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# Murder-for-hire plot: Preacher accused

By JEFF HUNT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Born again Christian and televisionizadio evangelist George Leslie Crossley, dr. was arrested Wednesday afternoon for altedgedly attempting to fure an undercover agent to kill his

lover's husband.

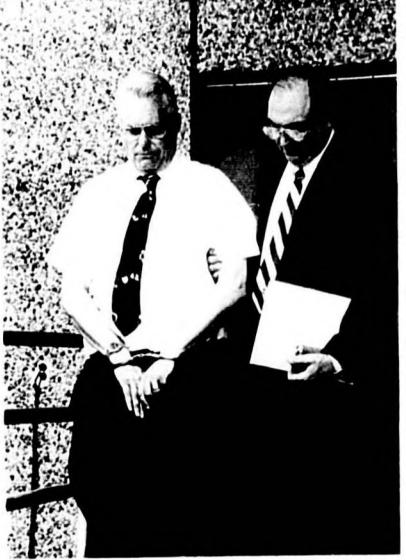
Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and Alcohol Tobacco, and Firearms agents accested the preacher after arranging a meeting between an undercoverofficer and Crossley at the Sate tord Orlando Airport, During the meeting. Crossley alledgedly told agent Steve Martin that he wanted Waldo "either hurt or done in completely.

Police sand Crossley changed his mind and fold Martin that hurting Waldo would not solve. his problems, so he definitely, wanted him killed. Crossley suithe wanted this done by putting a 9mm bullet into Waldo's head, then instructed the agent to dispose of the body, where he just can the found.

In exchange for killing Waldo. crossles alledgedly offered anunregistered 9mm breause hevalued at \$650. He also supplied: the agent with a box of ammunition a photograph of Waldo and his address.

This guy wants a piece of meand he's just not going to let go. Crossley alledgedly said on

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Far left Evangelist George Crossley is led away in hand. cuffs Wednesday to a Seminate County law esforcement agent. Crossley is local vocal spekesman for Christian values in accussed of soliciting a not man to both feet lover's hystiand. All the time has his arrest should deputies and agents with the terperal Alcohol Tobacco and Emisers unit discovered libared acapions and ammonitors of the scene Sheet Don Enlinger makes a statement to the media concorning the prost Estinger said he is saidmed by the circumstances on which the popular radio presenter has found foresett

Herald Photos by Commy Vincent - Jett Hunt

## TODAY

### BRIEFS

### **Development review**

SANFORD - The Seminole County Development Review Division will hear several applications Wednesday, July 10

At 1.30 p.m., the committee will hear a request for site plan approval for a 2,065 square foot Chick/Fil-A Restaurant, located on the south side of SR-436 near Bear Lake Village Shopping Center. The restaurant plans include an 808 square toot playland.

At 2 p m., a rezoning application will be heard for an area west of Maitland Avenue and northof County Lane

At 2:30 p.m. Auto Nation Orlando has submitted a site plan for a 44 9001 square foot automobile sales and service center to be located on the south side of Wayside Drive, 8000 feet south of SR-46, just west of Interstate 4 and west of the Sanford City limits

The Development Review committee meets in the Planning and Development conference room, Room 2108, on the second floor of the County Services Building 1101 E. First Street in Sanford

### **Politibits**

LONGWOOD - Carmine M. Bravo, P.A. of Longwood, will kick off his campaign for County Judge on Monday, July 15, from 6 until 8 p.m. at Sweetwater Community Center, 810 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, Donation is \$50 per

### Correction

The radio station attributed in a photo of six men on page 2A of Tuesday's Sanford Herald was incorrectly identified. The men-Ralph Smith, Jun Grant, Rupert Strickland. A.L. Wilson, Forrest Brekenridge and Douglas-Stenstrom were shown operating a ham radio station W4JZV owned by Breckenridge, and not at radio station WTRR as had been indicated

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Today: Partly cloudy, hot and humid High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind west 10 mph

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## Saluting our flag for Independence Day

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Seminote County courthouse includes the majestic city flag flown at half mast in memory of soldiers.

The view toward Sanford's takefront near the killed recently in a Mideast terrorist affack. We remember this Fourth of July all who fought for

# Help, help help Volunteers desperately needed

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

The Center for Community bivolvement (CCI), a service of Heart of Florida United Way, is looking for volunteers, CCI recently published a list of specific jobs available in Orange: Osciola and Semmole County.

The following were listed in the Seminole County area.

 ESOL - ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS. OF OTHER LANGUAGES - Seminole Community College Position is administrative assistant who can handle typing copying filling and answering phones. 10-15 hours per week daytime Minimum age 30 For information contact Ruth at 328 1722

• HAVEN FOR INJURED AND ORPHANED WILDLIFE - 610 Buch Avenue, Altamonte Springs Pisition, animal caregiver to clean cages and feed animals 3 to 40 hours perweek, daytime, Mintimum age, 16. For information contact Mary, Jane at 260 6137

•ROSPICE OF THE COMPORTER = 595 Montgomery Road Altamonte Springs Finance Department assistant for posting

deposits, data entry and tiling. Financial background required 2 to 4 hours per week. days Minimum age 16 Position, administrative support to assist with filing. copying typing and phones, 2 to 4 hours per week, days. Minimum age 18. For information contact Sarah at 682-0808

 HUMANE SOCIETY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY = 2800 County Home Road, Santord. Refinel and feline helper watited, 4 to 40 hours per week, days and evenings. No minminim age. Clerical assistant wanted, 4 to 40 hours per week. Call for details. No minimum age required. Contact Volunteer Coordinator.

at 323-8685 for information ◆SANFORD/LAKE MARY UNIT AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - 200 W. First Street, Son Frust Building, Santord, Clerical assistant to answer phones, filing and assisting patients. Training provided, 10 hours per week. days Minimum age, 21 For information, phone Karen at 332-0849.

• SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE 100 Weldon Blyd., Sanford, Position, tutor for math and English to adults. Training proyided. I to 2 hours per week, evenings. Mitte-

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## Clinton: Curbing truancy must be national priority

By DEBRIECHMANN AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - The nation must do more to keep its children from cutting school. President Clinton said Wednesday, offering \$10 million in grants for introvative programs to make public solmols safer and keep kids there

The difference between success and failure in life for our children is whether they re learning on the streets or in the school where they belong Clinton told 10,000 delegates of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union. The street is not an acceptable alternative to the classroom

Clinton held up a new Manual to Combat Truancy, which is being sent to school distints. nationwide Developed by the Education and Justice departments, the manual is a guide to setting up programs aimed at chrome school skippers. It includes information about cities that

have worked to address the problem. In Milwanker, attendance is taken every period in all high schools, police pick up truains and take them to counseling and parents are called at home. Clinton said. "Daytime burglains are

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Joseph 'Crazy Joe' Spaziano has been granted a new trial for the murder of Laura Haberts for which he was charged. Spaziano had been on death row since 1976, one of the longest in-carcerations for this state.

### List of inmates on death row

Following is a list on inmates on death row for crimes committed in Seminole County with their date of birth, date of the offense and the date they were sentenced:

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19/39/77 60/39/79 60/30/79 60/39/50 61/60/76 61/39/61

### Skateboard fall kills 18-Year-Old

JACKSONVILLE — A recent high school graduate has died after he fell from his skateboard while being pulled by a pickup truck, police said.

Robert T. Bierbaum III, 18, died from head injuries early Wednesday at University Medical Center. Police said Bierbaum was on a skateboard and hanging onto the back of a pickup truck driven by William Andrews, 18, on

Tuesday.

The truck was going 10 to 15 mph when Bierbaum let go and lost control of the skateboard. He was not wearing a helmet and hit his head on the road and was cut on the shoulder.

Andrews was cited for failure to carry or exhibit a driver's license, said Lt. Lonnie McDonald of the Jacksonville Sheriff's

Great Berhaum and Antireve recently graduated from Spiecopal High School and were planning to attend Appalachien State University in Some, N.C., and Sterbaum's steplather Bill

"We're still looking for some answers. I don't think there are any," Kuntz said.

### Shop owners accused of setting fire

LIVE OAK — The owners of a gift shop destroyed when fire swept a historic block of downtown Live Oak last fall were indicted Wednesday on arson charges.

Arthur Monroe Williams, 59, and Cornella Jean Williams, 55, both of Live Oak, were named on 11 counts. They each face one count of burning with intent to defraud, atx counts of accond-degree arson, two counts of aroon with minor injury, one count of preparing a false claim and one count of presenting a false claim, said State Attorney Jerry Blair.

The Williams owned Holiday Tressures & Gifts, which burned last Oct. 20, along with a flower shop and the century-old Suwannee Democrat. Total damage was about \$1 million.

The couple surrendered Wednesday afternoon and were freed after posting \$25,000 each.

The indictment came after the grand jury heard 26 witnesses over two days following what Blair said was an exhaustive investigation only recently completed. He refused to discuss what specific evidence led to the arrests.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Florida's death row

# Penalty system clogged, costly, ineffective

By JACKIE MALLIPAX and ROW WORD Associated Press Writers

STARKE - Wendy Nelson's 10-year-old daughter Elies disappeared while riding her bike to school. The girl's body was found

face down in an orange grove the next day. Elisa's killer, Larry Mann, was convicted of murder and sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair. But his date with death has been delayed repeatedly over the past 15

"Larry Mann is the poster child for what is wrong with the system," said Mrs. Nelson, of Palm Harbor. "His guilt has never been an leoue."

