Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The top three teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Chase Park Spring Slowpitch Softball League got wins the easy way Tuesday night as their opponents failed to appear for the games.

Sunniland Corporation and the She Devils both got 7-0 decisions from the Blue Angels and the Sharks got their 7-0 win from Club Paradise.

Sunniland Corporation still leads the league with a 7-2 record, but the Sharks are close

behind at 6-4 and the She Devils are still alive at 5-5. Club Paradise is 4-6 and the Blue Angels are 2-7.

Next week the league will make up games that were rained out on May 28th. Sunniland Corporation has the doubleheader against the She Devils at 6:30 p.m. and the Sharks at 7:30 p.m. The Blue Angels and Club Paradise square off at 8:30 p.m.

The Organizational meeting for the women's Fall League, and the presentation of the trophies, will be held at Sanford City Hall on Wednesday, August 7 at 6:30 p.m. For info, call 330-5697.

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Kathy's Baby Shop and Palmetto Avenue Baptist followed up their regular season championships with undefeated sweeps in the post season tournament of the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreational Adult Volleyball League in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School Monday night.

Kathy's Baby Shop went 3-0 in the A League Tournament, rolling past Sanford Church of God 15-6, B & M Lawn Service 15-5 and Park Air 15-2. Kathy's Baby Shop concludes the season

with a 39-5 record.

B & M Lawn Service wound up second with a 2-1 mark with wins over Park Air (15-1) and Sanford Church of God (15-5).

Sanford Church of God claimed third place by beating Park Air 15-11.

Palmetto Avenue Baptist also finished the season with a 39-5 record after going 4-0 Monday night to collect the B League Tournament title.

Palmetto Avenue Baptist topped Beer:30 15-3, the Court Jesters 15-9, Hopkins Meat Packing 15-11 and C.E.S. 15-1. Hopkins Meat Packing went 3-1 to take second

place, getting wins over the Court Jesters (15-9), Beer:30 (15-3) and C.E.S. (15-6).

Getting third, with a 2-3 record, was the Court Jester's. C.J.'s got victories over C.E.S. (15-3) and Beer:30 (15-11).

Beer:30 outdistanced C.E.S. 15-4 to claim fourth place with a 1-3 record.

The Organizational Meeting for the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Adult Co-Ed Volleyball Leagues, both recreational (Monday night) and power (Wednesday night), will be held at 6 p.m., August 6 at Sanford City Hall. For more information, call (407) 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

On three, smile and say....lose

By TOM WITKINS

AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Forget hitting a cutoff man or moving over a runner, the American League couldn't even execute the team photo.

No wonder Mike Piazza and his National League teammates had so little trouble in a 6-0 victory over the AL.

More than two hours before the All-Star game's first pitch, the AL was already reeling. Word of trouble came via a press box announcement.

"Attention, media. While the American League photo was being taken, Roberto Hernandez of the Chicago White Sox accidentally elbowed Cal Ripken, breaking Ripken's nose. ... This is not a joke."

No, it wasn't. The game, however, became one.

Piazza, playing in the ballpark where he watched his boyhood hero Mike Schmidt hit upper-deck homers on a regular basis, launched one of his own into the seats as the NL posted its first shutout since 1967.

Piazza, born and raised in nearby Norristown, Pa., was asked if he had ever sat where his ball landed.

"Thankfully, we had better seats than that," he said.

"My dad had tickets here since the park opened. We sat behind third base."

It was there that he grew attached to Schmidt. Before the game, Piazza caught a ceremonial first pitch thrown by the Hall of Fame third baseman, who told the Dodgers catcher, "You're the best."

"He wrote that on the ball," Piazza said.

Meanwhile, the AL's pregame ceremonies included Ripken getting accidentally popped in the nose by Hernandez. As the players finished having their picture taken in center field, the Chicago reliever momentarily lost his balance stepping down off a riser. He threw his arms out to his sides to steady himself and caught Ripken flush on the bridge of the nose.

Ripken, who couldn't remember ever having to have his nose fixed, had it popped back in by a doctor, took batting practice and pronounced himself fit to play.

"The last thing you want to do is go down in the history of All-Star game competition as the only injury sustained during the team picture," Ripken said.

Ripken's streak of 2,239 consecutive games played will continue, much to the relief of a shaken Hernandez.

"I couldn't believe it," Hernandez said. "I thought, 'not me, not him.' I'm just glad he got to play."

However, Ripken and the AL's powerful lineup, which was minus an injured Frank Thomas, was never able to get it going against NL starter John Smoltz and

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Mike Piazza celebrated his Philadelphia homecoming by winning the MVP award.

