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### **NEWS DIGEST**

### ☐ Florida

20 injured on carrier

Over 20 visitors abourd the USS John F. Kennedy were injured yesterday when a hydraulic line broke while between 50 and 100 guests were in an elevator. The line sprayed fuel over the passengers and caused a virtual stampede. The fuel was not hot and most of the injuries were caused in the panic. The elevator is used to haul jets from their hangers to the flight deck. The steam-powered ship is in Port

Everglades on leave.

#### Toy gun leads to arrest

An 11-year-old boy in Key West fired his cap gun at a police officer yesterday, causing the officer to arrest the boy on aggravated assault charges. The officer took cover after he saw the boy point a weapon at him, then heard a bang and saw a puff of smoke and a flash of light. The officer took cover, then determined the gun was only a toy.

See Page 2A

#### ☐ Local

#### Firefighters focus of scam

Con men have been posing as Sanford firefighters and refilling fire extinguishers in the area, then charging up to \$80 for the service. The fire extinguishers may or may not have been filled, which has real firefighters and police worried. The con men may have moved their scam to another locale, police say.

See Page 3A

#### ☐ World Japan richer than U.S.

Japan's assets have topped those of the United States for the first time, a Japanese newspaper reported. Japan's national assets totaled \$43.7 trillion at the end of 1987.

See Page SA

#### OAS concedes Noriega failure

Members of the Organization of American States have admitted defeat in their attempts to remove Panamanian general Manuel Noriega's hold on power in the small country. Panama will hold elections next month.

See Page SA

#### BRIEF

#### Gunman wounds six

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - A gunman demanding drugs and money wounded six people early Wednesday in shootings at two street corners, witnesses told police.

Authorities were searching for the gunman. who fled the pre-dawn shootings in a silver Pontiac Grand Prix.

Police said the first shooting was reported around 12:35 a.m. when a gunman wearing a ski mask got out of a car and approached a group of eight to 10 pepole standing on a corner.

Witnesses said the man demanded money and drugs, then opened fire. Three men and a woman hit by gunfire were taken to Bronson Methodist Hospital and one of them was in critical condition.

#### 'Supercop' indicted for fraud

NEW YORK - A police officer made famous in the book and movie "Supercops" was indicted along with his brother and three others for allegedly filing fraudulent insurance claims for

more than \$1.3 million.

The indictment, handed up Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, alleged David Greenberg, his brother and three associates filed inflated insurance claims for burglary and fire losses at his Brooklyn video businesses on three separate occasions in 1986 and 1987.

Greenberg was one of the most decorated members of the New York City Police Department from 1968 to 1975, but since leaving the force he had run-ins with the law.

From United Press International reports

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#### Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 30 percent chance of showers. A 20 per-cent chance of showers tonight, then clearing with a low in the low 70s. Clear tomorrow morning. then partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers.

# Homes yes; par

### Alaqua Lakes project approved, commerce park plan gets boot

Dy J. MARK BARPIELD Horald staff writer

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SANFORD — Despite the objections of more than a dozen speakers. Seminale County com-missioners voted unantmously to allow nearly 500 homes in the Alaqua Lakes project west of

Lake Mary Boulevard.

However, commissioners heeded the appeal of five residents living in the Lake Monroe area and. prevented a controversial commerce park from extending west from the Port of Sanford. Commissioners said the 20-acre site would be more suited for affordable houses, not

warehouses.

Thirteen residents of the Markham Woods Road area voiced opposition to the 1,234-acre. 485-home Alaqua Lakes housing and golf course community, saying many lots in the development would be less than one acre in size — the traditional size in the county's western area.

But commissioners continued the trend begun earlier this year with Plantation and approved smaller than one acre lots on the Alaqua Lakes smaller than one acre lots on the Alaqua Lakes site. They said the main argument in favor of the proposal was developer Sidney Roche's offer to deed 490 acres of wetlands adjacent to the Little Wekiva River to the county.

Commissioners said there was a possibility that more homes could be built on the site if Roche's proposal was turned down.

Commissioner Fred Streetman, who voted against the Plantation development, said Alaqua Lakes' positive attributes outweighed its

Lakes' positive attributes outweighed its □Goo Homos, Page SA

## Teacher shortage plagues state

From staff and wire reports

Like most other counties in Florida, the Seminole County achool district is having trouble recruiting exceptional education teachers. Other areas, including math and science are not as critical here as they are elsewhere in the state.

Plorida faces a shortage of English, math, science and foreign language teachers in the coming years and has an immediate problem finding teachers for handicapped children, an education report said.

Florida public schools will have 5,230 vacancies for teachers in those five fields in the 1990-1991 school year. But they will be able to draw on only 1,286 new Piorida education graduates qualified to fill the jobs, according to an education department report to be presented to the governor and Cabinet

Florida will have to recruit the rest from other states or elsewhere in the state's work force. But because there is a high demand in other states as See Shortage, Page SA

### A Seminole Co. tale of two teachers

#### Carli the new kid on the block

EDITORS NOTE: These are the first two in a series of articles that is to appear through the school year to chronicle the experiences of a new teacher and veteran teacher.

By VICKI BOOCK Herald staff writer

☐See Carli, Page SA

SANFORD - Debby Carli always wanted to be a teacher, and after 14 years as a successful businesswoman in Sanford, her dream came true. She finished her first day in front of the classroom yesterday.

Teaching freshman English at Seminole High School is an exciting challenge to the former owner of Carli's Hallmark Shop in the Seminole Center.

"They are so anxious to learn, so willing to please."

Carli, who recently graduated from the University of Central Pforids, said she felt very "at home" in the classroom. "I've wanted to teach since I was in the third grade." she admitted. The foray into the business world was her husband Brent's idea and one that she enjoyed, but in the



'Rookie' English teacher Debby Carli.

## Perinchief classroom

By VICKI Description
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Hazel Perinchief was excited about teaching a new group of students on the first day of school. She was excited for the 26th year in a

battle-tested

☐ See Perinchief, Page 6A

Despite educational ocations from the state

schools students as

# Bond plan OK'd

Water, sewer project will cost \$91 million

By J. MARK SARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - In an attempt to keep pace with the area's population boom, Seminole County com-missioners Tuesday unanimously approved a \$20 million water and sewer bond to help fund a \$91 million water and sewer improvement project. The 30-year bond will enable the county to begin a massive water and sewer expansion

project.
The new water and sewer improvement project was awarded to William R. Hough & Co. for the low bid of \$19.8 million at an average interest rate of 7.15 percent. The county received 11 bids that were opened at 11 a.m. Tuesday morn-

The bond will be paid back using county water and sewer connection fees and revenues from water and sewer user fees. The bond revenue will be supplimented by connection fees and county reserves to pay for the expansion program. The bond has been rated "Aaa" by Moody's and "AAA" by Standard and Poor's. Bee Beads, Page 5A

## Researchers say beware 'super' ant

From staff, wire reports

GAINESVILLE - Researchers say they've identified a hybrid "super" fire ant that is bigger, meaner and tougher than those that already plague much of the southern United States. They have migrated as far south

as Ocala and are making their way toward Central Florida, according to Uday K. Yadav. director of the Seminole County Agricultural Extension service. "They are mov-ing this way: it's just a matter of time." he said Monday. That's not all the bad news.

either: these hybrids appear to more tolerant to cold than their ancestors and could eventually migrate northward.

And that's still not the end of the bad news - the researchers say they're finding an increasing See Ant, Page 5A

## Zoo has eyes for Yankee Lake property

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Officials with the Central Florida Zoo hope to one day have a "world-class" zoo at Seminole County's Yankee Lake site west of Interstate 4.

Perinchief a 22-year veteran in Lake Mary schools.

Until that day, they'll be happy with just a regional zoo, said Pam MacConnell, executive director of the Central Florida Zoological Park.

Tuesday. MacConnell and Chris Hartman. chairman of the zoo's board of directors, told county commissioners they want up to 300 acres of land at the county's 2.900-acre Yankee Lake site to relocate their zoo.

The site is currently used for a wastewater treatment plant that is under construction, but county officials say there are portions of the site that could used for other purposes. The county deeded a 15-acre portion to the school board last year to use

The county Parks Advisory Board has also recommended using a portion of the Yankee Lake property for a county park, possibly adjacent to Yankee Lake.

The suggestion to develop more of the Yankee Lake site raised the ire of an environmentalist associated with the Florida Department of Natural Resources who said further development next to the Lower Wekiva River Aquatic Reserve could harm the state reserve and endanger wildlife near Yankee Lake.

'MacConnell told commissioners their current zoo site near the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and I-4 is swampy and small. She said expansion of the current zoo is difficult because of the wet conditions.

MacConnell said with up to 300 acres, the Central Florida Zoo could eventually become recognized world-wide. "Our goal is to develop a regional-class zoo, but that doesn't close us out with our goal of having a world-class zoo," MacConnell said. "But our ☐ See Zoo, Page 5A



Pam MacConnell

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#### Police officer shot, killed

ROYAL PALM MEACH — A Palm Beach County sherif's deputy was shot and killed Tuesday evening as he asswered a etic disturbance call.

Officials say the deputy, James Dickinson, 25, of Pembroi Pines, died at the scene. His partner, Grappy Planent, was binjured but was taken to a local hospital for an examinate

and released.

Pleasant managed to subdue the suspect, David Boswell, 42.

Pleasant managed to subdue the suspect, David Boswell, 42, who was charged with first-degree murder,
Dickinson, a five-year veteran of the sheriff's department, and Pleasant were seet by a man with a gun when they answered the call at the man's home in the area called The Acreage, police said.

Dickinson apparently was telling the suspect to drop his weapon and trying to warn other area residents, who were gathering outdoors, to move out of the way when the officer was abot once in the face.

#### Woman suce over denial of birth conf

TAMPA — An Obto couple has used the Pinetine County Sherit's Department for damages claiming the woman became pregnant and suffered a miscarrings because deputies denied her a birth control pill when she was in hid in November.

Rita and Lloyd Oit filed sait in federal count Monday accusing deputies of depriving her of her property without due process.

Their attorney, Thomas L. Meres of Cleveland, said the couple had been arrested in Chearwater on charges of disgally selling two Valium tablets in Obto, and were taken to Pinetine County init.

County jail.

Meroe said the couple had nex about two hours prior to the arrest, but Mrs. Oit had taken her birth control pill that day.

#### Miami man claims third of Lotto prize

TALLAHASSEE — A Minni man laid claim Tuesday to the final third of last weekend's \$13.05 million Latto jackpot.

Cecilio Games, 50, will receive \$4.35 million in 20 annual installments of \$217.8

inetallments of \$217,006.

Games is a jeweler who came to the United States from his native Cuba in 1900. He and his write have two children.

Lottery officials said Games does not speak English and declined to hold a press conference when he appeared at Lottery headquarters Tuesday to present his winning ticket.

The other two winning tickets from last Saturday's Lotte drawing were turned in Monday. The winners were Richard and Sandra Ansaky, a publish couple from Spring 190, and three friends from Hypolasis in Pains Banch County — Levraine Horansky. Walter R. Wilhelm and Robert Ernest Cote.

Three additional special plates approved

TALLAHASSEE — The Fiorida Cabinet authorized Tumbey
the sale of three special license plates supporting the University
of Mismi, veterans and the 1991 silver-anniversary Super

The three new plates, which will become available Oct. 2, gives Florida drivers a total of 18 special blooms tags from which to choose. The 10 existing special plates advertise Florida's nine state-supported universities and the space

shuttle Challenger.

The green-and-orange University of Massat plates bear the achool's logo and will cost \$27 in addition to the regular license-plate fee. The achool will receive \$25 from the sale of

cach tag for educational programs.

The yeterans' plate will cost an additional \$15, and graceds will be used to help pay the \$42 million cost of a surving home for veterans that is under construction near Lake City.

The special Super Bowl plates bear the Super Bowl XXV logo and the message "Silver Anniversary Came." Revenues from

the \$15 plates are dedicated to paying expenses associated with the 1991 game, which will be played in Tampa Stadium.

#### State polluters agree to pay DER fines

TALLAHASSEE — Two companies with operations in Florida have agreed to pay cash settlements to the state for air and water pollution violations, the Department of Environ-

mental Regulations reported Tuesday.

Continental Cement Co. of Florida Inc., agreed to pay \$5,220 to resolve state allegations of violating air pollution rules at its bulk cement unloading plant in Port Everglades, near Fort Lauderdale.

Florida Distillers Co. agreed to pay 85,000 for violeting state rules regulating the discharge of domestic, agricultural and industrial runoff. Florida Distillers owns and operates an alcohol manufacturing and distilled spirits proccessing facility in Lake Alfred, near Tampa.

The DER cited the company for allowing unauthorised discharges into Lake Swope from its treatment system, sprayfields and tanker trucks.

From United Press International reports

#### **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

## Over 20 injured on aircraft carrier

Visitors hurt in elevator accident some and cight sent to hospitals.

The elevator's hydraulic line burst shortly after 3 p.m..

PORT EVERGLADES - As many as 20 visitors absend the USB John P. Henwedy were injured Tuesday when a platform elevator's hydrustic line broke, spewing fluid and causing tends asserted.

None of the injuries was serious, most apparently minor scrapes and bruises, said Kristen

Port Everglades, where the car-rier was docked.

About 30 passengers com-plained of injuries. Anderson and, but only 10 were ment to including eight who were sent to hospitals.

hospitals.
Lt. Paul Jenkins, a spokesman for the Navy in Norfolk, Va., and 20 people were treated for injuries, including 12 who were

apraying visitors who had come to see the world's largest steam-powered aircraft carrier, and Anderson adding that the fluid was not hot. The elevator, which used to carry aircraft from the hanger bay to the fight deck. was taking between 50 and 100 visitors from one dock

of the ship to another.
"In their rush to get away from the hydraulic fixed, apparently some of the guests were

baid Dave Miller, chief

"We tried to get away from the noise;" said visitor Winton Mintlow, who was on the eleva-ter at the time. "There was a continuous noise. I think the mangresser was still going, but the air was going out of it."

Two of these injured were under observation at nearby hospitals for possible heart atments, Broward County sheriff spokesman Al Cordon said.

### Parents decide to send girl away for treatment

ORLANDO - The deeply religious parents of a 4-year-old

seriously injured in an ac-cidental shooting reversed themselves Tuesday and decided they would let their daughter go to Deissare for specialized ther-apy afteruit.

The family had abruptly can-celed the trip a day earlier, anying they had faith in God and helieved it was more important

believed it was more important for the child to be with family. But they changed their minds again a few hours after doctors

a news conference to criticize withholding additional

"I feel alte's being deprived of the maximum potential for life."
Dr. Jeeph Chiero, pediatrica director at Orlando Regional Medical Center, told reporters

chiero also was asked if the considered legal ston to force the parents to et the suggested treatment said such action had not raised out.

Late in the afternoon, David and Butty Hagan told doctors that daughter Evic could go orth for treatment as advised. said hospital spokeswoman Cindy Baker. The Hagan's could not be reached for comment.

Evie has been partially paralysed since June 7, when a 22-caliber bullet lodged in her brain stem while she and brother David 6, were playing in the littchen. Their parents were a provent acting that night. I David found their grandfather's pastel in a cupboard and decreases the causing the sun to

dropped it, causing the gun to discharge and wound Evic. There is to be no cost to the

family for the up to six-month

Center in Wilmington, Dei., where Evie is to be wesned from a respirator and given physical

and speech therapy.

Everybody knows that Evic is going to walk next month anyway, and we want God to get the credit, not man." Devid Hugae said Monday when canceling the trip. "It's trying our faith. We're not fanatical. We're just using wisdom."

