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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Seminole spikers split

SANFORD - Seminole High School's boys veileyball (pain was consistently inconsistent Wednesday, struggling in a loss to DeLand and sparkling in a sweep of Lyman. 1800 Page 18

People

Local family moves to Africa

The owner of an antique sless in downtown Seafferd and her husband have departed for Africa where he accepted a position.

Arrest in old case

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested William Clark Carroll. 69, of 313 Tall Pine Drive, Wednesday. He was charged in connection with capital sexual battery in a case detting back 34 years.

According to sheriff's spokesman Kd Michonough. Carroll in accused of argually assistant his daughter when the family lived in Lake Mouror, near Sanford, in 1980. At the time, the daughter was nine years old. McDonough and the daughter plains the assistance continued until she left home in 1988 at the age of 17. The daughter in now 42, and at till home in Central Florida. etili lives in Central Florida

McDonough indicated an investigation into the cour began two years ago when Carroll was accused of sexually assaulting his niece. It was then that his daughter came forward and told investigators of the annualt in the 1980s.

Carroll was released from the Seminole County Correctional Facility after posting

Muert Asen, fund-releer

SANFORD — The American Heart Association and Fig. 35. WOPL Television, are soonspring a 55 with this faturity, at the Central Planta Zoological Park. The event is open to everyone, but the requirement is to obtain pledges for the distance walked. The average pledge obtained has been approximately \$90.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the mo. with the walk to start at 6 a.m.

with the walk to start at 8 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded depending on the amount of piedges received. Prizes include T-ahirta, custom jackets, cordina telephones, mountain bikes, home gyma portable CD players, and even color TV sets.

To obtain a form for donations, or for additional information, contact Brigitte Delionia. at the American Heart Association, 843-1330.

Gospel performance

SANFORD - Gordon Gospel Productions presents a Gospel Explosion, observing the Mighty Golden Voices 11th singing anniversary at the Sanford African-American Academy of Arts Center, 1017 W. 13th Street. The event will be Friday, Sept. 23, beginning at 7 p.m. Featured will be the Gospel Harmonizers of Miami, the Gospel Gaylarka of Statesboro, Ga., the Messengers of Christ, Tamps, God's Chosen Family of Houston, Texas, the Spritual Six Gospel Singers of Fort Lauderdale, and the Mighty Golden Voices of Daytona Beach.

A donation of \$6 is requested at the door, or

For ticket information, phone 322-8432.

Crossing guards still needed

SANFORD - The Seminole County sheriff's office is still looking for applicants for the position of school crossing guard. Guards are employees of the shertil's department. Applicants must be 18 years-old, have a high school diploma or GED, and be available to work morning and afternoon shifts Monday through

For additional information, phone the sheriff's department at 330-6600.

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Rain chance lower



Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance

For more weather, see Page 2A

Developing lakefront

Target area may expand to 13th Street

By MOCK PPOPA Horald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Visions of the future of Senior

BARFORD — Visions of the future of Sanford's lakefront area are crystalizing as diagrams and working models enter the final stages of design.

Consideration is also being given to expanding the area of proposed redevelopment from the lakefront south to the 13th Street area.

The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee met Wednesday afternoon to examine one of the final design, for development of the lakefront area. The area runs from Mellonville Avenue to Interstate-4. Original concepts were from the lakefront, south, to Third Street.

The proposal to the lakefront of the lakefront area.

The presentation was led by Dr. Peter E. Prugh, of the University of Plerida Architecture Studio, contracted by the committee to compile information and submit occions.

"We're nearing the final stage now," and committee Chairman Larry Strickler, "The next move for Dr. Prugh is to come back with written Goe Labefront, Page SA



Dr. Peter Prugh, of the University of Florida, center, shows some of the features of proposed lakefront development plans. With Prugh, left to

right, Waterfront Master Plan Committee members Jamle Meeks, Laura Strashla, John Williams and Lisa Newsy.

Supreme Court nixes gambling petition

Staff and Wire Report

TALLAHASSES - The Florida Supreme Court has denied an effort by Gov. Lawton Chiles and Attorney General Bob Butterworth to get a casino gambling proposal removed from the November ballot.

Without comment, the court Wednesday rejected a petition by Chiles and Hutterworth, claiming the proposed constitutional

amendment unfairly benefited selected property owners.

