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## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### SRD readles for a busy fall

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation De-partment has pienty of fall leagues in several sports for male and female athletes of all ages. □See Page 18.

#### ge meeting

The Westside Community Association will meet Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m., at the West Sanford Boys and Giris Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue. Residents living in the Goldsboro

community are urged to attend.

Discussions will deal with upcoming improvements involving West 13th Street, financing of the project, and other items.

#### FOP bargaining

SANFORD - The Fraternal Order of Police and City of Sanford will hold a collective bargaining negotiations meeting this Thursday beginning at 9 a.m., in the city commission conference room of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

#### Roger trial continues

SANFORD - Testimony continues today in the second degree murder trial of Michele Roger. a former dancer charged with stabbing her boyfriend two years ago in the Oviedo condominium they shared. Her father and brother testified they disposed of David Richmond's

The defense began presenting testimony Tuesday morning from a psychologist which is expected to resume today. Roger claims she was abused and battered and killed Richmond self-defense on Sept. 6, 1992. After the defense finishes presenting its case, the state will present rebuttal witnesses before closing arguments, instructions before the jury begins

and antering their house when two men armed, with revolvers approached them. They reportedly overpowered the couple and forced their way into the home.

McDonough said one suspect hit Mr. Fekany in the head with the gun while the other took the woman into a bedroom and stole jewelry terms, each and checks.

items, cash and checks.

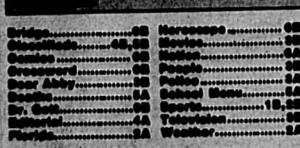
Fekany sustained multiple contusions and abrasions on his face and forchead. Mrs. Fekany had a bruise on her forearm.

One suspect was described as a black male, air feet tall, approximatly 200 pounds. There was no immediate description of the second

ORLANDO - The Hispanic Chamber of commerce of Central Florida will hold a political Commerce of Central Florida will hold a political Hobnob at the Citrus Club, 255 S. Orange Avenue, Thursday, Aug. 26, from 6 until 8 p.m. Political candidates from Seminole, Orange and Oscola Counties will be on hand. Louis Martines, president of the Hispanic Chamber said, "Hispanics want and need to get involved with local politics.

For additional information, phone Ralph Buares, 677-1968.

#### willed from staff reports



#### Might be wet, might not



Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind becoming east 5 to 10 mph.

# Guns in wrong hands



Jimmy Horn





## Sanford teens, one 13, indicted for armed robbery, kidnapping

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Four Sanford teens were indicted by a Seminole County grand jury Tuesday for armed robbery and kidnapping stemming from a holdup at a pizza restaurant last spring. All four youths were juveniles at the time of the incident but will be tried as

Eugene A. Butler, 16, 79 Seminole Gardens, Langton D. Hall. 16, 1505 W. 13th Place, Jimmy L. Horn, 13, 76 Seminole Gardens, and Robert J. Varner, 18, 111 Cedar Avenue were indicted for armed robbery, two counts of attempted robbery and two counts of armed kidnapping in the April 14 holdup of Hungry Howie's, 2400 French

Varner is in jail now on an unrelated charge. ☐ See Indicted, Page 5A

## Man shot downtown in critical condition

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

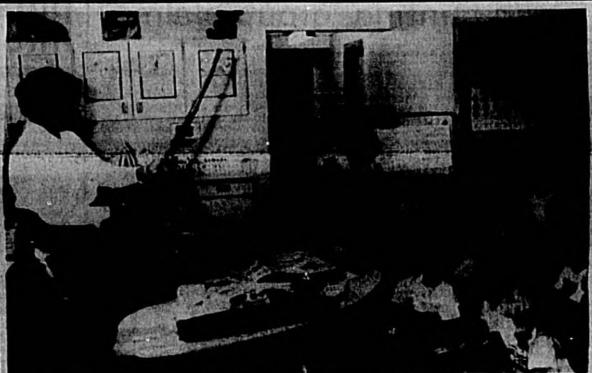
SANFORD - A shooting victim remains in critical condition today after being assailed near his apartment in downtown Sanford early this

morning.
According to Commander
Dennis Whitmire, police received a call at approximately 1:48 this morning, regarding gun shots heard coming from apartment three, at 1115 W.

Second Street. "When our officers arrived." he said, "they found a man laying outside the front door of his apartment, bleeding heavily

☐See Shot, Page 5A

## Life in the Orient: Ah, so lovely



Dee Pugh speaks to about 120 second graders at Heathrow Elementary School this morning. The first group of students were from Nancy

Campbell's and Sandra Taylor's class (center

## Heathrow second graders get taste of Japan's culture

### By VICKI Descrim Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Despite a ban on weapons on school property, a guest speaker at Heathrow Elementary School brought a Samurai sword and helmet into the

Teachers, and students, were delighted. Odessa Pugh, business manager at the Sanford Herald, who has lived twice in Japan, entertained the children with stories of life in

The youngsters listened with rapt attention as she described items, ranging from dolls to swords, chopsticks to umbrellas.

As interested in information about the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (which are based on a hugely successful Japanese live-action adventure show) as the real-life adventures of the Samural, the youngsters waited impatiently for answers to a myriad of

questions.

Though Pugh was able to tell them little about the Power Rangers' connection to Japan, the students were enthralled with stories of toys with which their Japanese

counterparts play.
Video games, though expensive in Japan. are in the hands of most young people there long before they become available in this country, they found out. Barbie, long a popular doll here, has achieved superstardom

"Was it fun to live there?" Hannah and Brett wanted to know. "Was it different than

The youngsters learned about the joy Japanese culture places on simplicity and uncomplicated lives.

And they found that in Japan they, as children, would be considered a most precious □See Japan, Page SA

# Casino initiative in court

TALLAHABREE — Since the spring of 1993, the state Sugreme Court has rejected three citizens initiatives and approved two. The supporters of five other measures are waiting to see which list they'll join.

The state's high

Still

court, which reviews amendments pro-moted by petition drive for clarity and scope, heard oral arguments Tuesday on a casino proposal, a property rights measure and three anti-tax proposals.

Floridians will vote on all five on Election Day if the court approves them.

The proposal known as Limited Casinos was written and defended in oral arguments by Arthur J. England Jr., a former Supreme Court justice.

Senior Staff Writer SANFORD - The leader of a group which wants to float gambling riverboats in the St. Johns River

waged

By J. MARK BARFIELD

and elsewhere throughout Florida says he's not ready to back down from a Bee Riverboat, 5A

"The petition before you is unremarkable as a form of initiative in every way except one," the Miami lawyer told the justices. "We simply ask you to allow the voters of the state to decide whether they want to authorize a limited number of casinos in Florida.

The only thing that lifts the casino amendment out of the norm is its subject matter. England said. And that's not something the court has jurisdiction over, he noted.

The measure would allow 47 casinos across the state at existing parimutuel facilities and in certain counties.

Stephen MacNamara, a lawyer representing a group known as No Casinos, said the ballot title and summary were deceptive since the chief purpose of the amendment was to authorize casinos rather than to limit them.

Richard Doran, assistant deputy attorney general, argued against the measure on behalf of Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet, who

☐ See Court, Page 5A

# Sanford OKs \$1.8 million road project

### By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - State Road 46 be-

tween Upsala Road and Interstate-4 is to be improved although details on the improvements were not immediately announced.

The Sanford City Commission approved a \$1.8 million contract during Monday night's commission meeting with little discussion. As in the case of most of the

Seminole Towne Center Mail area contracts, the paving project re-quired two approvals. The com-mission sitting as the Community Redevelopment Agency, and again as the City Commission.

Both matters passed with unanimous votes.

According to a report from City Manager Bill Simmons, the I-4, S.R. 46 contract is on the critical path for timely completion of construction work required for the mall opening.

At the time of the ground-breaking. Melvin Simon and Associates spokespersons announced the mall would be officially open on Sept. 7. 1995. To date, the time period has remained the same.

The contract, in the amount of \$1,832,425.25 was awarded to Martin Paving Company. It will include improvements not only to the roadways, but the interchange off the interstate highway. Bids on the project had been opened on

A contract in the amount of \$2,869,436 has already been awarded to Amick Construction Company for construction of Towne Center Boulevard, St. Johns Parkway, and North Town Road. All of the roadways will be surrounding the mall.

The total amount of money available come from the sale of Community Redevelopment Agency "A" □See Road, Page SA

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#### Official pleads guilty to postal fraud

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Hollywood Democratic Party official has pleaded guilty to postal fraud by bribing postal workers to accept free mailings from his direct-mail business.

George Bograkos, president of the Hollywood Democratic Club, paid the two workers to accept his bulk mailings "for little or no cost to him or his company," federal prosecutors

Cash paid by customers of Mastermailer Inc. for postage went to bribes instead, company president Bograkos admitted as part of the plea Monday. His clients included political candidates and businesses with advertising to mail.

#### Human balt for dog flies

GULF BREEZE - Most people slap, swat or run for cover when bloodsucking dog flies invade the Florida Panhandle. Not Margaret Glasscock. She calls in air strikes.

The Gulf Breeze woman serves as human bait for the insects resembling ordinary house flies.

If five dog flies land on her in one minute, she calls the state Department of Agriculture to scramble a vintage DC-3 based in Panama City.

The plane zooms low over beach areas favored by the pests and sprays them with an insecticide.

The bites hurt like fire ant stings, but the pain usually subsides quickly. She took over the volunteer job as Gulf Breeze's official dog

fly lure from her husband, Robert, after he died in January. The dog fly season lasts from July through November, but the bugs are at their biting worst in September and October. That's when winds normally blow the flies from woods and farms, where they bite animals, to the coast.

#### Exotic birds to be auctioned

WEST PALM BEACH - A \$200,000 bill for feeding and care of 335 exotic birds rescued from starvation will be paid by auctioning them to the public.

The birds had been without food and water for two weeks after their Loxahatchee owners disappeared. No one knows what happened to the owners, Moses Lall and an aunt, Lila Buerattan, but investigators believe they are probably dead.

Animal care experts were able to save 335 of 700 birds at the aviary. The others died. A Palm Beach County judge ordered the auction Monday.

The county's animal care facility has run up a \$200,000 bill caring for the birds, which are expected to bring about \$150,000 at the auction. No date for the auction has been set.

#### investigators verify death

ST. PETERSBURG — Investigators were so skeptical about a con artist's death on the eve of his trial that they went to a

funeral home to get his fingerprints — just to be sure.
"I went down and printed him," said Detective Rod Frankland. "Just to make sure he wasn't scamming us."

Charlie Grooms, 46, of St. Petersburg had a heart attack Aug. 16, a day before he was to go to court accused of faking signatures on six checks from a closed checking account to buy

\$1,888 worth of items for his gift shop.

Grooms wasn't looking forward to the trial. He had managed to delay it at least three times, twice by switching attorneys at the last minute. Because he had a criminal past from other schemes, he faced up to 12 years in prison if convicted.

The idea that Grooms might use someone exact it comy to take his own death wasn't so harfetched, although said. Suspicions intensified when they learned the body were about to be

intensified when they learned the body was about to be shipped to Georgia without being identified.

#### Award verdict voided

MIAMI - A jury awarded \$3.8 million to a 7-Eleven store ounaea in a robber y, but a judge has voided the verdict. ruling the woman would be limited to workers compensation benefits.

A teen-ager shot and killed another clerk, Conrad Ferguson. 37, and then turned the gun on Cynthia Cartwright, 42, at the convenience store in June 1993.

When Cartwright raised her hand in front of her face, a bullet shattered her fingers, penetrated a check and lodged in her

She and her husband sued Dallas-based Southland Corp., which owns 7-Eleven, claiming the company's security had not been increased despite a repeated violence at the Miami area

Their suit said that there had been four armed robberies, two aggravated assaults, 24 thefts and numerous fistfights at the store within a year of the shooting. Southland contended it had taken extra steps to improve

security at the store, including brighter outdoor lighting and a surveillance camera, company spokeswoman Margaret Chabris said Tuesday.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Red Cross gets mobility

Contractors band together to provide field office

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO - Contractors building the Orlando Utilities Commission's new power generating unit, have banded together to provide a new mobile fleid office for the American Red

According to Debbie Sherno at the Central Florida American Red Cross Chapter office, "This is going to be a great addition to our equipment for everyone in Seminole, Orange and Duccola Countles."

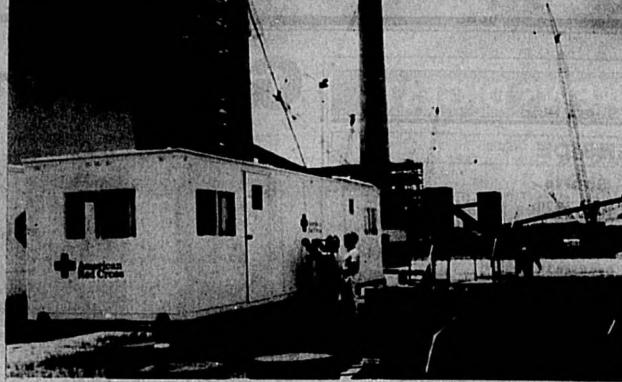
"Wherever there is a major emergency or disaster," she said, "whether it's in Sanford, Lake Mary, Orlando, or any. where else in the area, we'll be able to bring the mobile unit out and use it for our main operational area.

She added that, at disaster scenes, much of the Red Cross work requires one-on-one consultations with victims, and the unit will be very useful in that

Among emergencies where the unit may be dispatched, she listed hurricanes, tornados, mafor fires, flooding, and other disaster situations.

The unit is a well-equipped 8-foot by 30-foot trailer to be used during disasters, including hurricanes. Valued at \$10,000. the completely refurbished mobile unit will enable the Red Cross to respond faster and more efficiently in time of need.

Red Cross spokespersons say it is equipped with a portable



A 30-foot trailer will become a new mobile field office for the Central Florida American Red Cross

generator, lighting, air conditioning, two offices with shelf and desk space, and document slots.

Nearly 60 OUC linemen helped rebuild Homestead's electrical system after Hurricane Andrew. "So we feel a special sense of partnership that makes this conribution all the more meaningful to us." said Richard L. Fletcher, Jr., president of the Orlando Utilities Commission's board.

"If a hurricane hits our area," he continued. "you know everyone involved in this project will work around the clok to restore power and rebuild the community. The Red Cross will bet there too.