Orlando Regional Medical Center will cover transportation costs and has arranged for one parent to stay with Evic, also at no cost to the family. A social worker even found the father a job in the Wilmington area. Baker said the Hagans did not

say what changed their minds. but they did want the hospital to meet two stipulations. First they wanted the hospital to pay their relocation costs, which the hospital agreed to do.

And, Baker said, "They said that if within seven days, if Evie has what they called a 'miracle cure,' then she' will be able to come back to Orlando. Otherwise they will relocate to Delaware.

Baker said the hospital had not determined how much it would cost the hospital to move the whole Hagan family to Delaware. Evic also has a teenage brother Evic was one of several

children accidentally shot around the state this spring. prompting the Legislature to pass in special session a law effective Oct. 1 that was designed to encourage more responsible gun ownership. A gun owner who leaves a

weapon where a child gets to it and kills or injures another person will face up to five years treatment at the Alfred duPont in jull and fines of \$5,000.

### Boy arrested after firing toy gun at police officer

KEY WEST - An 11-yearold boy has been charged with aggrevated assault after he fired a toy cap gun at a police officer who believed the weapon was real.

Key West police officer J.C.

Walker was on routine patrol in his car Monday afternoon when he noticed the boy, whose name was withheld because he is a juvenile, standing on the sida walk facing the officer with his hands behind his back, according to relies according police reports.

As Walker approached the 11-year-old and another boy. the 11-year-old moved the cap gun from behind his back and fired at the officer, the report

Walker said he heard a sharp blast, and saw smoke and a bright flume come from

the gam. Because the officer believed the gun was real, he got out of his car and took cover before he confronted the boy, police said.

"It was a black cap gan, made out of plastic, but it does look very real," police apokeswoman Kathy Woodman said. "There was a very loud bang and there was smoke that came out of the

The youth was turned over to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, but he later was releas his mother, Woodman said.

### Crews race to drain acid from leaking storage unit

United Press International

BRADENTON - Crews raced the weather Tuesday to empty sulfuric acid from a leaking 400,000 gallon storage tank at the Royster Phosphates Inc. complex near Port Manatee.

The leak began late Monday and forced officials to evacuate about 200 people and close traffic on U.S. 41 and U.S. 301, diverting north-south traffic to Interstate 275 to the west and Interstate 75 to the east.

The highways were reopened to traffic about 7 a.m. Tuesday, and there were no reports of any

They have the leak contained as best it can be contained right about rain again," said Don trritation.

Reed of the Manatee County Emergency Management Office. They are sucking it (acid) out

of the retention area as fast as it comes out," Reed said at midafternoon, "so if it does rain we won't have nearly the problem we had last night. And, with each passing minute the strain on a suspect valve is less and He said crews were about

three-fourths of the way done with unboading the storage trade with possibly six-to-eight hours

work crews are concerned over possible rain because when the acid mixes with water it botle and gives off a cloud of vapor that causes respiratory problems, along with eye and akin

## Residents assisting FBI in pornography investigation

LAKE CITY - FBI agents have been getting several calls a day from area residents who have information about a local couple under indictment on child

ornography charges.

The callers are especially interested in helping identify some of the teenagers appearing in explicit photographs and videotapes that were seized as part of the investigation, authorities said Monday.

According to the Gainesville Sun, local residents fear the teenagers may have been victimized and either jured or forced into participating by the accused couple.
"We're looking into that, and it's all under investigation," said Capt. Neal Nydam of the

Columbia County Sheriff's Department, "This is the FBI's case, but we will be meeting with them this week, and we will do what we can to help."

Authorities are tight-lipped with details about the case and have not said how many videos and photos were seized, how many they believe were produced in Lake City or how many of them may include local youngsters.

The case came to light last week when FBi agents arrested Lake City photographer Richard Ashley Green and his wife, Barbara Faye Green, both 48.

Green was named in all nine counts of an indictment alleging conspiracy to produce pornography, eight of which involve children. Barbara Green was named in two of the counts.

The indictment was the result of a larger investigation that involved the arrests of an Oregon man on charges of conspiracy to produce child pornography and a Washington man on charges of purchasing pornographic photos and videotapes. Federal investigators say they believe

some of the materials were produced by Green in his Columbia County studio and involve local teenagers. The indictment against the Greens say the

alleged activities occurred between 1980 and 1985. Children who were in their mid-teens when the photographs and videotapes were made are now young adulta, said FBI Special Agent George Wisnovsky.

MATIO

TALLAHASSEE— The winning numbers Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 64, 00, 24, 30 and 33.

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was ☐ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500

Box 3 (numbers in any order): 880 for a 50-cent bat, \$180 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order):
\$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$50 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combinet 1 o n o n \$ 1 b s t

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## THE WEATHER

#### Today... Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the low to mid 90s.

Tonight...A 20 percent chance of showers early, then clearing with a low in the low 70s.

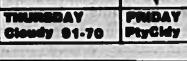
Tomorrow...Clear in the morning, then partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the low to mid

Extended forecast... Mostly fair nights and mornings. Partly cloudy afternoons with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s except and highs generally lower to mid 90s.

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feet and semi-glassy. Current is

to the north, with a water temperature of 81 degrees. Sun

screen factor: 17.

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WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:35 a.m., 11:05 p.m.: Maj. 5:25 a.m., 5:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:06 a.m., 12:54 p.m.; lows, 7:21 a.m., 8:29 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 1:11 a.m., 12:59 p.m.; lows. 7:26

#### BOATING

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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind southeast 10 kts. Current is to the north with a Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely water temperature of 82 degrees. scattered showers and thun-

derstorms. Tonight ... wind east to southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

#### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

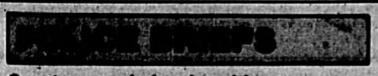
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Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.02 Inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 78 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

☐ Winds.....Northeast, 5 mph Rainfall......10 is. □Today's sunset.....7:57 p.m. CiTomorrow's sunrice....6:59

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#### **Guest accused of raping girt**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating a report that a 35-year-old man who was a guest in a rural Altamonte Springs home Tuesday night raped an 11-year-old girl who lives at that house.

A companion of the man said she questioned him when she saw him leaving the girl's bedroom at about 3:45 a.m., and he was questioned again by the family later that morning. The man left the house after the mother of the victim took the child to school where the girl described the alleged attack, a sheriff's

#### Man arrested on DUI charge

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County:

• Robert Elmer Florian, 46, 170 Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested at home at 1 a.m. Tuesday after he allegedly fled from pursuing Winter Springs police after his car was seen speeding on State Road 434. He was also charged with fleeing to elude, resisting arrest without violence, disorderly intoxication and for refusing to sign citations.

## Police renew interest in missing woman

By SUGAM LODGS Horald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies are renewing interest in the case of a rural Winter Park woman missing from her house since Aug. 11.

1986. Foul play is suspected. New information about the woman's dental braces has prompted renewed interest in the case of Dorothy "Dotty" Davidson, who was 40 when she disappeared three years ago. The case was never closed and investigator's suspect foul play.

At the time, sheriff's deputies found empty bullet casings in Davidson's living room, but investigator Billy Lee said there was no sign of a struggle. Davidson hasn't been seen since her twin sister. Dianne Davidson, reported her missing from the victim's house at 5339 Lanyard Court.

Davidson, a technician for Southern Bell, is 5-feet, 8-inches tall and at the time of her disappearance weighed 170 pounds. Her eyes are brown and



**Derothy Davidson** 

her hair is brown and graying. She wore dental braces.

Lee said he doesn't believe Davidson left home voluntarily. Information on Davidson should be reported to Lee at the Seminole County Sheriff's De-

### Longwood will try to recoup some barrel damage costs

By SAMDRA BOUCHAMMS Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - City Attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. said at a Monday night meeting he is termined to recoup th damages to the city for improper burial of hazardous waste last

Taylor said he and Mayor Hank Hardy will launch an investigation "into the facts and circumstances surrounding the burial (of barrels containing hazardous waste)."

So far, the city has paid a fine of \$25,000 imposed by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER), in addition to \$23,000 paid to a firm to excavate and test the contents of 16 barrels found buried behind the public works department and \$6,300 to dispose of the drums. Eight of the barrels were found to have hazardous materials, including paints with ignitable, corrosive and high metal contents such as

lead and chrome. Tallahassee Attorney Segundo J. Fernandez was retained by the city for a fee of \$6,300 to negotiate the fine with DER but was unsuccessful. Fernandez also recommended the city not pay the fine because the disposal of the drums was an unauthorized act done without consent. DER decided to collect the fine anyway, and the city still faces a fine from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The city has also had to comply with a number of DER regulations to resolve the matter. Those included groundwater and soil testing at the site for a closure permit and sending public works employees to a training program about compliance with hazardous waste regulations. City Administrator Michael Abels has estimated the costs for the closure permit at about \$15,000.

Taylor said the city's insur-ance company has denied any coverage for the barrel costs which he said is "not altogether surprising to me." So he called for an investigation to determine who is directly responsible for the act.

"Allow me and other appropriate persons to do an investigation into the facts and circumstances surrounding the burial," Taylor said.

Charles Hassler, former public works director and city engineer. had taken the blame for ordering the burial of the drums to make storage room at the public works compound and resigned from his position in January.

Taylor said he will do "additional legal research to determine how to recover some of the damages from the parties responsible.'

Hardy described it as a "pre-liminary-type investigation." He said this morning that the goal is to "answer a lot of unanswered questions."

Hardy said he and Taylor will be "putting together documentation" and "eventually call in individuals for questioning." He mentioned no names but said they would be individuals who have knowledge about what led up to the burial of the barrels last October.

"The ultimate end result of the investigation is to bring our information back to the commission and let them determine if they want to approve third-party liability," Hardy said.

Deputy Mayor Gene Farach supported the idea saying the city should "find out what led up to what happened." Abels called an investigation "the next

appropriate step." The recommendation to "authorize the city attorney and the mayor to begin an investigation" passed unanimously by the commission.

### Erin probably won't threaten land

United Press International

MIAMI - Hurricane Erin moved through the central north Atlantic with 75 mph winds Wednesday but forecasters said it was unlikely to threaten land.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the center of the hurricane was estimated near latitude 31.2 north, longitude 46.5 west, or about 1,000 miles southwest of the westernmost Azores.

Erin was moving toward the northwest at about 10 mph.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said Erin continued to pose a danger to shipping but did not threaten

The hurricane was expected to turn toward the north Wednesday then speed off toward the northeast by Thursday:

Maximum sustained winds were near 75 mph. No significant change in strength was expected through Thursday, but forecasters predicted Erin would gradually weaken.

## Conmen pose as area firemen

#### Scam artists charge for bogus corporate fire extinguisher refills

By SWOAM LOOK Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A scam by men posing as Sanford firefighters have police here worried. The bogus firefighters are demanding to refill corporate fire extin-guishers, then charging 880 per

extinguisher for the service. Sanford police Lt. Bill Has said the commen are operating with a Florida Statewide Fire and Safety Equipment Co.

license. The conmen, who may be former employees of that Miami company, are believed to be traveling throughout Florida perpetrating their scam, Hasson said.

The first complaint was re-ported to the Sanford Fire De-partment Aug. 9. The scam has been reported to Sanford police once since then, but officials believe there are many victims who are unaware of the crime. Hasson said the conmen enter

local fire department and must check and refill extinguishers as needed. The extinguishers are taken to the conmen's van. where they may or may not be refilled, Hasson said. The extinguishers are returned to the business and the conmen demand payment of \$80 per extin-guisher for the "refills." Hasson

said.
Police, Hasson said, don't know if the extinguishers have been properly refilled. "They may have filled them with air,"

a business and rip the Seminole
Fire Equipment Co., tags from
the fire extinguishers. They then
tell the owner they are with the
suspect was on the scene, Hasson said. The comman showed police a copy of the legitimate Miami business' state license, and police let the thief get away.

No incidents have been re-ported in the last week, Hasson said he believes the conmen have moved on to another town. They are known to have operated in Maitland before coming to Sanford.

Information should be reported to Hasson at 323-3030.



Dog causes accident

A pedestrian who was apparently trying to help an injured dog on Lake Mary Boulevard was sirilited to Orlando Regional Medical Center after a van driven by Ronald Sutton, 2000 Lake Mary Bivd.,

struck him approximately one mile west of U.S. 17-92 at about 6:30 a.m. yesterday. Florida Highway Patrol and Sanford police are investigating the accident.

### Terrorist sentenced to 615 years for robberies

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ORLANDO - A 24-year-old man who terrorized a tourist strip with a series of violent robberies was sentenced to 615 years in prison by a judge who decided a plea-bargained jail

term was not severe enough. Terms of the deal worked out between prosecutor Pauline McIntyre and the public defend-

er for Joseph Bass Wright called for Wright to receive a 40-year sentence with the stipulation he not be released for at least 18

But Orange County Circuit Judge Jeff Miller listened Monday to the stories of Wright's victims and decided to exceed terms of the agreement, which he was not legally bound to

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#### EDITORIALS

### Two decades of Irish violance

Twenty years ago, British troops marched into Northern Ireland. They are still on patrol in Belfast and Londonderry, caught in a cross fire of sectarian vengeance.

Protestant drums beat, bringing back ghosts of centuries old religious massacres.
Catholic kids numed on anti-British anger hurl rocks at militia vans. Violence stalks the poor neighborhoods. Dickensian in squalor, locked in the tragic grip of hatred.

The unholy troubles in Northern Ireland are

not entirely of Britain's or Ireland's making: nor do they threaten the United Kingdom's unmaking. But the sight of young English soldiers, in battle array, patrolling in irish neighborhoods is a symbol of the tragic impotence of force: of British stubbornness and Irish ire.

The troops are there, the British say, to protect the two communities from each other's extremists. But the presence of armored cars looming over baby prams is a shadow of menace, a constant provocation to unemployed youths, even if the soldiers mean to protect lives.

Northern Ireland is a three-way street with no apparent exit. It takes three to agree to a political settlement, and none of the sides --Catholic. Protestant or British - has given adequate concessions.

"We have a lot to be proud of because we have come a long way in 20 years," said Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. "Our opponents have failed to defeat us."

They haven't needed to: Provisional IRA terrorists have nearly succeeded in destroying neighborhoods. Legitimate aspirations of the Catholic population for equality, dignity, a share of the economic pie have been deferred by the violence of the IRA.

The Protestant rabble-rousers are no better. in their smugness, they try to convince the hardworking people that Catholics are a mortal threat to their jobs and children. The elders of Protestant extremism have been supplanted by a younger generation of haters. Economic exploitation is a bitter tool of

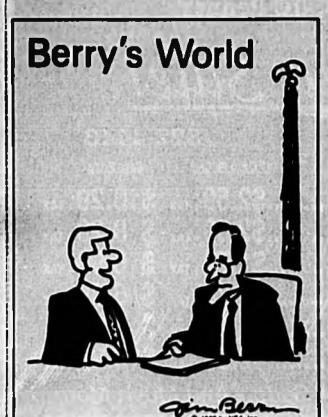
The protrait of Northern Ireland 20 years after the emergency began is bleak, but rays of sunshine are peeking through the clouds. Belfast is rebuilding. The IRA is getting fewer votes than mainstream parties that urge peaceful negotiation. The dialogue between Britain and the Republic of Ireland has made some progress in giving Irish leaders a say in their people's fate in the North.

As symbols, the troops are menacing. In reality, they remain necessary. It's a' sad spectacle. British troops marching and dying in Ireland, young Irish lads hurling rocks and being shot, mothers crying out for their children shot or in jail.

The way to resolve the violance to not for one side to blow up the other. It is through the peaceful political process.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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



"As vice president, I've come up with a program for the homeless — teaching them how to play golf."