Proposition for Limited Castron Inc.'s proposed amendment would. if approved by voters, allow up to 47 castnos in Florida, in Seminole County, the proposal would allow cantron at each of the three partmutuel betting facilities in the county. Riverboat casino proponent Gerald Braley wants to offer

gambling cruises from Port of San-

One casino is destined for Miami Beach's trendy South Pointe. Thomas Kramer, who owns or controls 62 properties in the South Pointe area, had contracted with **Brage** Resorts for construction of a 8500 million castno and hotel.

The court ruled earlier this month that the Limited Casinos proposi-tion qualified for the Nov. 8 ballot.

In their decision, the justices considered only whether the amendment met requirements that it deal with just one subject and that its title and ballot summary be accurate.

Chiles and Butterworth have asked the court for reconsideration on that decision, but the justices have not yet ruled on the request.

Meanwhile, a new statewide poli

ry and Secondary Education Act.

Bee Guns, Page 5A

Under the Goals 2000 education bill enacted in

March, school districts cannot share in federal

education funds unless they impose a policy that

prohibits guns in schools and requires one-year

suspensions for violators.

But the pending \$12 billion Elementary and

Secondary Education Act would supersede Goals 2000.

Seminole County maintains what it calls a "zero

tolerance" policy toward weapons on school property.

Students, employees and visitors to campus are

Seminole County maintains zero

tolerance as feds decide policy

Ron and Ann Roan thought the city was all wet when they sent a \$1,300 water bill earlier this week. The couple is smiling now, but they were pretty upset when they first saw the bill.

Guns at school

WASHINGTON - With an estimated 100,000 of

America's 42 million schoolchildren - one in 420 -

toting guns to class every day, what's the federal

Some say it should continue the "zero-tolerance"

policy of requiring one-year suspensions for any

student who packs a pistol to class. But others say local

school boards are in a much better position to impose

appropriate punishment and should be allowed to do so

That's the quandary facing congressional negotiators

without interference from Washington.

Staff and Wire Report

government to do?

Man steamed by water bill, learns

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Ron Roan, his wife and two kids live in a modest home

in Sanford. Things are pretty average around his house. An average mortgage payment. An average phone bill. An average water bill.

Well, it was pretty average until this month.

"I opened the bill and it said \$1,347.88," he said. "I was angry." Roan is laughing now, but when he first saw the bill, he said he was

steaming For household that had been using between 8,000 and 11,000 gallons of water a month, it was quite a shock to learn they were being billed for using 800,000 last

month. According to plumbing experts. Roan would have had to flush his toilet more than 228,000 times. Or taken more than 32,000 showers. Or fill a four-foot deep above ground pool about 800 times over.

A mighty full agenda, but not one Roan said he or his family had any

And, he added, he didn't do much watering of his lawn, what with all the rain we've had.

He said he called the city utilities

They suggested he probably had a lenk.

department and was told they had

been out to take the reading and it

"One lach pipes couldn't leak that much water in a month's time," he

insisted, but had the pipes checked. There was no leak. He called the city again. They

promised to reread the meter, but no one came. Finally, he said, he called and they told him Just to pay the

average of his last six months of bills and they'd "call it even." Roan said he knows how to read

his meter and knows what to expect on his bill each month. "I expected that it would be close

to \$65," he said. "I was shocked when I opened a bill for \$1,300." A final call to the utilities depart-

ment put his bill at \$67.85, a far cry closer to his estimate than the other amount. "As far as I know it's all taken

care of now," he said. "I'm going to take that other bill and laminate it and frame it." And, he said, he's going to pay the

\$67.85 bill.

"I guesa we'll have to keep a better eye on the water we use." Roan noted. City officials were not available for

Rubin joins Rodham campaign

Staff and Wire Report

MIAMI - Ellis Rubin, who lost the democratic primary for a U.S. Senate seat, joined Hugh Rodham's campaign and started off by making an issue of whether Rodham's runoff opponent is proud of his Jewish heritage.

Rodham is running against former talk show host from Longwood, Mike Wiley in the Oct. 4 runoff.

Ges Senate, Page SA

FOR THE BEST IN EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS, READ THE HERALD

Escaped murderer captured near airport

MIAMI - An recaped Canadian murderer who had been living in Miami and working at odd jobs was captured at a motel near the Miami International Airport.

John David Ross, 47, did not resist when he was captured

He escaped from a prison near Montreal July 3. He was nerving a 99-year term for first-degree murder and armed robbery. He was convicted in 1977.