When not involved in disaster. the trailer will go to Orange County Public Schools to help

educate students on disaster preparedness.

in another donation, CellularOne has donated five mobile phones to improve the communications ability of local Red Cross disaster relief opera-

The mobile unit was officially turned over to the Red Cross during a ceremony in front of the OUC building in downtown Orlando on Tuesday of this week.

## Zoo animals resold for hunting, group claims

By The Associated Press

TAMPA - An animal rights group has accused a buyer of animals from Busch Gardens and Lowry Park Zoo of reselling the creatures for hunting.

The Humane Society of the United States on Monday identified San Assonic car dealer Charles "Buddy" Jordan as a supplier for the hunts, which are legal in most states.

Jordan denied the accusation and the American Zoo and Aquarium Association denounced the society's charge as "carelese, irresponsible and "If it's true, I feel duped."

said Lowry director and general curator Lex Salisbury. "This guy pledged he wasn't going to do this. No soo in their right mind would do business with him if they knew that."

Added Busch Gardens spokeswoman Lisa Brock: 'We don't sell animals to hunters. It's against our poli-

It not unusual for some to sell off surplus species, even endangered ones, to private buyers. But what happens to the animals after they are sold has become a concern for the

humane society.

Lowry records indicate the zoo sold Jordan three Persian gazelles for \$1,500 and an endangered Arabian Oryx for \$250 between 1990 and 1992.

During that same period, the Humane Society says Busch Gardens sold Jardan more than 67 animals, including gazelles, zebras, impalas and

various primates and birds.
Jordan and his wife, Nancy, said they began filling their 200-acre ranch in San Antonio with everything from monkeys returning from a hunting safari eight years ago. Now, they buy and sell more than 55 species of animals to soos and other collectors, he said. More than 700 animals live on

the property.
"My place is open for inspection to anyone," Jordan
spection to anyone, busting of said. "There's no hunting of any kind of any animal on this place. As far as that's con-cerned, I do not sell them direct to a hunting range." Humane Society spokesman Richard Farinato refused to release basic facts surrounding the three-year investigation because a television program has an exclusive on the story, Farinato refused to name the program.

## Republican candidate puts marital record into his campaign

DY EMENT KALLESTAD Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Republican gubernatorial front-runner Jeb Bush says he wasn't taking aim at his GOP rivals when he said he had viewer slept with any woman other than his wife.

"It wasn't mean@@b"be anything about anybody else," said Bush, who added he had also volunteered that he had smoked marijuana. "I answered some estions that weren't asked."

When asked why he would interject such a personal matter into the 1994 campaign, the Miami businessman said Tuesday his only concern about his

opponents is their politics.
"I'm not into passing judgment on other people and their lives." Bush said. "I'll pass judgment on their ideologies." But some of his Republican opponents weren't so sure.
"Unless he was rebutting an account for an allegation of the same of the sam

accusation or allegation, I can't understand why he'd ever bother to raise the subject," said Bob Fierro, campaign manager for Tallahassee lawyer Ken Connor. "We wondered why in the world he'd gratuitously leap up to offer that."

in a recently published profile. Bush volunteered not only had he been loyal to his wife of 20 years, but he had never alept with another woman.

The remark, published in several Florida newspapers this month, was intentional, said another political advisor.

Bush 'm' injecting this

personal family discussion the campaign because he was it to be there," said Pete Dunish campaign manager for Tom Gallagher. "He wouldn't be doing this if

some message," Dunbar added. "It was absolutely not accidental in my judgment." Gallagher, Florida's insurance

he wasn't attempting to convey

commissioner, is the only single candidate among the six men seeking the GOP nomination.

Another Republican rival, Sec-

retary of State Jim Smith, said he was willing to take Bush's word for the remark.

"I didn't attach a lot to it," said Smith. "Sometimes in interviews you start thinking and keep on talking."
Politicians have claimed in

recent years their personal lives should be excluded from the debate on their qualifications. No Plorida candidate in a statewide election has been challenged on personal sexual interests.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-

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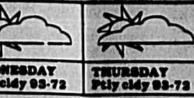
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### THE WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Rain chance 50 percent.

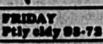
Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly morning and early afternoon showers and thunderstorms east coast and scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms lacwhere. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s



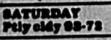
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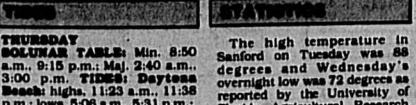












Recorded rainfall for the wednesday, totalled .01 inches. □Sunset......7:56 p.m. □Sunrisc......7:00 a.m.

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LAST Aug. 29 Sept. 5 FIRST Sept. 12 PULL

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-glassy. Current is from the south with a water

temperature of 76degrees. are 2-3 feet and semi-flassy. Current is slighty from the north. Water temperature is 77

a.m., 9:15 p.m.; Maj. 2:40 a.m., 3:00 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beach: highs, 11:23 a.m., 11:38 p.m.; lows, 5:06 a.m., 5:31 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:28 a.m., 11:41 p.m.; lows, 5:11 a.m., 5:36 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 11:43 a.m., 11:58

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind cast 10 knots Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered to numerous showers and thun-derstorms. Tonight: Wind east 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thun-

derstorms.

p.m.; lows, 5:26 a.m., 5:51 p.m.

## POLICE BRIEFS

#### Petit theft charged

York Stevenson Carter, 31, 112 Dorchester Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested on a petit theft charge by Altamonte Springs police Monday afternoon. A loss prevention officer of Sears in Altamonte Mall reported Carter received \$32.10 for unpurchased merchandise.

#### Domestic violence

Robert Allen Ramadale Jr., 27, 1958 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge by Seminole County deputies Monday, Ramadale's wife reported he closed a door on her leg and she had to bite his finger to force him to release her.

#### Shoplifting

Sonja Noble, 28, address unknown, was arrested on shoplifting charge by Sanford police Monday. A Wal-Mart loss prevention agent reported Noble attempted to leave the store without paying for \$87 in merchandise in her purse.

#### Warrant arrests made

Wanted persons taken into custody:

• Reginald Frederick, 28, 1301 W. Seventh Street, was arrested by deputies at his place of employment on Celery Avenue Saturday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Lucius Bradley Jr., 22, 97 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by police on W. 13th Street Saturday. He was wanted for violation of probations.

Joseph Allen Roberts, 21, 1270 Sutton Trail, Geneva: on an Orange County aggravated assault probation violation

charge.

Obeborah Denise Neal. 23, 2311 Dollarway, Midway: after turning herself in on a theft probation violation charge.

#### Crimes reported to deputies

Burglaries and thefts

Property valued at nearly \$7,500 was recovered in an Orlande storage warehouse Friday after investigators were led there by Leomard R. Iwan of Orlando. Iwan was arrested on a Lake Mary burglary and reportedly confessed to that and

several Orange County burgiaries.

Sanford Place near Sanford; weed trimmer and video tape recorder valued at \$350 reported taken sometime Saturday

between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

100 block Willow Tree Lane, The Woodlands near Longwood; watch and jewelry valued at \$600 reported taken sometime between June 28 and Saturday.

Jimmy Bryan Honda, 2800 N. Highway 17-92 near Longwood; 1994 Honda Accord valued at \$18,000 reported taken competime between Aug. 7 and Aug. 18 taken sometime between Aug. 7 and Aug. 15.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported theft Saturday, of a 54-inch TV set valued at \$5,000 from the Hampton Crest clubhouse in Heathrow.

#### Incidents reported

Canterbury Concepts, 501 Central Park Drive: 45 plants valued at \$600 reported taken sometime between 3 p.m.

Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

92300 block Revona Court: camcorder valued at \$673 reported taken sometime between 4 p.m. Aug. 14 and 9:30

p.m. Sunday.

Applied Rite Inc., 204 N. Elm Ave., table saw valued at \$200 reported taken sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 5 a.m. Monday.

 William, Clark, Court. 1993 Volkswagon, Jetta, valued at .
 \$18,000 reported taken cometime between 9-p.m. Sunday and 9 s.m. Monday ima

Codar Creek spartments at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

9 2800 block Georgia Avenue, two shotsums a handrun and other pussessions valued at \$2,200 were reported taken sometime between Thursday and 5 p.m. Monday.

9 Sanford police say \$200 in postage stamps, \$150 in cash and numerous other items with a total value of \$750 were taken during a business burglary Friday in the 700 block of W.

O Police say two construction trailers were burglarised Friday near a construction site at Seminole High School on Ridgewood Avenue. Over \$500 in Items were reportedly stolen.

Two cordiess phones valued at \$150 were reportedly stolen during a residential burgiary Friday in the 1400 block of Mara Court in Semiore.

Tools and other items valued at \$633 were said to have been stolen Saturday from a residence in the 700 block of

Myrtle Avenue in Sanford. OA TV set and other items valued at 8439 were reported stolen Saturday from a home in the 700 block of Cypress

Seminole County deputies

done," he commented.

rescue man from burning car

Magee was modest when asked about his deed. "It's

something anybody would have

He said he had attempted to

make a relatively similar rescue six to eight years ago, but was unable to do so because the

person had received severe head

when Gelina's vehicle, re-

injuries and died at the scene.

# Reason for elderly to exercise

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO - Here's one more reason for older people to exercise regularly: It may protect them from a dangerous type of internal bleeding that kills thousands of elderly Americans every year, a study found.

"People who are physically active are at lower risk of having a severe gastrointestinal hemorrhage," said Dr. Jack M. Guralnik, an epidemiologist at the National Institute on Aging and a co-author of the study.

Gastrointestinal hemorrhage is bleeding anywhere in the digestive tract. It most often includes bleeding ulcers, cancers, or diverticula — small sacs that balloon out from the intestine and are common in older

The study found that elderly people who exercised at least three times a week, even if they just walked or worked in their gardens, were 30 percent less likely to suffer severe or fatal gastrointestinal hemorrhages. Findings of the study of 8,205

people ages 68 and older were published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American

"People go to bed worrying about cancer and heart attacks. They don't go to bed worrying about gastrointestinal hemor-rhage," Guralnik said. "But it's an important problem in older people.

More than 6,000 deaths were blamed on the problem and 542,000 hospitalizations were linked to it in 1991, the latest year for which figures are available from the National Center for Health Statistics.

Eighty-five percent of the deaths that year were in people over 65.

Gurainik said researchers don't know why exercise might prevent such bleeding, but regular activity may increase the overall health of internal organs

by improving their blood supply.
"If the blood supply is inadequate, there may be damage to cells, breakdown of tissues and then bleeding," Gurainik said. Physically fit people are more efficient at delivering blood to organs.

In times of physical stress, including illness, older people who are fit may have a greater "margin of safety" in terms of delivering adequate blood to the

of multi-track YRE (year round

digestive tract to prevent damage and bleeding, he said.

Researchers statistically dis-counted the effects of health traits and medications that are known to increase the likelihood of digestive bleeding, such as taking aspirin, ibuprofen and various arthritis drugs.

Dr. John Schaffner, director of clinical gastroenterology at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, said the findings are difficult to interpret because they lump together too many different kinds of digestive bleeding. Schaffner said he is skeptical that regular exercise has much effect on bleeding from cancers and diverticula, for example.

Also, he said, tremendous variation exists in the intensity with which people exercise, and the study didn't account for variations.



Some people in the study exercised more vigorously, such as by jogging, but the study was not sensitive enough to tell whether they faced less risk of digestive bleeding than mild exercisers, Guralnik said.

Schaffner said the study "opens the way" for further research, but factors that could affect the results need to be better defined.

Previous studies of exercise in the elderly suggest that it pro-tects against heart disease, depression and broken bones from osteoporosis.





## School board puts renovation of Pine Crest on hold

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The school board of Seminole County last evening postponed giving their approval to, the superintendent's recommendations that was to get a major renovation project un-derway at Pine Crest Elementary School.

In June, the board approved the documents for the first two phases of the project.

The architectural firm of The architectural firm of Burke, Bales, Mills Associates has now completed the Phase III documents which they were to have presented to the board last night. However, the board put off discussion and the vote on the project wittle later date.

When appearal by the school board is received the plane must be presented to the state De-

The project calls for a improvements and upgrades at the 30 year old school.

Seven of the classroom buildings will be renovated, as will the kitchen, the cafeteria, the clinic and the toilet facilities in the fourth and fifth grade

There will be other site improvements, including covered walkways.

The construction budget for this project is \$2,700,000. The project is partially funded by the PECO grant for implementation

The FHP said it will charge

Gelina with careless driving.

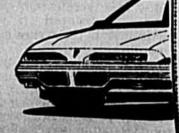
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## Decisions... Decisions...



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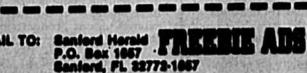
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According to the FHP, a tow truck, driven by Robert Hicks. 32, of Orlando, was heading west on 1-4 in the righthand lane, Insurance portedly traveling at a high rate of speed, struck the bus being pulled by the tow truck. Hicks was not injured. The FHP said there was approximately \$5,000 damage done to TONY RUSSI, JR. TONY RUSS INSURANCE 322-0285 Into On ners Insurance

By MOSE PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

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**BANFORD** — Seminole County

sheriff's deputies Craig Magee and Scott McLeod were honored

as heros Tuesday in connection

with the rescue of a man from a

According to Magee, he received a call regarding an accident at W. B.R. 46 and

Interstate-4 at approximately 1:30 a.m. Monday. When he

arrived, he said he asw a vehicle in the median with its front

caved in and the drivers door

standing open.
Although flames were bursting forth from the engine compartment, Mages said he could see the driver was still belted

As deputy McLeod emptied two, then four fire extinguishers into the flaming vehicle, Mages said he took a knife and

managed to cut the scatbelt and get the driver out of the car.

Lane, Orlando. He was taken to

Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of what were

determined to be relatively

Gelinas' vehicle reportedly

struck the rear of a bus being pulled by a tew truck. The Florida Highway Patrol handled the traffic investigation.

The driver was identified as Rene P. Gelinas, 33, of Labrador

# Editorials/Opinions

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#### EDITORIAL

## When you write us a letter

Submitting a Letter to the Editor of a newspaper is one way the average citizen has to voice an opinion on items that affect our safety, future, and very lives.

Letters to the Editor are a regular feature of the Sanford Herald. People with an opinion based on facts and/or personal beliefs, are encouraged to write.

While the Herald reserves the right to accept or reject letters based on content, legibility, or libel, most of them are printed. Not all, however.

The main reason some letters are not printed is the lack of identification. Letters must be accompanied by a signature, (not just initials), and a phone number where the writer may be contacted. In this way, the letter writer can be verified, which prevents the possibility of a person signing another person's name or making up one.