Today, 20 years after Florida's death penalty law was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, the state's capital punishment machinery is clogged.

cumbersome and costly. Elian was one of more than 24,000 people murdered in Florida in the past two decades. Mann is one of 702 people sentenced to die in the electric chair after state lawmakers passed a new death penalty law

Nearly half of the killers sentenced to die in Florida between 1973 and 1994 have left death row - but not by way of the electric

Only 36 death sentences — or 5 percent have been carried out.

Of the rest, 269 death row inmates had their convictions overturned, 18 had their sentences commuted and 18 died in prison, according to a 1996 report from the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Since Mann murdered Elisa on Nov. 4. Since Mann murdered Elisa on Nov. 4, 1980, he has been sentenced to death three times, the Florida Supreme Court has upheld his death sentence three times and the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld it twice. Still, his execution remains years away.

"It feels like we are being mocked by him manipulating the system," Mrs. Nelson

said. "So he's actually victimizing us another time."

The Nelsons' torment is shared by hundreds of other families in Florida who are waiting for justice, waiting to see the killers of their loved ones die.

For many, that wait never ends.

Delays are the rule rather than the exception in the cases of the 366 inmates on death row - the 360 men at Florida State Prison and Union Correctional Institution near this North Florida town and the six women at Broward Correctional Institution in South Florida.

Each of the 36 men executed since 1976 spent an average of 10 years on death row.

Florida has an average of 1,200 killings a year, but only about 30 killers — 2.5 percent - are sent to death row each year, an analysis by The Associated Press found. And 41 percent of them can eventually expect to see their death sentences lifted on

Nationwide, 57 men were executed in 1995, the highest number since 1957, including three in Florida. At the end of 1995, 3,013 condemned men and women awaited execution in the 38 states where the death

penalty is legal.

In Florida, the death row population has swollen from 81 inmates in 1976 to 366 today. Six inmates have been on death row for 20 years, 107 others have been there at least a decade.

"We have reached a point that we have so many people on death row that the system is sinking under its own weight," said Michael Radelet, a University of Florida sociology professor and death penalty ex-

"It's not that these people are spending 10 years appealing." Radelet said. "They are spending nine years waiting in line and one year appealing."

State Supreme Court Justice Stephen
Grimes said the court has tried to keep cases moving by imposing deadlines for appeals and then cutting the time allowed in half. But it's unrealistic to believe every condemned killer will die in the electric chair, he said.

"All those people aren't going to get ex-ecuted." Grimes said. "They aren't even

going to have a death warrant signed." Appeals often are delayed because they take so much time on crowded court dockets, said Larry Spalding, a Tallahassee attorney who used to run the state office that defends death row inmates.

Most of the inmates who have been on death row the longest haven't been executed because there are problems with their cases no one wants to resolve, he said.

"Most of those cases were very poorly tried at the trial level." Spalding says. "The question is how do you unravel it ... it is so screwed up. If you sign a (death) warrant, defense attorneys may come up with something that gives the guy a new trial. If he gets a new trial at this stage, he may walk because it has been so long. So you just kind of pretend it is not there.

Curtis Golden, a prosecutor for 32 years, dismissed the idea that problems at the trial level are to blame for the delays. Golden, state attorney for part of the Florida Panhandle, said he thinks murderers are given too many chances to appeal their sentences.

"I really think it's an abomination and a

travesty of justice," Golden said.

With death appeals dragging on, condemned prisoners and the families of their victims live in limbo, waiting for execution dates that may never come.

Consider the case of Elisa Nelson's killer, Larry Mann.

"If ever there was an example of an abuse of the system, certainly our case has to be it. taking into account that his guilt has never been an issue," says Mrs. Nelson. Dies Row, Page SA

# Spenkelink execution first after death penalty law upheld

Significant events in the past 20 years since Florida's death Supreme Court.

- July 1976: The U.S. Supreme Court, using the case rules Florida's death penalty law is constitutional. At time of ruling. Proffitt, then-30, was sentenced to death for the 1973 fatal stabbing of high school wrestling coach, Joel Medgebow.

Proffitt, now 50, had his sentenced reduced to life in 1987. He is serving remaining two years on sentence in a

Connecticut prison.

— May 25, 1979: John Spenkelink, 30, executed in electric chair. Spenkelink was first executed under new Florida law for the murder of Joe

law for the murder of Joe S z y m a n k i e w i c z i n a Tallahassese motel room. The last previous Florida execution occurred in 1954.

— 1954: Spasiano v. Florida. The Constitution does not prohibit a state judge from overriding a jury's recommendation of life and imposing a death sentence. The case involved Outlaws motorcycle dang Outlaws motorcycle gang member "Crasy" Joe Spasie

for the 1973 slayings of Laura Lyn Harberts, 18, a medical technicien in Orlando. In his 1973 trial, the jury recommended a life sentence, but Judge Robert B, McGregor sentenced him to death on July 1978. 16, 1976.

- March 15. "1986: Willie Darden, 41, the sage of death row, executed on seventh death warrant. He was executed March 1980 for the September 1973 murder of Lakeland furniture store owner James Carl Turman in a robbery that netted \$15. 1966: Ford v. Wainright.

The Supreme Court ruled that the 8th Amendment prohibits a person from executing a person who is insune. In this case, in-mate Alvin Bernard Ford was suffering from mental disease resembling paranoid schisophrenia. Ford sentenced to death for the 1974 slaying of Fort Lauderdale police officer Walter Ilyankoff.

- April 1986: Hitchcock v. Dugger. The Supreme Court ruled James Ernest Hitchcock's death sentence was invalid because the state trial judge barred evidence from Hitchcock in favor of a life sentence, known as nonstatutory mitigating evi-

## The countdown to an execution in Florida

By The Accordated Prece

When the governor signs a death warrant it starts a series of procedures that continue until the inmate receives a stay of execution or his body is removed from the execution chamber by a funeral home.

After a death warrant is

signed, an inmate is read the Florida State Prison's Q wing, which contains the death watch cells, just steps from the room containing the electric chair.

The inmate is allowed to have a limited number of possessions, including a toothbrush and toothpaste, one bar of soap, a disposable rasor, one towel, one pair of undershorts, toilet tissue, six sheets of paper, 10 religious tracts, and one television.

When a warrant is signed. the inmate is measured for a dark suit, white dress shirt. undergarments and socks.

The following times are based on a typical 7 a.m. execution:

-Between 10 p.m. and midnight the inmate is allowed a final non-contact visit with friends, families and attorneys.

-Between midnight and 1

a.m. the inmate is allowed to have a contact visit with family members. An instant camera and one package of film is provided to take family pictures. Priests and ministers

also are allowed during visiting period.

-Between 1 a.m. and 5 observer is placed outside the inmate's cell to make a in case of allegations of abuse or mistreatment. This was started after the execution of John Spenkelink in 1979 when allegations were made about his treatment.

-5 a.m., the prison's food service director delivers the inmate's last meal. If no last meal is ordered, steak and eggs are usually prepared. -5:30 a.m., official

witnesses and media witnesses are taken inside the prison. Media witnesses are searched and must pass through a metal detector. Official witnesses are not sear-

-6 a.m., the inmate's head and right leg are shaved and the inmate is showered and dressed in a white or blue shirt, suit pants and white socks.

-6:50 a.m., the assistant □See Countdown, Page SA

Temperatures indicate provious igh and evernight low to 8:32 a.m. EDT

Not available at press time



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### THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 90s. Tonight: Pair. Low in the mid 70s. Wind west 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. July 4th outlook: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. High in the mid 20s. Low in the low to mid 70s. Through Saturday: Partly

cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the

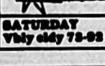
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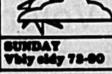
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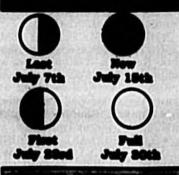








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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi-choppy. Current is running to the north with a

water temperature of 84 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves
are 1 foot and semi choppy.
Current is running to the north
with a water temperature of 84

SOLUMAR TABLE: min., 9:00 a.m., 9:35 p.m., maj., 2:50 a.m., 3:20 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beach: highs, 11:30 a.m., ·11:57 p.m.; lows, 5:13 a.m., 5:27 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:35 a.m., .... p.m.; lows, 5:18 a.m., 5:32 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 11:40 a.m., ---- p.m.; lows, 5:23 a.m., 5:47 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Wednesday night: Wind southwest 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet near shore and up to 5 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy exposed areas. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Recorded rainfall for the

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental

Protection Agency as follows: 5,6 moderate 7,8,9 high 10- very high

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### POLICE BRIEFS

### Traffic atop

Al Colline Cashe, 22, of 2411 Dollar Way, Midway, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Tuesday near the intersection of Brisson and Celery Avenues. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and possession of narcotics.

### Domestic cases

O Travis T. Davis, 22, of 2560 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday as the result of a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

O Johnell B. Brewington, 23, Groveview Way, was arrested by Lake Mary police Tuesday at a restaurant parking lot in the 4500 block of W. Lake Mary Boulevard. Police said he had been in a confrontation with his wife. He was charged with battery. domestic violence.

### Forgery

Longwood police were called to a bank Tuesday on U.S. Highway 17-92 in regard to a possible forgery. They said a woman identified as Deborah W. Tucci, 40, of Casselberry. attempted to cash a check for \$1,000 from the business at which she was employed. Police said the person responsible for issuing checks at the business came to the bank and reported he had not authorized or signed the check.

Tucci was arrested for forgery, uttering a forgery and grand theft. Police said a search of her purse uncovered a bottle of pills. She was subsequently charged with possession of a controlled substance.

### Burglary

A burglary was reported to the Seminole County sheriff's office on May 25, at a residence in the 4600 block of Richard Allen Street in the Bookertown area. Items taken included a VCR and bottle of cologne with a total value of \$291.