Ross used the aliases David John Ross and Richard Pierce. He was not armed when he was taken into custody at a Miami Springs motel, said FBI spokesman Paul Miller.

"We were able to determine he was in one of the rooms and went in at gunpoint and took him out," Miller said.
Ross can be deported without extradition proceedings. because he entered the country illegally, said immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Steve McDonald. The

Teen convicted, sentenced to camping

convict was held in federal custody at the Fort Lauderdale juil.

TAVARES — The father of a 9-year-old boy who was abut to death is upset that the punishment for the 13-year-old boy who killed him will be a wilderness trip, then house arrest and counceling.

"A camping trip?" asked the victim's father, John Harris. "He shot and killed a boy. He loaded a gun three or four times

before he done it, and he's getting a camping trip? It's end.

The Clermont teen-ager was sentenced Tuesday in juvenile court after first pleading no contest to manufactafiter in the June 3 death of Lance Harris, 9.

Participants in the Step program cance about 360 miles in 28 to 33 days, living in tents and cooking their meals over a campfire, said Marilyn Adderson, juvenile justice administrator for HRS. They learn cooperation, decision-making and build

Under the pies agreement, the boy must stay under house arrest and attend counseling until HRS tells him he can stop, possibly not until he is 18. The shooting occurred while several children were playing in a garage in Clermont.

DNA sample find metch, Love convicted

JACKSONVILLE - Working with DNA samples, Duval County authorities have charged a convicted rapist from Arkansas with the rapes of three women in their Jacksonville

Tests determined that the blood of Jimmy Lee Love, 29, matched DNA in semen recovered from the victima, according to an arrest warrant

Love is being held without bond in the Duval County jail. He is charged with three counts of sexual battery and three counts of burglary with assault, said Assistant State Attorney Libby

Love could get life in prison if convicted.

He moved to Jacksonville in January while on probation for an Arkansas rape conviction. He was released from the Arkansaa Department of Corrections on Dec. 30 after he Arkansas Department of Corrections of a 1988 rage, serving about five years of a 15-year sentence for a 1988 rage. and Alan Ables, an Arksman prinos spokesmen. His probe would have ended in two months, Ables said.

Love was arrested Tuesday night as he left his Mandarin

Four killed when van flips

HOBE SOUND - Four drivers for a rental car agency who were to pick up cars and drive them to Fort Lauderdale were killed when the van they were in flipped end over end. The Florida Highway Patrol said the man who was driving

may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

Eight people were in the van when it crashed Tuesday near the Hobe sound exit of Interstate 95. The other four passengers were injured. The drivers were on their way to Stuart to pick up rental vehicles.

"The driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel and ran off the roadway," said FHP Lt. Sherian Staley on Wednesday.

Troopers identified Carl Newfield, 68, of Sunrise, as the driver. He was in critical condition at Martin Memorial Medical

Reported dead by the FHP were William Chris. Charles Fisher, John Mack and Robert Mackall. The injured besides Newfield were Alexander VanKollem, Arne Rasmussen and

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Dade judge issues injunction Juvenile curfew law to go statewide in 10 days

MIAMI - A Judge has found Dade County's juvenile curiew ordinance un-constitutional 10 days before a new Florida law allowing municipalities to adopt curiews takes effect.

Dade County Circuit Judge Norman Gentein issued a permanent injunction Wednesday, saying the county ordinance violates juveniles privacy rights under the Florida Constitution.

"There was no evidence offered which ndicated that a countywide curiew would have any effect on the small group of repeat offenders" that's responsible for the bulk of Dade's juvenile crime, Gerstein wrote in an 18-page ruling.

The county failed to establish a "compel-

need for the ordinance, Gerntein

Metro-Dade commissioners adopted the ordinance in January. The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit immediately alleging the ruling was unconstitutional. Geraten issued a temporary injunction barring the ordinarice's enforcement — a decision that was upheld by a state appeals court.

The Florida Legislature subsequently passed a bill making it legal for cities and counties to have juvenile curiews. Governor Lawton Chiles signed it May 18; the law

takes effect Oct. 1.

"That statute alone provided the legal authority for us to have this ordinance." Dade County assistant attorney Roy Wood mid Wednesday.

For the curiew to be illegal, the state statute should be ruled unconstitutional. Wood said.

Metro-Dade Commissioner James Burke. ho sponsored the curiew ordinance in January, said he hoped the county would appeal the Wednesday decision.
"What is my belief in it will be decided by

the Florida Supreme Court ultimately.