Writers are allowed to remain anonymous if they prefer in the actual publication, but the Herald must have a listing of the name for its files and verification purposes. When the letter is printed, it would say, "name withheld at the writer's request," or similar

wording. Some people are not in fear of having their name revealed. They have an opinion, want others to know about it, and proudly identify themselves as being responsible for the letter.

Other persons however, apparently fearing reprisal, fall to give their names, and at times,

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Depending on the subject, there are letters supporting a move or opposing it. We appreciate receiving Letters to the Editor. For people who feel moved enough to write nowever, we suggest if the message they wish to get across is important, so is the need for them to identify themselves.

### LETTERS

### Enough is enough

During the last presidential election the people of this great country send out a loud cry "enough taxes" and President Clinton said all during the campaign that he would implement his agenda without additional taxes to the taxpeyers of our land. But the president "to be" was seemingly ignorant of the ways of implementing legislation in our Congress, cancerning cost.

First, let's consider Heuse Judiciary Chairman lack Brooks of Texas alsoning in an assessment to the crime bill to build a \$10 million justice center for his alma mater. If Texas needs a justice center lied the people of Texas alsould finance the project, not the federal government.

Next, we should consider the \$6.7 billion set up for prisons. States, such as Florida, will have to qualify for the federal money. Won't the toughening of sentencing and parole guidelines lead to more trials, fewer plea bargains and higher costs (perhaps this part of the crime bill should be absoled "The Lawyer Retention Act"? It is interesting to note that the National Conference of State Legislatures has studied this issue and found he out in loon/viate taxes to be as estimated \$12 billion deliars, Guises who gets as pay this bill?

Now let's look at the Fraternal Order of Police's alvorite part of the crime bill ... the addition of 100,000 police officers, a nable sounding greature, fee, this effort has a price, \$5.8 billion to be exact. The \$6.8 billion decem't previde equipment and raining of these 100,000 police officers, a nable sounding greature, fee, this effort has a price, \$5.8 billion to be exact. The \$6.8 billion decem't previde equipment and raining of these 100,000 police officers, a nable sounding greature, fee, this effort has a price, \$5.8 billion to be exact. The \$6.8 billion decem't previde equipment and raining of these 100,000 police officers, a nable sounding greature. Fee, this effort out over six years at which time is either add these officers to the unemployment line or raise local taxes to accommodate their cost. Again, guese who gets to pa

Again, guess who gets to pay this bill?

Mr. president, you sak why the Congress doesn't support your effort on this legislation? Well, sir, I say to you that the people are a whole lot smarter than you seem to think we are, and the people have seen that you have lied to us. You are wanting to increase our taxes.

I urge all voters to call their congressmen and senators and urge their rejection of the current rederal Crime Bill, and let them know that when it mes to taxes enough is enough.

Richard L. Fletcher

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### BEN WATTENBERG

## The problem isn't more people

What follows may sound like some facts you

may have read in this column over the years:
"Population is growing more slowly than
previously expected in both the more developed

and less developed regions."
"Between 1990 and 1994, world population grew at 1.57 percent per annum, significantly below the 1.73 per annum at which population has been growing for the past decade and a

"The population of Eastern Europe has declined by 1.1 million persons between 1990

"Evidence increases that a broad-based fertility decline may have begun in Sub-Saharan Africa."

"New data indicate that a rapid fertility transition is occurring in Iran.... Past fertility declines are continuing in Bangladesh, India and

Nepal. The strange thing about these quotes is that they do not come from anti-alarmists like me. but from a new United Nations press release, issued in conjunction with a new data volume. "World Population Prospects: 1994 Revision." That data collection, in turn, is designed to serve the U.N. Population Conference scheduled for Cairo in September.

It is a very inter-esting document. It maintains that world population will grow to 9.8 billion people by the year 2050 in its "medium fertility-variant projec-tion." (And a flat 10 billion in 2054, they nay.) It gets to that figure in curlous ways, including set-ting the "medium" criteria well too high, as detailed in an earlier column. Moreover, U.N. statinticians maintain that the global medium variant Total Fertility Rate (lifetime births per woman) in

the growing number of modern countries will GO UP substantially from now to 2050! This, mind you, in a world (today) where fertility is falling rapidly every-

The strange thing about these quotes is that they do not come from anti-alarmists like me. Why? Ask the U.N. They believe that countries will somehow not allow their fertility rates to stay below the "replacement rate" of 2.1 children per woman. But just about every modern country in the world now has such below replacement rates. (Italians and Germans are bearing only 1.2 children per woman, fabrus are bearing only 1.3 children per woman. Japan is at 1.5. Korea at 1.7, which is the aggregate rate for the "More Developed Regions.")

It is through calculations like this that the U.N. gets to its near-10 billion figure that we will hear trumpeted by the population alarmists. That level, we will be told, will threaten the world as we know it, replete with famine, pollution. species decimation and war. (Of course, there are tragic wars going on in places with both growing populations, and with shrinking populations ... Rwanda and Bosnia, for example.)

A more realistic estimate is a top global population of about 7 billion to 8 billion people by 2060, which may then actually proceed to decline moderately. That will occur in a world growing wealthier, some of which wealth will be

used to provide technology to reduce pollution.

Now, this is not to say that in some areas of the world population growth is not a problem. It is: probably of a minor-to-moderate dimension.



#### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Nothing better to do but watch

CASCO BAY, Maine — I arrive here coasting on the fumes of hi-octane anxiety. The spitt-second timing of my daily life has adhered to my mood like a watch strapped to a wrist.

Behind me is a deadline met by the skin of my teeth. A plane was late. A gas tank was empty. A boat was missed.

The carry-on baggage of my workaday life has accompanied me onto the island. An L.L. Bean bag full of work, a fax machine, a laptop with a modern. I have all sorts of attachments to the great news machine that feeds me its fast-food through the electronic stomach tube.

Fully equipped this way, I tell myself that I can get an extra week away. And so I spend that week wondering why I cannot get away.

For days I perform the magic trick unique to my species. My head and my body are in two different places.

Like some computer-generated animation, my body is on an island where the most important news is the weather report. My head is on the mainland of issues, ideas, policies. My body is dressed in aborts. T-shirt, baseball cap. My mind is in a suit, pantyhose, heels.

I am split across the great divide between this place and the other. Neither here nor there the deak chair is full, the hammock empty. On the road, I am able to see the brown-syed Susane and Queen Anne's lace only in my peripheral vision. My focus remains elsewhere. I feel like a creature of the modern world who has learned to live much — too much of the time on fast-forward. And to pretend that it is a natural rhythm.

What would Charlie Chaplin make of these Modern Times? Our impatience when the computer or the ATM machine "alowa" down, or when the plane is late. The way many of us have learned to do two things at once, to ratchet up our productivity, that bussword of the era as if life were an assembly line.

In some recess of this modern-times-In some recess of this modern-times-mindeet, I thought I could be on vacation and at work. Instead, these two masters wrangle for custody over me and I learn that there are two things you cannot do at once; something and nothing.

But finally, this morning, walking down the country road at a distracted, aerobic, urban speed, I brake for butterflies.

I am aware suddenly of four monarchs in full orange and black robes at their regal work. They have claimed a weedy plot of milkweeds as their territory.

As I stand absolutely still, these four become eight and then twelve. My eye slowly adjusts to way you can gradually see blueberries on a green bush.

There are 20 butterflies harvesting a plot no bigger than my desk. There are 30 in a space smaller than my office. The flock, the herd, has followed their summer taste buds onto my island, the way native tribes once came here for the clams. They leave as suddenly as summer people.

The monarchs allow me, a commoner, to stand among them in the milkweeds while they work. I feel foolishly and deliciously like some small-time anthropologist, some down-hom Jane Goodall, pleased to be accepted by

the fluttering royals.

I am permitted to watch from inches away. For half a minute, one monarch chooses my baseball cap as his throne. For half an hour I am not an intruder but part of the native land-

I remember now the lines of poetry I read in the icy dead of last winter. After watching two mockingbirds spinning and tossing "the white ribbons of their songs into the their songe into the air." Mary Oliver wrote, 'I had nothing/better to do/ than listen./ I mean this/seriously."



For days! perform the magic trick unique to my species. My head and my body are in two different places.

Such moments are rare in our world of Rapid Eye Momenta. We have been taught to hurry, to scan instead of read, to surf instead of

We can go from zero to a hundred miles an hour in seconds — but only by leaving the natural world in the dust.

We pride ourselves on speed — and forget that time goes by fast enough. The trick is to slow down long enough to listen, smell, touch, look, live.

At long last, the faxes and phones and ties all disconnect. And for a summer afternoon, surrounded by monarchs, I know this: I have nothing better to do than watch. I mean this seriously.

### **JACK ANDERSON**

## **Terrorists hitting** hard at new peace

WASHINGTON — International terrorists have sent the world a message about the tragic price of peace in the Middle East.

Less than a year after the Palestine Liberation Organization made its dramatic peace with Israel, King Hussein of Jordan joined the club by formally recognizing the state of Israel.

Yet just one week before Jordan and larael settled four de-cades of hostility in a White House ceremony, the enemies of peace were bombing the Amia building in Buenoe Atres, the headquarters of Argentine's James 1 Argentina's Jewish community, in an included that claimed One week 105

more than 90 lives. · Although Argenti-nian officials have not charged anyone in the bombing intelligence officials here say it bears the fingerprints of Iranian terrorists. Investigators believe the bombing to the work

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of an Iranian cell of the Hezboliah terrorist group, which is headquartered in Lebanon's Bekka Valley and is heavily supported by the Iranian government.
The Argentinian incident highlights un

unfortunate paradox of modern-day geopolitics: The closer we come to peace, the more we are in danger from the brutality of international terrorism. Although the most recent terrorist incidents happened in London and Buenos Aires, investigators warn that America could easily be the next target

for these attacks. While the vast majority of the world's Muslims are peaceful, a relatively small number of radicals are conducting a campaign of terrorism with support from the highest levels of government in Syria, Sudan and especially fran. Their primary goal is the destruction of the United States, Israel and

other nations they view as enemies of Islam.
After years of decline following its senith in the 1970s and early 1980s, world terrorist activity is once again on the rise. Although the Middle East is still the hotbed of terrorism, the increasing isolation and des-peration of radical Islam has produced an imprecedented surge of terrorist activity directed at several Western nations.

According to several sources, terrorist agents — with ties to Middle Eastern governments — are operating in large numbers in Germany, France, Central and Bouth America, and particularly the United States. Most of these terrorists arrived in the West as legal immigrants, their ties to terrorism nearly impossible to detect from their vias applications. Lacking the resources to investigate each applicant thoroughly, immigration officials in these countries normally have little choice but to admit them.

"These radical extremists have been able to set up a vast international network of supporters throughout the world, especially the West, where they have amassed money and weapona, established recruitment centers, and even established command and control facilities," one international terrorism expect recently told a Mouse panel. "In the expert recently told a House panel, "In the United States, the Camala Islamiya. Hezboliah, Hamas, Islamic Jihad, to name just a few, have established claborate support systems. The same goes, in varying degrees, for Canada, France, Great Britain, Argentina

Fighting terrorism can be a lot more difficult than combating more traditional national accurity threats. Hezboliah, for example, is organized into cells that are normally divided by tribe or village, some times even by family. Anyone outside the cell, unless he is an official of the umbrella Hesboliah organization, is automatically shut out from all clandestine activity. Continued from Page 1A recently adopted a

resolution against casinos. The debate over the other four measures began with a reminder to the justices about the cornerstone of democracy.

"I'd like to start by reading Article I Section 1 of the Florida Constitution." Joseph Little of Gainesville said. "All political power is inherent in the peo-

Little defended the wording of two of the four proposals pushed by the Tax Cap Committee, a group formed to promote the

One would make it easier for citizens to add tax bans to the state constitution by deleting a requirement that such proposed amendments deal with only one subject. The second would require voter approval of all new taxes, state and local.

"If these amendments are adopted, they will involve the people more directly and completely in their own governments than ever before in the history of this state," Little said.

Alan Sundberg, a former Bupreme Court justice, repreented the League of Women foters, 1000 Friends of Florida. ommon Cause, Florida udubon Society and other roups opposing all four easures.

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"This proposition is quintessential logrolling." he said of the voter approval amendment.

Logrolling refers to the banned practice of linking two separate issues so that voters will support a less popular measure to pass the most popular one.

Voters may be willing to give their local governments more flexibility when it comes to passing taxes than state government, Sundberg said. Little dismissed that conten-

"The 'single subject' here is voter approval of new taxes," he

Tallahassee attorney Cass Vickers defended the wording of One would guarantee property owners the right to jury trials when they feel they deserve

the other two Tax Cap measures.

compensation because a government action has lowered the value of their property. The second would require a twothirds vote to add a new tax to the state constitution.

Sundberg disagreed that the second two measures satisfied the requirements for clarity and

Sundberg also represented the groups in a challenge to the form of the petitions used by the Tax Can Committee. The campaign attached the four forms, which the critics say were misleading.

### Riverboat-

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fight over petition signatures. Gerald Braley, president of Florida Riverboat Corp., said this morning all evidence auggests state elections director Dot Joyce received enough aignatures by Aug. 9 to place the Safe Bet for Florida proposal before the Florida Supreme Court for a review. The high court's review of five

proposals was held Tuesday. Florida Riverboat has a lease option on property at Port of Sanford west of the city. The Orlando-based company wants to invest \$40 million to \$100 million to develop a Church

Dennis Whitmire. Armed with a

12 gauge shotgun, the four

indicted youths confronted two

employees after the restaurant

closed, forcing them back inside.

The teens demanded money

The youths were not charged

with stealing a car, assistant

state attorney Joe d'Achille said.

The two counts of attempted

armed robbery stemmed from

the defendants "patting down"

the employees but nothing was

from the safe at gunpoint.

Street Station-style retail center and gambling cruise launch at the port.

Braley said despite Joyce's claims that signature certifications from county elections supervisors were received late. Florida Riverboat has collected delivery slips suggesting Joyce's office received all of them on or before the Aug. 9 deadline. Braley said no decision has been made on continuing the legal challenge against the state over the petitions. A last-minute challenge before a Leon County circuit judge Aug. 9 was unsuc-

charged as juveniles but the indictments of the four mean

About \$1,500 was taken in the

they will be tried as adults.