On June 27, a woman living in the residence told deputies she had been contacted by a pawn shop regarding payment on the VCR. Deputies managed to locate the item.

# Over-the-counter nicotine patch OK'd

Anyone experiencing those

effects or suffering skin irritation

that doesn't wane should stop using Nicotrol, the agency said. And people with serious heart

disease or who take prescription medicine for depression or

asthma should ask their doctors before using Nicotrol. Some 46 million Americans

It kills 400,000 a year. Surveys show three-fourths of smokers

want to quit but have failed or

Yet prescription nales of the

nation's four nicotine patches

and Nicorette, the nicotine gum.

have stagnated in recent years as emobers became frustrated with the relatively, low success

Drug makers are hoping that switching the products to non-prescription sales will revive the

market, saying 70 percent of

would-be guitters don't want or

can't afford to see a doctor for

The switch may end up taking more out of smokers' pockets, because most insurance plans cover prescription anti-smoking

products but not those sold

The patch resembles a big bandage, worn on the upper

Prescription versions release

nicotine through the akin in

smaller and smaller doses to

wean emokers off cigarettes. But

to simplify selling directly to consumers, the nonprescription Nicotrol will come only in one

strength — 15 milligram patches to be used as necessary, for no longer than six weeks.

The FDA's approval lets McNeil best Nixxierm, made by

Hoechet Marion Rousel, to the market. Nicoderm plans to offer 21 milligram, 14 milligram and 7 milligram patches, so smokers can gradually wean themselves

over 10 weeks.

rate in quitting.

noke, and the government says

By LAURAN MEENGAAI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Food WABHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved the first nicotine patch for sales without prescriptions. Wednesday, giving emokers easier access to Nicotrol to help them kick the habit.

Smokers already could buy nicotine chewing gum overthe-counter, but have called for

the-counter, but have called for nonprescription patches as well because they could send stronger doses of nicotine into the bloodstream.

The FDA's decision means McNetl Consumer Products will be able to best its competition to the pharmacy shelves with a one-dose nicotine patch that every day for six weeks.

Nicotrol by prescription hasn't been a cure for the cravings amokers experience as they try to quit, and the over-the-counter version won't be either, the FDA

About 20 percent of smokers who tried nonprescription Nicotrol, which comes with a special audiotape support program, succeeded in quitting for a month, about the same success rate of various anti-emoking

"If you still have cravings after six weeks, check with your doctor," advised Dr. Debra Bowen, the FDA's director of over-the-counter drugs. "It can take a couple of tries for people

to quit."
McNeil said amokers can buy
the first nonprescription Nicotrol on July 18.

No one should smoke or use any other nicotine product, even the chewing gum, while using Nicotrol because he could get a nicotine overdose, causing such symptoms as an irregular hearibeat, paintratte hearibeat, paipitations, naus or vomiting, the FDA warned.

# Line-item veto challenge dismissed

Dy CASCAMDRA BURRELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A federal judge dismissed a legal challenge to the line-item veto Wednesday from a federal employees' union that argued it would allow the president to undermine government workern'

pay and benefits.

Judge Charles Richey of the U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia ruled that the National Treasury Employees Union had no standing in the

In the challenge, union members claimed that the line-item veto would negate some of the employment gains they have achieved through lobbying and dilute the power of

Congress.

But Richey said the union's claims "are too speculative and remote to constitute an injury sufficient to confer standing on the plaintiffs."

The union represents about 140,000 federal employees in the executive branch of the federal government.

The line-item veto for the first time gives the president the authority to cut specific items from the federal budget. It doesn't take effect until Jan. 1. after the presidential election.

Fulfilling a GOP "Contract With America" promise, the House passed the legislation on March 28 — a day after the Senate acted. President Clinton signed the bill into law April 9. promising unprecedented ncrutiny of "the darkest corners of the federal budget."

Since the nation's founding. the president has been forced to approve or reject legislation in its entirety.

The ability to cross out individual items from spending bills allows the president to kill low priority or pork-barrel projects. It also permits the president to eliminate apending for new entitlement programs that Con-gress might establish or addi-tions to the food stamp program.

tone to the food stamp program. The union filed its challenge to the line-item veto hours only after Congress approved it. The union said it feared that a hostile president would veto pay raises

for government workers.
They called the bill "a device that subverts the Constitution's separation of powers."

The new law "unconstitutionally shifts broad lawmaking power from Congress to the executive branch," the union said. "The act severely hampers NTEU's efforts to protect federal employees from bearing an unfair share of deficit reduction by making it more difficult for NTEU to exert a positive influence on spending legislation that determines the wages, benefits and working conditions" of its

Clinton and former Senate Morky Leader Bob Dole agreed to delay any use of the veto until 1997 to avoid having it become

a campaign issue.

Opponents complained that it gave too much power to the executive branch and abridged Congress' control the nation's purse strings. But constitutional considerations were overcome by the demand for new tools to combat the federal deficit.



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Gold-medal winner to carry torch

Twenty-four years after carrying the standard Munich Olympics. Tyler fulfilled his dream with for the United States, as a gold medal winner in one. On being chosen to carry the torch, the 800-meter relay, Fred Tyler will represent his former Olympian said, "It's a next opportunity to country again Sunday as a torchbearer in the stay connected with the Olympics. The Olympic Olympic Torch Relay. Tyler, the swim coach for torch will arrive in Orlando Sunday, July 7, at the Lake Mary High School, is pictured with Katle city hall, at 6 p.m. Tyler will carry the torch, Quinn, daughter Jennifer Tyler and Sarah beginning at 6:51, for one kilometer, starting at Righardson. Tyler tearned with awimming phenom the Orlando Fashion Square, near Publix, on East Mark Spitz on the relay team that bested the rest of the world. Spilz won seven medals at the 1972

Colonial Drive.

# Study: Steroids do make you bulk up but don't cause rage

By BANKEL O. NAMEY AP Medical Editor

**BOSTON** — Body builders already believe it, and science has finally proved it: Steroids make big muscles. But researchers found no evidence that steroids make users prone to outbursts of anger known as 'rold rage.

The carefully controlled study showed convincingly for the first time that a few weeks of male sex hormone injections substantially beef up arms and legs and increase strength.

Men who exercised and took steroids for 10 weeks put on an average of 13 pounds of virtually pure muscle and could bench press an extra 48 pounds.

In addition, psychological tests and questioning of the men's spouses found no evidence that steroids made them angrier or

more aggressive. Steroids are widely thought to cause extreme mood swings, and people charged with violent crimes have pleaded 'roid rage

But among steroid users who are mentally healthy, "testosterone doesn't turn men into beasts," said Dr. Shalender Bhasin of Charles R. Drew University in Los Angeles. Bhasin left open the possibility that in people who are mentally unbalanced to begin with.

steroids can make them worse. Bhasin and his colleagues said their results in no way legitimize steroid use by athletes. But they do suggest steroids might be a good way to help AIDS patients and others whose muscles waste away because of disease.

Possession and distribution of steroids without a prescription is a federal crime, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of at least \$1,000.

Doctors have warned that the potential tide effects include sterility, testicular shrinkage. acne, abnormal liver function, baldness, high blood pressure and heart disease. In 1991, former football star Lyle Alzado publicly blamed steroid use for his inoperable brain cancer.

Despite the seemingly obvious evidence of weightlifters' bulging pecs, some doctors have doubted whether steroids really work. They argue that exercise, not injections, explains their muscles.

'Intense debate on this issue has been raging for 30 or 40 years," Bhasin said.

Earlier studies were flawed, in

part because researchers gave only small amounts of steroids and falled to control the volunteers' exercise or diets.

To help settle the question, Bhasin and colleagues recruited 43 male volunteers and put

them on a standard diet. They randomly assigned them to get either dummy shots or moderately high injections of testosterone enanthate, one of several anabolic steroids used by ath-

Throughout the study, no one knew who was getting the real steroid shots. In both groups, half the men were either put on a weightlifting program or asked not to work out.

The results, published in Thursday's tenue of the New England Journal of Medicine, were clear and dramatic.

Those who took steroids but did nothing else improved their muscles and strength about as much or more than did those who exercised but got dummy shote. By far the most imm who both exercised and got

By the end of the ex men who got steroids but didn't exercise could bench press an extra 20 pounds, about the same as those who worked out but didn't get steroids. However, those who both took steroids and exercised could bench press an additional 48 pounds, a 23 percent increase.

Those who got steroid shots but did not exercise gained seven pounds of fat-free mass, which is mostly muscle, compared with an extra four pour in those who exercised without steroids. Hen who both exercised and got steroids put on 13 pounds.

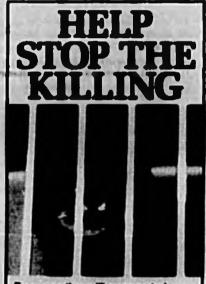
The researchers naw similar differences in the size of the men's thigh and forearm muscles and in their ability to lift in

squatting exercises.

"The major implication is not to rationalize the abuse of steroids by athletes," Bhasin said. "It provides a rationale for testing the idea that short-term. cautious use of testosterone may prevent muscle wasting in cancer. HIV. obstructive lung disease and other chronic ill-

In the study, the men took weekly injections of 600milligram doses for 10 weeks. This gave them about aix to eight times more testosterone than their bodies produced neturally.

Dr. C. Wayne Bardin of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development said the study also holds good news for athletes who don't resort to steroids.