But ACLU attorney Robert Parks, who argued against the ordinance in court, praised Gerstein's ruling. "It was just a crummy piece of legislation bottom line," Parks said.

Meanwhile, Geratein's ruling provided hope to opponents to Orlando's juvenile

Howard Marks, a Winter Park lawyer representing the ACLU and fighting Or-lando's curiew in court, said Gerstein's decision "looks like a great judgment for

Dade's curiew, Marks said, is sufficiently similar to Orlando's, meaning it too should be ruled unconstitutional.

The ACLU lost a request for a temporary

hold on the law in an Orange County Circuit Court in June and has appealed. The appeal ien't likely to be heard for neveral months. Orlando Mayor Glenda Houd and other

Orlando Mayor Glenda Hond and other city officials my their curfew will hold up in court and denied it mirrors Dude's curfew.

The Orlando law is mirror "mirrors" tailored" because it affects only a 12-black area of downtown, whereas the Dude curfew was countywide, Hood and other proponents said.

Orlando's curiew took effect June 1, after

being approved by the City Council.

The Dade curiew barred youths under 17 from being on the streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. on week nights and from midnight to 6 a.m. on weekends. Exempt were children going to or from work, attending school, church or other organised exemps or those with parents or specificon.

events or those with parents or guardians.

Police could detain juveniles and call their parents on a first offense. Three-time hidge and subject to probation and comminu-nity service, and their parents could be fined 8500.

The Orlando curiew bans those 17 and younger from downtown from midnight to 6 a.m. Exceptions include teens accompanied by parents; those traveling on interests 4, which bisects downtown, and those working or responding to an emergency.

Nominee lines up sheriff's support

From Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE - Surrounded by acveral uniformed abertifa, Republican gubernatorial nominee Jeb Bush grabbed some campaign symbolism on the law and order tasse Wednesday with the endorsement of 31 sheriffs, including Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger. Orange County Shertff Kevin Beary and Volueta County Sher-

"We want and deserve more than political rhetoric regards Charlie Wells of Manua County, who sino serves to president of the Florida Sheriffs Association. "We want the governor to be out front leading the charge to make Florida a safe place to live and visit like it used

to be years ago. "We're looking for leadership

from Jeb." anid Wella. Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel, immediate past president of the association and one of five Democrate backing Bush. said Gov. Lawton Chiles didn't get interested in fighting crime until election year.

"We were angered that it took the unfortunate deaths of nine tourists to raise the governor's

overcrowding was to release more criminals," said Tramel. who described the governor's "safe streets" program as a



For art's sake

Terri Scott (left), banking center manager for Nation's Benk in Lake Mary, present Lake Mary Heathress Feetival of the Arts chalmen Jeanne Lucas Bourg with a check for \$15,000 as feetival vice chalmen Terry Pyle and DeLores Lash

watch. Nation's Bank is a major sponsor of the art festival. Proceeds of the event go to scholarships for college-bound high school students.

Forecasters watching tropical depression in Atlantic Ocean

MIAMI — A tropical depression formed in the Atlantic Ocean far away from land and showed little signs of strengthening. forecasters said.

At 5 a.m. EDT, the system was centered at 11.4 north latitude and 30.7 west longitude, or about 450 miles southwest of the Cape Verde Islands, according to an advisory from the National Hurricane Center.

Its sustained wind speed measured almost 35 mph and the system was moving northwest at close to 6 mph, the

advisory said. The system was at least a week away from land. forecasters said.

There is some possibility it could" strengthen into Tropical Storm Ernesto in the next 24 hours, hurricane specialist Miles Lawrence said early today. "But for the time being we're forecasting no change."

A tropical storm has a minimum sustained wind speed of 39

The last tropical storm, Chris. died far from land in the Atlantic after appearing initially to threaten land.

Tropical storms Beryl and

Alberto, the other named systems of the 1994 Atlantic hurricane season, hit land and flooded homes and roads, and even caused deaths.

Beryl crossed landfall near Panama City, but lost strength rapidly before sparing Georgia and veering off toward the Carolinas and other southeastern states, causing flooding and destroying homes and businesses in some cases.

Alberto, however, stalled for two days over Georgia, and unleased heavy rains and killed

awareness of the problem when 1,238 of our own Florida residents are being murdered every year." he said. Their answer to prison

MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

17-3-5-9-1

Cash 3

Play 4

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low around 70. Light wind.