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bonds, which generated a construction fund of \$4,756,415.43. With the awarding of the Amick construction project, the remaining money is alightly less than what will be required for the latest contract. contract.

temporarily eliminating money for traffic control aignals on S.R. 46, but having them installed at

There was no immediate in-

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take from them. All of the teens were originally

robbery but the money was not recovered. Whitmire said the youths divided the money and spent it on games, food and clothes. He added he did not know if the youths were attending or enrolled in school at the

Thompson recommended that

American government teacher openly violates the law in front of students," Thompson said. "It could encourage them to do the

weakness in the auto sector, demand for aircraft was also down, the government said.

orders, which fell to \$31.91

billion in July. In addition to the

Non-defense capital goods. considered a good barometer of industry plans to expand production facilities, fell by 5.3 percent after having posted a strong 7.4 percent rise the month before.

Orders for primary metals such as steel were down 0.8 percent while orders for industrial machinery were off 1.5 percent.

The only major category to show an increase was electronic equipment, which posted a gain of 0.8 percent.

Defense orders fell 16.4 percent in July. Excluding the military sector, orders for commercial goods were still down a significant 3.6 percent.

## Teacher suspended for refusing to comply with moment of silence

Durable goods orders

model year.

level a year ago.

down 4.2 percent in July

shutdown of auto assembly

plants to retool for the new

Analysis noted that even with

the July setback, the largest

drop since a 5.4 percent plunge in December 1991, durable

goods orders were still up a

strong 13.3 percent from their

The decline did serve to sup-

port the expectation of many

will slow in the second half of

this year in response to five

Interest rate increases

engineered by the Federal Re-

serve since February to depress

growth slightly as a way of

combatting inflationary pre-

For July, durable goods orders

totaled \$144.87 billion, a drop of

\$6.38 billion from the June

The biggest decline was a 15.8

economists that the recovery

By MICHAEL A. GIARRUSSO Associated Press Writer

MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON - Orders to

U.S. factories for big-ticket dura-

ble goods plunged 4.2 percent in

July, the biggest decline in two

and a half years, the government

goods, which includes every-

thing from refrigerators to tanks,

caught analysts by surprise. It

was the first decrease since a 1.8

Many economists had been

forecasting another moderate

gain of around 0.3 percent fol-

lowing strong jumps of 1.2 percent in June and 1.4 percent

likely to further cool fears that

the economy is overheating and

inflation is about to get out of

hand, the Commerce Depart-

ment blamed more than half the

While the big decline was

percent fall in February.

The drop in orders for durable

AP Economics Writer

reported today.

SNELLVILLE, Ga. - A teacher has the right to oppose the state-mandated moment of stlence, but he shouldn't deny students their rights in the process, administrators and some students said.

Brian Bown was suspended from his job at South Gwinnett High School on Tuesday because he refused to comply with a new law that says students will sit quietly for up to 60 seconds each morning. Critics say the law is a thinly veiled attempt to get prayer into the public schools.

"All he had to do was stand and be silent," Gwinnett County School Superintendent George Thompson said. "He interfered with the students' rights to participate in the moment of silence.

Bown be fired, and the school board must hold a hearing on the recommendation within 10 days of the suspension. "I think it is divisive when a

same thing."

On the first day of the school

year Monday, Bown continued lecturing on the Protestant Reformation during the moment of silence scheduled during in his first period class.

Bown, 41, said today he did not prevent his students from observing the moment of silence if they wanted to do so. He said he was setting a good example for them by standing up for his

"How could I ever ask my students to respect me when I refuse to stand up for what I believe is right?" he said today on ABC's "Good Morning America."

vent.

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The man has been identified as Eldred R. Lawrence, a resident of that address. Whitmire said he had been

shot in the throat. hip and shoulder with a 45 caliber semi-automatic handgun. Lawrence was siristed to Or-lando Regional Medical Center

for treatment.

Phones for victims

SANFORD — Stalking victims are getting a new type of help rom the Seminole County Sheriff's office. Cellular phones are being made available under a new Domestic Violence Help Pilot

Sheriff Don Eslinger has arranged for the purchase of six pecial cellular telephones. Each is programmed to dial the mergency 911 number, while other calls are blocked from the

A stalking victim would be able to carry the phone with her at all times, and phone for sesistance whenever and wherever it may be necessary. At the present time, the phones will be

A hospital spokesman said Lawrence came out of surgery at approximately 9 a.m. this morning, and was taken to the intensive care unit where his condition is listed as critical.

Whitmire said no suspects have been apprehended, and the motive for the shooting is still under investigation.

### Road-

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Simmons had projected the difference could be made up by

dication as to when the work on 8.R. 46 between Upsala Road and 1-4 would take place. No information was made available regarding the scope of the work, or whether widening or other changes will be needed.

#### Disaster plans

LAKE MARY - The extensive plan for handling natural disasters is still being finetuned in Lake Mary. The lengthy document outlining areas of responsibility for department heads, methods of operation for various departments and personnel and other information. was considered last week by the City Commission.

Mayor Lowry Rockett However, sugar any further consideration by Withheld bending further information about the costs of equip-ment, supplies, and other needs. Also being considered, is the possibility of a large size power generator, and whether the disaster center should be located at the Public Safety building on Rinchart Road or at Lake Mary City

The question of telephone availability. emergency radios and other tems were also

Police Chief Richard Beary and Fire Chief Duane Mehl said they would consider some of the costs involved in setting up such a disaster

plan, and report their findings back to the commission at a later time.

#### Boating course

MAITLAND - The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a seven week, 13-lesson course in Basic Boating Skills and Seamanship. and Sailing and Scamanahip, starting Monday,

Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.
The course will be taught at the Maidand Middle School every Monday and Wednesday Subjects include trailering, safety & legal

requirements, aids to navigation, radio communications and weather. The instructions are free, but there is a charge

and school fee. If there is interest in a coastal navigation course, that will be set up after the basic

Early registration is suggested. For additional information, contact the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilia 4-11, at 628-1411.

# imited to a SO day period for an individual user. Sheriff's epokesman Ed McDonough says Seminole County is only the second community in the entire United States to have such a domestic violence project. Lincoln, Nebraska is the other. The assigned Victim Advocate at the sheriff's office is coordinating this Domestic Violence Help project.

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hopeticks?" Kenise asked.
One young lady had brought a et of wooden chopeticks from ome and the class was shown low to serve and eat with the imple implements.

There were questions about

"Do they wear those long dresses (kimosos) at home?" Leandra asked. "Do they dress

like us? While the Japanese have adopted many Western styles and manners, they have managed to blend the traditional and the modern into a new style.

they were told. Nancy Campbell's class has been studying about Japan in

their classroom. They have learned to count to ten and are studying some simple written

The lesson in the country's culture was an added bonus for

As Pugh concluded her presentation to the students, the youngsters thanked her politely. "Dumo Arigsto." ("Thank yoy very much.")

Public school menu

Mhat's for lunch? Thiraday, Aug. 25, 1864 Pork Steek

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Helen Marie Brannon, 72,

Sherwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Aug. 22, 1994 at Life Care Center, Altamonte. Born Jan. 22, 1922 in Junesboro, Ark. she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a bank teller at the Bank of Newport; R.I. She was a mamber of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, She served in the U.S. Army in World War II. She was a

member of Senior Citizen's Club of Altamonte Springs, and Secre-tary Treasurer of German Amer-tean Club of Central Florida. Survivors include daughter, Kathryn M. Martins, Middletown, R.I.; brother, Don Battles, Memphis, Ark.; (wo grandsons; four great-

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grandchildren.

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RUSSELL PARMER

CRUMPTON Russell Parmer Crumpton, 78. Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, Born Aug. 4, 1916 in Haleyville, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1954. He was a construction superintendant, and retired from General Mills Sigmacon Division. He was Pro-

Survivors include wife, V.L.; sons, Jackie O., Sanford, Michael G., Orlando: daughter, Linda J. Hibbard, Deltona; 10 grand-children; 2 great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Matias Pinciro, 87, Weatherfield Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Aug. 22, 1994 at Lucerne Medical Center, Orlando. Born Feb. 24, 1907 in Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He was a salesman. He was Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Belen; sons, Theodore, Apopka, Rob: erto, Winter Springs; daughter, Iraida Guzman, Ococe; brothers, Ruperto, Amador, both of Puerto Rico; sisters, Isidora Lugo,

Guillerma Rivera, Dolores, all of Puerto Rico; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

seven great-grandchildren. Baidwin-Fairchild-Funeral Home, Semoran/Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrange



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# NATIONAL



#### Coast Guard calls in more ships

KEY WEST, Fla. - With no sign that Cubans are heeding U.S. advice to stay home, the Coast Guard has called in more

ships to intercept refugees sailing toward Florida.

Hundreds of flimsy rafts and inner tubes bobbed in the choppy Florida Straits Tuesday, stretching the resources of their rescuers close to the breaking point. There were 2,886 refugees rescued, the most in one day since the 1980 Mariel

The bodies of eight rafters washed ashore near Havana, Cuban radio reported. Those who search for refugees say many others are dying, though the exact number will probably never be known.

"We've never seen anything quite like this," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Howe. "We're throwing everything at it that we have."

#### Espy guest of museum

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy was the guest of an Atlanta museum at this year's Super Bowl game a two-day trip he characterized as official because half time at the pro football contest included a salute to Smokey Bear. Smokey is the mascot of the U.S. Forest Service, which is

under Espy's jurisdiction. The secretary received four game tickets worth \$350 from the Fernbank Museum of Natural History, which was preparing to open an exhibit to mark Smokey's 50th birthday.

Espy's travel, hotel and daily expenses were paid by the government, according to travel documents obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

#### Elephant had run amok before

ALTOONA, Pa. - An elephant that crushed her trainer in Hawaii had gone on a similar rampage here and boited from a

circus tent in Harrisburg. Tyke, a 9,000-pound African elephant, killed trainer Allan Campbell at Saturday's Circus International Show in Hawaii when he came to the aid of a groom who had upset the elephant by walking behind her. Tyke was destroyed by police. State officials said an examination showed no illness that

would explain her violent behavior. Circus International owner Ed Migley said Tuesday that the elephant "had all the tendencies of a killer."

It was a mistake for Tyke to be presented in a circus," he'

After the circus leased Tyke last year, she charged through an entryway and ripped away part of a wall when someone walked behind her during a show in Altoona, and boited from a performance in Harrisburg.

On Tuesday, the group Animal Rights Hawaii and four people who witnessed the rampage sued the elephant's keeper and owner, the circus, the promoter, the city, and the state of Hawaii. The lawsuit claims physical and emotional injury and

#### Classics back on big screen

DENVER — Marilyn Monroe will coo and Bing Crosby will croon on the big screen once again in an experiment to lure the

50-plus age group into theaters.
United Artists Theatre Circuit Inc., the nation's largest theater chain, and the American Movie Classics cable channel plan to show the old movies in five cities during a 20-week program beginning this month.

The films include "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "White Christman," "Gunfight At The OK Corral," "Rear Window"

and "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Tickets will cost \$3 and the movies will be offered at non-peak hours, said Bill Quigley, a United Artists senior vice

"Over the years, we've received hundreds of requests to bring back the classic movies of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s," he said. "We're taking an audience that once upon a time were frequent filmsoers. We're trying to invite them back into the theaters."

The series will be shown in Dallas, San Diego, Denver, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Philadelphia. If it proves successful, the companies plan to expand the series nationwide over the next

From Associated Press reports

## Boy accused in slaying: I wanted to shoot him

By AVIVA L. BRANDT Associated Press Writer

WENATCHEE, Wash. Twelve-year-old John had a simple reason for helping his buddy pump more than 18 bullets into a drifter: "I wanted to shoot him. I was mad at him for hitting my best and only friend with a rock."

After prosecutors read John's statement at a hearing. John and his friend Manuel, also 12, were each held on \$100,000 bond for investigation of second-degree murder.

Both boys had misdemeanor juvenile convictions — John for theft and Manuel for harassment but Columbia Elementary School Principal Rom Castilleja said they both had potential to be good students.

Both wanted to be listened to. wanted to be recognized for things they did, wanted someone to care about them," he said. "They were just like any other kid in a lot of respects."

The two skinny boys were shackled at the ankles and wrists at the hearing Monday. Manuel's white T-shirt hung to his thighs over baggy jeans.
John wore his identical T-shirt
tucked in, his dark bangs tickling his eyebrows. They wore

matching sneakers.
Chelan County Prosecutor Gary Riesen expected to charge the boys as juveniles today, perhaps with first-degree murder. A hearing will be held later to determine whether to try them as adults. The AP did not use their last names because they are juveniles.

If convicted as juveniles, they could be sent to a detention center until they turn 21. If convicted as adults of firstdegree murder, they would face at least 20 years in prison. Emilio Pruneda Alcantara, 50,

was shot to death on a riverbank Saturday after he threw rocks at the boys, who had disturbed him by firing guns nearby, Detective John Matney said. Police believe the boys had stolen the two .22-caliber pistols used in the

"Manuel shot his gun once and the man threw a rock at Manuel. I saw the rock fly and Manuel went 'Ahhi' and shot a bunch more shots." Deputy Prosecutor Gordon Edgar read to the judge from John's state-ment, the Wenatchee World reported. The boys' parents were with them when they were

John told police he saw Manuel run up the riverbank, bleeding, and heard him say "I'm not leaving until this guy is

"I go, 'OK," John's statement said. "I walk down the bank and jumped down on a rock so I could see the guy. He was in the water up to about his waist ... He was bleeding in two places.

"The man wasn't moving and looked dead. I had the revolver at my feet and Manuel's gun in my hand. I shot Manuel's gun until it was empty. My first shot hit him in the eye and it was sick, so I closed my eyes and shot him more."

Pruneda Alcantara's body was found near his only possessions — a blanket, a couple of cans of food and a blue tarp.

# Senate GOP: Toughen crime bill

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - In a campaign-season power play. Senate Republicans are demanding changes in crime legislation that's one short step from President Clinton's desk. But it isn't certain which side has the votes to prevail in a final showdown.

"We have no desire to gridlock. We have no desire to filibuster," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Tuesday as 41 Republicans called on Clinton and Senate Democrats to toughen the measure that was painstakingly crafted to win bipartisan House approval last weekend.

Democrats countered that Republicans' true goal was to kill a provision limiting the spread of assault-style weapons and inflict a political defeat on the president. "Pure unadulterated politics and guns, that's what this is all about," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Commit-

"On this issue the Republicans are under the control of the" National Rifle Association," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, although he swiftly exempted some who voted for the assault-style ban earlier this year.