#### CHUCK STONE

## monuments to Mickey Leland

The two black Americans achieved their seasures of fame by living radically different lives. One was a clergyman, the other was a politician. Yet both served humanity with an identically relentices love.

Today, a national holiday enshrines the transfiguring legacy of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. But it is too soon to predict whether America will carry out the legacy of Rep. Mickey Leland in the aftermath of his tragic death in

We are a nation that thrives on the empty grandeur of symbols. It is far more convenient to erect a graven image to the prophet than to adopt his philosophy. After King died, we named streets, buildings and schools after him. Twen-

streets, buildings and schools after him. Twenty-one years later, those schools are more likely to be completely segregated.

Like King, Leland believed one should live his religious convictions. Like King, he suffered an untimely death while searching for peace. Unlike many of his colleagues, who are milking his death for political gain, Leland did not believe in traveling abroad on junkets camouflaged as "legislative oversight missions."

August is a favorite month for such exercises.

August is a favorite month for such exercises. Once Congress adjourns for the summer, legislators evacuate the capital — like roaches scurrying for cover when the light is turned on

savor the food at its most elegant restaurants. Mickey Leland avoided both.

Instead of flying to Paris like Rep. William H. Gray III. who stayed in the French capital's most expensive hotel and d i n e d a t t h e exclusive Maxim's. exclusive Maxim's, Leland flew into Ethiopia's foggy mountainous terrain to visit dirt-polir refugee camps where the cost of a meal at Maxim's can feed a baby for three months. months.

For the next few weeks, the tributes to Mickey Leland will proliferate, giving vent to the Periclean lament, "Grief is felt

not so much for the want of what we have never known, as for the loss of that to which we have long been accustomed."



The believed one should live his re-ligious con-victions.

On several different fronts, America had long been accustomed to the moral sussion of Mickey Leland and his impish sense of humor. He was that rare partisan who always searched for the legislative conduit through which both sides could come and reason together.

Whether nudging television networks about inadequate minority representation on TV programs, cajoling his colleagues into appropriating funds to feed starving Ethiopian refugees, lobbying to break the all-male leadership hierarchy of congressional Democrats, bicycling around Israel or organizing the nation's first program for Jewish and black students to visit largest together, the Texas congressman worked iernel together, the Texas congressman worked quietly, without calling a press conference every time he felt a need to blow his legislative horn.

The evening before King died, he asked that he not be remembered for his Nobel Peace Prise or any of the hundreds of awards he had won: "Just say that I was a drum major for justice." Rep. Mickey Leland was the drum major's

"I don't want to seem hokey," a Catholic-raised Leland once said, almost in embarrasement when questioned about his fervor for feeding refugees. "but the Bible says something about doing this unto the least of these." Mickey Leland was the most among all of us.



#### **ROBERT WALTERS**

## S&Ls point finger at selves

PASADENA - Perhaps the most devastating explanation of why the savings and loan scandal was allowed to fester until it required the most expensive rescue operation in U.S. history comes from a financial institution here.

The Mutual Savings and Loan Association, an exceptionally healthy, Pasadena-based S&L with more than \$360 million in assets, assigns much of the blame for the industry's problems to its largest and most influential trade association, the United States League of Savings Institutions, based in Washington,

In a scathing letter explaining his institution's decision to rerign from the league earlier this year, Mutual Chairman Charles T. Munger said:

"Our savings and loan industry has now created the largest mess in the history of U.S. financial institutions. While the mess has many causes... it was made much worse by:

" Constant and successful inhibition over many years, through U.S. League lobbying, of proper regulatory responses to operations of a minority of (S&La) dominated by crooks and

"• Mickey Mouse accounting which made many insured institutions look sounder than they really were.

 Inadequate levels of real capital equity underlying (S&La') promises to holders of savings accounts."

Even when it became apparent that farreaching reform of the industry was imperative, the league aggressively lobbled Congress to perpetuate the deceptive accounting practices and unrealistic capital requirements that had become hallmarks of a scandalwracked business.

The league risked much of its influence on a last-ditch effort to stretch for decades the length of time fewer than 750 of its 3,000 members would have to write off \$23 billion worth of "good will" carried as assets on their balance sheets.

In the early 1980s, federal regulators needed a gimmick to convince healthy S&Ls to purchase their sick counterparts rather than liquidating them and possibly bankrupting the government-administered insurance fund.

Purchasers were literally allowed to create assets out of thin air by adding to their balance. sheets positive amounts equal to the negative net worth of the troubled thrifts they took over. The phantom assets are known as good will.

When Congress was fashioning this year's bailout legislation, the U.S. League stubbornly refused to abandon the good-will issue although a national consensus had emerged that the time had come for a drastic overhaul of the industry.

"Despite the obvious need for real legislative reform, involving painful readjustment, the U.S. League's... lobbying efforts regularly resist minimal reform." Munger said in his extraordinary letter - a document that may have inspired other S&Ls to break ranks with

the U.S. League. In the weeks fol-lowing Mutual's action, other California S&Ls purchased full-page advertisements in The Washington Post urging Congress to ignore the pleading ofaonce invulnerable lobbying organization that had seemingly lost touch with reality.

"Weak S&Ls. with their horden of lob-Mickey Mouse byists, are fighting to accounting convince members of made many Congress that good insured inwill should be kept in stitutions look the legal definition of sounder than capital," said Golden they were. West Financial Corp. in its ad. "We resent the pressure exerted by institutions with

little or no real capital - thrifts that are prepared to gamble once again with taxpayers' money."

In another ad. Great Western Financial Corp. said. "We cannot stand idly by while some members of our industry call for weaker capital standards which could make this problem larger and more expensive in the

When the House of Representatives rebuffed the U.S. League on the good-will issue by a margin of more than 3-to-1, the lobby group stood exposed as not only greedy but weak. It has never recovered from that rebuff.

### JACK ANDERSON

### Cosmonauts seen as true heroes

STAR CITY, U.S.S.R. - There is a mystical aura about this city, which is as much a shrine to past cosmonauts as it is a training center for future space travelers. It is a sealed-off monastery for these gods of the Soviet Union. They fly rockets for a country that has trouble making household appliances work.

The city of 4,500 is an hour's drive northeast of Moscow. The training center in Star City is named after Yuri Gagarin. first man in space. He died in a MiG-15 test in 1968 and has since been all but deified in the Soviet Union. He has been buried in the Kremlin Wall and can boast more busts and statues than any Soviet but Lenin.

A large statue of Gagarin looms over the entrance to the restricted area.A shrine to him fills one room in a temporary museum - a

replica of Gagarin's office exactly as it was when his plane crashed at 10:41 a.m. on

Yuri Gagarin

but delfied since 1968

when he was killed.

March 22, 1968. .To this place come all the cosmonauts to reflect before a launch. They will often salute Gagarin's empty office chair. (The entire "Salyut" space station program was named

as a "salute" to Gagarin.) We spoke with one of the more distinguished of approximately 50 cosmonauts here, Alexander Screbrov, who will soon be sent on his third trip into space, this time for

a six-month stint. He is 45 and blessed with matinee-idol looks. For Serebrov and other cosmonauts, the space program carries an aura of spiritualism. He remembers the day of the U.S. moon walk 20 years ago as the day a rare flower

bloomed: "I was coming back from the Crimea, where we track satellites and have our communications center. It's down south. I was actually relaxing there. There, in the garden - which was very surprising - for the second time in one year a white acacia all of a sudden blossomed on that day. I did not invent this story. It is a real fact."

The cosmonauts have reason to be superstitious and other-worldly about space. The Soviets have had spectacular successes - the first man in space, the first space walk and thousands more hours logged in space than the United States. But they have also had some spectacular fallures and near misses. Serebrov knows about some of them, and has dodged the bullet more than once.

He doesn't talk about it, but U.S. intelligence sources do. His first flight was in August 1982, aboard the Soyuz T-7. He was rushed into training because the Soviets believed they needed him to help a woman, Svetlana Savitskaya, on her first space trip. The Soviets had flown the first woman in space, in 1963, but had not sent up another one after her. They hurried Savitskaya through the program to upstage America's first woman in space. Sally Ride, the following June.

Then came the aborted April 1983 Soyuz T-8 mission with Screbrov, Commander Vladimir Titov and flight engineer Gennadi Strekalov. The rocket was ordered to return to Earth without docking at the station.

The same crew was then scheduled to launch six months later with the necessary equipment to duck. But Screbrov was bumped to make room for more fuel. As Titov and Strekalov sat on the launch pad in their capsule atop 300 tons of liquid fuel on Sept. 27, 1983, the rocket exploded underneath.

The cosmonauts miraculously survived. Serebrov, in retrospect, is not unhappy about missing that experience.

## Voyager closes in on Neptune

Inited Proce International PASADENA. Calif. -

Searching for the "lost arc" of Neptune. NASA's Voyager 2 probe rediscovered a dim. nard-to-find patch of tey debris circling the planet, proving what had been thought to be a partial "ring are" is instead an un-broken ring. Voyager 2's small, 1970s-em

computer was programmed to search for more evidence of ring material Wednesday as the spacecraft raced toward a lowaltitude flyby of Neptune Thursday that will cap a 12year, once-in-a-lifetime grand tour of the outer solar system.

So far in the encounter, the hardy robot probe has discovered four new moons, pushing Neptune's total to six, a gigantic storm system in the planet's methane atmosphere similar to Jupiter's Great Red Spot and evidence that the moon Triton has a transparent atmosphere and a surface that may be covered by methane anow or

And on Tuesday, the space-craft beamed back pictures showing a complete ring around Neptune, along with a broken, or partial ring. More gossamer swaths of debris may be found after the flyby, when the distant sun lights them from behind.

Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and now Neptune all feature complete rings. Carolyn Porco. a planetary scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, said Neptune's rings could represent either end of an

Homes-

drawbecks.

Streetman said.

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"The only argument remain-

ing in favor of denying (the request) is consistency, but it

seems to me, consistency was

changed with (Plantation)."

Although many of the

Markham Woods area residents

praised Roche's Alaqua, adja-

cent to the Alaqua Lakes site.

they said they did not want him

to change the one-home-per-acre

Ezzell, president of the

1.200-member Markham Woods

Homeowner's Association. "In

any other setting, it would be outstanding, it's simply in the wrong setting."

Other Markham Woods resi-

dents said Alaqua Lakes would

increase traffic on the narrow.

two-lane country road that is the

Commissioners will consider

In other action, commissioners

sided with residents of the Lake

Monroe community west of In-

pproval of the project Dec.

"It's a diamond." said Gene

rural atmosphere of the area.

evolutionary process.
"I think it could be completely evolutionary," she said. "One

thought that's been going through my mind is Neptune, for example, might be the terminus of this evolutionary sequence, although we don't know which terminus it is.

"Perhaps it's a ring system that hasn't formed yet, or perhaps it's the net result of having a full-fledged ring system tike Saturn's or Uranus's, which has been worn away! That's a question that's hotly contested now in the ring community."

If all goes well. Voyager 2 will sail a scant 3,000 miles above the clouds of Neptune Thursd about 6:55 p.m. PDT, before plunging southward behind the planet and onto a flyby of the moon Triton five hours after the close encounter with Neptune.

Scientists at JPL announced the discovery of two such partial rings Aug. 11 but one of them, circling the planet at an altitude of about 17,000 miles, has not

been photographed since.

Overnight Monday, Voyager 2 beamed back 55 pictures of the space around Neptune in a determined search for the "lost

"More than one ring (are) could be seen even in the raw images." astronomer Bradford Smith said at a news conference. 'It seemed reasonable that this was indeed the lost are that our imaging team raiders were looking for. The answer to that is yes and no.

"It is indeed in exactly the right place. The no is, it's not an

James Hickman to develop 20

acres on Orange Boulevard west

of the port into a planned

commerce park. Vihlen said the

commerce park would provide a

A similar request by Vihlen and Hickman was turned down

Residents in the area said the

county designated Kansas Street

at the western-most edge of the

port as its absolute boundary.

That boundary should not be

Meg Manley, who lives south

site, said there are already two

active businesses in their

neighborhood. More businesses

"We don't want anymore."

Manley said. "We feel like we

have enough in our

Commissioner Jennifer Kelley.

saying because the county had

established the Kansas Street

border to industrial encroach-

ment, the request should be

denied. Commissioners unani-

are not needed, she said.

neighborhood."

by commissioners last year.

Sanford Farms area.

changed, they said.

arc, it goes all the way around! So it is Neptune's first complete

Smith said the other, partial ring may be complete as well, but that is not yet clear.

"The inner are, the one that we were unable to find since the discovery images, is there," he said. "It is continuous, all the way around, but with very low optical thickness."

Like Stone, Smith would not rule out the possibility that ring ares as such never existed at all.

"That's getting into seman-tics," he said. "When is it a ring are and when is it a complete ring? I think that if we can indeed photograph this outer ring ... and see material that goes all the way around, proba-bly the term 'arc' will sort of fade away. But that's just specula-

Dramatic color photographs were released by NASA that showed huge streamers of white cirrus clouds swirling around the storm system - large enough to swallow the enth planet Earth - and a mottled pinkish surface on Triton, which may be covered with a fronty layer of frozen natural gas methane.

Triton is one of aix known moons, four of which were discovered by Voyager 2. Smith said two of those, temporarily dubbed 1989 N3 and 1989 N4. are associated with the two known ring structures.

Moon 1989 N4 appears to play a role in the structure and dynamics of the outer, partial

mously agreed and voted against

Commissioners took the sug-

Continued from Page 1A number of tice ant colonies with multiple queens, which means a

potential populations explosion. David Williams, a research entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said one of his colleagues calls the fire ant research "witnessing evolution" because of the changes that are unfolding.

"I think these things are evolving." Williams told the Florida Times-Union in a story published Monday. The hybrids and multiple-queens phenomena are troublesome because scienlists believe eradication is no longer possible.

Fire ants "feed on anything." Williams said, and can kill people who are hypersensitive to stings or too small or frail to MOVE RWBY.

In the case of the multiplequeen colonies, a pasture that may have had 30 or 40 mounds to the acre of the typical single-queen colonies, there may 200 to 300 multiple-queen colonies with up to 500 queens each per mound.

If the numbers of multiplequeen colonies continue to grow. the ant numbers could increase so much it would make "ecological deserts" of the areas where they appear, said

The multiple-queen colonies first "popped up in Texas" several years ago and have since spread to Florida and Georgia.

The fire ant infestation dates back to about 1918, when the South American black fire ant appeared. The more aggressive and mobile red fire ant arrived in the 1930s or early 1940s.

"They hit the beach running." naid Tim Lockley, a en-tomologist with the USDA's Fire Ant Station at Gulfport, Miss.

Since their arrival, the ants have spread into 13 states and have become one of the most troublesome and fearsome pests in the South.

Lockley said the hybrid fire ant is a source of concern because it combines the size of the larger black fire ant with the red fire ant's aggressiveness. It has been found so far in northern Georgia and Alabama. and its tolerance to cold weather has caused researchers to predict it will aprend into northern states that have so far been spared the insects' depradations.

There is no silver bullet." Williams said of efforts to control the spread of the fire ants. Eradication is a pipe dream. The word doesn't even come up

The USDA does have research teams in Argentina and Brazil. though, looking for natural biological enemies of the fire ants.

A University of Florida researcher has also been working on developing a fungus that kills

#### **ZOO**— Continued from Page 1A

immediate goal is to have a zoo worthy of this county."

MacConnell said Florida tourism could support another large zoo in addition to Busch Gardens in Tampa and Metro Zoo near Miami.

Commissioners will decide to hire a consultant for up to \$20,000 to design a zoo, park and a school site plan.