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utgoing Lione President Cecil Taylor, right, recented Lion of the Year awards to Lione seretary Matt Alternose and Vice President David all. Taylor said the award usually goes to only one Lion a year, but Alternose and Hall both worked equally hard and both have made a difference living up to the Lions motto "We Berve."





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### EDITORIAL

# Independence Day

Independence Day is more than just fireworks, although most of us have a tendency to forget the importance of the event when it comes to explaining what is going on to our children. But let's get down to basics:

Eleven score years ago, our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. That's what it's really about.

With the exception of the time (it was four score and seven years ago in 1863), President Abraham Lincoln gave us his famous Get-tysburg Address. On this, the anniversary of our nation declaring its independence, it may do well to dig up a copy of that address and not only read it, but analyze it and see what it may mean to each of us today.

We can believe or not believe the rumor that Abe wrote this on the back of a napkin during his train trip to Gettysburg. But we should believe the intent of this historic speach, not only in connection to our freedoms, but the governments under which we serve, and the approach each of us should take in dealing with our fellow citizens.

Actually, it's a great speech to give on Veterans Day and/or Memorial Day. It deals with those who not only gave their lives in the pursuit of freedom, but those who are living. who must dedicate themselves to the "finished work they who fought here (Get-tysburg) have thus far so nobly advanced."

As we unfortunatly found out too recently. even those who were not actually involved in a war aimed at protecting peace, also lose their lives in the name of helping our country.

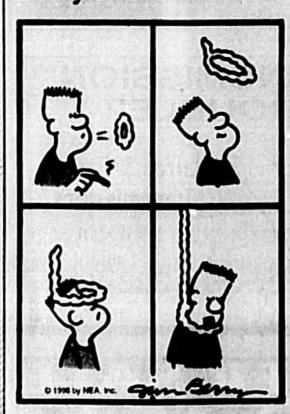
Therefore, it is for us, those who plod along In our work-a-day lives, who become involved in projects, and strive for continued improvements, to pay homage to the freedom and independence we have, which allows us to do so.

Of course, we must also look at the governmental aspect of the final sentences of the Gettysburg Address, that pertion calling for "government of the people, b the people, and for the people." Those elected to office or hired in governmental positions, as well as people who vote, support governments, or seek to assist governments through service on boards and committees must neither forget nor overlook our responsibilities.

Some people don't like what governments do from time to time. But when that is the case, someone has dropped the ball; either government officials or the people.

Let's make it a pledge to do everything in our power to continue this concept of government by, of and for the people. In this way. we will truly be observing Independence Day.

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### **DONNA BRITT**

# Role-playing at Eleanorgate

Washington-So Hillary Clinton had a little chat with Eleanor Roosevelt.

Somehow, this is a huge deal. For some reason, folks find it odd that last year, Clinton, wounded by Whitewater and her health care plan's rejection; anguished by scorching public criticism, discussed the problems with Roosevelt, a former first lady whose creativity and compassion in the job made her Clinton's personal inspiration. They think it's laughable because Roosevelt

happens to be, well, dead.

OK, so it does sound weird. In his new book.
"The Choice," Bob Woodward describes a
White House meeting between Clinton, several
staffers, and two authors including Jean Houston of the Foundation for Mind Research. At Houston's behest, Clinton, frustrated over her failures and confusing role, imagined aloud what she would say to Roosevelt, including: "Why is there such a need in people

to put other people down?"
Imagining her role model's response, Clinton, pretending her voice to be the late Roosevelt's, suggested, "Do what you think is right. Set a course and hold to it." While Clinton later had a role-switching "chat" with Indian leader Gandhi, she found Houston's -

OK, so it does

invitation to speak with Jesus "too personal."

Well, at least something was. Some found Clinton's make-believe dialogue uncomfortably seance-like; others saw it as another self-indulgent act by an overly self-involved woman. Some found Hillary's invisible coffee klatch to be monumentally silly, irresistible put-down fodder.

I'd make Eleanorgate jokes, too, but I'd have to overlook how many Fortune 500 corporations, including The Washington Post, Woodward's and my employer, use roleplaying exercises in employee workshops. I'd

sneer at the Clintons' so-called "spiritual

ancer at the Clintons' so-called "spiritual advisers", including Marianne Williamson Anthony Robbins, but would have to forget that they advise millions of less-prominent Americans through their chart-topping books. Mostly, I'd have to pretend that what's most interesting here is Clinton's playacting, not the insecurities that sparked it. Whatever I think of Clinton, and from day to day, that changes, I'd say anyone who's been dealt her public humiliations, and the private grief of losing a father, mother-in-law, nd dear friend in short order, deserves as White House Chief in short order, deserves as White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta recently put it, "to draw

strength from wherever (she) can. Of course a first lady, or anybody, finding guidance through imaginary chats with dead strangers sounds weird. Still, I don't mind admitting that I've done some communicating with the departed.

Which brings me to the first lady's poignant question: "Why is there such a need in people

to put other people down?"

But knowing the public's attention span, and Clinton's other, more pressing problems, Eleanorgate should be forgotten quicker than it'll take me to ring up Cleopatra for an



### **MORTON KONDRACKE**

## Newt should see this movie

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is disgusted with the cynicism expressed in this summer's blockbuster movies, but there's one just coming out that he ought to love: "Courage Under Fire," an inspiring tale of physical and moral heroism. Gingrich expressed his movie views on

C-SPAN recently, panning "Mission: Impossible," "The Rock" and "Eraser" for conveying "extraordinary cynicism about the way America works."

This was part of a discussion in which he said that "Washington is not nearly as cynical as the modern media" and "frankly, the Hollywood culture is even more cynical" contrasting both with the idea of democracy.

which is "romantic and believes in people."

Knowing how hostile Gingrich feels toward the Washington news media, which he claims has sat by and even colluded in "massive Democratic disinformation" against Congress, his saying that Hollywood is worse means he is apoplectic about the movie industry.

He didn't spell out exactly what it was he hated so much in the Tom Cruise, Sean Connery and Arnold Schwarzenegger action movies that have been dominating the summer box office, but it isn't hard to imagine.

In each, courageous main characters are sold out by corrupt high-level government officials. The MI gang initially gets nearly wiped out because of the betrayal, leaving Cruise to penetrate the innermost sanctum of the CIA to

The improbable premise of "The Rock" is that the U.S. military has systematically denied honor and death benefits to Special Forces soldiers killed in the line of duty, so a Marine commander played by Ed Harris decides to extort their recompense by threatening a nerve gas attack on San Francisco from Alcatraz Island.

The heroes, Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage. invade the island where Connery once was held prisoner and escaped. He's been held in solitary confinement for decades because, as a British commando, he discovered a treasure trove of U.S. secrets, including "who really

killed John F. Kennedy."

And in "Eraser," Schwarzenegger is a federal witness protection operative assigned to protect heroic whistle-blower Vanessa Williams after the U.S. deputy secretary of Defense and corrupt Justice Department officials collude with a corporate arms merchant in selling an advanced ray gun to international terrorists.

'Interestingly, Gingrich did not complete about the movies' violence -- with "The Rock" exceeding the two others in una graphic goriness -- but he is right about the fact that Hollywood often assumes that the government and business are shot full of

Corruption.

Disliking "Mission," "Rock" and "Eraser,"
Gingrich probably should stay away from a fourth big thriller, "Independence Day," which assumes as part of its premise that the secretary of Defense (who was once head of the CIA) has deceived even the president about the government's awareness of visits from outer

No. Gingrich should immediately go and see "Courage Under Fire." in which Denzel Washington plays a heroic Army tank com-mander assigned to investigate the proposed awarding of the nation's first Congressional Medal of Honor to a woman captain, played by MegRyan, a helicopter pilot killed in action in the Gulf

Gingrich said in his C-SPAN interview that two of his role models as a child were John Wayne as

a cavalry scout in
"Hondo" and as a Marine in "Sands of Iwo
Jima." "Courage" is of the same military
genre, but has the added aspect of conveying
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Industry.

Unlike the outrageous conspiratorialism of many Hollywood movies, "Courage" portrays entirely realistic venality on the part of Washington officialdom with which Densel Washington has to cope.

On the one hand, the U.S. Army is trying to cover up a friendly-fire incident in the Gulf War in which Lt. Col. Washington mistakenly ordered the destruction of one of his own

This makes him vulnerable to pressure that the White House is putting on Washington's superior, played by Michael Moriarity, to approve the Medal of Honor for the Meg Ryan character -- whether or not she deserves it -- so that it can conduct a televised Rose Garden ceremony for maximum political effect.

Gingrich surely will chuckle at that cynical episode, knowing it's the way things happen. Otherwise, he's got to feel that director Ed Zwick has put together an exciting action movie, a tale of suspense and multiple characterisations of courage under fire.

### **JACK ANDERSON**

### Campaign finance rules easy to dodge

WASHINGTON - Since money has been called the "mother's milk of politics," it should come as no surprise that housewives have become the pre-eminent donors to political campaigns.
Federal law requires all political candidates

to list the occupation of their campaign donors. That way, political watchdog groups and journalists can find out who's pulling the financial levers behind particular candidates.

But the big donors in 1992 weren't lawyers or corporate heads. Instead, federal records reviewed by the Center for Responsive Politics found that the big-gest givers -- to the tune of \$22.4 million. occupations - were 'housewives'

But most of the domesticated donors aren't exercising their rights so much as they're helping big campaign contributors navigate federal election laws that limit individual contributions to



\$1,000 per candidate per election. By sending contributions in the names of their wives and children, wealthy donors can multiply the impact of their donations -- while helping conceal the true source of the funds. And it's all perfectly legal.