At a mid-afternoon meeting, Senate GOP leader Bob Dole presented Mitchell with a list of 13 proposed changes. Mitchell disclosed only one to reporters - removal of the weapons provision.

Republican aides said other provisions would reduce crime prevention funds they deride as pork-barrel spending, toughen tion to victims of crime and deport aliens convicted of certain crimes.

As leverage to force changes, Republicans are threatening to raise a parliamentary point of order over a trust fund established to make sure there's enough money available for the anti-crime provisions elsewhere

Forty-one votes would be enough to block the measure on that issue, and at a news conference, Mitchell told reporters he didn't know whether he could count the 60 votes needed to prevail. "That will depend on how Republican senators vote," he said. Other officials said a handful of moderate Republicans would determine the outcome.

Whatever the result, crime - the No. concern in voter surveys - has supplanted health reform as the main point of conflict between the two parties a scant 11 weeks before midterm elections. Republicans voice increasing optimism about taking control of the Senate in November, and campaign aides said Tuesday their polling data show GOP candidates ahead in three of the six seats being vacated by Democrats.

The \$30 billion crime measure nearly died in the House two weeks ago when Democratic opponents of the assault-style weapons provision teamed up with Republicans and some death penalty opponents to sidetrack it.

After a frenzied week of negotiations, House Democrats and the White House trimmed crime prevention money that some Republicans found objectionable. The measure was passed and sent to the Senate, with the weapons ban intact. That provision

would outlaw 19 specific firearms and scores of others that have assault-style characteristics.

The measure is designed to help pay for an additional 100,000 police, require life sentences for some third-time felons and expand the federal death penalty to more than 60 crimes, including fatal drive-by ahootings, carjacking deaths and major drug trafficking.

Democrats said changing the measure would doom it because it would require

another vote in the House.

in a Rose Garden appearance Tuesday, Clinton said "every senator, without regard to party, ought to continue the bipartisan spirit that was established in the House for an American approach to an American problem.

But Dole complained that Senate Republicans "were ignored" in those talks. We want a crime bill. We want a tough crime bill. We want a no-nonsense crime bill," he said.

By mid-afternoon, 40 Republicans had signed a letter to Dole urging him to seek negotiations with Mitchell and the White House to cut "wasteful social programs" and toughen sentences and other pro-

One GOP senator, speaking on condition of anonymity, said not all 40 Republicans who signed the letter were certain to ultimately side with GOP critics of the measure. Some of them did so to encourage negotiations, the lawmaker said.

In evening remarks on the Senate floor, however, Dole said, "We have 41" votes.

## Foley could accept smaller health reform bill

By JILL LAWRENCE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas Foley, perhaps reading the political writing on the wall, says health reform doesn't have to be comprehensive to be worthwhile - and it doesn't necessarily have to be done this year at all.

Foley on Tuesday became the first Democratic congressional leader to specify what he could accept short of major reform: a bill that makes "significant if initial steps" toward insurance reform, universal health coverage and controlling costs without aggravating the deficit

or the price of insurance.
"If a bill could be found that deals with one or more of these issues in a significant way, and doesn't bar future improvements and consideration, I think that would be worth doing." Foley said at a breakfast.

If there's no consensus on that, he said, "we have to probably pick it up again in the next Congress."

Foley said critics of President Clinton's sweeping plan had scored "an impressive and deressing success" with their attacks on its requirement that most employers contribute to insurance coverage for their

Covering the cost of health care "through employer and employee sharing is as American and as conservative as apple pie. It is not state-sponsored health care," Foley said.

Congress is having a hard time figuring out how to finance health reform without the so-called employer mandate, leading the Senate to consider a series of less and less ambitious

First, President Clinton's massive overhaul, which required most employers to offer and pay for insurance, was supplanted by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's more modest, voluntary vision. But the focus of attention and

negotiation at this point is a bipartisan Senate group's re-strained proposal centered on insurance reforms and deficit reduction. It would expand cov-

erage to fewer uninsured Americans than the other two bills. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

D-Ohio, on Tuesday called the proposal "a Trojan horse for real reform." But Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., a member of the Democratic leadership, sounded the same theme as Foley - that constructive if narrow reform is better than none at all.

"Let's not be captives of the. rhetorical goals we've laid out ... if there's some way to make discernible progress," Daschle

One Democrat was already talking of comprehensive reform in the past tense. "I believe that it was too ambitious," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "It is too complex and complicated to be able to deal with it in one fell swoop or in one legislative

The Senate has postponed its summer vacation in hopes of finishing action on health and

have said they fear leaving town will break momentum on health and destroy any chance at passage this year. Mitchell has not said yet whether he'll call a

Foley down played the urgency of the situation. The public is not saying "this must be done or we're going to burn down the Congress," he said, although people generally agree with Democrats' health-care goals.

Clinton has staked a huge amount of time and prestige on health-care reform, but Foley said the president would not be hurt badly if it doesn't get done this year. "He's not leaving office. He's not ending his term.

The speaker also minimised the impact of an expected gain next year in Republican, con-servative seats. Regardless of its partisan snakeup, Foley, said, a

crime bills. Some Democrats new Congress would arrive with new energy to address the country's problems.

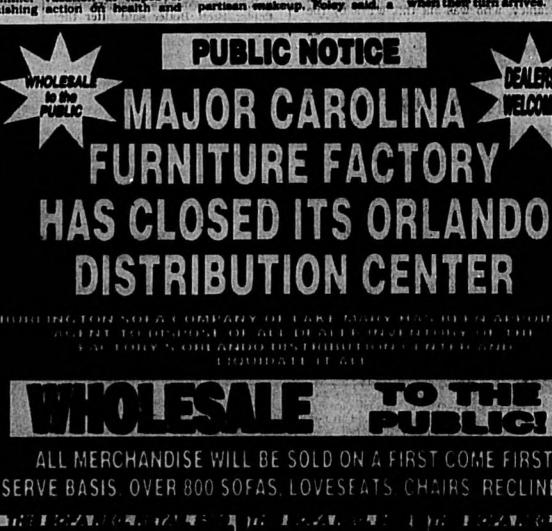
Later, Foley said he did not

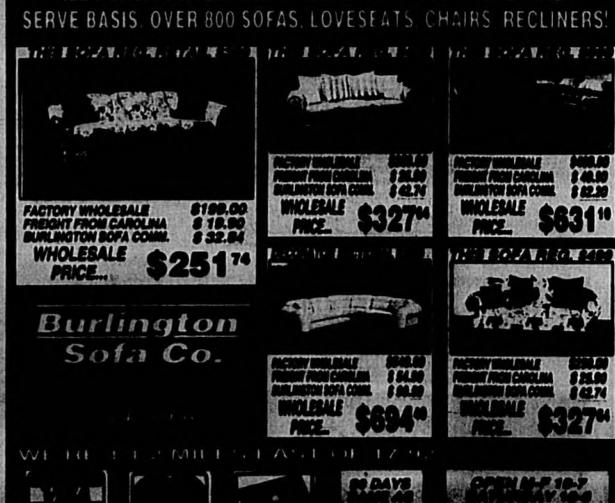
mean to make "a prediction of what was going to happen much less a statement of what I was for." He said he still favors comprehensive health reform.

"This is not a signal by me or anybody else of ... opting for some kind of minimalist approach. That is not what I intended to say." Foley said in an interview.

The House, already gone for vacation, is awaiting Senate action before taking up health care reform. Foley said he'll be sup-porting a major. Clinton-style bill introduced by House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt.

However, the trend towards shrinkage suggests House members may be looking at more modest alternatives if and when their turn arrives.







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# Sports

### IN BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### Lake Mary softball registration

LAKE MARY — Registration for the Lake Mary Parks and Recreation's fall adult softball leagues is now open to all teams, returning and new.

Men's Class C leagues are planned for Tuesday. Thursday, and Friday nights at the Lake Mary Sports Complex while a women's Class C league is scheduled for Monday. Each

class C league is scheduled for Monday. Each league will play a 10-week schedule, the men's leagues beginning play the week of Sept. 5 while the women's league will open Monday. Sept. 12.

To register a team, a completed roster, all player cards, and all fees must be turned in. Registration packets may be picked up and turned in at the Lake Mary City Hall between 8 are and 5 m. Monday through Friday.

a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The team registration fee is \$280. There is also a \$12 ASA team fee. Players who do not live in Lake Mary must pay a \$5 non-resident's fee.
For details, call Terry Diederich at 324-3097.

#### Seminole YMCA youth soccer

LAKE MARY - Registration is available for the Seminole Family YMCA's youth soccer league scheduled for Sept. 12 through Nov. 5.

Players may register at the Seminole YMCA. located at 665 Longwood-Lake: Mary Road, through Sept. 2. The fee for YMCA members is \$35, \$45 for non-members.

An orientation program will be conducted from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturclay, Sept. 10. Practices and games will be held at Seminole

### Contact the YMCA at 321-8944 for details.

AROUND THE STATE

#### Bucs trade 1, cut 3, sign 1

TAMPA — Cornerback Darren Anderson was traded to the Kansas City Chiefs and three other players were waived Tuesday as thi: Tampa Bay Buccaneers reduced their roster to 60 players

The team received an undisclosed 1995 draft pick in exchange for Anderson, a second-year pro who performed mostly as a nicitel back and on special teams last season.

Rookie tight end Cedric Saunders and first-

rookie tight end Cedric Saunder's and first-year running back Jerry Ellison were waived as coach Sam Wyche cut down to the INFL limit of 60 players for the final exhibition game. Later, the team released third-year defensive lineman Tony Hill, and signed defensive end larged Stanley, who was cut this week by the

Wyche this munders and Ellison could be candidates for the developmental so uad, which will be formed after the roster is tririmed to the opening-day limit of 53 players on Bunday.

#### Costa pleade no contes t

IIAMI - Miami Hurricanes cjuarterback

Frank Costa has pleaded no captest to a drunken driving charge.

Costa, who entered the plea Tuesday, received the minimum mandatory sentence, including a six-month suspension of his driver's license.

None of this will keep Costa from the field—he can still play for the Hurricanes and travel with the term to make the costs of the missed.

with the team to away games. Costa missed early practice Tuesday but was present for the afternoon workout.

Costa, 21, was arrested in July when his car bumped into the rear of a van at a Taco Bell drive-through window.

Costa drove off but was stopped two blocks away. His blood alcohol level was 0.19; Florida's legal limit was 0.08.

#### Barons, Jordan top O-Cubs

HOOVER. Ala. — Brian Givens pitched five-hit ball over seven innings and Michael Jordan had a run-scoring single as Birmingham blanked Orlando 2-0 Tuesday in the Southern League.

Jordan's RBI came in the second inning after Randy Hood hit a two-out double. Jordan's hard grounder was knocked down by the shortstop, but Hood came all the way around from second to give the Barons the only run they would need.

Orlando starter Ott is Smith (6-4) took the loss.

### Greenville sweeps Suns

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Chris Brock threw a complete-game shu out in the opener and catcher Joe Ayrault's single drove in the winning run in the second game as Greenville awept a doubleheader from Jacksonville, 1-0

and 3-2. Tuesday night in the Southern League.
Tim Gillis, who wilked to lead off the fifth. scored on a single by Kevin O'Connor for

Greenville's only run.

Greenville rallied 1 rom a 2-0 deficit in the nightcap by scoring t wice in the fifth on an RBI single and a home run by Don Robinson and once in the seventh on Ayrault's hit.



7:30 p.m. - ESPN, Little League World Series, Game 12: Spring field, Va. vs. Northridge,

mplete lietings on Flage 25

# Fall recreation offerings

## Sanford registering for football, softball, baseball

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - There may not be a nip in the air.

but fall is approaching in a hurry.
Within the next month, the Sanford Recreation Department will start its fall seasons for men's and women's softball, youth flag football, youth

girls' softball and youth baseball. The Flag Football League will hold tryouts this Saturday, Aug. 27th, at McKibbin Park on West

25th St. between Marshall and Hartwell avenues. The league will expand from two to three leagues. In addition to the Minors for 7-9 year olds and the Majors for 10-12 year olds, there will also be a Senior League for players ages 13-15.

The tryout schedule is: Minors at 9 a.m.;

Majors at 11 a.m.; and Seniors at 1 p.m. Cost is \$10 and everyone will make a team. All

games will be on Saturdays at McKibbin Park. The girls fall slowpitch softball league is currently taking registrations for two age divisions, the Junior League for girls 13 and under and the Senior League for girls 14-16, that will begin play on Saturday, Sept. 17.

All players must register at the Downtown Recreation Department in Sanford City Hall and new players will tryout at 6 p.m. on Tuesday,

August 30, at Fort Mellon Park's Lakeside Field.
The Fall Instructional Baseball League for players ages 9-15 will start taking registrations

this Friday. Aug. 26th, with the season starting on Tuesday, Sep. 27th. The fee to register is \$10.

This is the second year for the fall baseball league, which is instructional in nature, and will be desired the districtions. be divided into two divisions.

The Little Majors will be for players who are between the ages of 9 and 12 as of August 1, 1994, and the Babe Ruth league will be for players between the ages of 13 and 15 as of August 1st. Players who turned 16 before August 1, 1994 are not eligible.

Alan Green will assist in the instructional part of the league. There will be a coaches' meeting next Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 6 p.m. at the Dugout Club in Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The men's fall softball season is scheduled to start the week of Sept. 6th. The Recreation Department will offer as many as six leagues for as many as 36 teams. In the spring there were four men's leagues, one on each of Tuesday and Wednesday nights and two on Thursday night, and 24 teams at the two softball fields at Chase and Pinchurst parks.

In addition to those four leagues, and a possible second Wednesday night league, the SRD also plans to start a modified-pitch league on Monday

nights at Chase Park.
The modified-pitch league is a cross between fastpitch and slowpitch.

Those interested in learning more about modified pitch are invited to come out to Chase Park on the next two Wednesday nights, August 24 and 31, at 6:30 p.m. for instruction.

The fall ladies' slowpitch softball league season is set to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Pinehurst

All of the softball leagues are sanctioned with the ASA (Amateur Softball Association).

The entry fee for all of the softball leagues. which run for 10 weeks, is \$250 for teams already registered with the ASA and \$265 for

teams not yet registered with the ASA.