Commissioner Bob Sturm said the county shouldn't use too much currently available land at Yankee Lake because the county had purchased the site for a sewage treatment facility in 1985. He said portions of the site that might be needed for expansion of the sewage treatment plant shouldn't be, reserved for another purpose, restricting the growth potential of the treatment facility.

the calf would be "under a lot of

"These are very close, social

animals," Trimingham said.

"It's not uncommon to see a

20-year-old bull in the wild

swimming side by side with its

The tragedy occurred as Sea

World's parent company, publisher Harcourt Brace

Jovanovich, was negotiating to

sell the chain of six marine

stress now."

mother.

parks.

## Activists protest whale death

SAN DIEGO - Animal rights activists blamed Sea World officials for the loss of the marine park's popular killer whale Kandu, who bled to death after fracturing her jaw during a fight with another female killer whale.

The results of the autopsy on the 15-year-old, 6.000-pound cetacean Tuesday showed an "upper jaw fracture" that led to massive bleeding into the nassi passages. Sea World said in a

The death, witnessed by horrifled spectators at a performance Monday, resulted from a fight between Kandu and another female killer whale, Corky.

said Kandu, usually the dominant female in the park herd. attempted to bite Corky behind the dorsal fin and suffered the fatal blow to her jaw.

Park veterinarian Jim McBain

McBain said that the altercation itself was not considered "particularly unique," only the outcome.

But Scott Trimingham of the Sea Shepard Conservation Society, an outspoken Sea World critic, disagreed.

unnatural situation, you get unnatural behavior. Corky was captured as an immature female and she never learned normal mothering behavior." he said.

"These tanks are like pressure cookers. As long as we keep the

MUSE, CLVDE SAMUEL.
Funeral services for Mr. Clyde Samuel Muse, 64, of Lake Monroe, were held 16 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Church of God of Prophecy with Rev. Shave Gilmer efficieling, informent tellowed in Oaklawn Perk Camelory, Lake Mary. In Ilou of Revers, donations may be made to the Building Fund. Church of God of Brandags.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home.

Mass of Christian Burial for Paul Anthony Prendergasi will be celebrated 10 a.m. Thursday at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, with Father Torn Burns officiating.

Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, Lake Mary, Mr. Prendergast, who died Monday, was a graduate of the University of Dayton,

class of 1966. Calling hours will be from 2-4

and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, 905 Laurel Ave., Santord. Memorial contributions may be made to Hespice of Central Florida, 500 Winderley Place, Suite 112, Mailland, FL

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford,

in charge of arrangements.

Sentord, in charge of arrangements.

PRENDERGAST, PAUL ANTHONY

God of Prophecy.

whales in captivity, we can expect more injuries and more

not adjust well when they are taken out of the wild, where they travel up to 75 miles a day in pods of up to 30.

T've never heard of anything You might see some aggressive

The marine park was closed after the incident Monday but reopened Tuesday, drawing the unual crowd of visitors. An abbreviated schedule of killer whale shows went on throughout the day.

house at Shamu Stadium.

of to do is to get back into some sort of normal routine," a trainer told the audience during the

Anheuser-Busch Co. has been among the bidders for the popu-

estimated to be worth about \$1.3 billion. Industry analysts Tuesday refused to speculate on how Monday's incident might affect Kandu, who gave birth last

Baby Shamu was in the water with the two adult whales

#### terstate 4 and unanimously denied a request by Sid Vihlen and

12 following a state review.

namesake of the area.

### RICAHRD GORDON ADAMS

Richard Gordon Adams Jr., 24, 2655 Grandview Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at his residence. Born May 25, 1965, in Charleston, W. Va., he moved to Sanford from there in 1984. He was a security guard.

Survivors include mother. Dorothy, Sanford: father and stepmother, Richard and Dorothea. Wardensville, W.Va.: sisters. Debble Stone, Sanford. Lori. Wardensville: maternal grandparents. Pete and Geneva Hupps, Stonewood, W.Va.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

#### EMMA L. CAVERLY

Emma L. Caverly, 86, 2041 S. Highway 426, Oviedo, died Monday at Humana Lucerne Hospital, Orlando. Born July 27. 1903, in Chicago, she moved to Oviedo from Iowa in 1913. She was a homemaker and a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Orlando. Survivors include daughter.

Marcia Burow, Minneapolis; son. Warren R., Elk City, Okla.: six grandchildren: one great. grandchild.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

#### CLYDE BAMUEL MUSE

Clyde Samuel Muse, 64, 5300 Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe, died Saturday at his residence. Born Dec. 27, 1924, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of Seminole County. He was a retired electrician for the Navy civil service and a member of

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Church of God of Prophecy. He was an Army veteran of World

War II. Survivors include wife, Gwen: daughters. Mrs. Shirley Lazar. Mrs. Carol Johnson, both of Sanford, Mrs. Wanda Moore, Tampa, Mrs. Stephante Tilson. Deltona: sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, Mrs. Wilma Russell. both of Sanford: brothers, Rev. Joe Sr., Daytona, Luther Muse, Sanford: nine grandchildren: one great-grandchild.

Oaklawn Park Ceme. tery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements.

#### PAUL ANTHONY PREN-DERGAST

Paul Anthony Prendergast, 45. 5101 Linwood Circle, Sanford. died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Fcb. 21, 1944, in St. Paul, Minn., he moved to Sanford from Coconut Creek in 1976. He was the owner of Industrial Contracting Co., Sanford, and attended All



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#### Bonds-Continued from Page 1A

the request.

The ratings are

of Orange Boulevard from the significant in getting the lowest available interest rates.

roads are widened.

Survivors include mother,

Mary, Sanford: wife, Teresa L.,

Sanford: sons, Brian, Eric, both

of Sanford: daughter, Jennifer.

Sanford: brother, Tom, Deltona:

sisters, Joanne Lischke.

Milwaukee, Jane Michelle Kemp.

Brisson Guardian Funeral

Home, Sanford, in charge of

Funeral services for Richard G. Admas Jr., 24. of Sanford. who died Sunday, will be 11 o'clock Thursday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapet with Rev. Dr. James A. Ash officiating, interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening

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Among the projects included in the program are the already-approved \$1.2 million purchase of the Lake Monroe Utilities facility west of Sanford near Interstate 4 and future expansion of the Yankee Lake wastewater treatment plant under construction. Many of the projects included in the program include relocation of water and sewer pipes needed when several

Trimingham said whales do

like this happening before in captivity or in the wild," said leading whale expert Erich Hoyt. behavior but nothing that draws blood or results in death."

Kandu's 11-month-old calf.

Baby Shamu, who was alongside its mother when she died, was brought out to perform Tuesday along with Corky before a full "The best thing we can think

show.

Trimingham said he believed

lar attractions, which are

the potential sale.

Sept. 23 in a spectacular public delivery, began gushing blood before an audience Monday after an underwater collision in a 5-million-gallon tank, with Corky, an older, larger female.

awaiting the start of a show.

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## Tax increases may be necessary to meet demand for new schools

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD — Despite the 9505 million windfall the lottery generated for education this year. the Seminole County school district and most others in Florida are looking at tax increases to pay for new schools.

Seminole County already has proposed a 2.3 percent tax increase for schools.

'The lottery hasn't helped us at all," said Ann Neiswender, chairman of the Seminole school board. "As a matter of fact, it has hurt us."

The 8598 million lottery draw for public schools was unusually high, but made up only 8.9 percent of the 86 billion state dget for education and abo 7 percent of local school budgets, education officials said Monday.

It's a drop in the bucket of the money needed to run the school system," said David Vose, spokesman for Florida Commis-sioner of Education Betty Castor. "The lottery money would only run our kindergarten through 12th-grade school system for about a week."

The lottery money does not pay for construction. The education tax most counties want to raise will collect money to help

"Oh, it's a thrill every year," she said at the end of the day. "I love to watch their faces and listen

Perinchief has been teaching in Lake Mary for

22 years. Her first students were drawn from a rural community that make them very different

than the suburban kids that make up Lake Mary Elementary today. "The children in this year's

class are more cosmopolitan than years ago," she

Twenty two years ago, Lake Mary children were

all born and raised here and never traveled far from Central Florida. Perinchief mid many of her

students now have moved here from elsewhere

and most have traveled to other states and even

The cosmopolitan sophistication of her stu-

denta has made them more complex than before.

Perinchief said that has made them more difficult to teach. "They are definately more complex." she noted. "While they are so much more

sophisticated than they were, they still have fears

and problems and worries and concerns that

Perinchief said television has made a difference in her buidents as well, though she doesn't believe that most of them are "crueh postniere."

"They are worldly-wise at a much younger age," ahe said.i "They see war and crime on television

Shortage

well, teachers with those skills are particularly

"We have a big shortage of teachers in the exceptional child area," Owen McCarron.

Seminole County's assistant superintendent for

administration. "There just aren't that many

He attributes the shortage to the newness of

programs in state colleges and universities for

special education teachers. "They are so much

newer than the programs in other areas."
- While the district would prefer to recruit teachers from within the state, they said the

availability of properly trained candidates some-times forces them to look elsewhere. Currently,

they are having trouble filling a position of a

teacher for hearing impaired students at Lyman

A shortage of English, mathematics, science

and foreign language teachers for middle and high schools has eased alightly over the past few

years, but is expected to women in the early 1990s as children born during a recent baby

Perinchief-

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to their ideas."

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hard to attract, educators said.

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build new schools. State officials estimate there will be 631,152 new students in Florida by 1900. It will cost more than 86 billion to build the 632 new schools needed to house them.

In addition to a 2.3 percent proposed tax increase in Seminole County, which raises the tax on a \$75,000 home with \$25,000 homestend exemption about \$9.05 per year to \$399.50, the district is considering a \$105 million bond insue to help fund the massive growth being experienced in Seminole County.

"We are getting less total funding since the lottery." Netowender said. "The lottery money is being used to supplant the money that the state was giving us before. We really have declined in the dollars that we

If it is to keep up with projected growth, Seminole County needs to build at least one new high school, two middle schools and a dosen elementary schools within the next five

Public anger at the mention of higher taxes puts pressure on school board members all over Florida. At hearings on the tax increases, they are repeatedly asked, "What happened to all the lottery money?"

admitted.

every day."

The lottery was sold to the public two years ago as a way to raise extra money for the public-schools and help improve educa-tion in Florids. It was to be an

alternative to raising taxes.

People see the lottery paying off militons of dollars every week and think it must be raising enough money to solve all the education problems in the state. achool superintendents said. There are 67 school districts in the state.

But after prize money and administrative costs, only 37 cents of every lottery dollar is left for education, state educa-tion officials said. Public kinderjusten to 12th grade educa-tion gets 22 cents of the money. The Lugislature is trying to correct the misinterpretation.

Legislators approved a bill this spring to require the lottery advertising to tell the truth about what it can do for education.

"The lottery does not give achools extra money to spend. Lottery money is not distributed on top of normal funding. The state is using it to replace money it would otherwise there to give to schools," said Polk County Schools Superintentient John

that kids never even thought of twenty years

The educational system has adjusted to try to keep up with the changing student Elementary school students are expected to learn more

complex concepts and strategies' than their

"They are learning in the fifth grade what I had in the seventh or eighth grade," the teacher"

According to Perinchief, they are able to keep up with the increased demands without much

While instructors used to be freer to teach what they wanted within a particular subject area, the

constraints placed on teachers today to follow a predescribed curriculum lend themselves to

better success in the classroom. "I think that in

Seminole County in particular is keeping up with the increased demands of education," Perinchief

She said she is glad that she is not a first year

teacher this year. "The bureaucracy and paperwork would be too much for me to leave

while I was just getting started," she said, noting

Perinchief anid she has no plans to retire from teaching. "I get so much out of this job." she said. "I love teaching because it is something new

that even grade books have become complicated.

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Chairman The School Beard of Seminote County, Floride. Publish: Aug. 22, 1999 DEH 234

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PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

SEPTEMBER 10, 100\*

The is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners

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This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Interested parties may appear at this hearing and be heard regarding the amendments and rezonings. Those in attendence will be heard and written comments may be filed with attendence will be heard and written comments may be filled with the BCC c/o "Planning Director", 1101 East First Street. Senford. FL 32771, Inlephans (467) 321-1136, extension 371, Copies of the proposed developments and related information including logal descriptions, applicable applications and proliminary plans, where applicable are evaluable for public inspection at the address above. Resen N357, between the hours of 8:00 s.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday theretic Fielder.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. Florida Status. Section 286.8105. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, BY: ANTHONY VANDERWORP, PLANNING DIRECTOR. Publish: August 23 & September 12, 1989

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEAMONE COUNTY, PLOTIGA PROGATE DIVISION
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PRODATE DIVISION File Number ST-701-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the select of ARTHUR JOHNSON. decoated. File Number 00-701-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is c/a Seminate County Court-house, Santonia, Florida 2771. The names and adjresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attempt are set for it below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE PUBLICATION OF TH

against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue. Or jurisdiction of th

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun or August 16, 1900. Personal Representative: DONALD WILLIAMS 1222 Piner Drive

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Notice is increby given that a
Public Hearing will be hade by
the Planning and Zening Covmission in the City Commission
Chembers, City Hall, Senterd,
Florida at 7:00 P.M. on September 7, 1007 to consider the tember 7, 1989 to canalder the following change and amend-ment to the Zening Ordinance of the City of Santerd, Seminate County, Florida. Reasoning from SR-1, Single Family Dwelling Residential To that of MR-2, Multiple-

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All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zening Commission of the City of Senterd, Floride this August

10, 1990.
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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a deciden made with respect at the share mosting or hearings, he may need a verballim record of the proceedings, including the testimenty and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 30.0100) Publish Aug. 23, Sept. 1, 1989 DEH-220

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City
of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public
Hearing on September 7, 1987, of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as
possible, to consider the first of two readings of an Ordinance
entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. ESTABLISHING THE BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR HIS 1993; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Carol Edwards, City Clerk Dated: August 21, 1986 Publish: August 23, 1989

#### Carli-

High School.

boom reach high school.

always the desire to teach. "Running the business was fun," she said. "I enjoyed it while I was doing it, but I don't think I ever stopped wanting to teach."

Carli completed her final two semesters of work at UCF Aug. 11 and said she was very lucky to get a position at the school that was her first choice and at the grade level she thought she'd be most comfortable instructing. "I wanted to teach ninth graders." she said. "They are just starting off too."

diminish her enthusiasm. At home, after the final bell had rung, Carli was still excited about teaching. "I just had a ball." she said."The kids were wonderful. Most of them seem like they really want to learn."

her class because she was too strict. She was glad admitted. "But, like I told my students, I am not going to let anyone keep them from learning.'

Seminole High School were very friendly and helpful. Several came to check on her throughout her first day to make sure things were running smoothly. She said their concern helped to lighten the nervousness of the first day.

'Actually, I wasn't expecting things to go so well," she said sheepishly. "I anticipated there would be some problems, but there weren't."

first year teacher yesterday, but joked that they'd probably find out soon enough.

grade book entries she is required to make. She's confident that too will come with time and practice. "Right now, I just want to teach the grades for the physically or emotionally handi-capped, where one out of five vacancies has to be filled with a teacher who is certified in some other subject, said Martha Miller, an education de-

WASHINGTON ACCOUNTS

partment policy analyst. Among the reasons are an expansion of programs for the handicapped, the larger numbers of children entering elementary school, and better methods of diagnosing emotional and physical problems. Miller said.

The number of full-time equivalent students in programs for the handicapped increased from 98,090 in 1987-88 to 106,135 in 1987-89, Miller

Another factor contributing to the shortage is the reluctance of students to go into the field, which officials call "exceptional education programs."