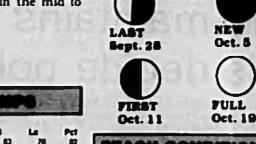
Friday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance for afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

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THURSDAY

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Daytone Beach Fort Myors

Daytona Beach: Waves are 4 feet and choppy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 78 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 78 degrees.

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SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:15 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; Maj. 2:05 a.m., 2:25 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona**

Beach: highs, 10:47 a.m., 11:04

p.m.; lows, 4:29 a.m., 4:59 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs,

10:52 a.m., 11:09 p.m.: lows, 4:34 a.m., 5:04 p.m.: Cecea

Beach: highs, 11:07 a.m., 11:24

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Small craft exercise caution. Today: Wind north 15 to 20

knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet with

moderate north swells. Bay and

inland waters choppy, isolated

showers. Tonight: Wind north-

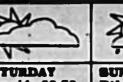
cast to east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Buy and inland

waters a moderate chop. Isolated

p.m.; lows, 4:49 a.m., 5:19 p.m.

BOATIME

showers.







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The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 85 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 70 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery

1/11.11.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .02 inches.

□Seneet......7:22 p.m. □ Sunrise......7:14 a.m.

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John Doe charged with burglary

An unidentified Sanford man was arrested on burglary and grand theft charges early Monday morning. A woman said she arrived home to her Long Leaf Pine Circle home at 3:40 a.m. and found her garage door and porch door kicked open. On searching her home, she found \$100 was removed from \$300 in a drawer in her bedroom. The woman suspected her ex-boyfriend and when he was located and searched, Sanford police report finding \$100 in his shoe. Beacuse of conflicting information, the man was identified as "John Doe" at the county jail.

Rene A. Flores, 19, 145 Clyde Ave., Longwood, was arrested on a shoplifting charge by Sanford police Monday afternoon. A security agent with Ross department store reported seeing Flores remove the hanger and tags from a pair of \$13 trousers and place them over his own and attempt to leave without paying for them.

Fugitive charge

Donald Eugene Brooks, 35. Apt. 101, 1120 Florida Ave., nd, was arrested on a New York state fugitive charge

Jentifer Theress Entingh, 30, 2514 Yale Ave., Senford, was arrested Monday on a parole violation charge at the Florida Parole and Probation Office in Sanford.

Crimes reported to deputies

OAn inmate of the Seminole County jail reported he was struck on the head with a telephone receiver by another inmate Sept. 6. The victim reported the suspect became angry when the victim recognized his wife as a former girlfriend. The

suspect denied striking the man.

OA Sanford man reported he was struck several times by an unknown man outside a bar in the 1800 block of Southwest Road near Sanford at 1:30 a.m. Monday. When he tried to flee in his car, the man reported four men threw rocks at his car, breaking the windshield and a window.

e 600 block Merkham Woods Road near Longwood; a payroll envelope containing \$300 was reported taken from a vehicle

sometime Priday between 5:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

• 4900 block South Sunford Avenue near Lake Jesup; 1992
Cadillac Pleetwood valued at \$20,000 reported taken sometime

between 11 p.m. Saturday and 2 40 a.m. Sunday.

• Five Point Motors, 975 N. Highway 17-92 near Longwood;
1966 Suzuki Samurai valued at \$7,500 reported taken sometime between 6:20 p.m. Friday and 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

@1500 block North County Road 427 near Longwood; 20 compact discs valued at \$200 and prescriptions valued at \$30 reported taken from car in parking lot sometime Friday between 10:40 a m. and 11:30 a m.

• 2000 Airport Boulevard, Lockhart's subdivision: jewelry. two televisions and other possessions valued at \$4,250 reported taken sometime Friday between 11:30 p.m. and 11:59

Canterbury At The Crossings apartments, 337 Fryers Circle, near Lake Mary; a man reported seeing three young JEH TETHER a.m. Saturday. One man entered a truck while the others stood nearby, the man reported. The two fled when he approached, but the man approbe deal one youth and look him to the apartment office while deputies were summoned. The youth

fied before diputies arrived, the man reported.

• Flea World, 4511 B. Orlando Drive near Sanford; a vendor reported her purse containing 86,180 in jewelry, \$200 in cash and personal documents, was taken while she was helping a ner shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday.