A \$10 or \$15 fee is also required for any non-Sanford resident who participates in any of the Sanford Recreation Department sponsored programs, youth or adult. The \$10 fee is for individuals, while a whole family, from two members on up, can pay a \$15 fee. The non-resident fee is good for an entire year, from October 1 through September 30.

For more information about any of the Sanford Recreation Department offerings, call (407) 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Little hope as baseball talks resume

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - When baseball labor talks resume today, the odds are better for raised voices than a settlement.

Maybe we need a little shouting." Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone said Tuesday. "I know that there are fans all over America who would like to shout right now." With the strike in its 13th day,

there's no sign owners will alter their demand for a salary cap or that players will ever accept one.
"If they stick with a salary cap. players are going to play a lot of galf." Los Angeles Dodgers out-fielder Brett Butler said after the union delegation met with mediators for about two hours.

Owners will be at the bargaining table for the first time in nearly 4½ years. Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies and Drayton McLane of the Houston Astros will be joined by eight or nine other management officials. The management team met with the mediators for about 31/2 hours Tuesday.

"Everyone had a different way of articulating their concerns for the economics of the game." said Boston Red Sox chief executive office John Harrington, the spokesman for the group. "But the unanimity of the final message was that we have to bring about some fundamental change to the player compensation system in order to ensure the future viability of the game."

Today's session is the first since Aug. 12, when baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972 began. The strike canceled 14 more games Tuesday, raising the total to 155.

"There's not that much optimism right now," said Cone, one of 18 players who met the mediators. "There's no reason to expect anything substantial tomorrow

Owners, by their own choice, had . refused to attend bargaining sessions. But they changed their stance after federal mediators asked



Ready to kick off the season Mark McNealy (kicking) and his Sanford Peewee teammates work on their kickoff return coverage during Pop Warner football practice Tuesday. Boys

register to participate in this fall's season. For information, contact Tommie Thompson, 321-2012.

## Irvan making 'appropriate' responses

### AP Sports Writer

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP, Mich. - Stock car driver Ernie Irvan can respond to people by moving his arms, legs and head, although he still isn't fully conscious and remains in critical condition, a doctor said.

"These are certainly not responses that we would call perfectly normal or fully responsive or conscious, but they are appropriate." Dr. Errol Erlandson, a vascular surgeon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital near Ann Arbor.

Eriandson said he was "jubilant" about the progress Irvan has made since Saturday, when his car slammed into a wall during practice for the Goodwrench Dealers

But, Erlandson added: "Setbacks and complications are certainly a possibility. A slow, progressive recovery would be the best we could look at at this time."

Erlandson said he was encouraged that the hospital's trauma team has not found any additional injuries since Irvan was brought in.

Irvan suffered head and lung injuries in the crash and remained on a ventilator Tuesday. His lung injury has stabilized. Erlandson said.

Irvan began opening his eyes Monday afternoon after drugs given him were decreased. He responded with some body movements Monday evening. The ventilator prevents him from trying to talk, however, Erlandson

Brian VanDercook, spokesman for Irvan's racing team, said he was encouraged after visiting with Irvan. "I was confident when I left the room that he knew it was me who was talking to him, that he understood what I was saying to him about the support of his teammates and his friends and thousands of concerned

There are no immediate plans to try to move Irvan to a hospital closer to his home in Rockwell, N.C.

Irvan, 35, was traveling 176 mph, according to track observers, when he struck debris that cut a tire and sent him into the wall on Turn 2 at Michigan International Speedway.

NASCAR has completed its investigation without videotape to review. Drivers Joe Nemechek and Ted Musgrave were behind Irvan at the time of the accident; they told investigators the car dipped on its right front side, then headed into the wall at an angle.

VanDercook said an announcement about the Yates racing team was expected today.

## Pierce withstands Narmore charge in Sportsman win

## By PAUL MARSSOLIA Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Barbara Pierce held off a last-lap charge by Donnie Narmore to win the Sportsman feature last Friday night, Aug. 19, at Orlando Speedworld.

'I'm not sure if I'm happier because I won or because I finished the race," said Pierce. "For the last few races, we either blew an engine or something broke. It will be good to pack the car up in one piece for a change.'

Fireball Maguire led the first 10 laps of the Sportsman main event. Pierce, who started the race from the fifth position, worked her way through the front runners and moved into second place on the sixth lap.

Using an outside pass five laps later, Pierce got around Maguire for the lead. Narmore went with her and moved into second place. Coming out of turn four, Narmore closed to Pierce's bumper but Pierce was up to the challenge and raced to her ninth win of the season. Trailing Pierce and Narmore were Maguire.

Scott Wood, and Darren Gould.

"We were really hooked up tonight, but Barbara was really tough," said Narmore. "Even if we had a couple more laps, I don't think I could have gotten around her. Tonight, she came to

Michael Williams went green flag to checkers to win the Limited Late Model headliner. Timmy Todd and Glen Carter raced side-by-side the last four laps with Todd getting the advantage at the

flag stand to take runner-up honors: Rounding out the top five behind Carter were

Jeff Moyer and Gary Schlichter. After starting the Bomber feature in 10th place. Bobby Stevens charged through the field and got around early leader Dec Napier on the third lap.

Napier, who broke two bones in her left foot after tangling with a wall several weeks ago and was racing in a knee-high cast, remained in second place for the next few laps. But with seven laps to go, Napier slowed and dropped five positions as Rick Schlimmer took over second.

Finishing behind Stevens and Schlimmer were Bill Gibbons, Randy Newby, and Ronnie Tolley.

one foot tonight," said Napier, who finished seventh. "Everybody worked hard all week getting the car ready to race tonight and I felt like I owed it to them to try and race.' The Late Model feature was cancelled due to

"It was almost impossible for me to race with

slick track conditions created by rain showers earlier in the evening, so Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough took the wheel of Herman Korpi's Modified and raced in that feature event.

Howard Osteen won the Mondifled finale while Balough, who started the race dead last, was second. John Smith came in third ahead of Bill Gunn and Ronald Miller.

Other feature event winners were Don Pierce (school bus Figure 8). Rodney Davis (automobile Figure 8), Jim Erb (Run-Abouts), Doug Samien (Mini-Bombers), and Bobby Scars (Mini-Stocks).

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### TRANSACTIONS

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LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Signed Nick
Van Exel, guard, and Antonio Harvey,
forward, to multiyear contracts.
AllAMI HEAT — Named Ed Badger
assistant coach and signed him to a
multiyear contract. Signed Alvin Gentry,
assistant coach, to a multiyear contract.
FOOTBALL
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ARIZOMA CARDINALS — Signed Shawn
Moore, quarterback. Walved Bratt
Walterstedt, linebacter: Bernard Basham,
defensive end; Brian Bollinger, guard; and
Gene McGuire, center, Placed Sean Wallace,
aslety, on injured receive.
ATLANTA FALCONS — Walved Jason
Phillips and Corey Dixon, wide receivers;
John Holdenreich, factor; and Mitch Davis,
linebacter.

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BUFFALO BILLS — Walved Damon Thomas and Kevin toner, wide receivers; senard Larramere, rese tackle; and Mos Elevanthi, ettensive lineman. Placed A.J.

Elevantil, offensive Inemen. Placed A.J. Ofedile, right end, on the physi-Diedlie, Hight end, en the physically unable to performitel.

CONCARD BEARS — Walved Jesh Durning and Frank Krief, guards; Derwin Ireland, limbacker; Tadd Norman, fackle; Lloyd Hill, Stove Sanders and Antheny Breeks, wide receivers; Oscar Sherien, defensive tackle; Aubrey Thempsen, tight end; and Codric Walter, sofety. Agreed to terms with Greg McMurry and Nate Lawis, wide receiver. Placed Terry Obse, wide receiver, and Resert Bass, limbacter, on injured recerve. Placed Antheny Blayleck, defensive back, on the reserve non-testback injury list.

CINCLIMATI SENGALS — Walved Ron Williams, running back; Remands Stellings, defensive end; and Trey Dickey, wide receiver. Placed Jee Walter, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.

CLEVELAND BROSSES — Wolved Den Eichieff, placesticker; John Werdel, punter; Frank Hartiey and Dwayne Chandler; Heht ends; Joff Cummins and Marie Jehnsen, defensive linemen; P.J. Killiam, limbacker; Eudeen Terrey, defensive back; and Milie Withycomes and Carlsen Learnitt, offensive linemen.

DALLAS COMPROYS — Walsed Terres.

BALLAS COWBOYS — Welved Tommy Jenes, cornerback; Keith Powe, defensive end; Michael Batiste, defensive fackle; Anthony McClanahan and Jermaine Younger, linebackers; Caeser Rentie, effensive lineman; Brad Bretz, quarterback; Judd Gerrett, running back; and Taby Mills.

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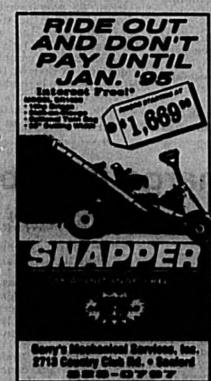
DENVER BRONCOS — Walved Deen Streiter, Anthony Lyre and Chuck Snowden, running backs; Certes Fowler and Billy Letten, nese tackies; Kevin Forkas, Otal Hampel, Craig Ritter and Marie Cristobal, offensive linemen; Trumene Bell, tight end; Barry Rose and Tim Mesley, wide receivers; Brian Dyel, detensive end; and Denald Stewers, safety. Placed Derren Drasdov, nese tackie; Bels Mesle, effensive linemen; and Melvin Benner, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

and Melvin Senser, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

OREEN BAY PACKERS — Walved Paul Duckwerth, Hesbacker, and Alike Evens, defensive and. Pieced Melt LeBounty, defensive and Revin Williams, running back; and Eric Beles, light and, on injured reserve. In OUSTON OILERS — Walved Lee Williams, defensive end, and James Williams, cornerback. Placed Sherman Smith, wide receiver, and Tracy Smith, cornerback, an injured reserve.

INDIAMAPOLIS COLTS — Walved Marquise Themas, linebacter; Marc Berreiti and Garin Patrick, offensive linemen; Alike Cosk, wide receiver; and Sean Conley, placekicker. Signed John Resce, defensive back.

KANSAS CITY CHEEPS — Walved John Stephens and Antheny Deigle, running backs; Matt Gay, defensive back; Ken Alexander and Pute Shidelt, linebackers; Senjey Beach, Alien DeGreffenreid, Wesley Correll, Michael Stephens and Lee Harris,





wide receivers: Byron Bonds, defensive tackie; Dunstan Anderson. defensive end; Mike Bartrum, tight end; Darrell Fullington, safety; Robert Gaddy; offensive tackie;

Briar Randell, cornerback.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Walved Nick LOS ANGELES HAIDERS — Walved Nick Bell, running back; Ken Lanter, effensive fackle; R.J. Kors, salety; Darren Butter and Joe King, detensive backs; Brian Jones, linebacker; Ferric Collons, defensive line-man; Rossevelt Patterson, Doug Skartvedt and Willie Stubbins, sfensive linemen; and Dour Thomas wilds receiver.

and Willie Stubbirs, prensive transmen; and Doug Thomas, wide receiver.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Walved Andy Mason, linebacker: Nate Lewis, wide receiver; Terry Taylor and Clifford Hicks, defensive backs; Kevin Patrick and Mas Tanuvasa, detensive linemen; and Brad Fichtel, offensive guard. Placed T.J. Rubley, mastering and burner receive.

richel, oftensive guard Placed 1.3. Russey, quarterback, on injured reserve.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Placed Clarence Verdin, wide receiver: Denald Jenes, linebacker; and Everett Lindsay, ettensive tackle, injured reserve. Placed Frank Boudreaux, defensive end. on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Waived Marcel Denald! wide receiver; J.J. Medical Committed wide receiver.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTE — Walved Marcus Dowdell, wide receiver; J.J. Mc-Cleskey, cornerback; Mike Stonebreaker and Andre Bowden, Hnebackers; George Coghill, safety; Ralph Dawkins, running back; Corey Mayfield, nose tackie, and Matt Campbell and Franklin Thomas. Hight ands. Placed Frank Walmwright, High! end, and Shane Pahukos, safety, on injured reserve. Pahukoa, safety, on injured reserve.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Walved Brian Fex.

quarterback.

NEW YORK JETS — Waived Terry Meels, kicker, and Horris Morris, lirebacker, Placed Tory Johnson, linebacker, on injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Waived Mark Montgomery, fulback; Darrell Claps, tackle; David Gamble and Derrick Miller,

ide receivers: Ray Hell, defensive lackle; Presion Jones, quarterback; Mike Jones, tight end; Darrell Lewis and Jaime Mendes, right eng; Darrell Lewis and Jaime Menoes, safeties; Ryan McCoy and Mickey Prullt, linebackers; Peter Pale, guerd; Chris Schrack, punier; William Shankle, delensive back; and Sleve Stancevich, placekicher. Placed Curt Brown, delensive lackle; Mike Challenski, defensive end; and Jemone Smith, wide remainer, on injured reserve.

Halter, cornerback, Placed Carlinn Haseirig, guard, an the reserve-left camp list and Gary Anderson, placeticker, on the reserve-did not report list. Agreed to terms with Tim McKyer, cornerback.

SAN PRANCISCO GERS — Waived Darin

Jordan, linebacker: Tomur Barnes, cer-nerback: Jamai Foundaine, delensive end; Jay Hillman, fullback; and Jackie Kellogg, safely. Placed Rudy Barber, offensive line-

Man, an injured reserve.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Walved TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Walved Jerry Ellison, running backs; Temp Hill, defensive end; and Coder Saunders. Hight and Traded Dorron Anderson, cornerback, to the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed 1995 draft choice. Chimed Israel Stanley, detensive end, off univers from the San Diegs Chargers.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Walved Matt Elliott, penters Ray Rowe, light end; Jason Simmons, defensive end; Tyler Lawrence and Gonzalo Floyd, linebackers; and Gregory Cliffon and Keith Williams, wide receivers. Placed Mark Stock, wide receiver.

and tregory Clinon are kelm williams, wice receivers. Placed Mark Stock, wide receiver, on injured reserve, and Martin Hochertz, defensive end, on the waived-injured reserve list. Claimed Anthony Abrams, defensive tackle, off waivers from the Buffale Bills.

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BUFFALO SABRES — Agreed to terms

NEW JERSEY DEVILS - Sig med Sergel Brylin, center, to a multipact centract.