Private industry also has been an option for mathematics and science teachers, but shortages in those subjects eased as the numbers of secondary school students declined in the late

1980s. Secondary enrollment in 1988-89 is 5 percent less than in 1983-84.

#### Continued from Page 1A

back of her mind she said there was

The rigors of the first day on the job did not

Carli said she received news via the grapevine that several students requested to transfer from to be percieved in that light. "I am strict," she

Carli said the teachers and administrators at

Carli said she didn't tell her students she was a

Carli said she was a little perplexed by the

kids," she said. "As long as I mark them present if they are and put the right grade with the right student I'll be OK."

Carli said she believes she made the right decision in finally fulfilling her dream to teach. 'I've just had this big smile on my face all day.' she said. "Someone asked if I just had dental

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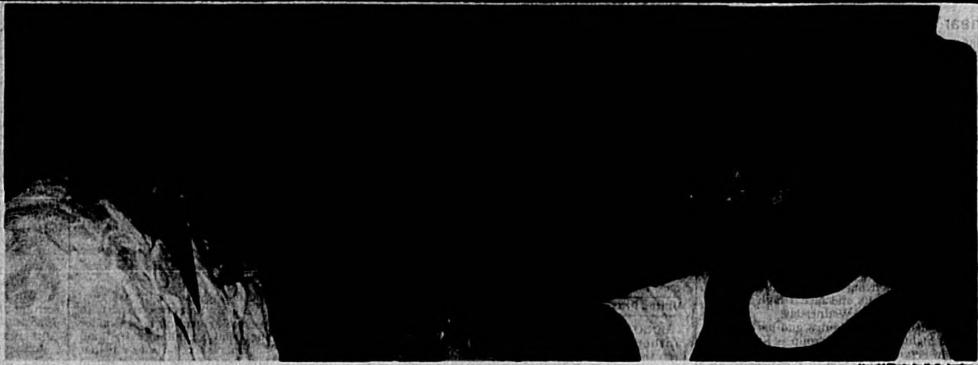
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## School bells are ringing in Seminole County



Goldsboro Elementary School teacher Ariene Lehmen helps student Jode Bridges with her ID bracelet Tuesday morning.



Elaine James pushes son Bryan in a stroller as Bryan's brother, Cody, heads for his first day of school at Goldsboro Elementary.

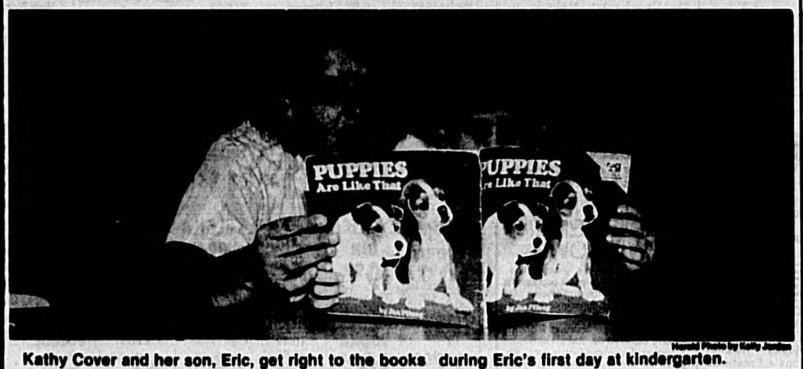


Third-graders Sylvester Wynn and Angela Petrie take a break from the books to enjoy some lunch at Idyliwiide Elementary.



Hereld Photo by Temmy Vincent

Hamilton Elementary principal Carem Goger fires up the PA system



### MADD hoping to change kids' way of thinking

drinking age is 21.

A recent survey in Florida showed that while the majority of students had tried alcohol, more than 60 percent did not know the legal drinking

In the high schools, a companion group to MADD called Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) share similar ideologies

and often share resources.

Mandy Crawford, president of the Lake Mary High School SADD program, said the group goes beyond lecturing students about the hazards of drinking and driving and tries to make about the tries to make changes in the school that make drinking less accept-able and less attractive to the students.

"We try to promote alcohol-free activities." Crawford said, "and keep this in their minds."

For example, the group released helium balloons with SADD's name on them at last year's

Homecoming celebrations.

"Just to keep our message out there," Crawford said.

This year, Crawford hopes the school will do away with the traditional wine glass as the prom's trademark. She said the school has been recentive. school has been receptive to that idea. "We can't say don't drink and then give out wine glasses as souveniers," she explained. Seminars about alcohol

abuse, with information and video assistance from the local MADD group, will be presented in the schools throughout the year.

#### Callers can hear Voys

PASADENA, Calif. — Starting Thursday, space built will be able to dial a special telephone hatline to hear the latest accept on the good ship Voyager and its rendezvous with the planet

Neptune.

The National Space Society is approaching Dial-A-Planet —
1-900-900-NASA. A toll charge of \$6 for the first minute and 45 cents for each additional minute applies to each call.

"This phone link to another world will enable the public to

exvendrop on the Veynger S," the space sectory said.

"Callers to Dial-A-Planet will hear up-to-the-minute details of Voyager's rendezvous with Neptune so the data is received and interpreted by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory," the society said.

occiety said.

Dial-A-Planet will be available continuously from 6 a.m. PDT
Thursday to 6 a.m. PDT Sunday. Voyager's close encounter
with Neptune comes at 11:86 p.m. EDT Thursday.

#### Homelees teens more neglec

BERKELEY, Calif. — Tunnegers living on the street are even more neglected their homeless adults and face a high risk of exploitation and death, researchers said Wednesday.

"Adolescents living in abandoned buildings and parks — a neglected, invisible and highly vulnerable group — are being shut out of even the few services available to the homeless," said Marjorie Robertson of the University of California at Berkeley's School of Public Health.

Half the 13- to 17-year-olds studied in the Hollywood, Calif., area attempted suicide, and only a handful used shelters, according to the detailed analysis submitted to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholtem.

Of the 93 teems in the study, 48.4 percent abused alcohol.

Of the 93 teens in the study, 48.4 percent abused alcohol, 'resembling in behavior and prevalence of abuse a skid row sample of homeless adults in Los Angeles," Robertson said.

Yet only a few were getting help or treatment, and often they were denied shelter because of their drinking problem.

Although exact statistics remain unknown, the number of homeless adolescents nationwide is estimated at 1 million to 1.5 million at some point during the year, the National Network for Runaway and Youth Services said in Washington.

Half these children return home after a few days on the street, the organization said.

From United Press International reports

#### Leland remains flown home

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - The remains of Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and eight other Americans were flown Wednesday from Addis Ababa to the United States. An Air Force C-141 aircraft carrying the nine caskets of the

U.S. congressional delegation was acheduled to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland at 3:15 p.m. EDT today, following a brief stop in West Germany authorities said,
House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., will lead a
delegation of House members attending a military service when the body arrives at the base, congressional officials said.

A private burial for Leland was scheduled for Thursday in Houston. Details of funeral arrangements were not available.

#### Gorbachev urges Communist role

WARSAW, Poland - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has advised the defeated Polish Communist Party to play an active role as a minority member in a Solidarity-led coalition, saying the country's problems cannot be resolved without help from the Communists.

Gorbachev's remarks, made during a 40 minute telephone conversation Tuesday with Communist Party leader Mieczysław Rakowski, were interpreted as Kremlin support for democratic reforms in Poland and a warning to Polish communists to play a positive rather than a destructive role in a Solidarity-led government.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said the Communist Party had demanded too much taking into account its decreasing power.

#### China criticizes U.S. sanctions

BELJING - A senior Chinese official warned Wednesday that sanctions imposed by foreign countries against China because of its political crackdown would arouse "national indignation."

Vice President Wang Zhen, a leading hardliner, spoke at a meeting with Anna Chennault, a prominent figure in the Republican Party and a confident of the Bush administration on China policy.

Chennault, widow of Gen. Claire Chennault, who led the renowned Flying Tigers Air Force unit in China during World War II, arrived in Beijing last Friday for meetings with Chinese leaders.

From United Press International reports

### Japan's assets top America's

**United Press International** 

TOKYO - Paced by soaring land and stock prices, Japan's national assets totaled \$43.7 trillion at the end of 1987. surpassing those of the United States for the first time, according to a newspaper report.

The leading economic journal Nihon Keizai Shimbun said the value of Japan's national assets compared with \$36.2 trillion for the United States at the end of 1987.

The value of national assets covers such items as stock prices, savings, insurance. manufacturing facilities, housing, land and inventories.

in yen terms, Japan's national assets totaled 5,338.3 trillion yen at the end of 1987, up 17.7 percent over the preceding year, the Economic Planning Agency said.

The 1987 figures are the latest statistics now available, gov-ernment officials said. The 1988 figures for national assets will be released in December, they said.



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## OAS concedes failure in attempt to remove Noriega

WASHINGTON - The Organisation of Ameri-

WASHINGTON — The Organization of American States was ready to concede failure todday in its three-month attempt to end Gen. Manuel Nortega's grip on power in Panama, officials said.
"I'm litterly disappointed," Panamanian ambassador Juan Soss, an opponent of Nortega, told United Press International. "It was altogether a very weak effort by the OAS. The OAS had the opportunity to support the people of Panama but it did not have the will to act."

In light of the failure, the United States in

idid not have the will to act."

In light of the failure, the United States is reighing further unilateral actions against forega's military-led government, a senior U.S. fficial said Tuesday.

A special session of OAS foreign ministers was checked to meet today — the panel's third

gathering since May — to hear the report of a commission on Papama led by Ecuadorean Foreign Minister Diego Cordovez and OAS Secretary-General Joso Baena Soares. The foreign ministers were to meet earlier privately at the Colombian Embassy.

"From what he have heard so far, the mission got nowhere on Norlega stepping down," said a senior U.S. official.

Noriega, as commander of the Panamanian Defense Forces, is de facto absolute ruler of Panama. Two federal grand juries in Florida indicted Noriega last year on charges of drug

"This will end it all," said the U.S. official. "The OAS has had a run, and now we're going back to where we were in May."

#### launderer U.S. wants money

BOGOTA, Colombia - U.S. authorities were "working around the clock" to file extradition papers with Colom-bian courts so a reputed cocaine money launderer facing charges in Georgia would not be set free, officials said.

Eduardo Martinez Romero. espected to be a high-ranking ember of the Medellin drug cartel who handled much of the ring's finances, was expected to be extradited to the United States as soon as the paperwork

Colombia Justice Minister Monica de Greiff, however, said Martinez would be set free if the paperwork is not finished by Saturday because he faces no charges in Colombia.

In Washington, U.S. officials expressed hope that Martinez would soon be behind bars in the United States, but downplayed his importance in the Colombian drug heirarchy.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the United States sent the government of Colombia a list of the "dozen most-wanted" drug suspects wanted for trial in America, but Martinez was not on the list.

A U.S. narcotics expert in Bogota said part of the reason for the delay in filing extradition documents for Martines was that President Virgilio Barco's revival last week of a U.S.-Colombian extradition, treaty "took us by

surprise." "The people in the (U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration) and the Justice Department are working around the clock to get the paperwork to Colombian authorities in time," the U.S. official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, told United Press International.

#### Noriega says opposition had its chance

PANAMA CITY, Panama -Military strongman Gen. Manual Antonio Noriega said Tuesday the opposition committed a "historic error" by rejecting the government's

power-sharing proposal.
"They (the opposition)
couldn't have been offered more than they were." Noriega anid. "They have committed a historical error. We offered them half the government and they — with their fremendous economic strength and support - would have taken the whole government. It was a

mistake made by fools who were programmed to say no." Noriega's de facto govern-ment proposed the establishment of a three-sided interim government - repre-senting the ruling party, the opposition and the minority Authentic Panamanian Party - to assume power by Sept. I. Under the Panamanian Constitution, power must be trans-ferred by that date.

The opposition rejected the offer, insisting a national pleb-iscite be held to allow the Panamanians to decide for themselves who they want to lead their country.

Government leaders have not announced who will lead Panama's government.

## **Baltic states protest**

TALLINN, Estonia - in a

deflant gesture to protest the Soviet occupation of their countries, residents of the three Baltic republics planned a mass demonstration for independence today to mark the 50th anniversary of the Nazi-Soviet pact that left them under Moscow's con-

Residents of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania planned to form a 600-mile-long human chain of freedom and mourning, linking the three Soviet republics in a bold show of defiance toward the Kremlin.

Candles burned throughout the night in windows in Tallinn and other towns and cities in all three states in a gesture of mourning and remembrance on the eve of the protests.

The chain will snake along the main rail line from Tallinn 600 miles south to Riga, Latvia, and capital of Lithuania to demonstrate mass disapproval of the once secret protocols to the pact that Moscow has, until recently, denied even existed.

In Vilnius, the Lithuanina capital. a republican parliament commission ruled that the pact's protocols predetermined Lithuania's loss of statehood. and concluded that incorporation into the Soviet Union thus was illegal.

It was the boldest Baltic legislative statement yet for independence and a total renunciation of the treaty. The Lithuanian move was a reflection of the growing anger felt in the other two Baltic states as the anniversary approached.

In Ruiena, a small Latvian border town, the Soviet and German foreign ministers who signed the non-aggression pact - Vyacheslav Molotov and Joachim von Ribbentrop - will be bus ned in effigy tonight.

Popular fronts in Estonia. Latvia and Lithuania spent Tuesday assigning residents their places in the human chain that will stretch across the Baltic provinces on the anniversary of

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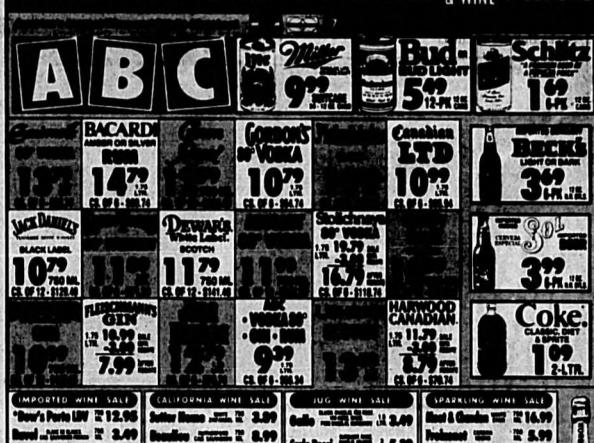
A half-million people were expected to participate, and most residents of the three republics planned to wear black arm bands in protest.



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### **IN BRIEF**

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Argyros selis Seattle Mariners

SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros Tuesday announced the sale of the team to a group led by an Indianapolis businessman, ending an often stormy relationship with the American League franchise

Argyros, a California real estate developer who purchased the team seven years ago for a little more than \$13 million, sold the Mariners for a

reported \$76 million to a consortium led by to Jeff Smulyan, who promised repeatedly not to move the team from Seattle.

Smulyan, an Indianapolis native and owner of 11 radio stations, will become managing general partner, owning 51

percent of the team through his firm. Emmis Broadcasting Corp.
On the field in the American League Tuesday

night. Boston got by New York 4-3; Baltimore flew over Milwaukee 4-2: Toronto edged Detroit 3-2 in 14 innings; Cleveland overcame Seattle 3-2 in 10 innings; Chicago hammered Minnesota 10-2; Kansas City beat California 4-2; and Oakland blanked Texas 2-0.

#### Students come from 90 nations

DUISBURG, West Germany - The University Games, featuring almost 3,000 competitors from 90 nations, opened Tuesday under bright sunshine in a small town in the nation's industrial heart.

Only four sports - track and field, basketball, fencing and rowing - will be contested at the students-only event that runs through Aug. 30 and serves as an athletic testing ground.

The United States, with 222 athletes, has the largest team. Kenya has sent such powerful runners as Paul Ereng. Yobes Ondieki. Peter Rono and Julius Kariuki.