A review of various campaign disclosures filed by Sen. Phil Gramm. R-Texas, for example, shows several \$1,000 donations from Mrs. H.L. Hunt, who lists her occupation as housewife. But Mrs. Hunt is no ordinary homemaker. Rather, she is a scion of a legendary Texas oil family that has been among Gramm's biggest supporters. The non-partisan Center for Public Integrity found that the Hunt empire had given \$60,500 to Gramm's political campaigns over the years.

The housewife ruse is one of several ways donors seek to camouflage their contributions. Many campaign supporters also give using their children's names. A New Hampshire Citizen Action study released last month found that through December 1995, people listed on disclosure forms as "students" had donated more than \$400,000 to 1995 presidential candidates.

Coincidentally, 75 percent of these donations came with donations of other family members who had already given the \$1,000 legal limit. While most of the students we know are barely scraping by financially, 89 percent of the money from students cited in the study came in contributions of \$1,000.

Other campaign donors are far less subtle in their attempts to influence candidates. A technique known as "bundling," for example, allows donors to stay within legal limits and still have their contributions land on candidates' doorsteps with an attention-getting thud. A group of donors with common interests (often they are from the same company or firm) make simultaneous donations, often of the same amount.

Documents reviewed by our associate George Clifford III show that in February, 39 partners at the accounting firm Ernst & Young funneled donations totaling \$20,500 to Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., through a Washington lobbyist for the firm. The partners, from six states, all wrote checks for \$600, except two which were for \$1,000.

How does this happen? "Bottom line is we have people that monitor this and sort of take turns as to who they tell needs to make a contribution," explains Ernst & Young partner Gretchen Valentine of Newport Beach, Calif. "It was my turn. I cut a check I didn't ask questions."

### Row

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Elisa was a gregarious, active child. She was in Girl Scouts, played baseball, took gymnastics and dance lessons.

She also loved to ride her pink bicycle around the family's neighborhood in the quiet, seemingly safe town of Palm Harbor, along the Gulf Coast north of Clearwater.

When mother and daughter returned home from a morning dentist's appointment on Nov. 4, 1980, Mrs. Nelson let Elisa ride her bike the six blocks to Palm Harbor Middle School. Mrs. Nelson scribbled a note to Elian's teacher explaining her tardiness and sent her daughter on her way.

She was abducted by Mann, a repeat sexual offender who was on early release for a sex crime in Mississippi. He took the girl to a secluded orange grove, where he slit her throat and crushed her head.

Mann, now 43, was convicted of firstdegree murder in March 1981 and sentenced to death for the first time. Court-appointed lawyers have succeeded in getting two of his death sentences thrown

He was sentenced to death a third time in 1990, restarting the clock on about 10 years of appeals.

In his latest motion, filed on April 28, 1994. Mann claims he was represented by an ineffective public defender during his original murder trial in 1981.

Assistant State Attorney Doug Crow is frustrated that Mann is still battling in the courts. But Crow said justice has won because Elisa's killer faces execution and will never be a free man.

"The primary goal of any prosecution. particularly with a person like this, is the conviction to ensure he never again is on the streets," Crow said. "I firmly believe that whatever happens, he will spend the rest of his life in prison."

Elisa's killing — and the tortuous path of Mann's appeals — propelled Mrs. Nelson

She started going to Florida State Prison when there was an execution scheduled to show her support for the death penalty and counteract the voices of demonstrators opposed to executions.

### Arrest -

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The men agreed it would be done before Friday.

After arresting Crossley. agents found three loaded weapons in his possession in-cluding a 9mm semi-automatic pistol, a 357 revolver and a 22

ong rifle.
"I'm somewhat shocked." Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger said. "In nearly 19 years in law enforcement experience, I'm not surprised by the extreme of human behavior. However, because of George Crossley's position in the community, it's somewhat chilling seeing him on this videotape and the manner in which he was conducting himself."

Eslinger said Crossley was extremely calm during the meetings and very cold and calculated in his approach to have Waldo killed.

Sheriff's deputies began investigating Crossley July 2 after a friend of Crossley's, George Klinger, called police and informed them that Crossley was trying to hire him to firebomb Waldo's house. Seminole County sheriff deputies then convinced Klinger to wear a wire during one of his meetings with Crossley. During that meeting. Klinger said that he would set up a meeting with a friend who would do whatever Crossley needed done.

At 8:45 p.m. that same night. Klinger and ATF undercover agent Martin met with Crossley. It was then Crossley alledgedly instructed the agent to kill Waldo.

"We all are as suprised as everyone else," Moffit said. "We're just shocked."

Ealinger said Waldo was alledgedly upset over his estranged wife's and Crossley's affair and was harrassing Crossley in an attempt to get even. Six months ago Waldo was arrested for assault on Crossley and placed on six months probation after he pleaded no con-

Crossley hosted a Christian radio program on WTLN for the last year but was taken off last Friday for unspecified reasons. General manager Tom Moffit said that Crossley would continue to work in sales. Crossley had worked in radio since 1985. He is a former pastor at First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe.

## Truancy-

Continued from Page 1A down by one-third," he said.

In Atlantic County, N.J., families of truants receive inensive counseling and a maority of these students opt to return to class, he said.

"In New Haven (Conn.). middle school truants go before a panel of high school students and have to sign responsibility contracts," Clinton said.

The Dole campaign scoffed at Clinton's presentation, saying he was only talking about truancy because his administration had failed to keep drugs out of the schools.

"There's not an American out there who doesn't agree that our

dence. Hitchcock, now 40, was

convicted for the 1976 rape-

murder of his 13-year-old

step-niece, Cynthia Driggers, in

Orange County.
— Jan. 24, 1989: Serial killer

Ted Bundy, 33, executed for the

slaying of a Lake City girl, Kimberly Leach. Bundy also had been sentenced to death the

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kids should be in school, but this is hardly the aggressive action needed to protect our kids from the ravages of drugs." said deputy Dole press secretary Christina Martin.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said \$10 million would be issued in the form of \$300,000 to \$500,000 grants this fall to 25 school districts or communities that design programs to address truancy as well as drugs, guns, bullying and other forms of intimidation at school.

Teachers applauded Clinton's speech, but said privately that truancy is a complex problem not easily solved by politicians.

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demned for the 1977 stabbing

murder of 19-year-old Patricia

Greensleid, a George Washing-

ton University student, who was

working in a Delray Beach

convenience store. The woman was abducted by Martin and his

cousin, Gary Forbes, raped, and

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Forbes is serving a life term.

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Green Cove Springs. He pleaded

guilty to their slayings in 1991, claiming he backed out of a

murder-suicide pact with Ms.

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DATED this 38th day of June, 1986.

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murders of two Chi Omega sowas mentally incompetent to be rority sisters in Tallahassee. executed. May 4, 1990: Flames shot - Aug. 25, 1993: Michael Durocher, 33, executed after from the head of Jesse Tafero. 43, on three separate occasions during his execution, prompting review of whether the electric only two years on death row after he dropped appeals. Durocher was condemned for chair was cruel and inhuman the 1983 murders of his - May 19, 1902: Neme Lee girlfrienti, Grace Reed, her 5-year-old daughter, Candice, and aix-month-old son, Joshua, near spending almost 17 years on Tempa: a host of grandchildren. VILLIE B. BARNUM M. WILLIE B. St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Willie B. Barnum. 75. E. Eighth Street, Sanford, died

Tuesday, July 2, 1996 at Col-umbia Medical Center-Sanford. He was born Sept. 28, 1920 in Shallman, Ga. He was a retired pipe layer. He was a member of

Survivors include son. Usher. Tampa: stepson. Willie B. Rumph. Sanford: daughters. Chineta L.Burke and Pattle Williams, both of Sanford: sisters, Marie Carter, Beatrice Daniels, Ethel Key, Anna L. Bradford and Ruth Clark, all of Tampa, Requeta Wilburn, Eufala, Ala., Bertha, New York: brothers, Robert Jr., Mathis Gordon, Rayfield Gordon, Willie C., Lonnie and Odell, all of

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Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Willie B. Barnum, 75. of Senterd, who died July 2, will be held Seturday, July 6 at 2 p.m., at 51. Pout Allestonary Beptist Church, Senterd, with Rev. Ames Janes officiating, Viousing will be from 5 until 9 p.m. Friday, Burlai will be in Revenance Compter. Evergreen Cometery.

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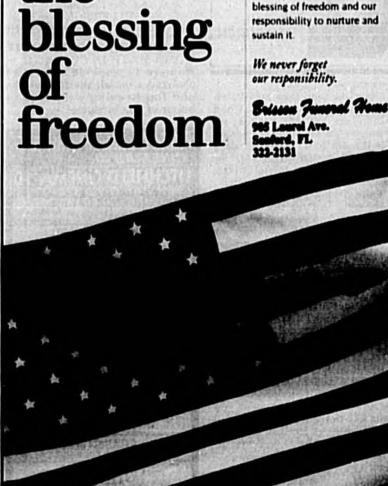
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After the witnesses leave, the inmate's body is placed in a hearse and is taken to the Medical Examiner's Office in Gainesville for an autopsy. The body is then turned over to the inmate's family for burial. If the body is not

# Gainesville killer Danny Rolling ask courts to expedite his execution. Rolling pleaded guilty in 1994 to the 1990 mutilation slayings of five college students. — Jan. 22, 1996: First appeal of Danny Rolling filed with Florida Supreme Court, 515 years after higmurder spree.