New racing attraction opens at Daytona Speedway

By STEVEN WINE

AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Florida's latest tourist attraction is easy to find. Drive into Turn 4 at Daytona International Speedway, then take a right.

Behind the grandstand is Daytona USA, a \$20 million racing museum/entertainment hall.

Billed as "the ultimate motorsports attraction" and built by the company that operates the speedway, Daytona USA opened last week in conjunction with the Pepsi 400. Winston Cup drivers got their first look during a black-tie grand-opening gala, and at the finish they offered rave reviews.

"We had a real good time," said Dale Jarrett, two-time winner of the

Daytona 500. "I had no idea we'd ever see a place like that for motorsports."

The roar of engines reverberates through the 50,000-square-foot hangar housing Daytona USA, and to racing fans it sounds like fun. Officials declined to disclose attendance totals for the opening weekend, but the first day easily exceeded the projected 5,000

visitors.

"Lots of happy people spending money," said Jim Foster, former president of the speedway.

After paying an admission price of \$10 (the cost is less for children and senior citizens), visitors enter Daytona USA through a replica of the speedway's famed twin tunnels. That marks the start of a self-guided

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BEST BETS ON TV

OLYMPICS
 7 p.m. — U.S. Olympic Trials: Call to Glory

STATS & STANDINGS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Southern League Baseball

□ Knoxville Smokies at Orlando Cubs, 7 p.m.

Summer Baseball

□ Lake Howell Bucks at University, 6:30 p.m.

Sanford Recreation Softball

□ Men at Chase Park: Wells Contracting vs. Monroe Harbour, 6:30 p.m.; Hopkins Meats vs. Fitzgerald's, 7:30 p.m.; Cactus Bob's vs. Hopkins Meats, 8:30 p.m.

Lake Mary Recreation Softball

□ Men at Lake Mary Sports Complex: Service Elite vs. Beer30, 7 p.m.; Home Depot vs. Fitzgerald's, 8:15 p.m.

Recreation Volleyball

□ Power League Tournament at Sanford Middle School, 6 p.m.

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Peeved at Green, Johnson releases former All-Pro TE

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — In one season with the Miami Dolphins, Eric Green developed a reputation as an overweight, overpaid tight end. Now he's unemployed.

On Tuesday, new Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson terminated the six-year, \$12 million contract signed by Green last year, when he was coming off a second consecutive Pro Bowl season.

Green will try to collect his \$1.5 million salary for this year in a grievance to be filed by the NFL Players Association.

He underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee in May and was expected to miss the first month of the regular season. Training camp begins Monday.

"I thought Eric had done enough good things to repair his relationship with the team," said his agent, Drew Rosenhaus. "He had worked out a lot, lost a ton of weight, rehabbed his knee and made tremendous progress with his conditioning. I thought he addressed their concerns, but apparently I was wrong."

Green and the Dolphins disagreed about how his knee injury occurred. He claimed it happened during mini-camp; the team said he hurt himself jogging at home.

"An arbitrator will decide whether we're right," Rosenhaus said. "If the Dolphins win, Eric doesn't get squat and he doesn't count against their salary cap."

Green, 29, first hurt his knee last October. He missed only two games but sat out 39 practices, according to Johnson. The coach also felt the 6-foot-5 Green was some 20 pounds overweight this spring at 300 pounds or more, compounding his knee problem.

The release of Green leaves the team thin at tight end. Ronnie Williams, who has five receptions in three seasons with Miami, will be listed as the starter going into training camp.

"I'm disappointed that things did not work out for Eric with the Dolphins organization," Johnson said in a statement. "I wished him the best of luck, and I mentioned that I hope he gets healthy and can continue elsewhere in the league."

Rosenhaus said Green, a Pro Bowl tight end with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1983 and 1984, will have no problem finding a new team once he's healthy.

"He'll be a superstar free agent, just like he was before," Rosenhaus said. "He's the best tight end in the NFL."

Known primarily for his blocking, Green caught 43 passes last season for 499 yards and three touchdowns.

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All-Stars

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eight relievers.

Even without using Greg Maddux — nursing a sore big toe — NL manager Bobby Cox's staff combined on a seven-hitter. The NL struck out Albert Belle three times, didn't yield a walk and got big defensive plays when needed.

"We pitched well tonight," Cox said. "We hit our spots all night long and we got a double play when we needed it. ... That was not a typical night for the American League hitters. Believe me, those guys can bomb the ball out of any ballpark. We just made some exceptional pitches tonight."

Ken Caminiti, Lance Johnson and Chipper Jones, replacement players named after injuries sidelined other stars, each had big games.