Two world record-holders - Cuban high jumper Javier Sotomayor and American hurdler Roger Kingdom - are expected to compete.

Nineteen teams are scheduled for basketball, including the United States, Olympic champion Soviet Union and Cuba.

#### O'Connell leads U.S. Amateur

ARDMORE, Pa. - Eoghan O'Connell, who helped the Great Britain/Ireland team win the Walker Cup in the United States for the first time, took the lead Tuesday after the first round of the 89th U.S. Amateur golf championship.

O'Connell shot a 3-under-par 68 at Waynesborough Country Club to take a oneshot lead over Danny Yates, of Atlanta. Douglas Martin, of Norman, Okla., and John Isenhour III. of Salisbury, N.C.

O'Connell, 21, of Killarney, Ireland, had three birdies and no bogeys on his round as he hit 16

O'Connell, who will be a senior at Wake Forest, sank birdie putts of 25 feet at the third and 13th holes and 12 feet at No. 18.

"From 15 feet on in, I tried to trickle the putts in." said O'Connell, who was the low amateur in the Irish Open in 1988 and 1989. "I had a lot of good putts and they didn't go in.'

#### TIONAL LEAGUE

#### Smiley impresses ex-teammate

PITTSBURGH - Though no longer a teammate, Glenn Wilson could not help but be impressed by John Smiley.

Bobby Bonilla collected an RBI single and two-run homer and Smiley scattered four hits in pitching his second shutout of the season Tuesday night, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Until last Friday when the Pirates dealt Wilson to Houston. Wilson watched Smiley

pitch regularly. Tuesday night. Wilson was on the other side and saw the talented left-hander stop the Astros on six hits.

shutting out the Astros until Glenn Davis homered in the ninth. "He really impressed me," said Wilson of Smiley, 10-7. "He was excellent."

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati drilled Chicago 7-2; Philadelphia defeated San Diego 4-2: San Francisco shut out New York 5-0: Montreal turned back Los Angeles 4-2; and St. Louis ripped Atlanta 10-2.



Pittsburgh Pirates. (L)

□2:15 p.m. - WGN. Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (L) □7:30 p.m. - WAYK 56. Houston Astros at

# Nominations being taken



Sanford's Tim Raines, now an outfielder with the Montreal Expos, was one of the first three elected to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame. In 1962, he joined Red Barber and Joe Sterling as the hall's charter inductees.

# County sports hall of fame starts its selection process

### Herald Sports Editor

In the ongoing task to recognize past athletic achievement and pre-serve those memories for future generations, the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame is now accept-ing nominations for possible election to the Hall of Fame.

Currently, there are 18 men and women in the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame. The most recent inductees, who were elected in 1988, are former Seminole High School and Florida State football player Mike Good, former Lyman and Florida football player Rick Brown and ex-Lake Howell baseball player and current Montreal Expo Dave Martinez.

The decision to create a county hall of fame was a concensus decision that came out of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee," said City of Sanford Parks Director Jim Jernigan said after the ceremony in

"We wanted to do something to honor the people who excelled in sports and recognize them for what they've done for Seminole County."

The selection process actually begins with the sports fans of

Seminole County. From now, through Sept. 15, the hall of fame selection committee is soliciting for candidates to be put on this year's ballot.

All potential candidates must meet the following requirements: • The candidate must have lived in Seminole County at least three

years or must have worked in Seminole County for at least five

 The candidate must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach. administrator or fan.

• The candidate must be at least 21 years old on the date of the nomination.

A complete resume of the candidate's contributions and achievements, including any verifiable statistics or other information, must be submitted with each nomination.

"We're trying to keep this a quality program," said Jernigan, who is the chairman of the hall of fame's selection committee. "We want to recognize not only the athletes, but the coaches and sup-porters of athletics in Seminole County:

Once the nomination period is closed on Sept. 15, the Greater Gee Fame, Page 3B

## Ryan 993 short of 6,000 strikeouts

ARLINGTON, Texas - Nolan Ryan did what he came to do Tuesday night. And so did the Oakland Athletics.

Ryan reached and then easily surpassed the 5,000 strikeout mark on an historic evening in which he fanned 13 batters and received tumultuous praise from

"As a pro athlete." Ryan said.
"all you can do is your best. And when the fame respond the way they have responded to me here this year and tonight, it is a very big reward." The A's. however, won the ball

The A's, however, won the ball fourth got two strikes on both game — demonstrating why they Terry Steinbach and Walt Weiss. are on top of the American League

from Bob Welch and Dennis Eckersley for a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"It is a relief it is over." said Ryan, who at 42 is the oldest player in the major leagues. "But it is a disappointment that we did not win. "I have to admit I was very, very

nervous. When I came to the

ballpark today. I drove right past it. I had to turn around and drive lines. That shows you have nervous Ryan, baseball's all-time strike-out king, came into Tuesday night's game needing six more to get to 5,000. He reached 4,999

But he failed to get a third strike West with a combined shutout past either one. Then came the

ugh three innings

#### THE VICTIMS

Strikeouts of interest along Nolan Ryan's journey to his 5,000th strikeout on Tuesday night.

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100 — Denny Lemaster, Houston, 9/16/68 506 — Chartie Manuel, Minnesota, 4/18/72 1,000 — Sal Bando, Oakland, 7/3/73

1.000 — Sal Bando, Oakland, 7/3/73
1,300 — Sandy Alomar, NY Yankees, 8/25/74
2,300 — Ron LeFiere, Detroit, 8/31/76
2,300 — Buddy Bell, Cleveland, 8/12/78
3,000 — Cesar Geronimo, Cincinneti, 7/4/80
3,300 — Andre Devrson, Menfreet, 4/17/83
14:3,500 — Brad Milts, Massireat, 4/37/83
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14:000 — Denny Hoop, NY Mats, 7/11/85
1,500 — Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 8/22/80
18 broke Walter Johnson's all-time strikeout

fifth inning with Rickey Henderson

Ryan got ahead, 0-2, and the crowd rose to its feet once more. Henderson worked the count full, □See Ryan, Page 33

## **Evert will** retire after U.S. Open

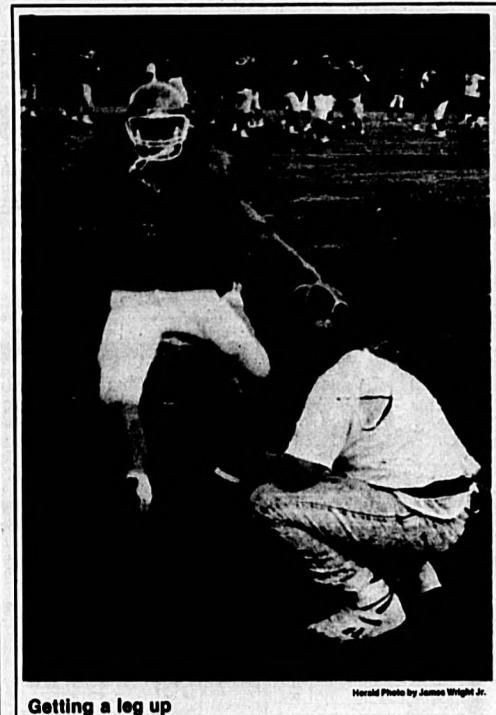
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NEW YORK - Chris Evert. the winningest women's tennis player in the open era and winner of more than \$8 million in prize money. 

this - I don't even like to think about it - my mind is made up. The 1989 U.S. Open will be my final tournament," Evert said in an exclusive story in this week Illustrated.

Evert, 34, made her debut in 1969, turned professional in 1972

☐ See Evert, Page 3B



Oviedo High School placekicker Ron Worst works on getting his steps down during an after-school pactice Tuesday afternoon. The high school football season opens with a pair of jamborees next week. The games start counting on Sept. 8, when Worst and his Lion teammates will host 5A-District 4 opponent

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> Tuesday on reports of his impending departure as athletic director. A spokesman in Valvano's

> comment on any of the developments, including Poulton's decision to quit or rumors that he will step down as athletic director.

> talked to him (Valvano) twice today and he isn't planning o make any statements. Poulton submitted his resignation, to University of North

Carolina systems President C D. "Dick" Spangler Monday, citing only personal reasons. Spangler is scheduled to release a report Friday on allegations of corruption and academic

In the impromptu news conference Tuesday, the chancellor struck out critics of him and the

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Cleveland at Phoenix,9 p.m.
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Minnesota at LA Rams, 9 p.m.
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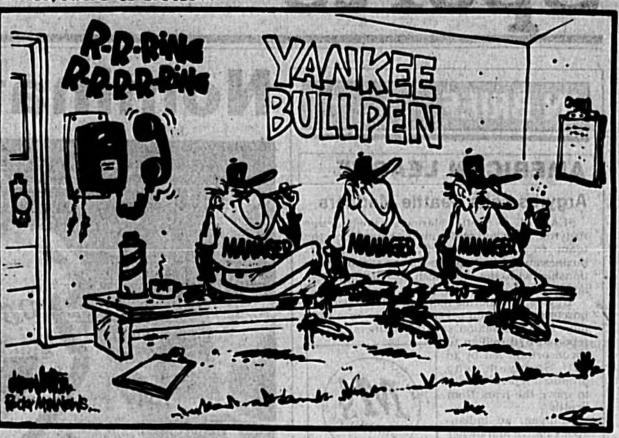
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Johnson, Long Boach, Collf., B-4, 6,884; 4.
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Johnson, Winston-Salam, N.C., 7-3, 6,581.

- 7. Dan McCune, Highland, Ind., B-4, 6,577; 8.
Glenn Carlaon, Fraem, Calif., 6-4, 6,562; 9.
Bill Beach, Sharen, Pa., B-4, 6,522; 10. Paul
Busch, Dever, Del., 5-7, 6,430; 11. Beb
Melmhald, Winter Park, 6-4, 6,391; 12. Gub
Miller, Albuquerque, N.M., 7-5, 6,391.

13. John Hricalan Sr., Franklin, Pa., 6-4,
6,584; 14. Travis Smith, Winston-Salem, N.C.,
6-4, 6,577; 15. Earl Anthony, Carnellus, Ore,
5-7, 6,572; 14. John Handelgand, Redeting,
Calif., 5-7, 6,572; 17. Roy Ryan, Massapequa
Park, N.Y., 6-8, 6,584; 18. Bill Johnson,
Chalmette, La., 3-9, 6,534.

19. Dich Weber, St. Louis, 3-9, 6,531; 21.
Warren Hay, Irving, Texas, 6-4, 6,530; 22.
Richard Baette, Dearborn Heights, Mich.,
5-7, 6,518; 23. Shell Wilson, Tampa, 5-7, 6,474;
24. Beb Perry, Phoenix, Ariz., 5-7, 6,482.

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24. Bob Perry, Phoenix, Ariz., 5-7, 6,462.

At Les Voges, Nov., Aug. 22 Second round results, with names.

Second round results, with names, hometowns and 12-game team pintall totals (a-denotes amateur):

1. Michelle Mullen, Mattesen, Ill., and Donna Ademet, Victorville, Calif., 4,99; 2. (tie) a-Debble Walker, Wichita, Kan., and a-Debble DiTrani, Wichita, Kan., and a-Debble DiTrani, Wichita, Kan.; and Cheryt Daniets, Detroit, Mich., 4,841; 4. See Noldy, Miomi, and a-Cindy Stepheni, Las Vegas, Nov., 4,836; 5. Victi Montgomery, Raverna, Chio, and Lerrie Nichels, Algonquin, Ill., 4,827; 6. Karen Ellingsworth, Des Pleines, Ill., and Terri Brice, Moses Lake, Wash., 4,772.

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7. Alayne Blemenberg, Cranston, R.I., and Nikki Gianulias, Vallejo, Calif., 4,728; 8. Tori Romo, Van Nuys, Calif., and Rebie Romes, Van Nuys, Calif., and Rebie Romes, Van Nuys, Calif., 4,737; 9. Ansate Bencong Rockler (III., and Calif. Remmet, Allbahord, Okla., and Lella Wagner, Annapolis, Md., 4,708; 11. (He) Marilyn Pratier, Lancaster, Calif., and Virginia Norton, Cypress, Calif.; and Jeante Maiden, Selon, Ohio, and a Tracey Porterfield, Parma, Ohio, 4,705.

13. a Tracy Turner, St. Peters, Mo., nd a Angle Hackmann, St. Charles, Mo., 4,704; 14. Jeanne Berry, Las Vegas, Nev., and Tish.

14. Jeanne Berry, Las Vegas, Nev., and Tish Johnson, Panorama City; Calif., 4,463: 15. Johnson, Panorama City; Calif., 4,483; 15.
Callie Sampson, Savannah, Tenn., and
Sharon Owen Tedd, Bowling Green, Ky.,
4,641; 16. a-Alecia Kanazawa, Mountain
View, Calif., and Paula Vidad, Rancho
Cucamonga, Calif., 4,614; 17. Stacy Rider,
Larlabra, Calif., and Anne Marie Pike,
Anaheim, Calif., 4,397; 18. Judy Soutar,
Laeweed, Kan., and Lisa Wagner, Palmette,
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19. Su Sargent, Artington, Tex., and Kathy Susany, Dewney, Calif., 4,580; 20. Dina Manni-Jones, Lake Orion, Mich., and Aleta Sill, Dearborn, Mich., 4,585; 21. Donna DiTrani, Harrington Perk, N.J., and Dede Devideon, Southgate, Mich., 4,580; 22. a-Kathy Edwards, Matteson, III., and Jeri Edwards, Matteson, III., 4,539.

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Pastball

Attanta — Agreed to terms with detensive end Mike Gann en a 4-year contract.

British Calembia (CFL) — Activated wide receiver Mike Beilefontaine from the practice rester; released linebacker Wayne England.

Cleveland — Released cornerback Gary Wilkerson, running backs Gary Patton and Patrick Collins, wide receiver Derrick Crawford and defensive end John Hines.

Daltas — Traded offensive tackle Zefross Moss to Indianapolis for a late-round draft pick; acquired defensive tackle Chuck Ehin from Indianapolis for a late-round draft choice; cut linebacker Jeff Rohrer, wide

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receivers Everett Gey and Stacey Heirsten, punter Shaun Burdick, cornerback Sean Dytes, fullback Shewr. Daniels and defensive back Mark Seels; acquired defensive end-linebacker Charles Buchanan off weivers

from Cleveland.

Benver — Announced wide receiver Mark
Jackson has left fraining camp; waived wide

Jacksen has left fraining camp; waived wide receiver John Javis.

Botheld: — Released kicker All Haji Sheikh, offensive linemen Steve Back and Todd Irvin, detensive linemen Tom Baldwin and Derek MacCready and linebackers Byron Hunt And Mike McCray; signed gunter Jim Arnold to a 3-year contract.

Hamilton (CFL) — Acquired guard Bill Henry From Seskalchewan (CFL); transferred quarterback Torry Andrysiak to the reserve list; released tackle Brian Hutching from the reserve list and added him to the practice rester.

from the reserve list and added him to the practice rester.

Komas City — Signed cornerback Albert Lewis to a 4-year contract.

Hew England — Placed fullback Tony Hinz and center Curtis Wilson on injured reserve.

HY Glants — Welved quarterback Mike Perez, running backs Dave Hudson and Dayne Williams, tackle Jeff Fryar, wide receiver Stan Heward, defensive ends Jerome Rinehart and Rod Lowe and linebacker Lish Adams.

HY Jets — Signed quarterback Mark Malone off waivers from San Diego; waived defensive back tryin Smith.