Countdown-

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reads the death warrant. -6:56 a.m., the inmate is escorted into the death chamber through a door in the back of the room. Prison officials stand on either side of the inmate with restraining

devices. The inmate is immediately placed in the electric chair and leather straps are fastened across each leg, each arm, his waist and chest. An electrode

is attached to his right ankle. -7 a.m., the orison superintendent places a microphone in front of the inmate, who is asked if he has any last words. When the inmate finishes his statement, the superintendent gets on the open line to the governor's office to determine if there have been any stays of

execution. A sponge is placed on top of the inmate's head and a cop-per headset is placed on top of the sponge and an electrode is attached to it.

A black mask hangs over the inmate's face.

A huge circuit breaker behind the inmate is closed. followed by the closing of another breaker in the booth beside the executioner, who wears a black hood to guar-antee his anonymity. He is

When the superintendent nods to the black-hooded executioner, he turns a switch that begins an automatic two-minute cycle with a maximum power of 2,000

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# People

### IN BRIEF

### Original poetry published

SANFORD Mary A. Daniels of Sanford has just had original poetry published in "A Muse To Follow", a treasury of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled. "Beginning To Grow" and the main subject is legal maturing "aging".

Daniels has been writing since 1977 and her favorite subjects and ideas are family life and religion.

### CALENDAR

### Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

### Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check. blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is aponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

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The following births have been recorded at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford:

June 5-Cassandra L. and Tracy L. Owens, Sanford, boy; Sue E. and Steve R. Thompson. Sanford, boy.

June 15-Danielle Gifford. Caseelberry, boy.

June 16-Aretha L. Rembert and Victor G. Graham, Oviedo. boy: Yimari and Mark A. Velez. Longwood, girl.

June 17-Terri Lynn and Ivan E. Olmedo, Sanford, boy. June 19-Josen and Michael K. Bogie, Sanford, girl.

and Christopher J. Pelletier.

Lake Mary, girl.

June 21: Gina Andrews.

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June 28-Denise L. and Martin A. Schneider, Longwood, hoy.

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June 17-Liss and Mitchell Place, Sanford, girl: Christy and Christopher Fauguher. Casselberry, boy: Patricia Toth and James Petry, Sanford, girl.

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### Sunny-Side Up

# Serving up a little slice of life

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### A heir-raising story

Christensen Eric surrounded each day hundreds of magnificent clocks--cuckoo clocks, wall ciocks, porcelain case clocks, grandfather and grandmother clocks, clocks that are 100, even 200 years old.

His place of Christensen's Clockworks in Longwood, is a showroom, work room and museum rolled into one.

Visitors can be hypnotized easily by the tick tocks, chimes and unexpected cuckoos.

Christensen, 43, is a big. affable man who spends many of his leisure hours singing in choral and barber shop groups.

For nearly 20 years he sported a huge barber shop kind of mustache, but friends and neighbors were surprised when he came back from vacation a couple of weeks ago clean shaven.

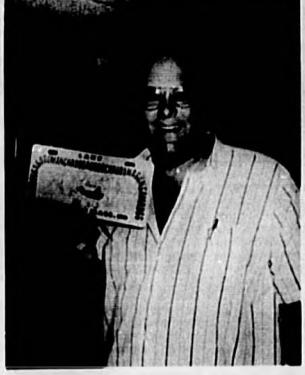
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oggchaubunaagungamaugg." Christensen tells those who are curious." it's a lake in Webster, Mass., named by the Nipmucks

Indians. Claims he's singing better than ever without his 'stache. "I don't inhale it like I used to," he said.

### Chop of the List

Meliosa Walker, 14, threw away her tap and ballet shoes five years ago to take up



Eric Christensen holds sign of Massachusetts lake named by Indians where he shaved off his moustache.

Three or four times a week she faithfully reported to Fred Kelley at his Longwood school on Route 427.

From the start, Kelley was amazed at how much Walker was absorbing , not only learning the difficult routines but comprehending the meaning of the various disciplines and purposes.

Last week, Kelley rewarded Walker with a junior black belt. "it's the first junior black belt I've ever given a student,"

Melissa Walker gave up ballet for a junior black belt in karate, the first of its kind awarded by Fred

Kelley said. "I've had some very good students but no one has understood what karate is all about like Melissa. She is extremely advanced in her work. Extremely strong and self-confident."

A freshman this past year at Seminole High School, Walker will continue to study karate for as long as possible. "I feel this has given me a great deal of self-respect," she said. "I'm a much more confident person because of it."

### **Butt Ended**

Wen Stocksett, Sanford's dandy sign maker, has been working on a new project at his Wood 'N What Knots shop.

Someone asked Stocksett to make him an oak, antique tollet seat.

Ever the artist, Stocksett came up with an appropriate seat accompanied by a message on the cover that reads: "No Smoking. Put your old butt in here."

### while traveling How to cut expenses

Whether for business or vacation, Americans are a culture of travelers. And when you add up all the airfare, hotel rooms, car rental, and meals, traveling can get fairly expenaffit. As usual, the best way to kees the costs down is to plan shead and make informed vations.

One of the biggest single items that needs to be budgeted into the cost of a vacation or business trip is how you get to your destination. For large families on vacation, airfare can get pretty expensive, so you may want to drive. Think of it as a sightseeing trip, especially if you pass through some interesting areas en route. You can find interesting places along the way through any state tourism department, or AAA if you're a member.

If you fly and decide not to go through a travel agent, at least call all the airlines that serve your nearest airport before accepting the first fare quoted. The difference between airlines cau save you money right from the start. Also, if you can fly between 9 p.m. and 7 s.m., you'll find additional savings. Or, use smaller, newer airlines looking



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to drum up business if they serve your route.

Another tasue you'll face if you're trying to save money is the "non-cancelable ticket" available for a significant discount. If you purchase these, be prepared to stick to that noncancellation policy. Still, if you

have to cancel your trip, a travel agent willing to go above and beyond the call of duty may be able to ball you out, especially if you cancel only a couple of days after purchasing the ticket. Remember though, they don't have the accommodate you if companies offer corporate disthey don't want to.

way to save in to avoid the trendy places that are located specifically for tourists. In most cities, the most expensive hotels are built where the demand for lodging is highest, near the airport, close to attractions and theme parks, on a beach or lake, and near business districts and convention centers. By avoiding these areas, you'll find less expensive hotels and restaurants.

And by all means, if you're traveling on business, save every single receipt you get. Most companies will reimburse you immediately or simply give you an expense account. Even if they don't, most of your expenses are tax deductible.

Saving money on auto rental usually requires some comparison shopping. Ask your travel agent or the airline if there are any discount packages that include the rental oar with the sirfare. Also, many rental counts to business travelers.

Another great way to save on a rental car is to stick with smaller economy cars. And if the rental company puts you in a larger car because they don't have any compacts, make sure they don't charge you for the upgrade. After all, it isn't your fault they didn't have enough cars in

Finally, as you're leaving the rental agency, look for inexpensive gas stations not too far away. You'll likely have to return the car with a full tank. and if the drop-off point is near the airport, which is most likely the case, gas may be more expensive there than in other parts of town.

# Treat Old Glory with renewed respect in celebrating today

DEAR READERS: This mov-ing piece has become something of a Fourth of July tradition:

YOUR FLAG Hello. Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, the flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you - because it is about you

I remember some time ago, people would line up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and nature'ly I was leading every one, proudly waving in the breeze.

When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart - remember?

And you, I remember, were standing there, straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember your little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart -- remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I've added a few more stars since you were a boy. and a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now, somehow I don't feel as proud as I used to feel. When I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pickets. You may give me a small glance, and then you look away. I see children running around you shouting; they don't seem to know



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

who I am.

I saw one man take his hat off, then he looked around, and when he u.dn't see anybody else take off his hat, he quickly put his on again.

Is it a sin to be patriotic today?

Have you forgotten what I stand for and where I have been? Anxio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam!

Take a look at the memorial honor rolls and see the names of those patriotic Americans who gave their lives to keep this republic free. When you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So when you see me, please stand straight and place your hand over your heart, and I'll know that you remembered. I'll salute you by waving back!

PAUL C. GRAHAM DEAR ABBY: A while back, you answered a woman who wanted to know when it is appropriate to fly the American flag. I thought you would like to see the list from "Flag Code, Directions for Use" that was published by the U.S. Army in 1918:

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And long may it wave! ELLEN SUE TURNER. **BAN ANTONI** 

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### LOCALLY

### Sanford Pop Warner sign-ups

SANFORD - Mid-Florida Pop Warner Sanford Youth Football Association will be regis-tering for the fall football season Saturday across from Sanford Middle School.

Registration, for players aged 7 to 15, will be held from 10 s.m. to 2 p.m.

Registrants must bring the following: 1. Physical: 2. COPY of Birth Certificate: 3. 3x5 picture: 4. Registration fee of \$50 (must be payed at time of sign-ups — NO EXCEPTIONS).

Call Tommie Thompson at 321-2012 for info.

### Merthie Basketball Camp

SANFORD - The final acasion of the Bernard Merthie Summer Basketball Camp for boys and girla ages 7 to 14 will be held July 15 through the 18.

Merthie, the men's basketball coach at Seminole Community College, will hold the four-day camp from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m. each day at a cost of \$120. Half-day sessions are also available from either 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of 960. All classes will be held in the air-conditioned Seminole Community College Heath and Physical Education Center.

For information call 328-2091 or 328-2090.

### No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament ever Thursday evening beginning at 9:15 p.m. For more information, call 322-7542.

### Women's open gym

SANFORD - Open Gym is held for both high school and college women on Sunday evenings at Seminole Community College and on Monday and Wednesday at Lake Howell High School. The gyms open at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call Ken Patrick at (407) 328-2092 or 328-2090.