Caminiti homered in the sixth inning to put the NL ahead 4-0. Johnson, who at 33 made his first trip to an All-Star game, went 3-for-4. And Jones, added when Matt Williams had to pull out, singled and scored a run.

It was also a night when Ozzie Smith made his All-Star farewell. The St. Louis shortstop received a long standing ovation when he came to the plate in the seventh inning.

With Frank Sinatra's version of "My Way" playing over the public address system, Smith's eyes filled with tears as he first shook hands with catcher Sandy Alomar, then tipped his cap to players standing to applaud him in the AL dugout. He grounded out to second, but his appearance was clearly the emotional high point of the game.

"It's a very touching time, a very emotional time for me in my life," Smith said. "Baseball has been my life for a very long time."

By late Monday afternoon, AL manager Mike Hargrove had learned he would be without Thomas, who has a nagging foot injury. Then Greg Vaughn reported that he couldn't go because of food poisoning.

Something was amiss, and it wasn't even picture time yet.

On Monday, Hargrove, whose Cleveland Indians lost the World Series to Cox's Atlanta Braves in six games last year, said: "I want to be

able to say that once in my life that I beat Bobby Cox at something."

His chance came in July, his next shot, he hopes, will come in October.

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Daytona

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tour that officials estimate will take an average of 2 1/4 hours.

Amid all the memorabilia and computer games, the most popular attraction has been a 14-minute, 70mm film on the Daytona 500. Shown on a 24-by-55-foot screen with surround sound, it takes viewers on quite a ride.

"It sent chills through me," driver Geoff Bodine said, "and heck, I go out every week and do that stuff."

"The in-the-car and in-the-pits

stuff — everything was bigger than life," said Darrell Waltrip, who won the Daytona 500 in 1989. "It's so loud, and the sounds and the pictures — I was breathless. It really makes you appreciate what all of us do a lot more."

Shorter films on TV monitors elsewhere explain the history of racing in Daytona Beach. Interactive exhibits allow visitors to broadcast a race, design their own stock car and help a pit crew.

On display are the car that set a world land speed record of 276.82 mph in Daytona Beach in 1935; a replica of Daytona's 31-degree banking; and the Ford driven to victory by Jarrett in this year's Daytona 500.

Officials anticipate the attraction will have broad appeal.

"I like to say that if you're a race fan and come to Daytona USA, you're going to walk out a fanatic," said Geoff Allen, operations/marketing manager. "And if you're not a race fan, you're going to walk out a race fan."

Daytona USA will be open year-round.

"Now," Allen said, "every day here is race day."

Pinehurst

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Banks (one single and three runs scored each) Cheryl Franklin (three runs scored, two RBI), Gigi Klein (two runs scored, one RBI), Darby Edge (one single, one RBI) and Mary Sechrest (three runs scored).

Providing the offense for Sixma's Window Tint were Rosalind Williams (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Leola Wynn (one single, one run), Lisa Hartman (one single, one RBI), Wenda Wilcox and Stephanie Hartman (one single each) and Karen Lopiccolo (one run scored).

NBA lockout imposed then lifted

By CHRIS SCARBOROUGH
AP Basketball Writer

The lockout was on, then it was off. When it was all over, a Dream Team walkout was avoided.

On a day of stunning developments in the NBA's unresolved labor situation, the league imposed a lockout Tuesday and lifted it a couple of hours later.

Instead, the NBA and the Players Association agreed to extend the moratorium on trades, signings and negotiations to 5 p.m. EDT Thursday, thereby avoiding a showdown that could have affected the Olympics.

"We would not have been played tomorrow night if a lockout was in effect," Charles Barkley said of the Olympic team's exhibition game tonight against China.

"I don't trust the owners as far as I can throw them, and they got very fortunate. It wouldn't be fair for us to play and make them money on TNT if they had us locked out. And that's what the argument was over — TV money," Barkley said.

Barkley's teammates said no vote had been taken and no decision on a walkout had been made, but all agreed that a lockout would have forced them to consider what action to take.

The bizarre sequence of events began at 6 a.m. Tuesday after an all-night work session

in New York aimed at putting the collective bargaining agreement on paper so it could be signed before the moratorium expired at noon.

The negotiations broke down over one issue — the dispersal of \$60 million in profit-sharing from the league's television revenue. The union refused to extend the moratorium, dared the owners to impose a lockout and then saw it happen.

Moments later, it was over.

"If the lockout began at noon, it lasted eight minutes, because we settled the issue at 12:08 p.m.," union attorney Jeffrey Kessler said.

Now, the deal is expected to be signed by 5 p.m. Thursday and a flurry of activity should commence.

A number of trades are rumored to be on hold, including one which would send Barkley to the Houston Rockets. And a free agent market that includes Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal and Dennis Rodman may finally open for business.