NEW YORK RANGERS — N arred Mike Murphy assistant coach.
PHILADELPHIA PLYERS - Re-signed WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Signed Joe

Juneau, center, to a four-year con fract. COLLEGE NCAA — Denied the Big Scruth Conference's appeal for an automatic bid to the 1995 men's basketball fournment.

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nounced the resignation of Tractic Seymour, women's volleyball coach at it women's essistant basketball coach. Named Elizabeth Cremmer women's essistant best cabell coach and women's valleyball coach. Promoted Pater Artibelle, women's essistant volleyball coach, to women's volleyball coach, to women's volleyball coach.

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CLEMSON — Named Nikki 'Keisey men's and women's diving casch.

EVANSVILLE — Named Jay Jameson assistant sports information director.

GEORBIA SOUTHERN — A mounced the resignation at Lerry Bryent, pitching coach.

HARTFORD — Premoted Dick Cole to assistant athletic director. Non ted Jim Bretz baseball casch; Den Device and Erin Hickey trainers; Kim LeMera women's assistant socier coach; Mauraen Mershall women's assistant volleyball coach and Desires Moran-Fray athletic courselor. Moran-Fray athletic counselor.

MARTWICK — Named Jenni for Potter and Jee Samarilane coheed coaches of men's and women's cross country and track and field programs. Named Linda Watsh

women's accor coach.

HARVARD — Named Kathileen T. Slonis women's ice hockey coach and Jay T. Weiss wrestling coach.

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Series, (L) 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Little League Wor Series. (L) BOXING

3 a.m. — SUN, Super flyweights: Ju Cesar Borbos vs. Harold Grey, (L.) FOOTBALL 10 p.m. — SUN, Best of FSU: Wake Forest 1 a.m. — SUN, Warni Dolphins Monde

1 a.m. — Night Magazine TENNIS 8 p.m. - SUN, Champions Tour: Cape Co YACHTING

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BASEBALL

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#### Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

#### Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

#### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

#### Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

#### Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

## Chick struggles to leave the nest

DEAR ARBIT: My mother is my problem. I am an only child - if you can call a woman of 24 a "child." I want to have an apartment with a very nice girlfriend of mine, but every time I mention it, my mother hits the ceiling. She keeps telling me I am her "whole life." Yes, my father is living, but he and Mom never had much of a marriage. They never go anywhere together and they have no friends.

If I go on a date, my mother waits up for me and asks me a lot of questions. ("What did you say? What did he say?")

tused to tell Mom everything, but I don't any more, which hurts her, and she lets me know

I know I should move. But how can I? Mom does everything to keep me home. I pay no room or oard, although I have offered and can well afford it. Mom does all my laundry (even my lingerie every night), and she makes my bed and cleans my room, closets and drawers.

Can you help me, Abby?

DEAR TOO: You answered your own question. ("I know I should move.") But the "how" may take more fortitude than you possess. First, tell your mother that you are moving. Pack up. And move! Avoid lengthy discussions, explanations and debates. And don't feel guilty. You are entitled to a life of your own. and under the present setup. you'll never have it. The free room and board, laundry, housekeeping, etc., are extensions of the umbilical cord.

DEAR ABBY: Our son was



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

recently married to a lovely girl. They had been engaged for almost a year. The girl's parents are quite well-to-do, and they

gave their daughter and our son a "picture-book" wedding.

when the heavymon, they blushingly confessed that we would have grandchild exactly six months after the wedding. Naturally, we were shocked and disappointed, but felt nothing would be gained by making them feel more ashamed than they already appeared to be.

The problem: Our daughter-in-law is afraid to tell her parents. She's a shy little thing and has asked us to tell them. We think she and our son should tell them. We leave it to you, Abby. Who should tell them, and

IN THE MIDDLE DEAR Di: The shy little thing should tell her parents that they are going to have a grandchild, which, if it arrives on time, will be three months "premature."

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a person puts a stamp upside-down on an envelope?

DEAR DELAWARE: It could mean, "I love you," "I'm in a hurry" or "I need glasses."

## Cook of the Week

## 'Darn good cook' knows his way around kitchen

SANFORD - With the many interests in his day-to-day life, this week's Cook of the Week. Johnny Durden, finds that pre-paring a special dinner or perhaps a delicious dessert can still rate at the top of his list of things that he enjoys doing. Durden is not at all shy about exclaiming just how knowledgeable he is in the kitchen. "I'm a darn good cook." says Durden. "But, then again, I guess I really should be since I've been cooking almost all of my adult life."

Florida has been home for Durden for the past 31/2 years. He is originally from Atlanta; Ga. and has most recently made Sanford his home. He has just started a new job as a heavy equipment operator with a company out of Orlando called, Eastern Site Development, Inc. "It's a bit of a drive now that I'm living in Sanford but I'm experienced with this kind of work and, I like the people I work for," said Durden.

With his time off Durden has several hobbles besides his enjoyment of cooking that are equally as interesting. Golfing is big on his list of things to do outdoors as well as boating up the river.

Durden recently became engaged to Barbara Haines and said that he "loves to spend the weekends with his finacee" either going to Daytona or maybe going boating." As long as they can spend as much of their time doing some kind of outdoor cooked activity, it makes them both happy. "As far as golf goes Barb really isn't too interested in that sport just yet," said Durden.

To look at Durden there is no denying that he is also into weightlifting, "Right now I do all of my training at home," said Durden. As he shows you his array of weightlifting equipment, he explains how his training schedule is set up for training three times a week.

When Durden can find the time he truly has a knack for yet another love and that is furniture refinishing and re-storing, "I did this here dresser," as he is pointing to a lovely three-drawer dresser that he



COOK OF THE WEEK

RENEE KEITH

beautifully refinished. "This is a hobby that Barb and I kind of enjoy together." She likes to collect antiques and I like to refinish them," Durden said.

As far as cooking, the one thing that Durden says he is never short on using is hot spices. "I use a whole bottle of hot sauce alone in my recipe for Turkey Stew." said Durden. "Some people may not like to use the hot peppers or hot sauces the way I do or as much as I call for in my recipes. If that's so, the recipes will taste just as good by cutting these spices down to amounts that is pleasing to each individual's lastes." Durden concluded.

CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS

5 Tbsp. corn oil 1 cup onions, coarsely

chopped 3 cloves garlle, finely chopped 1/2 cup green pepper, diced 2 lbs. lean ground beef.

4 cups fresh tomatoes, peeled and quartered

4 cups kidney beans, freshly

1 tsp. salt

coarsely ground

4 Thsp. chili powder 1 cup bolling water

1 Tosp. wine vinegar 1 Tbsp. brown augar

Heat corn oil in Dutch oven or large cast fron frying pan. Saute onions, garlie and green pepper until onions become translucent. Add ground beef and brown. Add remaining ingredients except water. Cover and simmer for at least one hour. Add the water plus additional water for a thinner consistency.

For a more authentic Mexican taste, add a tablespoon each of wine vinegar and brown sugar. And, of course, vary the salt and ripen the flavor.



#### Johnny Durden prepares his spicy chili recipe.

#### TURKEY STEW

4 lbs. raw turkey meat, cut up 2 pkgs. mixed vegetables (frozen)

I large onion, cubed

3-4 large potatoes, cut up 1 (6 oz.) bottle of Louisiana Hot Sauce

2.3 large Jalapeno peppers to taste (or omit)

Slice up the potatoes and Jalapeno peppers. Mix all of the above ingredients together in crockpot and cook on medium

temperature all day. 3 cups sweet potato, cooked

and mashed I cup granulated augar

2 eggs 15 stick of margarine

1 tap. vanilla extract Topping:

I cup brown sugar 1 cup nuts

I cup coconut 15 cup margarine

1/2 cup self-rising flour în a 2-quart casserole, mix sweet potatoes, sugar, eggs, margarine and vanilla extract. Mix brown sugar, nuts, coconut. margarine and self-rising flour. Top the sweet potatoes with this mixture. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes.

#### **EASY COCONUT PIE**

11/2 cups sugar

1 stick margarine 3 eggs

1 Tbsp. vinegar

1 Thep. vanilla extract 1/2 cup Angel Flake coconut

1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell Cream together sugar and margarine. Add eggs, one at a time, and mix well. Add vinegar. vanilla extract and coconut. Blend together and pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350°F. for I hour.

(Rence Kelth is a Sanford Heraid correspondent and Cook of the Wack polumnist. Please submit nominations for the weekly feature to 321-8748.)

## A good, quick start for the school day

Many young people are back in school or soon will be and the dilemma of quick, easy and healthy breakfasts is once again

facing many households. The importance of eating breakfast cannot be over emphasised. What we cat needs to provide nutritive value and energy for children and adults

Tastes differ, so perhaps family members can prepare their own individual servings using the microwave. With that thought in mind some of these recipes are for one serving.

good breakfast. "GOOD MORNING" CEREAL

Get off to a good start ... eat a

M cup water 16 tsp. salt, if desired

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15 cup quick-cooking rolled

1/2 Thap. raisins 1 Thep, chopped dried apples

or peaches Dash of cinnamon

Combine water, salt, oats in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 11/2-2 minutes or until mixture boils, stirring once. Stir in raisins and apples. Let stand 1-2 minutes. Serve with cinnamon and milk.

#### ham 'n' boos in a blanket

2 cggs 2 Thep. water

1/2 cup cubed cooked ham

2 flour tortillas (7-inch size) 2 Thep, shredded cheese Beat eggs in 2-cup glass

measure until scrambled. Mix in water and ham. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 2.21/2 minutes or until eggs are just about set. stirring once. Spoon egg mixgure down center of tortillas.

Roll up and place scam-side-

down on microwave-safe serving plate. Sprinkle with cheese. Microwave on 100 percent

power 1-1 minutes or until cheese is melted. About 2 servings.

#### BLX WEEK'S BRAN MUFFINS (MICROWAVE)

1 cup water I cup bran flakes 1-2 cups raisins

11/2 cups packed brown sugar 1/2 cup shortening 3 eggs

2 cups buttermilk 21/2 cups unsifted all-purpose or whole wheat flour

2 cups all-bran cereal 2 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt

Microwave, 100 percent, water in 1-quart glass batter bowl 2.21/2 minutes or until boiling. Mix in bran flakes and raisins: set aside. Cream brown sugar and shortening in mixing bowl. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each. Blend in buttermilk. Mix in raisin mixture, flour, All-bran, baking soda and salt until combined. Spoon batter into paper-lined muffin cups or custard cups. filling % full. Microwave (100 percent) six muffins at a time, uncovered, 2-21/2 minutes or until no longer doughy. Extra batter can be stored in refrigerator up to 11/2 months. About 31/4 dozen.

MOVIELAND SCUMPY.



Mist: Microwave I muffin 1/2-1 minute, 2 muffins 1.1% minutes. Allow extra cooking time when batter is refrigerated. REFRIGERATOR OATMEAL MUFFINS

% cup water l cup quick-cooking rolled

oats 1 1/2 Thep. margarine

4 cup packed brown sugar l egg 11/2 cups unsified all-purpose

1 tap, baking powder 1/2 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt

14 tsp. cinnamon 1 cup buttermilk or sour skim

Microwave (100 percent) water in 2-cup glass measure 2-21/2 minutes or until boiling. Add to oats in mix in bowl. Stir in margarine until melted. Beat in sugar and egg. Add flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon and buttermilk; mix just until combined.

Line microwave muffin cups with paper liners. Fill muffin cups about 45 full. Microwave (100 percent) 6 muffins at a time, uncovered 134-214 minutes or until no longer doughy. Repeat with remaining batter. Serve warm.



DY KATIE FAIRBANK **Associated Press Writer** 

LONGVIEW, Texas - The

proliferation of sex-oriented businesses in this Bible Belt town has protesters photographing patrons and local bars advertising "fully clothed" waiters.

in addition to regular topless bars. Longview has all-nude. bring-your-own-booze joints and the East Texas Chicken Ranch, a nude steakhouse named after the inspiration for the Broadway hit "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.

But residents of this oil-rich town surrounded by pine trees. don't want that link to fame, or anything else the nude spots might bring.

"We don't need this. Longview is becoming a big joke. Do we want to be known as the best nudity place in Texas?" said Evelyn Scott, a member of Citizens Against Pornography in Texas, or CAP-IT.

This summer, the group began regularly photographing and videotaping customers going in and out of the nude spots and writing down license numbers.

Protesters also record when the customers go in, who they are with and their vehicle descriptions, said Bruce Edge, a CAP-IT spokesman. They haven't yet done anything with the information, but are considering taking out newspaper ads. 'If we allow it to continue, it sales, unlike the surrounding

Legal Notices

CIRCUIT COURT, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, STATE OF FLORIDA CASE NO.: N-315P-DR-42-P DAVID H. EDDY,

VS.
ELEANOR H. EDDY.
Respondent.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ELEANOR H. EDDY
YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that a Potition for Dissolution of Marriage has been
filed against you. You are required to serve a capy of your
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Language, FL 2272. on or
before the 12th of September,
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before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafterney or immediately there-after; etherwise, a Judgment will be entered for the relief demanded in the Polition. WITNESS my hand and seel

of this Court on this 5th August, 1994. MARYANNE MORSE

CIRCUIT COURT BY Nancy R. Winter Publish: August 10, 17, 24 &

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would mean more of them and a dry counties. total moral decay of the community," said Edge, a candy store

CAP-IT has had some success: An all-nude strip club and a nude tanning salon closed their doors in July.

And some bars have been trying to attract customers by advertising "fully clothed waiters" and "fully clothed dart tournaments."

But disc jockey David McBride thinks protesters have crossed the line.

"I've never seen such petty low-class tactics as here in East Texas," he said. "I've never seen people so self-righteous in my

"The only way someone can be offended by an establishment like this in Longview is to pay a cover charge and come in." Less than 10 years ago there

wasn't a stripper to be found

Some theorize Longview's prime location contributed to the increase in nude establishments. It's the only town of its size -70,000 people — on the highway between Dallas and Shreveport.

recently approved. "That's what they're going for. You get your gambling in Shreveport, but on your way back you get your sexual interests fulfilled," said Paul Anderson, minister of the North

La., where casino gambling was

Side Baptist Church. Gregg County also has liquor

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Floride and Chapter 267.855
Floride Statutes, announces that
professional architectural services will be required for the
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of Upper V Building
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a statement of qualifications
and performance data to include
the capabilities, number of personnel and qualifications, and
record and experience of the
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of Trustees on a current copy of

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All betters of interest, along with all pertinent supportive data are to be submitted to the following address.