### Women's hoop tournament

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will be the site of a major women's summer basketball tournament as it will host the World Basketball Shootout from July 6 through July 9. Teams from Europe will be competing, and the cost is \$250 per team.

333-2070 or at SCC 328-2092 or 328-2090.

### European basketball trips

SANFORD - Seminole Community College women's backetball coach Ken Patrick is put-

ting together a pair of foreign basketball tours.
From July 20 through July 25, a group of players, both men and women, will travel to Luxemborg for international "free agent" tryouts. Cost is 8850 per player (includes airfare, two meals a day and hotel).

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From July 25 through August 14, a team of high school age girls will go on a European ketball Tour.

For more information, call Patrick at home 333-2070 or at SCC 328-2092 or 328-2090.

### Turn in your uniforms

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is saking that players and conches from the Little Major and Babe Ruth baseball league's please get your uniforms returned to the Downtown Recreation Center. Call 330-5697 for more information.

### SCC Fastpitch Pitching Camp

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

Cost for the the camp, for ages 8-and-Up, is \$100, which includes instruction and camp T-shirt, and is limited to the first 36 players. For more information, call SCC softball coach

Courtney Miller at (407) 328-2332 or 328-2090.



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# it wasn't even close

# **Lake Mary** Reds take **Minors** trophy

By JEPP BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - As the Lake Mary Reds took the field all season, they were not only playing for themselves.

Of course they wanted to take the minor league championship but they had some motivating factors to work with.

First, there was a rival, Yankees' player Frankie Amrosio who had seriously injured himself in a swimming pool accident which resulted in 20 days of hospital intensive care. Ambrosio survived the incident but was unable to play for the remainder of the season.

At the end of every practice and during games, the Reds would yell, "Go Frankie."



Minor League Reds champions were: (Back row, from left): Chris Gagliano. Elliott Reed, Jordan Aza, Scott Williams, Zack Almirali, Mike Gibson, Ryley

Williams, Theo Feldstein, Kory Duffy. Then there was Jordan Aza, a an undefeated season. Reda' player whose mother gave birth prematurely to his sister Lindsey. Lindsey is still in the hospital and expected to come

"Go Lindaey" It became another of the three cheers that motivated the Reds to

forgotten by the Reds.

home in August, but she was never

Finally, there was the obvious one. The Reds knew they were good and had good reason.

"Reds rule!" was the final cheer. With Frankie and Lindsey re-covering and the Reds romp through the playoffs, everything seemed to work out just fine. It ended with a two-game sweep of the

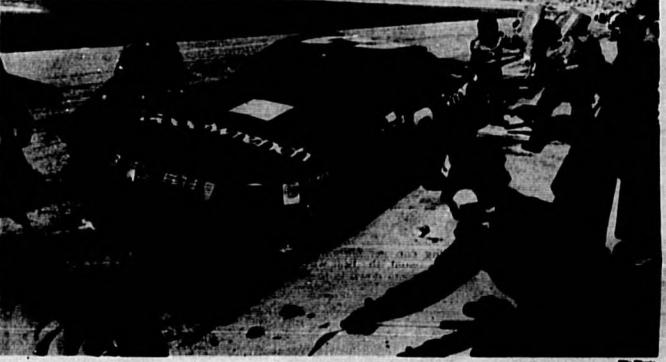
Braves in the championship series last week.

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"It was all because of teamwork," said Reds' player Ryley Willi but we kept coming back. Our

fielding was great."
Scott Williams and Chris Gagliano coached the Reds and the



Seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt and the rest of the NASCAR Winston Cup stars will be

at the beach this week capped with the Pepel 400 at

## Daytona International Speedway on Saturday at 11 a.m. Pepsi 400 starts tough stretch

AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH - Saturday's Pepal 400 at Daytona International Speedway begins the toughest stretch of the Winston Cup season, with 14 races in as many weekends.

It's usually one of the hottest weekends of the season. but it also marks the halfway point in the 31-race

schedule. Going into the race the three-car Hendrick Motorsports team was definitely the hottest on the

stock car circuit with seven of the first 14 poles and six Jeff Gordon, the 24-year-old defending Winston Cup and Pepai 400 champion, had finished sixth or better in

11 of the past 12 races. He also was leading the series in laps led, with 1,268 of a possible 4,418, and miles ied, with 1,429.19 of 5,480.99 run. Teammate Terry Labonte was second in the points behind seven-time champion Dale Earnhardt. Gordon was third and Ken Schrader, the third Hendrick driver,

seventh. Gordon had won three poles and five races, while Laborite had four poles and one win.

Hendrick, who will celebrate his 47th birthday on

July 12, has made an investment in the future of his super team, signing each of the three drivers, as well as their crew chiefs and major sponsors, to extended contracts.

"I hear all the rumors (about drivers changing teams) like everybody else, and it's distracting." Hendrick said. "That's one of the reasons I've tried to get everything done early and go ahead and announce through the year 2000 to prevent that. ... The rumors are still out there, but our teams are set."

Hendrick, whose owns a chain of car dealerships, said

he couldn't be more pleased with his team.
"I might be a little prejudiced, but if you've won half of the poles and almost half of the races, and led almost half the laps, I'd have to give the two teams (Gordon and Laborate) that are winning A-pluses for the first 14

races." he said. I expected Schrader and his team to be a C-plus by now, but I'd say they're about a B-minua. They're ahead of where I expected them to be."

Practice for the Pepsi 400 begins at 10:30 a.m. today, with Busch Pole Award Qualifying to set the top 25 starting positions is at 2:30 p.m. Additional practice and second day qualifying to complete the 40-car plus ileid in Friday.

The race starts at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

# Torch winds through state on land, sea

### By The Associated Press

TAMPA - The Olympic torch wound its way down Florida's Gulf Coast Wednesday, carried by cyclists, runners and boaters taking part in the 15,000 mile trek from Los Angeles to Atlanta for the July 19 opening of the Olympic Gamea.

"It looked like a white stick and that was it," said Joey Lundy, 8, after a cyclist carried the flame along busy U.S. Highway 41 through Lutz-Land O'Lakes 25 miles north of Tampa.

"I expected a big huge flame, but I barely saw any flame," he said. "It was cool seeing it anyhow. We spent a real, real long time in traffic. Was it worth it? Well, kind of ...

The torch relay began the day in Citrus County and moved south to Brooksville, 45, miles north of Tampa, down into Tampa, then

onto St. Petersburg via saliboat across Tampa Bay, landing at the Pier for a celebration and a plush overnight stay in the penthouse suite of the Holiday Inn at St. Pete Beach overlooking the Gulf of

"It's one of the most prestigious guests we've ever had at Holiday inn, even if it, well, um, ion't a person," said spokeswoman Lauren Tegelaar, adding that the staff made some special provisions for the unusual guest. "It's exempt from the non-smoking rule."

Crowds watched from backvards. along road shoulders and in parks as runners handed off the flame, the hope of Olympic athletes worldwide.

Before its 64-day journey is finished, some 8,000 people will have handled the 314-pound torch as it crossed the country through plains, mountain roads, hamlets and steamy southern byways.

Pete McCaffrey of Clearwater, a member of the 1964 gold-medal U.S. Olympic basketball team in Tokyo, carried the torch along Tampa's Bayshore Boulevard. He was eager to support the spirit of the games.

"It's not whether you won or lost, it was that you were there and tried your best. That's the Olympic spirit. If there's an opportunity I can give something back to them, I want to participate," he said.

Before leaving Tampa, the path takes the torch to Ybor City, the colorful Latin quarter; along Bayshore Boulevard, old line Tampa; Hyde Park, the city's new. trendy quadrant and finally to the Convention Center for a watery sendoff.

# will get minutes on the

CHICAGO - Who starts from an Olympic Dream Team of 12 superstars? All 12.

Coach Lenny Wilkens said Wednesday that the team's starting lineup will be different for every game and every one of his dosen players can expect to be on court for at least one opening tip. Wilkens hasn't even picked his

starters yet for the first exhibition game Saturday against the U.S. junior team at Auburn Hills, Mich. and he won't make that decision until two more days of scrimmer and practices at Moody Bible in-

stitute are wrapped up.
"It's a short period of time, so they won't have any problem with it." Wilkens said. "Over an \$2-game schedule you'd have a real problem with egos."

"They all understand the significance of the Olympics." Wilkens said. "They all know that I want to play them all, and I've told them that. What we'll do is try to start a different group each time. We have so many great players and I want to give them all the opportunity."

The thought of jockeying for a anot as a Dream Team starter seems ridiculous to the players, who went through their third day of practice

Wednesday and planned to do it again Thursday despite the holiday.
"If you're worrying about something like that, you shouldn't even be on the team," John Stockton said.

Stockton, Gary Payton and Anfernee Hardaway are the Dream Aniernee Hardaway are the Dream Team's natural point guards; Mitch Richmond and Reggie Miller are the shooting guards; Grant Hill and Scottie Pippen are small forwards; Charles Barkley and Kert Malone are power forwards and Halsosm Olajuwon, Shaquille O'Neal and David Robinson are centers.

"I don't think you'll see that many guys out of their natural positions, but because of their versatility, some of these guys can play other spots." Wilkens said. "For instance, Hardaway is a point guard, but he'll play some two (shooting guard). Certainly Scottie Pippen and Grant Hill can play

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### Summer Baseball

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and David Robinson will play some four (power forward)."

Playing at the off-guard spot is especially appealing to Har-daway, who says he'd like to move away from being a point guard at all times for the Orlando Magic.

'It'll give me a more freelance style, so instead of setting guys up I can just go," Hardaway said. "I can pass from the two spot as well as the one, and I can use my shooting ability more. I'll have fun with it."