"We've waited nine days, a couple more won't hurt," said Gary Payton, another of about 150 free agents who remain forbidden from talking with prospective employers.

Last summer, a lockout was imposed, but ended three months later when the players voted to ratify a modified labor deal rather than decertify the union.

The agreement remained unsigned,

however, while the two sides argued over details. The matter ended up in court, and the league threatened a lockout for July 1 if the differences couldn't be resolved.

That led to four straight days of talks that supposedly produced an agreement on all remaining disputed issues, and an eight-day moratorium was put in place until the labor deal could be completed.

Then the latest snag developed over \$50 million of profit-sharing with NBC and TNT, the league's two TV rights holders. Once the networks recoup the \$750 million they paid for broadcast rights, the resulting profits are shared. The league insisted that 50 percent of those profits be applied toward player salaries; the union argued that 100 percent be included.

"Money issues are usually open to compromise, and a satisfactory amount of that television money will be included" in future salary cap increases, Kessler said. "Both sides agree there are no more open issues."

The Olympic Team learned of the lockout when it got on a bus to ride to practice at American West Arena, and found out it had been lifted by the time the bus arrived.

"The free agents obviously have some concerns about when they can sign," David Robinson said, "but other than that I think everyone understands that they're just working out the details."

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PTSA Informational meeting

Seminole High School's Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will be hosting an informational meeting on Monday, July 22, at 7 p.m. in the school's media center.

The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the officers and to provide input and planning for the meeting for the upcoming school year.

For additional information, call Gladys Green, PTSA president, at 323-1763.

CALENDAR

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Lee, president, at 323-6128.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

Mothers of Preschoolers meet

Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. the first and third Thursday of each month, at River Oaks Presbyterian Church, Driftwood Village, Lake Mary, for Christian social, crafts, lectures and baby sitting. Open to the community, pre-registration is required. For information, call the church at 330-9103.

Senior Friends meet every week

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Ellen Rollins, 321-4800, Ext. 5784.

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

Dieting in paradise

Hawaiians go back to their roots for better health

By MERI GOKX
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU — Five years ago, Mary Vea was an overweight diabetic who carefully counted her calories and pricked herself with a needle full of insulin twice a day.

"My lifestyle wasn't too fun," she said. Now, she no longer needs insulin and has lost 50 pounds despite eating as much as she wants. Her remedy: A diet that has helped dozens of Native Hawaiians and offers hope for many on the mainland, too.

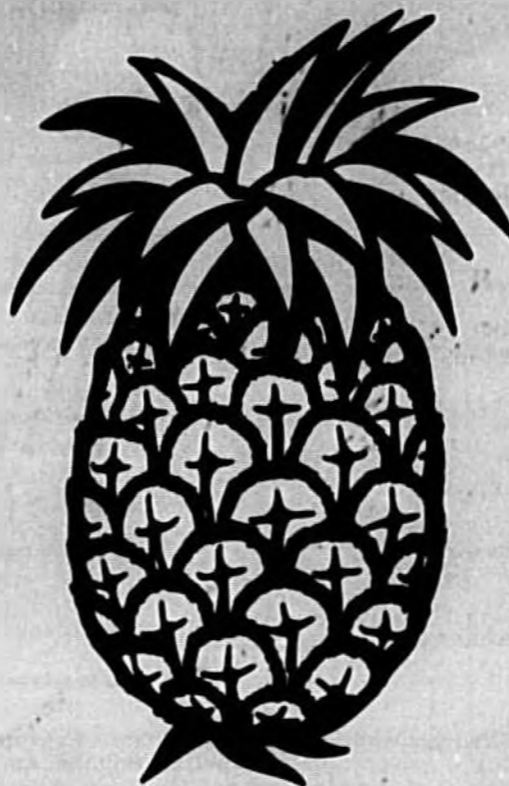
Vea's diet literally sent her back to her roots, stressing foods that her Hawaiian ancestors ate, including taro (a tuber), potatoes, poi (fermented taro starch), breadfruit, greens, bananas and small amounts of fish and chicken.

The Wai'anae Diet was created in 1989 by Harvard-educated nutritionist Dr. Terry Shintani, whose work has been enthusiastically endorsed by state health authorities.

"I've seen it happen. It works," said Claire Hughes, chief of nutrition for Hawaii's state Department of Health. The state funds part of the program and often recommends it to local doctors.

"Many physicians in Hawaii finally realize the benefits and readily allow patients to participate," Hughes said.

The low-fat, high-fiber diet has helped combat two modern ailments — obesity and diabetes — that are killing many Native



Hawaiians. Shintani said it also helps those suffering from heart disease and high cholesterol.