@2500 block Richmond Avenue, Cameron City: \$3,000 computer and \$300 television reported taken sometime

Monday between 7:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

04600 block West State Road 46, Lake Monroe; a truck driver reported 216 bottles of Fruitopia brand passion fruit drink were taken from his unlocked trailer parked in a motel parking lot sometime Sunday between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. The product was valued at \$90.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

0400 block Sanford Avenue: a man reported reported someone shattered a window to his home with a block at 5:03 a.m. Tuesday

OLive Oak Boulevard: a man reported he was robbed at gunpoint of \$40 and keys by three armed men at 3 a.m. Saturday.

Burglaries and thefts @1400 block West 14th Street; 1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88

reported taken sometime between 8 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Rosecliff apartments, 724 Rosecliff Circle; 1992 Geo Tracker valued at \$17,343 reported taken sometime between

11 p.m. Monday and 1:10 a.m. Tuesday. OCrooms School of Choice, 2200 W. 13th St.; a fax machine valued at \$450 was reported taken taken sometime between

7:30 p.m. Monday and 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. • Seminole High School; \$360 in snacks reported taken from concession stand sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.

@2600 block El Portal; a stereo was reported taken from a ransacked home sometime Monday between 8:45 a.m. and 4:17 p.m.

● 100 block Aldean Drive; property valued at \$3,005 reported taken sometime Monday between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Police report someone ate a meal and left fingerprints on the dirty dishes.

Traffic stop

Brian Charles Laporte, 36, of Apopka, was arrested by Sanford police following a traffic stop Saturday at First Street and French Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended license (habitual violator) and disorderly conduct.

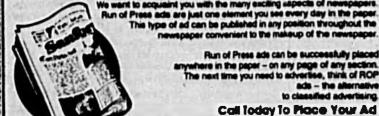
Trespass arrest

Sanford police arrested Charles N. Harris, 43, listed as a transient, in the 800 block of W. First Street. Police said they had given him a trespassing warning earlier in the day, reported infind him in the same location at a later time. He was charged with trespassing after warning, and having an open container.

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Sanford Herald



County candidates step up fund-raising

By J. MARK BARPINLO Horstd Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - County commission candidates cranked up their fund-raising machines in the closing days of the first

primary.
District 2 incumbent Carlton Henley raised the largest amount, \$20,580, during the 19 days between Aug. 13 and Sept. 1. The effort boosted his campaign war chest to nearly

paign war chest to nearly 965,000, three times the combined finances of his two Democratic opponents. Adrienne Perry and Bob Webster.

The massive fund-raising effort by the Henley camp was not enough to get him beyond a second-place runoff position with Perry, who raised less than all 2000. 812,000.

Candidates were required to report their financial activity for those 20 days at period prior to the Sept. 8 primary election by

Sept 2. In the District 4 GOP primary. winner Wiri Adams loaned his campaign \$6,900 prior to the election in an effort to beat Andrea Dennison, who raised 842,500 to that point. Of Adams' 812,194 raised for his campaign. \$10,500 of the amount was his own money.

Among the top contributors to the campaigns were:

District 2 Democrate

Cariton Henley (Incumbent) Contributions on Sept. 2 report: \$20,580

Total contributions by Sept. 2: 964,810

Expenses on Sept. 2 report: Total expenses by Sept. 2: 838,300

0 8500: Baird-Ray Nissan, Longwood: Ronald M. Conrad. accountant, Orlando: Dean, Mead, Egerton, Bloodworth, law firm, Orlando; George Wimpey of Florida Inc., builder, Winter Park; Suean D. Hanse, homemaker, Oviedo; k'id-Florida PAC. homebuilders' political committee. Mattiand: Riverwalk General Partnership, real estate developera, Ovtedo;

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and Shutta and Bowen Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Orlando.

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Other efforts have slowed to a crawl

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The fund-raining activities of remaining candidates for Seminole County commission District 2 and 4 slowed to a crawl during the first week of the month.