Philadelphie — Signed defensive end Roggie White to a 4-year contract; released running backs Waiter Abercromble, John Greene and Todd Powes, linebacker Ron Moten, kicker Tim Foley and defensive

Moten, kicker Tim Foley and dete tackle Steve Rankin. Pittsburgh - Waived running back Fine San Francisco — Agreed to contract terms with linebacker Charles Haley.

Meckey orgh — Signed center Marie Lemieux

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BASEBALL 7:05 p.m. - WHOO AM (990), Greenville Braves at Orlando Twins

#### DOTE OF THE BAY.

"If I could have had my choice, I would like to have gotten my 5,000th on a fastball that somebody swung and missed on. And that's what happened." All-time strikeout leader

Noian Ryan after getting Rickey Henderson to swing and miss on a 3-2 pitch for his 5,000th career

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### Poulton says Valvano will resign as athletic director

#### United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. - North Carolina State University Chancellor Bruce Poulton said Tuesday an offer two months ago by Jim Valvano to resign as athletic director will be accepted when a probe of the school's basketball program is completed.

Poulton revealed Valvano's resignation at an impromptu news conference Tuesday, the day after the chancellor submitted his resignation, effective Sept. 30. Poulton said he expects

Valvano to retain his post as head basketball coach at N.C. State, now the subject of two investigations of alleged corruption in the basketball program under Valvano.

"I think it should be a matter of public record that he offered his resignation as athletic director two months ago," Poulton said. "I felt it was destrable for him to remain in the post until the NCAA investigation was completed and stay on as baseketball coach."

Poulton said as soon as the NCAA investigaton is over in a will be accepted. Valvano declined to comment

office said he will have no

"There are no plans for any release or statement," said Mark Bockelman, sports information director, at N.C. State. "I've

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# Kinley posts Late Model win; Rush crashes way to victory

day at New Smyrna Speedway.

Rounding out the top five finishers were Pete
Orr in a close second-place finish shead of Bruce
Lawrence (the fastest qualifier), Nick Smith and

Point-chase leader and pole-sitter David Russell led for the first 24 passes around the high-banked half-mile oval. At that point. Anderson (who started last because crew chief Mike Howell qualified the car) took over first place with Lawrence right on his back bumper.

From then on, it was a war between the two front runenrs with contact being made several times. The battle ended on the 90th lap, when contact was made again, causing Anderson to

Both cars were sent to the rear of the field. After the restart, Kinley held off Orr for the victory. On the second lap of the Florida Modified final.

Mile Losscher outpowered early leader Glen Carter. Losscher led until the halfway point of the Carter. Losscher led until the halfway point of the race, when his wife Krystal managed to get by him, take the lead and hang on for the win.

The cars of the Loeschers and Carter crossed tage replay had to be used to determine the order of finish.

Saturday night's giant Demolition Derby went to the "Junkyard Dog" himself. Chuck Rush of Sanford. Rush, a demolition expert who also etes in the "B" Bomber division, operates

Junkyard Dog Auto Removal Systems of Sanford.

A month ago, Rush won a Demolition Derby at Orlando Speedworld in the same car he used to win at New Smyrna. "It's ready for the crusher now," said Rush after the race as he was being congratulated by friend and business partner DonnA Clark.

To avoid head injuries when competing, Rush wears a special custom-made Simpson helmet which was awarded to him by the North American Auto Racing Insurance Company. In other action Saturday at New Smyrna:

from the crowd.

Ryan's hand.

touched off a two-minute ovation

Ryan tipped his hat and the eight other Texas fielders trotted

in from their positions to shake

The game quickly resumed.

however, although at the end of

the inning a prepared statement was shown over huge television

screen in center field from Presi-

dent Bush, whose son -

Rangers owner George W. Bush

- sat along the first-base line

with commissioner Bart

"What an amazing ac-complishment," the President

said on a tape recorded at his

vacation retreat in Maine.

Himmy Sills won the Sportsman feature.
 The Great American Sack Race went to Dean Strickland and Bryan Hey.
 A full field of Mini Stocks took the green. But

on the first lap, the entire field tangled, causing several cars to crash. New leader Gene Van Alstine held on to the sixth lap, when young rookie Richard Parks overtook him. Then, on the 12th lap, Osteen's Bobby Sears capped his charge from last place by grabbing the point and driving to the win.

 Allen Rhodes won the "A" Bomber feature while the "B" Bomber final went to Ricky Marshall.

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Mind Steeks feature (20 lage) — 1. Bobby
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Chuck Abell, Orlando; 4. Tommy Symons, New

Smyrna Beach; 5. Ted Vulptus, Titusville.

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Kristal Loescher, Edgewater; 2. Mike Loescher,
Edgewater; 3. Glen Carter, Palm Bay; 4. Gary

Salvatore, Daytona Beach: 5. Wayne Pawlak. Orange City.

Sportsman feature (20 laps) — 1. Jimmy Sills, Ococe; 2. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 3. Wayne Marshall, Malabar; 4. Marc Kinley, Osteen:

5. Dave Johnson, Sorrento.

Late Medels feature (100 laps) — 1. Bill Kinley, Osteen; 2. Pete Orr, Montverde; 3. Bruce Lawrence, DeLand: 4. Nick Smith, Edgewater: 5. Dick Anderson, Wildwood.

'A" Bombers feature (20 laps) - 1. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay: 2. Art Chapman, Port Orange; 3. Dave Savicki, Port Orange; 4. Bentley Mead, Orlando; 5. Rick Johns, Orlando.

"B" Bombers feature (20 leps) — 1. Ricky Marshall, Malabar: 2. Dave Waddell, Melbourne; 3. Barbara Pierce, Orlando: 4. Ted Head, Orlando:

5. Gary Gayton, Orlando.

The Great American Sack Rose — 1. Dean Strickland, Ococe, and Bryan Hey, Ococe.

Demolition Derby — 1. Chuck "Junkyard Dog" Rush, Sanford.

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### Ryan-

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but swung and missed at a fast ball the radar gun measured at 96 miles an hour.

Deep down inside, we all knew it was going to be one of us (who became Ryan's 5,000 victim)," Henderson said. "On the pitch he got me with, I was never close. When he is pitching like that, you can know what he is going to throw and you still can't hit it."

"If I could have had my choice," Ryan said, "I would like to have gotten my 5,000th on a fastball that somebody swung and missed on. And that's what happened."

Ryan, 14-8, finished the game with 5,007 career strikeouts and his 232 strikeouts this year also set a single-season Rangers record, breaking the mark of 225 set 15 years ago by Ferguson

Jenkins. Welch. 14-7, struck out a season high equaling nine and allowed five hits over eight innings. Eckersley struck out two of the three batters he faced

in the ninth for his 26th save. Oakland scored in the third on a double by Walt Weiss, who moved to third on a bloop single from Carney Lansford and came in on a base hit by Jose Canseco. In the fifth, the inning in which Ryan reached 5,000

strikeouts. Lansford reached on

a single that fell in front of right

fielder Ruben Sierra and scored

on a fly ball to the center field wall by Canaeco that Cecil Espy dropped for a two-base error.

The game was spiced by home plate umpire Larry Young's ejection of Texas Manager Bobby Valentine in the seventh inning. Valentine was kicked out of the game for yelling at Young from the dugout between innings. complaining that Young had a wider strike zone for Oakland hitters than he did for the

Although Weich eventually took the enthusiasm out of the home crowd, the fans saluted Ryan early and often as he took the mound.

Each time he got two strikes on a batter, the crowd stood and cheered in hopes of seeing a

Ryan struck out Canseco swinging in the first inning with Dave Henderson and Tony Phillips both swinging at third strikes in the second.

Although he gave up a run in the third inning. Ryan also struck out Rickey Henderson and Ron Hassey.

As the A's came off the field following the fourth inning, fans behind the A's dugout began pointing at Rickey Henderson knowing he would lead off the inning and could be the 5,000th

When Ryan blazed his fast ball past Henderson for No. 5,000, it

### Evert-

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and entered this season with a record 1,277 victories. Her career winning percentage of .903 (1,277-137) ranked second only to Margaret Court's .905 in the era of open tennia, which began in 1968.

In addition, Evert holds the record for most singles titles, entering the season with 157. She won at least one Grand Slam event a year during

the period 1974-85, and is third on the all-time list with 18 Grand Slam singles titles.

'Physically. I've never felt better," Evert said in the article scheduled to be released Aug. 28. "I'm in better shape than I was five years ago. The mental strain is the difference. I used to cruise through the early rounds of tournaments. Now I'm exhausted after three matches, and then comes Zina (Garrison) or Lori McNeil or one of the younger girls, say Monica Seles, and I can see they're not scared or intimidated."

Evert said she still will represent the United

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States in October's Federation Cup in Tokyo, teaming up with Garrison and Martina Navratilova. She added that she will play exhibition matches against Navratilova this fall and winter and may make a cameo appearance at her home tournament in Boca Raton, Fla.

But the rest of her time, she said, would be devoted to being "Mrs. Andy Mill, full-time housewife."

Evert married the two-time Olympic downhill skier in July 1988.

Navratilova, whose long-standing duel with Evert has spanned 18 years, wrote in a related Sports Illustrated article that Evert has "had her fill of tennis, drained her cup."

'I'll see her more than ever, and our relationship will be easier without the old worries about balancing affection and competition. And once I stop playing, we'll have a blast," Navratilova said. "I just hope I don't have to play Chris at the U.S. Open.

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Each of the 20 committee members (10 which are considered permanent and 10 that are considered at-large members) will have one vote and may vote for up to five candidates that he or she believes deserves election to the hall of fame. The voting is based upon the candidate's integrity, sportsmanship, character, playing ability and contribution to sports.

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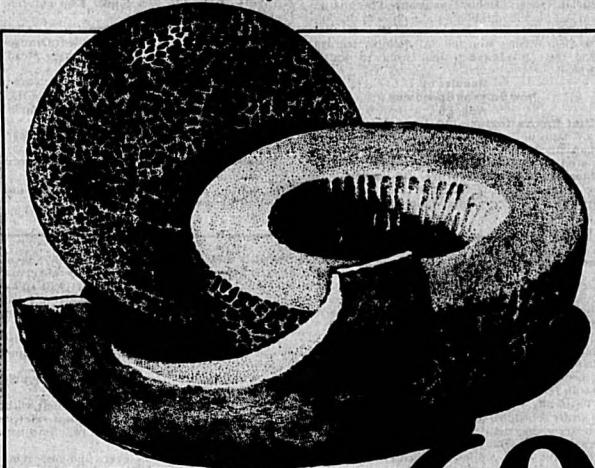
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### IN BRIEF

#### Auditions for Shakespeare play set

The American Young Actors Theatre will hold auditions for its first show of the season, Shakespeare's "A Mideummer Night's Dream," on Saturday, Aug. 25, beginning at 9 a.m. Needed are four adults aged 29-50, a child aged 8-12 who is an excellent reader to play the role of Puck, and males and females aged 14-19, especially black teens. Auditions for fairies, aged 4-9, will begin at noon. The auditions will be held at Cherokee School, 550 S. Eola Drive, Orlando. Parents or guardians must accompany actors under age 19. For more information, call 898-4234.

#### Pre-school program accepting kids

Openings are still available for a pre-school program for 4and 5-year-olds to be offered by the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford. The program will begin Sept. 5, with classes running from 9 a.m. to noon five days a week. For registration information, call the church office at 322-3552 or teacher Norma Martin at 322-5408.

#### Jet model aircraft club to fly planes

The DeLand Golden Hawks Radio Control Club will aponaor its first Duct Fan Fly on Saturday and Sunday. Aug. 26-27. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the DeLand Municipal Airport. Entrants are expected from as far away as California and Europe, with models ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000 in value and attaining speeds in excess of 180 mph. Donation of \$1 per car for parking will be requested, and refreshments will be available. Preregistration for participants will be \$20 at the event. For more information, call Ken Basso at 904-985-5895.

#### Overseters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood, For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

#### Lake Mary Rotary to gether

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Breakfast to served. For more information, call Brent Carll at 333-3377.

#### Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

#### East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

#### Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adeltines women's tembershop community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92.

#### Parent support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For more information, call 774-3844.

## Pasta apathy, wonton wonder

### 'Same old thing' made cook change

Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Being a full-time nurse, our Cook of the Week does not have much time to cook when she gets home from work. Being a perpetual weight-watcher, she prefers to eat simple and light at the evening meal. Mercedes Daniels. of Altamonte Springs, does not cook often, but when the desire hits, she has the skills to produce an impressive meal.

Daniels displayed her finease recently with a Chinese dinner that included wonton soup, fried rice, beef in oyster sauce, fried wontons and hot tes. She served various sauces in raku pottery bowls that she made herself, and propped chopaticks stop small ceramic fishes made by her daughter, Durcy. Daniels' interest in Chinese cooking stems from her search to find foods different from those she was raised on.

She was born in Pescara, Italy, but her parents moved to Steubenville. Ohio, when she was a year old. Her mother's cooking reflected the northern Italians' emphasis on homemade pasta, seafood, and vegetarian dishes with beans and legumes. "Chicken on Sunday was a special treat," Daniels said.

Her mother used a variety of greens and vegetables, lots of butter and cheese sauces with the pasta, and an assortment of fresh herbs she grew at home. It sounds delicious, but Daniels remembers she and her brothers and sister were not impressed. "She (her mother) would fix spaghetti carbonera and we thought it was gross," she said.

Years later, cooking on her own, Daniels was drawn to Chinese cuisine. "I was interested in Chinese cooking because I was never around anyone who did that kind of epoking," she and "I wanted in get away from the sauces and pasta. Chinese was totally different."
"She enrolled in gourmet

Chinese cooking classes, and studied with instructor Lily Wu Tang for almost a year. Daniels found she liked some of the dishes she learned from Tang, but other did not suit her tastes. She still enjoys experimenting with and modifying the recipes



serving her Fried Wontons (foreground) and

Mercedes Daniels (center), flanked by daughter, Darcy, and husband, Kim, takes a seat before

to create flavors and textures she

prefers. Daniels is liberal with

herbs and spices, but tries to

One segment of Tang's course

that particularly impressed

Daniels involved deboning a

whole chicken or turkey without changing its outward appear-

ance. The fowl looked unaltered. but your could slice straight

through and hit nothing but

Last summer she and her

meat, Daniels said.

restrict flour and cornstarch.

cook of the family," took a bread-baking course at Webster College in Winter Park. Daniels said. They continued the class through the winter and learned to make a variety of homemade yeast breads.

Wonton Soup.

Daniels is a licensed practical nurse at Orlando Regional Medical Center. She worked for 11 years in oncology, nursing cancer patients, and recently transferred into the radiation side of that department. She and husband, Kim, have lived in Florida since 1971.

The two were high school sweethearts and married right after graduating: they will celebrate their 22nd anniversary in December. They have one daughter. Darcy, who is a senior at Lyman High School.

Daniels' hobbies include exercise (she works out at ORMC every day during her lunch hour and enjoys walking). photography, painting with

watercolors, reading and watching people. Both of the Daniels like to snow ski. making yearly or twice-yearly trips to Utah. Colorado, Wyoming and any other good ski area they can find. Kim has a private pilot's license, so periodically he flies the family home to Ohio for a

Daniels' philosophy of life has been influenced by her years of work with cancer patients. "Don't put off being happy," she said. "If you want something, go for it. Don't put it off until tomorrow." Her patients have taught her to have an appreciation for living: she believes it is important to like what you are doing right now.

Following are some of Dantels' favorite recipes.

#### **FRIED WONTONS**

1 pound fresh pork, ground 1 large fresh ginger minced

## Arm yourself with an armory of snacks for after school

School has started once again and with it. requests from hungry children for after-school anacks and treats. Let your children join in the fun of fixing these recipes. They are good beginning choices because all are quick and easy to make in the microwave.