Wednesday's practice was the most watched of the three. USA Backetball invited sponsors to attend, and baseball player

Siskel and Randy Brown of the Chicago Bulls also showed up.

"A lot of guys, especially the guys who have been out longer than the others, they're starting to get their wind back and I'm starting to see the level come up — and the coaches are seeing it, too," Payton said. "I think by Friday, it'll be everybody going at everybody tough, everybody

will be letting loose.

Wilkens has noticed a few players gasping for air more than normal, too.

"They're in great shape, but not the kind they're used to be-ing in." Wilkens said. "The intensity picked up today, and money yesterday from here on out it'll probably redemption day."

Kirby Puckett, film critic Gene start to go higher. When we get to that point, I want officials.

"When they get tired of one another and start to go after each other real hard, then I know it's time to play somebody. That's what you're star-

The post-practice routine for much of the team again revolved around golf, and anyone with a semblance of a game was trying to get into Barkley's foursome and his wallet. NBA director of operations Rod Thorn and Robinson beat Barkley after the first two days of practice.

"I'm just a pathetic golfer." Barkley said. "Is lost so much money yesterday, but today is

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players admitted that their laid back style, combined with a sense of humor, made everything fun.

"They were great coaches." Nick Rae said. "They work with us after practices and they are funny also."

One of the ways the coaches helped was rewarding their players with "ice cream cat-ches." Every time a player caught a fly ball, there was ice cream for the team at the next practice. With defense being a strong point with the Reds, it's a good thing there was clastic in the uniform pants as the season moved on.

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Especially after the Reds pulled off one of their several double plays this season, a game-ender which secured a win over the Marlins.

With a runner at second, the Maritna' batter knocked the ball into the outfield where Elliott Reed fired the ball back to Aza on the pitchers' mound. Aza turned and threw to Rae at third for one out and the ball went back to Kory Duff; for the double play.

Defense wasn't the Reds' only strength. Timely hitting came through when the Reds went into the last inning facing an eight run deficit in the last inning during a playoff game

Actually, the Reds knew they were going to win the whole

"We're just a good team," Zach Amirali said. "We knew we'd win the whole time."

"We thought we'd win," Reed said. "During the season we were the champs of all the other teams so we had a feeling we'd win."



against the Rockies. Reed got things started with a single and Charlie McMullen followed. After several walks, Rae slammed a double and the comeback was on, topped off when McMullen scored on a passed ball t give the Reds a win and a berth in the next round of the playoffs.

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R. Walsh, et al., the defendent(s), I will sell to the highest
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Park Ave., Sanford, Florida, at
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described property as set forth 1st, 1996, the following described property as set forth in said judgment, to wit:

Lot 27, Twin Rivers Section IV, Unit 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 39, pages 45-49, Public Records of Seminole County, Statistics

TOGETHER WITH all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profiles, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered in this Security instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security instrument as the "Property."

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CHOUT COURT CASE NO. 56-1116-GA-14-K H & M HOLDING CO., INC. a Florida Corporation,

LOUCINDA KOONTZ.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:

DEFENDANT: LOUGINDA ROONTZ, if alive, and her unknown spouse, if married, and if dead, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, assigns, speuses, lienors, creditors, successors, trustees of them and each of them, and any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, lying and situate in Seminole County, Plorida, to wit:

A parcel in Section 29, Tewnship 20 South, Range 30 East, being more particularly described as follows:

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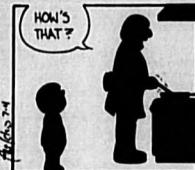
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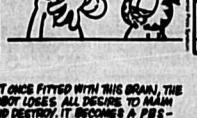
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## The rising cost of health care

you suggested that insurance compa-nies reduce their rates and that the government should pitch in. Well, what about hospitals? In September 1991 I had a two-week episode of GI bleeding. Ten days in the hospital cost \$12,000. What an outrage!

DEAR READER: I couldn't agree

I believe that hospital charges are, in many instances, utterly outrageous. I think that patients should be sent hospital bills, rather than having the charges automatically submitted to Medicare or insurance companies.

If more patients could examine their bills (and get ticked off about them), these "consumers of health care" could well provide the political incen-tive to make necessary changes in the medical reimbursement scheme.

Perhaps your observations will encourage other patients to examine their bills.

Thank you for writing. DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read an article saying that vegetables con-taining vitamin K should not be eaten by people on Coumadin. Is this true and should I, as a Coumadin user. deny myself these vegetables?

DEAR READER: Vitamin K is necessary for proper blood coagulation. Drugs, such as Coumadin, interfere with vitamin K metabolism. Thus, the treatment for Coumadin-overdose is vitamin K

In addition, small amounts of the vitamin (in the diet) often neutralize the beneficial effect of the prescription anti-coagulant.

Natural vitamin K is present in leafy green vegetables, such as spinach, broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, and turnip greens. In people taking Coumadin to prevent blood clots, stroke and heart attack, these vegetables may alter the effectiveness of the drug, making proper dosage control (with a blood test) almost impossible.

Therefore, most experts caution Coumadin users to limit or avoid ingesting vegetables rich in vitamin K. Actually, if you ate such vegetables every day, your doctor could probably adjust the dose of Coumadin (based on a blood test) relatively easily. Problems arise because patients don't eat such vegetables every day; consequently, the effects of the vitamin vary, leading to potentially serious medical consequences, such as hemorrhage.

Although you should ask your doctor about this, I recommend that you minimize your consumption of vegetables which contain vitamin K.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Ben 2017, Murray Bill Station, New York, NY 1818. The second to middless the 1879.



DEAR DR. GOTT: My 18-year-ol son is on a restricted diet as a result son is on a restricted diet as a result of kidney disease. He takes Vasotec for his blood pressure but is on no other medication. He finds it difficult to stick to a no-salt diet, and we're investigating Celtic sea salt. The claim is that this particular salt is far less damaging than typical salt and has positive effects. What's your opinion? DEAR READER: Persons with serious kidney disorders are often prohibited from eating salt (sedium chloride), because the kidneys are unable to excrete excess amounts of the min-

to excrete excess amounts of the mineral, and salt-retention can lead to
fluid overload and hypertension. This
dietary salt restriction extends to all
kinds of sodium salt, including "natural" salt, see salt and so forth.

In addition, patients with renal disorders must be cautious about consuming potassium chloride (salt substitute), because excess potassium
may also be retained, leading to toxicity and heart blockage.

Rather than advise you about Celtic
see salt, I urge you to discuss this
with your son's nephrologist. I don't
believe that it would be an appropriate substitute, but that decision rests
with the specialist.

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### The party for four

By Phillip Alder

After the signing of the Deciaration of Independence in 1776, there is evidence that four of the signatories retired for a game that bere a remarkable resemblance to bridge. After four deals, both sides were vulnerable. Thomas Jefferson had made six hearts, Benjamin Franklin had succeeded in seven no trump. John Adems had some

Benjamin Franklin had succeeded in seven no-trump, John Adams had gone down in four spades, and John Hancock had failed in four hearts. The fifth deal is in today's diagram.

Against six spades, Rancock, West, did well not to lead the diamond ace. He kncw from declarer's failure to use Blackwood that Jefferson probably had a void somewhere. Instead, Hancock selected the heart eight: five, hing, ace.

Jefferson studied the deal for some

time, occasionally sipping from his wine glass while he worked out how to avoid one heart and one club loser un-less West had king-doubleton of clubs. Suddenly he spotted the solution.

After drawing trumps in three rounds, Jefferson led the club eight to dummy's queen. Next, he cashed dummy's club ace, unblocking his seven. When the king didn't drop, Jefferson played a heart to his queen and exited with the club six to West's king. With only diamonds left, West tried to cash the ace, but declarer ruffed. Jefferson led his carefully preserved.

Jefferson led his carefully preserved club three to dummy's four, cashed the diamond king for a heart discard and claimed the last two tricks with

his top trump and remaining club.
"Well played, Tom!" said Adams and
Pranklin simultaneously.
Hancock was silent, working out that
he had just lost a nine-point rubber.

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Friday, July 5, 1906

The knowledge you've gained from personal experience will shape your future experiences. You will not make the same mistakes as your competition.

GANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to behave appropriately today. Try not to surprise your friends by the way you react to a crisis. Make an effort to keep calm. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Examine your motives today. If you do things for others only to increase your own rewards, you

will be despointed with the results.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) A joint endeavor could become complicated today if you have to make an investment. You might feel resentful if you have to contribute more than your pariner.
LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) You must not let your mind wander today when discussing an important matter with a friend. You should try to pay attention to every ideal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 34-Nev. 22) This might not be a good day to attempt mentally challenging work. Physical tests will be easier for you to accompileh.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Events might not run as smoothly as you'd like today. However, do not blame the people who have tried in help you.

who have tried to help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 28-Jen. 19) Try not to rely too heavily on promises made by others today. Despite their noble intentions, they might not be able to produce what they pledge.

AQUARTUS (Jen. 26-Feb. 19) If you

went something done properly today, you should do it yourself. People who try to help might make your task harder instead

help might make your tack harder instead of easier.

PIECES (Pab. 35-March 35) Today, treat others in the way you would want to be treated. If you try to profit at someone else's expense, you might lose more than you gain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be influenced by others today. If you associate with individuals who can't find anythion to lawah about way might

anything to laugh about, you might become decreased.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tend to important matters as early in the day as possible. If you postpone things too long, the people you need might not be available.

SANNI (May 21-June 30) A decussion light be required today to straighten out a misunderstanding regarding something you borrowed from a friend. Resolve

by Leonard Starr