Reports filed Sept. 4 with the Supervisor of Elections office show the five candidates raised less than \$3,000 between Sept. 2 and Sept. 9 District 2 incumbent Carlton Henley submitted a walver, reporting no contribu-tions of expenses. On Henley's last report, he declared receiving. 864,810 and spending \$38,299

by Sept. 1. Robert Webster and Andrea Denntson won't be required to submit final reports until December since they lost their primary bids earlier this month. In Dietriet 3, Henley's Demo-

cratic runoff challenger reported receiving \$396 during the last reporting period. Most of that amount, \$296, was money contributed by Perry herself. Perry reported spending \$1,341.
District 2 GOP hopeful Randall

Morria reported taking in \$700. including \$300 from Judeon Freeman Jr., a Jacksonville lawyer, and \$100 each from Glorida Lockridge, Winter Park; Andersen and Assocs. Orlando: Huckelberry. Sittley and Harvey. Winter Park; and William James. Fern Park. Morris re-

ported spending \$125. In the District 4 race. incumbent Democrat Larry Furlong reported taking in \$650 and spending \$507 during the period. Furlong reported receiving \$100 each from Nancy Oreenfield, Maitland; E.F. Whitehurch, Longwood; Linda Nutting. Winter Park: and Michael Gates, Winter Park.

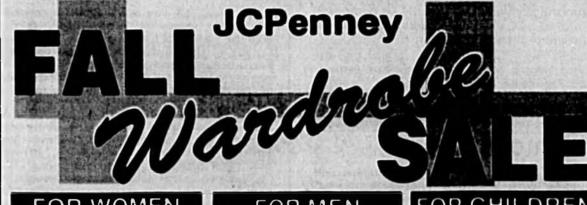
District 4 GOP challenger Winfield Adams reported taking in \$1,000 and spending nothing during the reporting period. Adams reported receiving \$250 each from the Longwood firms Baird-Ray Nissan, R and R Investments, B and D Supply company, a cleaning supply company, and Financial Services

The next campaign report is due Sept. 30.









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Stopping crime

The latest statewide crime statistic report from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement is out. It says over 527,000 people in our state fell victim to crime in the first six months of this year. Nearly \$761 million worth of goods were reported stolen.

The actual number of serious crimes, 683,934, was up 1.1 percent from the same period in 1993.

The FDLE looks at both good and bad points in the statistics. It says there were fewer murders, aggravated assaults and robberies in January through June of 1994, but more stolen cars, and home invasions were listed.

For the comparative six month period, carjackings increased by 52 up to 625, and 389 home invasions were reported, up by 54 over the comparable period of 1993.

The FDLE also says there were considerably more drug reinted offenses.

We believe this in the cause of the increases in most other crimes. Time after time, in arrest reports by Sanford and Lake Mary police, and Seminole County Sheriff's deputies, apprehended persons admit they stole, robbed or dealt in stolen property in order to obtain money with which to buy drugs.

It's a known fact that drug use is one of the most addictive problems in today's society. Get hooked, and it becomes a matter of making more and more purchases.

Soon, the paycheck, or other money runs out, and the only alternative is to steal and sell items, to obtain more drug money.

We have had drug problems for many decades. Now however, the selling is more out in the open. Many times, people can be seen conducting drug transactions at a street corner or in front of some store frequented by potential buyers.

When law officers make an arrest, it's only a matter of days, even hours, before the seller is back at his (or her) post once again.

In this situation, it is easy to see how law officers can become frustrated in trying to do their jobs.

To stress this revolving jail door situation, check the arrests listed in the daily Police Briefs in the Sanford Herald. Some names are listed over and over again, sometimes twice a week or more.

Better they spend time looking at the reason people commit the crimes. The main focus must be on eliminating the people related to drugs.

If punishment became more than a probation period or small fine, ...if it because a true punishment rather than a slap on the wrist, we would start eliminating these transactions.

Eliminate the need for drug money, and we will be eliminating many of our crimes against people.

Ignoring the basic cause could be compared to putting air in a blown-out tire without bothering to repair the hole.

Unless we start cracking down on the reasons people commit many of our crimes, we may never see any improvement.

LETTER

One more step

Recently, the Seminole County Commission took one more step toward a total authoritarian government. They voted un animously to certify the Non-ad valorem tax which can result in a lien on your home. ... If you fail to pay a private utility ... which this same commission has granted a monopoly ... and this lien can result in government confiscation of your home!

What is happen ing to free enterprise? It has suffered another blow. What happened to self-sufficiency? It has again been impaired. What happened to the Bill of Rights? It has been soiled by the footprints of this commission!

During the Vietnam era I served in uniform and went where I did not want to go, did what I did not want to do. All for the security of my family and the sanctity of my home. I feel humiliated and degraded by these so-called leaders who, as we export human right a abroad, they bleed to death those who try to practice the same basic human freedoms here at home.