For mothers working or going to school, Bacon Bites and Banana-Oatmeal Mussins can be prepared ahead and refrigerated or frozen. When the children arrive home from school, they can pop one in the microwave oven and have a hot anack without any danger of fire or an oven left

These bars will disappear quickly.
FUDGE-IN-BETWEEN BARS

% cup butter or margarine % cup packed brown sugar l teaspoon vanilla

11/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats 1¼ cup ali-purpose flour ½ teaspoon soda

14 teaspoon salt

Filling:

35 cup sweetened condensed milk 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces 1 tablespoon margarine

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Microwave margarine on 100 percent power 14-1/2 minute or until softened. Blend in brown sugar until creamy. Beat in vanilla. Add oats, flour, soda and salt; mix until crumbly. Press 35 of mixture into bottom of ungreased 8-inch square glass baking dish. Microwave on 100 percent power for 21/2-31/2 minutes or until bubbly and puffed throughout. Set aside.

Combine condensed milk, chocolate pieces and margarine in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power for 11/2-2 minutes or until alightly thickened, stirring once. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Spoon over base in pan.

Microwave remaining crumb mixture on 100 percent power 1-1% minutes or until puffed. Stir until texture is crumbly. Spoon by small spoonfula onto chocolate layer. Microwave on 100 percent Sower for 31/2-4 minutes or until bubbly throughout. Cool completely. Cut into squares.

You'll find this tasty snack nice to have on hand.

#### BACON BITES

1/2 pound bacon, cut in 1/4-inch pieces 2-3 green onions, sliced

2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese 14 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing 40 rye snack crackers

Cut bacon and place in 1-quart casserole dish.



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Cover with paper towel. Microwave on 100 percent power 8-9 minutes or until crisp. With slotted spoon, remove bacon to paper towel to cool. Combine cooled bacon, onions, cheese and mayonnaise. Place mixture on waxed paper and form into a roll about 11/2 inches wide and 15 inches long. Wrap and refrigerate.

When ready to use, cut 14-inch slices from roll. (Reture unsliced portion to refrigerator.) Place each slice on a cracker. Arrange 6-8 crackers on a glass or paper plate. Microwave on 100 percent power for 14-1/2 minute or until cheese melts. Serve warm.

Muffins make good after-school snacks as well as breakfast-on-the-run.

**BANANA-OATMEAL MUFFINS** 

1 cup milk 1 tablespoon vinegar

2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats 1/2 cup packed brown sugar 11/2 cup cooking oil

2 eggs 45 cup mashed ripe bananas 1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder ⅓ teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine milk and vinegar in mixing bowl. Let stand 5 minutes. Add rolled oats, brown sugar and oil; mix well. Beat in eggs. Blend in banana. Add flour, baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon. Stir just until smooth.

Spoon into paper-lined microwave muffin cups. filling % full. Microwave 6 muffins at a time on 100 percent power, uncovered, for 134-244 minutes or until no longer doughy. Serve warm or cooled. Makes about 24 muffins.

Soured milk may be substituted; omit vinegar and standing time.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)



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Second, the potassium substitute is preferable, in modest amounts, because people on low-salt diets often take prescribed diuretics (water eliminators) that can deplete body-potassium stores. Potassium salt can correct this deficiency. I am not aware that the usual portions of potassium salt would cause a harmful buildup of the mineral, even in patients on heart medicines. Nonetheless, I advise people who take any prescription medicine to check with their doctors before substituting potassium salt for the usual sodium variety.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had an infection at the root of one tooth. I was put on antibiotics and had many attacks of atrial flutter and atrial fibrillation. I had to be treated several times. Finally the tooth was removed, but I was months with major problems resulting from the tooth. Please tell your readers about the danger of neglecting such an important problem.

DEAR READER: Although dental infections would be an

unusual cause of heartbeat disorders such as atrial flutter or fibrillation, I appreciate your taking the time to write about your experiences. Certainly, infections can temporarily upset body metabolism and should be treated promptly.



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By James Jacoby

What constitutes a positive response to a strong, forc-ing-to-game two-bid? Different experts have different answers. For some, eight high-card points would be required. Still others specify that responder needs a five-card suit with two of the top three honors. Of course, with less than your agreed requirements you can always make a temporizing or waiting response. then later attempt to bid your values. It has become standard to use two diamonds in response to the artificial strong two-club opening as such a temporizing bid. The current deal shows an unusual application of the positive response as showing two of the top three honors in the bid suit. When South opened two clubs. West overcalled with three clubs - a dangerous bid in

view of his losers, but a player who has opened with a strong two-bid does not often stop at a low level to double for penalties. North expected his partner to play him for a five-card suit when he bid three diamonds, but he still came in with that bid rather than pass. That made it easy for South to go on to slam when North raised to four spades. Without the aggressive diamond response by North, it is quite unlikely that the slam would have been bid. Of course it is easy to tailor a bridge deal to fit a particular method or philosophy, but today's advice is still valid. When partner has opened with a strong forcing bid, respond positively when you can. according to your methods. That is easier than temporizing and trying to catch up later.

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#### By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 24, 1989

In the year ahead you might find yourself involved in a complex development where you'll sincerely try to be of help to someone, only to discover in the process that you are the one who truly benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Know-how is one thing and having the right connections is another. Today you could be quite fortunate because you'll have both going for you. Use them: Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

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by Jim Davis

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures will not only be found today, they might also contain very unique types of benefits. Work on arrangements that have these types of poten-

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Proponents for a cause you favor

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will rally behind your banner today. You may even gain an ally you'd least expect to go along with your way of thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though this is likely to be an enjoyable day in general, it will still have some responsibilities attached. Be sure they aren't overlooked or neglected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your reserve of strong qualities will come into play today in situations where you feel challenged. It is not likely

you'll finish in second place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You are presently in a profitable, favorable trend where your business interests are concerned. Be constantly on the alert, because opportunities could develop rather suddenly.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to negotiate special agreements or unique types of deals. Arrangements of this nature should work out to involved. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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be turned around to your advantage today if you use your ingenuity and resourcefulness. Be bold and positive instead of timid and negative.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Lady Luck tends to favor you today in competitive involvements as well as those that have elements of chance. However, she will expect you to think and act like a winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If the status quo is not to your liking, you do not have to accept conditions as they are. Take control of your life and begin. making changes you feel are more desirable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to accurately judge good ideas from bad ones. This enviable skill will be put to use in several instances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like you might be luckier than usual today in financial or commercial areas. If you have a the satisfaction of both parties chance to add to your resources. go for it.

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(EBITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off en a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite tetters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear

Abby.")
BEAR ABST: Please tell me had an abnormal child ta

longoloid). I certainly can't send a card or gift or "congratulations" to someone who has had such a tragedy. Would a message of "sympathy" be more in order? Or should something like this be acknowledged at all?

DEAR OELAHOMAN: A child, normal or otherwise, is a child to his mother. Don't differentiate. Send a little gift with your love and best wishes.

DEAR ABST: My husband has a terminal illness. The doctor he'll last. Would it be proper for me to wear a large black picture hat with a wide brim and a black sheer veil over it for his funeral? My friend says veils are worn only with small hats, but I am a large woman and don't look



ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN** 

good in small hats. Also, could I wear a black tailored gabardine suit with a green and blue flowered blouse? Or must I wear all black? If I wear all black, would it be all right to wear one large piece of costume jewelry? And if I wore black hose and black gloves, would people think

I was overdoing it?

PREPARING AMEAD

DEAR PREPARING: Don't go

overboard on getting an outfit together-he might live!

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to call up my postmaster and tell him a thing or two because I knew he ate my pension check, but I couldn't find his telephone number in the book. I called information, and that's when I found out he had an unlisted

nad, so since I knew where he lived. I drove to his house and told his wife off.

Abby, as a taxpayer, I would like to know why a public servant like a postmaster would servant like a postma have an unlisted telephone

DEAR TAXPATER: It is probably to protect him from people who "know" he ate their pension checks.

DEAR ABOY: My husband is a fine man and an excellent provider, but he has some odd ideas. For example, when we go out for an evening, he orders a vodka martini with eight olives. Then one by one he puts the olives in his nose and sniffs out the juice. (He claims it clears his

I don't mind when he does this at home, but when he does it in public. I want to crawl into a hole. Do you think he should see a psychiatrist?

RADIOLOGIST'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: Yes, but he should find one who drinks martinis with a twist of lemon so they won't fight over the olives.

Cook-Continued from Page 53

3 stalks green onion, minced 1 large carrot, minced 1 can water chesnuts, minced spoons soy sauce Dush salt and pepper

1 whole egg, lightly beaten

1 package wonton wrappers

Brown ground pork and drain. Mix in the remaining ingredients. Place 1 tablespoon of mixture on corner of each wonton wrapper; fold over and seal ends with water. Fry in hot oil until golden brown. Drain well and serve with soy sauce or hot chinese mustard. Makes 6-8 s err ventien g s

PONTON BOUP Prepare as for fried wontons but instead of frying, add to boiling salted water and cook for

5 ininutes. Drain and add to chicken broth, either fresh or

CHINESE STIR-FRIED RICE 2 cups cooled, cooked rice

l egg. beaten 2 green onions, chopped 14 cup minced much 2 tablespoons soy sauce ... 3 tablespoons oil

Salt and pepper to taste
Main ingredient of your choice:
shrimp, chicken, beef, pork.

turkey or vegetables

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in frying
pan; pour in beaten egg. pancake-style; turn when egg is set. Remove egg from pan and dice. Use remaining oil to stir-fry main ingredient of your choice along with mushrooms and onions for 1 minute. Add rice, eggs and soy sauce. Stir-fry for 10 minutes. Makes 2-4 servings.

PAST AND BASY SPICY

1 pound shrimp, peeled and



THE HEART OF PLOMIDA

1 large green pepper, aliced 3 tomatoes, diced 3 tablespoons olive oil

Vi stick diet margarine I tablespoon basil Hot sauce to taste

Heat oil; cook pepper and omatoes until tender. Add marsarine and stir in bestl. Add shrimp and cook until shrimp are pink. Season with hot sauce to taste. Serve with French bread to dip in sauce. Makes 2

514-6 ounces fish fillets 1 tablespoon olive oil It teaspoon onve on
It teaspoon chopped garlic
I teaspoon celery seed
I teaspoon minced onion
Stablespoons sherry
I tablespoon soy sauce
Put all ingredients in

microwave dish, cover and cook on full power, turning dish every 3 minutes, until fish flakes when cut with a fork (usually 8-12 minutes, depending on type of fish). Makes 2 servings.

LEMON JELL-O CARE

1 box Betty Crocker Lemon Velvet cake mix 1 box lemon Jell-O

M cup water 4 whole eggs % cup Wesson oil

Preheat oven to 350°F. Greace and flour 9-by-12-inch baking pan. Mix first 4 ingredients and beat for 3 minutes. Add Wesson oil and beat additional 3 minutes. Bake approximately 35 minutes.

LEMON GLASS 11/2 cups powdered sugar



3 tablespoons fresh lemon

Remove cake from oven; leave in pan and while hot, puncture cake with fork. Spread icing on top. Cake will absorb some of the icing, leaving a glaze on top.

OLD-PASSIONED BRAN

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran cereal % cup 2-percent fat milk

4 cup soft shortening 1 cup sifted flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

14 cup sugar Combine All-Bran and milk: let stand until most of moisture is absorbed. Add egg and shortening and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture and stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pane ¼ full. Bake at 400°F for approximately 30 minutes. Makes 9 muffins 2½ inches in diameter.



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## Stroganoff making comeback

"Netro" cuietne, those favorites foods of past tiecades, has made a comeback. But now these down-home dishes are made with an eye toward lower calories and quicker preparation.

Here a stroganoff-once a homemaker's trusty main course for guests-is paired with an onion-orange mlad.

Brownies topped with raspber-ry sauce and ice cream make a quick dessert—though they may daunt cholesteral-watchers. CHICKEN STROGANOFF

Salt and pepper to taste

2 whole chicken breasts (about 1 pound each), split, skinned, boned and pounded

1 10-ounce package frozen broccoli spears, partially thawed I cup water

H cup dry white wine or apple 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

rine I package deluxe noodles and stroganoff sauce

14 cup milk 3 tablespoons finely chopped

Salt and pepper each chicken breast. Evenly top each breast with broccoli; roll up and secure with wooden toothpicks. In a medium skillet, bring water. wine and butter to a boil; add chicken and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes, turning chicken once. Remove chicken, keeping it warm. Bring skillet mixture to a boil; stir in noodles and stroganoff sauce, milk and pimiento. Continue boiling over medium heat, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Return chicken to skillet and cook for an additional 3 minutes, or until noodles are tender. This kitch-



Chicken Stroganoff is again a mainstay of parties.

en-tested recipe makes about 4 servings.

RASPBERRY BROWNIES ALA MODE

1 1512-ounce box fudgebrownie mix

rangharries in light pyram. Vanilla ice cream

Chocolate chips or curls Fresh mint (optional) Prepare brownie mix accord-

ing to package directions. Bake in an 8- or 9-inch baking pan. Cut into 9 squares. Purce raspberries and syrup. To serve, top each brownie with vanilla ice cream, then raspberry sauce. Garnish with chocolate and fresh mint, if using. This kitchentested recipe mehes 9 servings. To make ahead and serve as a spur-of-the-moment dessert. wrap and freeze leftover brownies and raspberry sauce. Let thaw and serve as above.

## Who's cooking?

welcomes suggestions for

cooks of the week. Do you know someone whose food is always the highlight of company picnics, church potlucks, receptions or

covered-dish luncheons? It might be an acquaintance who has won a cooking contest or invented a new twist to the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

Novice cooks and ethnic

cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining.

Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse, friend or co-worker.

Submit your nominations for Cook of the Week to the Herald People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34.

The Cook of the Week feature is published in this section on Wednesdays.

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STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: PAUL F, WALLACE and
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WALLACE, his wife, AND
ANTOINETTE M. WALLACE
and if married, 30E ROE, harhusband, whose real name is

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eh: August 2, 9, 14, 23, 1989

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zahing Commission in the City Commission HOTICE TO PUBLIC mission in the City Commission Chambers. City Helt, Senterd, Floride at 7:80 P.M. on September 7, 1909 to consider the following champe and amendment to the Zening Ordingsco of the City of Senderd. Seminate County, Floride.

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To that of GC-2, General

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Beek 3. Pages 1, and 2 of the public records of Seminele County, Floride.

Being more generally described as 1990 Celery Avenue and 1381 & 1980 Ellielt Avenue. The Planning and Zening Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the the requested change or amendment. The City Com-mission will held a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in City Hall, Senterd, Fieride at 7:00 P.M. on Sep-tember 25, 1909 to consider said

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportuni-ty to be heard of said hearings. By arder of the Planning and Zaning Commission of the City of Santord, Florida this August 14, 199.

Jay Malone, Chairman City of Santord Planning and Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the preceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford. (FS 286.0165) Publish Aug. 23, Sept. 1, 1989

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STATE OF FLORIDA TO: JAYNE C. LASH, If living, and If married, JOHN DOE, her husband, where real name is uncortain. If living, including any unknown species of said Detendents if officer has remarried and if either or sem of said Defendents are de-cessed, their respective un-

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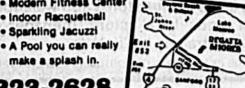
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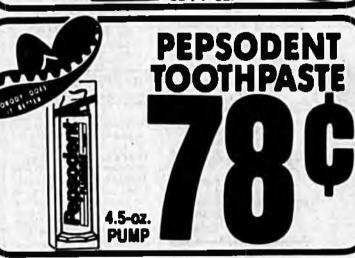
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