Office of the Vice President for Administration and Fi-

nance
Seminole Community College
100 Welden Beulevard
Senterd, Floride 22773-6199
Upon review of the Information received, the Beard of
Trustees will determine the
qualifications of each firm pursuant to future interviews related to this project.
By: E.S. Welden, President
Seminole Community College
and

Ex-Officio Secretary
the District Board of Trustees
The District Board of Trustees
Seminate Community College
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE
STATE OF FLORIDA,
IN AMD POR
SEMINGLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 19-149-CA1+L
ENRIQUE SANCHEZ RECIO.
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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that, purposent to a Final Judgment in ferocleoure dated August 12, 1994, and entered in Case No. 23-1436-CA16-L. of the Circuit Court of the Eightsenth Judicial Circuit in and fer Seminole County, Florida, wherein EMRIGUE SANCHEZ RECIO, is the Plaintiff, and REM BAKE, is the defendent, I sell to the highest and boot bidder for cash as the West Front Deer of the Seminole County Courthease in Senterd, Florida, between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., on the 5th day of September, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

ment, to wit:

The East Vs of Lots 9 & 16, Black 5 Tier S. E.R. Trafford's Map of the Town of Santerd, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot back 1 pages 56-64, of the Public Records of Santerd, according to the Public Records of Santerds County, Florids.

DATED this 12th day of August, 1994.

DATED this 12th da August, 1994. MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jame E. Jacowic As Deputy Clork. ANTHONY SUAREZ, ESQ. Floride Bar No. 1022031 1320 N. Semeran Bivd., Suite 188 Oriends. FL 20007 Tol: (467) 822-825 Afterney for Plaintiff Publish: August 17 & 34, 1994 DEU-131

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 94-3160-DR-62-K
ELDRED W. MCCOY,
Ballinger.

CHAROLETTE ANN MCCOY. HOTICE OF ACTION

MCCOY, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Petition for Dis-solution of Marriage has been filled against you. You are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to the action on the Petitioner, ELDRED W. MCCOY, whose address is 1002 Cypress Ave., Santers, 32771, on or before the 12th of September, 1994 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff or Immediately thereafter; otherwise, a Judg-

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 5th day of August, 1994 (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY Nancy R. Winter ublish: August 10, 17, 24 & 21, 1994

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Today there are about a dozen nude establishments in town.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission can only regulate businesses with licensed liquor sales, and state law doesn't allow totally nude clubs to have liquor licenses. So in Longview it's bring your own.

Longview and other Gregg County towns recently passed ordinances and regulations requiring fees and restricting zoning for nude clubs. Some clubs have taken them to court.

"If someone is going to try and push me out of town, I am not going to go for it. I am here for the long haul," Chicken Ranch owner Andy Anderson told the Longview News-Journal after filing a lawsuit.

People should have better things to worry about. There has been everything from whorehouses to gambling casinos to you name it up and down East Texas since God knows when," he said.

CAP-IT has received some civil liberties complaints about its tactics, but "that same law that protects them, protects me,' Edge said.

Edge said CAP-IT only wants to make the community a better place, but the town remains divided.

"It has been humorless in Longview lately." laments Mayor I.J. Patterson. "I can't even afford to have a flat tire in front of that Chicken Ranch."

## Legal Notices

OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

ADDRESS: 442 Valley Road,
West Orange, NJ 07052
AND TO: All persons claiming
an interest by, through, under er
against the aterested Defendant.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT an action to fereclose a merigage on the following described preperly located
in Seminate County, Floridet

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 12-000-CA-15-Q

(Eaten) LOIS H. EDWARDS.

Plaintitt, C.J. PROPERTIES, a California

Maryame Marie Clark of Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clark ublish: August 3, 10, 17 & 34,

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE MO. 93-1428-CA-14-K
CITIZENS FIDELITY BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY, a
Kentucky Banking Corporation,
d/b/a PNC Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff,

STEPHEN I. RACHLIN, et al., NOTICE OF ACTION TO: STEPHEN I. RACHLIN

SPOUSE OF STEPHEN I. RACHLIN RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS: 442 Valley Road,

SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
BY Nancy R. Winter
Deputy Clerk
Propered by:
Richard W. Capeland,
Esquire
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in Seminote County, Florida:
Lot 2, DE VON GREEN
PHASE II, according to the plot
thereof as recorded in Plat Book
35, Pages 80 through 83, of the
Public Records of Seminote
County, Florida.
has been filed against you, and
you are required to serve a copy
of your written detenses. If any,
to this action, on VICKI M.
VARQO, Atterney for Plaintiff,
whose address is P.O. Box \$126,
Winter Part, Florida 3270-2128,
and file the original with the
Clork of the above styled Court
on or within 30 days after the
first publication otherwise a
judgment may be enlared
against you for the relief dermanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS MY HAND AND
SEAL OF SAID COURT on this
12th day of August, 1994.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE,

MARYANNE MORSE, as Clerk of said Couri By: Ruth King as Deputy Clerk vabilish: August 17 & 24, 1994 EU-132

C.J. PROPERTIES. a California general pertnership d/b/a
LAKE KATHRYN ESTATES, and DONALD H. EDWARDS.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO DONALD H. EDWARDS
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for demages has been filled in the above captioned court. You have been named in the action as a party having a pseable interest in the demages awarded in the action to Pialmillif, If any, The complaint alleges that you have no such interest or onlittoment to the processes of the action. You are written defenses to the action. If any, on Statin E. Waters. Equire, Plaintiffs' alterney available, and file the original with the clork of this court of the court court of th Boing shared at Butch's Towing.

and the undersigned as Shariff of Seminate County, Florida.

will at 11:80 A.M. on the 23rd day of September A.D. 1794.

after for sale and sell to the highest bidder, POR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIERS, at the Front (West) Deer, at the shape, of the Seminate County, That said sale is being made to salisty the forms of this Writ at Esecution.

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Denoid F. Eslinger, Shariff Seminate County, Florida, NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1981. PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEED-ING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEASLE WRITS SECTION, 1345 SETH STREET, SAMPORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELEPHONE: 487-336-444. TTD 407-323-3323.

Published: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, with the sale being on September 22, 1994.

DEU-139 Dated on the 1st day of legent, 1994.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORIDA CASE NUMBER:

HABERFIELD, III).

Respondent/Husband
NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: DANIEL LEROY
HABERFIELD, III,
whose last known address is
464 Seminole Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750; and whose
principal place of business or
domicile is unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on PRABODM C. PATEL, P.A., whose address is ats Orienta Avenue, Suite Six, Altamonte Serings, Florida 227015400, on or before SEPTEMBER 26, 1994, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

DATED THIS 22nd day of

August, 1994
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
BY: Nancy R. Winter
DEPUTY CLERK

Publish: August 24, 31 and September 7 & 14, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA
CASE NO. 14-3015-DR-45-P
IN RE: ADDPTION OF:
MICHAEL EDWARD HORRIS
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HOTICE OF PETITION
FOR ADDRTION

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR ADOPTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: TAMMY L. NORRIS and
MICHAEL MORELAND
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
You are hereby notified that a
Petition under oath has been
filed in the above-styled Court
for the adoption of MICHAEL
EDWARD NORRIS, a male
child, born on November 13,

EDWARD NORRIS, a male child, born on November 13, 1995, in Seminole County, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Richard W. Copeland, attorney for the Petitioners, whose address is 621 Palm Springs Drive, Suite 115, Altamonte Springs, Florida, 32701, on or before September 25, 1994, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, at 301 N. Park Avenue, Senford, Florida 32771, before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you.

Your failure to respond on or before September 25, 1994, may be treated as consent to the adoption and you may perma-nently lose all legal rights as a persent to the child named in the petition for adoption.

WITNESS my hand "set" the Clerk of said Court and said thereof, this 4th day of August, 1994.

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE,
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT

A31 Poim Springs Drive Suite 115 Alternente Springs, FL 32701 Tolophone: (407) 530-7230 Publish: August 10, 17, 24, a.21, 1994 DEU-83

Notice of Sheriff's Sale
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain
Writ of Execution issued out of
and under the seal of the County
Court of Seminate County, Fieride, Case PAISZYCCSEQ upon a
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elevasid Court on the 38th day
of Jure A.D. 1994, in that certain
case entitled: Semest Recovery
Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Rachel
R. Mullen and Rebert P. Mullen,
Defendent which aferesald Writ
of Execution was delivered to
me as Sheriff of Seminole
County, Fierida and I have
levied upon all the right, fifte
and interest of the defendent,
Rachel R. Mullen and Rebert P.,
Mullen, in and to the following
described preparty, and property being lecated in Seminole
County, Fierida many garticularly described as follows:

One 1957 Ford Ven.
Vin PIFDOE 18600-11-C18382.
Being stered of
Butch's Towing,
and the undersigned as Sheriff
of Seminole County, Fierida,

Petitioner/Wife

M-3365-DR-02-K IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF CHERYL LYNN HABERFIELD.

DANIEL LEROY HABERFIELD, III.

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NOTICE OF
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SEATTY ENTERPRISE I. Beatly Publish: August 24, 1994 DEU-143

Notice of Sheriff's Sale
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain
Writ of Execution issued aut of
and under the seal of the County
Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case #72750CC122 upon a
final judgment rendered in the
aforesald Court on the 32rd day
of November A.D. 1973, in that
certain case entitled: JOSEPH
A. DEMEYERE, Plaintiff vs.
CRAIG D. CARGAL, Dehendant
which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as
Sheriff of Seminole County,
Florida and I have levied upon
all the right, title and interest of
the defendant, CRAIG D.
CARGAL, in and to the following
described property, said property being located in Seminole
County, Florida mere particularly described as follows:
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ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the
Front (West) Deer, at the steps,
of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santerd, Florida, the
above described property.
That said sale is being made
to satisfy the terms of this Writ
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Seminote County, Floride
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CIVIL DIVISION OF THE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEASLE WRITS SECTION, 1345 28TH STREET,
SANFORD, FLORIDA AT
LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO
THE PROCEEDING. TELEPHONE: (487) 330-444. TTD
(487) 322-3323.
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24. SALE DATE SEPT. 6th.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been suffering for two years with arthritis. I met someone in my travels in Mexico who recommended Artridol. Since using the capsules, I hardly notice any pain. Why isn't the drug available here, and what are the side effects of this steroid?

**DEAR READER: Sterold drugs** dramatically improve the symptoms of arthritis: Pain, swelling and stiffness rapidly diminish. Cortisone and similar medicines were once heralded as a true breakthrough in the treatment of most forms of arthritis.

However, the enthusiasm was short-lived as doctors discovered the dangers of these drugs, which cause side effects that may be unacceptable. These include diabetes, hypertension. osteoporosis, impaired immunity, and a host of other hazardous complications.

Therefore, cortisone is reserved only for arthritic patients who are literally immobilized by their affliction -- and the drug is usually administered in short bursts with "rest" periods in between.

Unfortunately, foreign pharmaceutical manufacturers often add cortisone to their anti-arthritis products without providing appropriate warnings for consumers. This is in contrast to the policy followed by

American drug companies.
Consequently, patients unwise enough to take drugs available in other countries (without their physicians' approval) frequently experience unwanted side effects that actually make matters worse.

I am not familiar with the product you mention. But if it contains cortisone steroids. beware: You may be inviting calamity and more serious health problems.

However, rather than issuing a blanket condemnation, I urge you to discuss this issue with your family doctor. He or she may allow you to take the drug, under close supervision, while closely monitoring you for the

As an alternative, I recommend that you review with your physician the use of non-steroid.

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By Phillip Alder

There is a strong desire to take a finesse. If it wins, an extra trick is in the bag. But you should always consider what will happen if the finesse loses. Would it be better not to finesse?

In today's deal. North might have passed over two no-trump, but he decided that that contract was unlikely to make exactly. Either the hearts would be useful and nine tricks won, or they wouldn't and he would be conceding an extra undertrick

by bidding game.

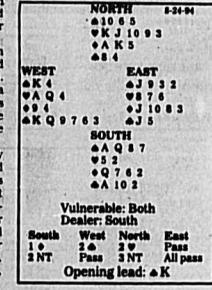
West led the club king: four, five, two. (Yes, leading the seven would have worked much better. But with two apparent entries. West preferred to lead the honor.) West continued with the club nine: eight, jack, 10. East switched to the spade two. How should South have continued from there?

The first declarer finessed the spade queen, but West, feeling relieved, won with the king and played another club. When South led a heart, West grabbed his ace and cashed the clubs for three down.

The second declarer rose with the spade ace at trick three and led a heart to dummy's nine. When that won, South played a diamond to his queen and led his second heart. With the favorable lie, nine tricks were there for the

The first declarer claimed how lucky the other declarer had been to find both heart honors onside tripleton. But if East holds the heart queen, the con-tract is probably doomed. For one thing, West is likely to hold the spade king and heart ace for his vulnerable two-level overcall. And if West has the heart queen. the spade finesse can wait.

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By Bernice Bede Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 25, 1994

Be patient with enterprises or endeavors that get off to a slow start in the year ahead. You might not establish any speed records, but your progress will still be impressive enough.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some uncertainties are likely in your commercial affairs today. This is not the time to take risks or implement revisions that have not been duly tested. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be both persistent and consistent in situations today that require a partnership effort. There must be parity in the performances of you and your counterpart. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

someone comes to you for advice today, don't pretend you're knowledgeable about something. ANNIE

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if you're really not. This person will be counting on the informa-

tion you give him/her.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Instead of operating prudently in the management of your resources today, you might be tempted to take chances. A loss could occur if you become careless.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not apt to gratify your intentions today if you do things in fits and starts. Be consistent and don't launch projects purely on impulse.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Instead of weighing your words today to be certain they are not offensive to others, you might just blurt things out with far more bite than you intend. Think before you speak.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Guard against inclinations today

to reward the undeserving while ignoring persons who should be complimented. Your judgment is questionable. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Don't do anything today to make yourself look more important at the expense of others. If you do.

and even succeed, the applause could be clouded with sneers

and jeers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There is a possibility today you might repeat a recent mistake if you haven't learned from that experience. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A

joint endeavor in which you're involved could turn out to be counterproductive today if the participants make emotional judgments instead of logical CANCER (June 21-July 22)

This may not be a good day to try to imitate the tactics of someone you admire in a career situation. He/she has a greater array of experiences upon which

to draw than you do.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might have to work in close proximity to a careless co-worker. Keep a close eye on his/her performance. Do the complicated assignments yourself and delegate the simple

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