Initially, doctors were skeptical and worried when so many patients abandoned their medicine.

"Most physicians are now not only supportive but grateful there's been some demonstration in the community that common everyday folks can do this," Hughes said.

Over the past six years, more than 240 people in Hawaii have participated in the Wai'anae Diet, and about 60 have totally eliminated their medicines for problems related to diet, Shintani said. Others have reduced their medication.

Participants also lost an average of 17 pounds in the first 21 days, Shintani said.

Vea, a 40-year-old part-Native Hawaiian, said Shintani saved her life. She stopped taking her insulin shots just seven days after becoming his patient.

The problem was "she was just eating the wrong foods," Shintani said.

Ho'olipo DeCampra, 51, one of the first Wai'anae Diet participants, is another success story. After 30 years of chronic kidney stone problems and the removal of part of her kidney, DeCampra said she hasn't had any problems at all since going on the diet.

"This is the only way to be healthy," said DeCampra, a part-Native Hawaiian who stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 283 pounds. She's kept off about 40 pounds since 1989.

Unlike other diets that require great discipline to maintain, the Wai'anae Diet involves more than just eating properly.

"It's a whole program, a physical program, a spiritual program and intellectual program," DeCampra said.



Optimist hear about Ad Litem program

Terri Harding (from left) and Nancy Armstrong, from the Guardian Ad Litem program, were the featured speakers at this month's Optimist Club of Sanford meeting. The speaker told members that the program is designed to aid abused children, through the help of court-appointed guardians. Audrey Ogden, Optimist program chairman, presents the speakers with the Optimist Creed.

Going to bat for the kids

The Optimist Club of Sanford sponsored a girls' softball team through the Sanford Recreation Dept. this year. Members of the team include Amanda Pickren (from left, front row), Sheena Ware, Armisha Charles, Collette Layton. Back row: Aiona Smith, Keonisha Black, Melanie McClure, Megan Pickren, Tara Layton and Crystal Ware. Coaching the team is Wonga Burke and Mike Layton (not pictured).



Herald Photos by Herman Behreder

The following births were recorded at Florida Hospital:

June 19-Karen and Richard Sweet, Longwood, boy; Donna and James Grzesik, Casselberry, boy.

June 20-Jacqueline and Andrew Kent, Lake Mary, boy; Amy Donaldson and Philip Doll, Altamonte Springs, girl.

June 21-Jennifer Reardon and James Ditterline, Oviedo, boy; Michelle and Floyd Tucker, Altamonte Springs, boy.

June 22-Vashti Whaley and Edmund Branker, Altamonte Springs, boy; Allison and William Marcous, Longwood, boy; Maria and Miguel Cruz, Altamonte Springs, boy.

June 24-Wendy and Craig Ruskin, Heathrow, girl.

recorded at Columbia Medical Center:

June 28-Michelle L. and Stephen Masluk, Sanford, boy; Argina M. and Derek S. Martin, Sanford, girl.

June 29-Ann Michell Ballerino, Sanford, boy; Kim and Tim O'Connell, Sanford, boy.

July 1-Colleen and Christopher Kallenberger, Sanford, girl; Solyda Oum and Vansarann Kao, Sanford, boy; Dana and Nicholas G. Christmas, Osteen, girl; Candice R. Strobel and Jack C. Bachelor, Sanford, girl.

July 2-Una M. and Walter L. Bryant, Jr., Sanford, boy.

July 3-Jewel A. Allen and Joseph W. Lewis, Sanford, girl.

July 4-Alice C. and Simon P. Santillanes.

The following births were re-

Criticism of jury system out of order says trial judge

DEAR ABBY: I recently read your column in which you quoted disgruntled jurors. I believe you have given the wrong impression to your readers.

I have been a trial judge for 25 years and have presided over literally thousands of jury trials. For many years I even gave jurors forms on which they could anonymously give me their complaints. With rare exception, nobody disparaged jury service as did your readers. Most thought it was not only their duty, but a privilege to serve.

Some of your correspondents suggest we abolish juries and have professional jurors and judges as fact finders. They might be interested to know that this was the system used in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, resulting in millions dying in concentration camps.

The reason for the Magna Carta and the Sixth and Seventh Amendments to the Bill of Rights was to curtail the absolute power of the sovereign and allow judgments to be made by one's peers.

The jury system rightly has been called the "cornerstone of democracy." Americans should be proud to serve as jurors. They should be paid a very substantial fee for their services — and parenthetically, those employers who refuse to continue to pay their employees' wages while they are serving as jurors should be jailed.



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ROBERT E. DAUER, PRESIDENT
JUDGE, ALLEGHENY COUNTY
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PITTSBURGH

DEAR ABBY: I am one of a group of ladies who meet once a week for Bible study. We are all very congenial and I enjoy the meetings.

Now, my problem: Every week we take turns preparing a nice lunch, but one lady (I'll call her Sally) always brings her own lunch — a large salad. She claims she is on a diet and the food prepared by the hostess would sabotage her diet.

I think this is extremely rude and an insult to the hostess. I voiced my opinion to a friend, and she said she saw no harm in Sally's behavior. I must add that Sally is far from discreet about eating her "lunch." I think it would be more polite to eat a small portion of the prepared meal provided by the hostess.

will abide by your opinion.
STEAMED

DEAR STEAMED: Sorry, I vote for Sally's right to stick with her diet. (What's eating you?)

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Walking for health



Harold Photos By Herman Behreder

Seminole Strollers took to the mall recently for some healthy walking and to recognize those who had hit the 200-mile mark since the strolls began. The stroll is sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department, Senior Friends and the Seminole Towne Center mall. Mail-walkers, top, include Betty Goodson and Louise Wilson, joined by Carol Weitemer and Leslie and Michael (in stroller) Weitemer.

mann believes you're never to young to start appreciating exercise. Bottom: Among those hitting the 200-mile mark are: Frances Garrow, Olive White and Doris Jones (front row) and Bill Braceland, Jean Hall and Jack White. Braceland, 67, retired from the U.S. Navy, spoke to the crowd about the benefits of walking. He said he often combines his hobby of camping with walking.



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 750 W. 24th St., Sanford, FL 32772, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **SCORPION TRADING CO.,** and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 866.06, Florida Statutes 1991.
LARRY D. SCHNEIDER
Publish: July 10, 1998
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GABE NO: 98-3441-28-28-28
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JANA M. HARWELL, Petitioner, and THOMAS RUSSELL HARWELL, Respondent.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: THOMAS RUSSELL HARWELL
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's attorney: EFRAIN APOITE, ESQ., 550 E. Highway 434, Longwood, FL 32707, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 12th day of AUGUST, A.D., 1998. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 5th day of July, 1998.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Nancy R. Winter
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1998
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 98-575-6P
IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH H. WALKER, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Joseph H. Walker, deceased, File Number 98-575-6P, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publication of this notice is July 3, 1998.
Personal Representative: Dorothy H. Walker
300 Spring Run Circle
Longwood, Florida 32778
Attorney for Personal Representative: Vernon Swartzel
Florida Bar No. 132720
Carleton, Florida, Ward, Simmons, Smith & Cutler, P.A.
P.O. Box 1771
Orlando, Florida 32808
Telephone: (407) 848-6888
Publish: July 5, 10, 1998
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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PROBATE DIVISION
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849 Reebell Drive
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Attorney for Personal Representative: CLAYTON D. SIMMONS
Esquire
Florida Bar No. 319329
STERLINGS, MOUNTAIN, COLBERT, WINGFIELD / SIMMONS, P.A.
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Sanford, FL 32778-0946
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Florida Bar No. 107906
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PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 98-575-6P
IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE MEEDS SMITH, Deceased.
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Attorney for Personal Representative: W. MICHAEL CLIFFORD
Florida Bar No. 234111
LOWEST, DROSDIGK, COOPER, KANTOR & NELSON, P.A.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on the date and time listed below, and continuing from day to day until all goods are sold, we will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the warehouse of STORAGE USA, located at 400 FLORIDA CENTRAL PARKWAY, LONGWOOD, FL, the following goods, wares and merchandise for rent and other charges for which a lien on same is claimed, to-wit:
DATE OF SALE 7/25/98
TIME OF SALE 1:00 PM
229 PATRICIA WESCO, FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD/ 873 SONIA CORDINGTON, FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD/ 8823 SEVERLY TAYLOR MAURAD, FURNITURE/ 0588 CHERYL STARR, FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD/ 0618 CHRISTOPHER MCCLELLAND, FURNITURE/ 0927 RUDY KRAMER, FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD/ 0923 SEVERLY TAYLOR MAURAD, FURNITURE/ 0588 CHERYL STARR, FURNITURE/
A \$66.00 cleaning deposit will be collected for each unit purchased and refunded after all contents of the units has been removed from the facility. The above information is to be published once a week for two consecutive weeks. Said sale to be under and by virtue of the statutes of the state of Florida, in such cases made and provided.
Publish: July 10, 17, 1998
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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 790 Trainwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **LABOR MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.,** and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 866.06, Florida Statutes 1991.
Keith A. Smith
Publish: July 10, 1998
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 98-575-6P
IN RE: ESTATE OF CAROL COX DEWEL, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of CAROL COX DEWEL, deceased, File Number 98-575-6P, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771-0600. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
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PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 98-575-6P
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
GABE NO: 98-714-CA-148
NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, F/A/A NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., A MINNESOTA CORPORATION PLAINTIFF
VS.
GREG NEVILLE WOODRUFF A/K/A GREG N. WOODRUFF; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GREG NEVILLE WOODRUFF A/K/A GREG N. WOODRUFF; BESO MORTGAGE CORPORATION; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION, ET AL
DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated June 27th, 1998, entered in Civil Case No. 98-714-CA-148 of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 301 North Park Avenue in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of AUGUST, 1998 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:
LOT 7, OF BLOCK H, HOWELL COVE SECOND SECTION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGE 84-08, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated the 20th day of JUNE, 1998.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
MARGARET M. MORAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A.
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
100 SHERIDAN STREET
STE 600
HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021
95-04134
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Circuit Court Administration, at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407-323-4330, 1-800-965-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-965-8770, via Florida Relay Service.
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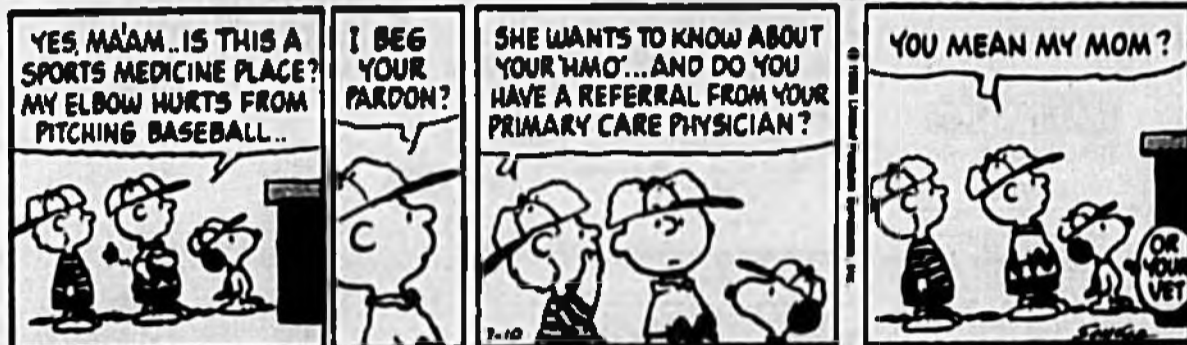
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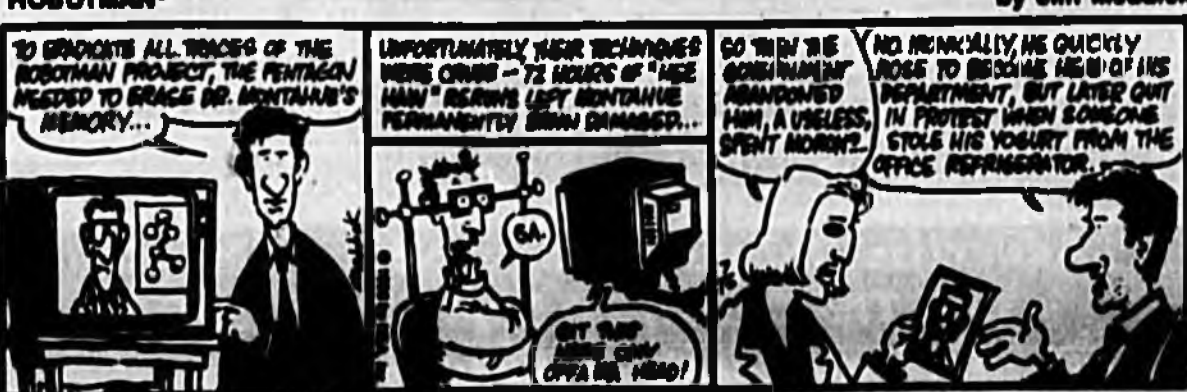
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Is constant counting an illness?



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a person who counts. I count telephone poles, corners, my fingers, and just about anything else. Are there other people like me or am I some kind of nut? I'm 78 and in good health.

DEAR READER: Constant counting may represent a mild form of obsessive-compulsive disorder. The cause of this common affliction is unknown, but in its severe forms, it can be quite incapacitating. Those affected to this degree repeatedly wash their hands or engage in similar purposeless, repetitive behavior that seems to reduce their level of anxiety.

Fortunately, psychological counseling, behavior modification and the judicious use of anti-depressant drugs (Prozac and others) often help obsessive-compulsive patients to overcome their handicap.

In your case, the urge to count does not appear to have affected your life, health, or ability to function normally. Therefore, I'd disregard it. You are not alone; many people are compulsive counters.

Medical intervention is necessary only when the counting (or other behavior) interferes with a fulfilling, satisfying life.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10154. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes a yeast infection in the mouth or vagina? What can be done to get rid of it?

DEAR READER: Yeasts normally live in many parts of the body: in particular, on the skin, in the mouth and vagina, and within the intestinal tract. Such yeasts are in constant competition with bacteria that also normally inhabit these areas.

When this balance is upset — by using antibiotics, for example, which kill bacteria — the yeasts are free to grow. Once relieved of bacterial control, these yeasts will literally blossom, causing pain and infection.

Yeast infections are usually treated with anti-yeast drugs, such as mycostatin and others. Also, attempts should be made to re-populate the bacterial population by using unflavored yogurt or pills that contain harmless lactobacilli.

Yeast infections are more common in diabetics and obese individuals; consequently, these health problems must be addressed, too.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had a mole under his arm that was diagnosed as a basal cell carcinoma. Since he had done nothing about the mole

have metastasized. However, this type of cancer is more likely to spread into the tissues beneath the skin; therefore, if the doctor included wide borders of normal tissue when he excised the lesion, there is probably less risk of metastasis.

Your husband should follow the doctor's advice with respect to appropriate follow-up examinations and, if necessary, additional surgery.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "What You Should Know About Skin Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10154. Be sure to mention the title.

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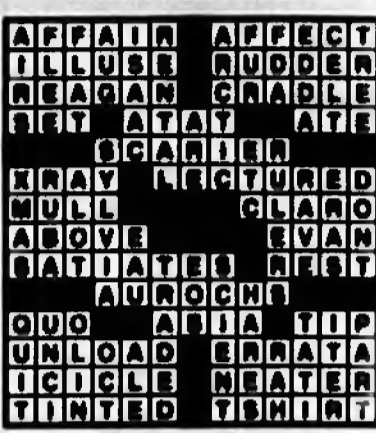
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Anticipating the problem

By Phillip Alder

Alfred Hitchcock claimed that there is no terror in a bang, only in the anticipation of it. True — though an unexpected bang can make you jump, especially in a theater.

At the bridge table, sometimes failing to anticipate the future will cost your contract. The declarer felt embarrassed after this deal.

East opened with a weak two bid, showing some 8-10 high-card points and a decent six-card suit. Over South's takeout double, West raised pre-emptively. Then North made a responsive double, showing enough points to act but with no suitable bid available.

Against four hearts, West led the spade queen; six, 10, eight. West continued with the spade jack; seven, two, heart two. Declarer played a diamond to dummy's king and ran the heart queen, which won the trick. What now?

Not anticipating the danger, South continued by finessing dummy's king jack. But after winning with the king, West forced declarer again in spades. Down to one trump in each hand (the three in the dummy and the ace in hand), declarer continued with the ace and another diamond. However, East won this trick and played a spade, proposing West's heart nine to the setting trick.

The right play is for declarer to lead dummy's heart three to his 10 at trick five. West wins with the king and plays his last spade. But now, after East wins his diamond trick, if he returns a spade, South can ruff it with dummy's heart jack. He plays a club to his hand, draws West's last trump with the heart ace and claims the remainder.

Make maximum use of your top trumps.

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Vulnerable: Neither			
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Opening lead: a Q			



Thursday, July 11, 1987

In the year ahead you might become involved in an endeavor that transforms something outdated into something new and necessary. This could be a very interesting commercial venture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will have a slight edge over others in competitive situations today. Keep this in the back of your mind if you are challenged by someone else. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If a close friend has moved far away, but is constantly on

your mind today, try to re-establish contact. Both of you can benefit from the call.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The possibility of achieving an important objective will be good today. You will have to motivate yourself, and your goal must be significant for this reason.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An older associate who is always ready to help you might try to give you advice you'd rather not hear. Listen anyway, because you may see the benefit eventually.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You may receive a bonus for services you render today. However, you will have to work hard if you want to get the benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your eyes open for opportunities in a partnership arrangement today. You may reap a large profit if you persevere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) General conditions look very promising for you today. You will have a remarkable ability to remove any obstacle in your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your employees might have to be managed with a firmer hand than usual today. Exercise your authority if you have to, but don't overdo it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your sound financial judgment will enable you to profit today. Trust your instincts and do not take unnecessary risks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your peers will be impressed by your behavior today because you will try to do the most good for the most people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to be considerate and helpful today if people need your assistance, but also be realistic. You will not have the ability to help everyone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your involvements with friends today, you will be the contact person if complications arise. You must be prepared.

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