After five years of studying these so-called leaders, one messa ge is clear. They are motivated by greed, stuffed with cowardice, and lack the insight as to the fou indations that built this country and allowed them to occupy their seat. They have blood on their hands. May God grant mercy on their souls and may valium allow them to sleep at night.

I see the media as the only blessing left of those bastions of freedom granted this country by the wisdom of our forefathers. If we fail to accomplish change by speakin g out, we will surely be forced eventually to civil disobedience and internal bloodshed.

Thomas Carpenter

GUEST COLUMNIST



Celebrating Constitution Week

The Salite Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution joins the national celebration observing Constitution Week Sept. 17

through 23.

The National Society of the DAN is continuing the Constitution Week celebration following its 39 years of dedication to "Continuing the Commitment" first made in 1955 by him Gertrude S. Carraway, president general 1953-1956. Miss Carraway's persistence culminated with Pres. Dwight D. Klasshower's proclamation and the subsequent passage in 1956 of public law 915 mandating the annual designation of Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week by the president of the United States of America.

In "Challenging the Future," we must emphasize the individual citizen's responsibility of protecting, defending and preserving the Constitution. Today our Constitution is constantly under attack by those who wish to change the original intent and its resolute framers. It is essential that we focus on our nation's attention

on this champion of freedom and safeguard of liberty by reminding the public of the importance of this momentous decision and eveni of September 1787.

of September 1787.

All DAR chapters open their meetings with the Preamble to the Constitution. "We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish lastice, insure domestic tranquistry, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America."

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The objects of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution are to "perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; to promote an enlightened public opinion; and to foster true patriotism and love of country."

Lourine Messenger is chairman of Constitution Week for the local DAR chapter."



GUEST COLUMNIST

Proving justice is for sale

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if you were to drive by your local friendly courthouse and saw a big sign depicting the above, just how shocked would you be? Perhaps even horrified, mortified, or french fried (boiled in oil)???

Don't laugh — a rapidly growing group of ... how do the wealthy folks any it ... "financially unenhanced people" feel, perhaps justifiably so, that particular commodity is "par for the course" today. Yes, my friends, more and more worsing grunts already have the feeling that "justice" is nothing more than another commodity that can be "purchased," if you have enough money. And that group is growing at an alarming rate.

Hey there, all you overworked, underpaid, and highly frustrated "public defenders" — hold the phone for a real long moment or two. Curtail all that verbal hostility and read on. You'll better understand all the "whys" when you get to the end of the "where for's." You are not being put down. Not in the slightest bit.

Not everyone here in the good old U.S. of A. has a surname of Rockefeller, Kennedy, Morganthau or even Simpson. There are, however, giant groups of Adams, Brown, Smith and Jones. You see, not "everyone" has "pockets so deep" that money is thought of only in passing. Not everyone can afford to "buy his/her justice." My pocket's got a big hole in it.

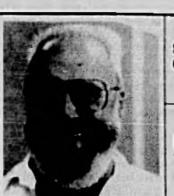
Many years ago. I made a similar statement to a very dear friend of mine who, unbeknownst to me, had just ended a stint on a grand jury. When I said what I did, he soured right up off the couch and just hung there bout a foot 'n'-a-half in the air, quivering like a banjo string. To put it very mildly, he disagreed mightily ... and noisily.

Ever so slowly, he descended back to the cushions and very deliberately informed me that I was full of something or other. "Not so." I said, "and if you'll simmer down a mite, I'll prove it to you." His retort was quite predictable. "You can'd do it, but go ahead and try."

I patiently outlined the following scenario for him to consider. Listen carefully.

Mr. Working Grunt loved to go into new and uncharted areas, up in the mountains on fishing trips. This man just about lived for his fishing trips but unfortunately could afford them only sparsely. Yes, he had extreme trouble finding two spare quarters to rub together, and it took months of planning and saving for each widely separated trip. "Well off"—he was not.

Immediately after work on this particular Friday, Mr. W.G. left in his car at 5 p.m. and



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headed for the mountains for a weekend of fishing. After driving for just about three hours, and well up into new country, Mr. W.G. stopped at a little "one pump" country store, way out in the middle of nowhere, for snacks and gas. The storekeeper had to interrupt his late dinner at 8 p.m. to wait on Mr. W.G.

Sunday evening, upon returning home from his weekend in the mountains, Mr. W.G. was promptly arrested and charged with robbing a liquor store at exactly 8 p.m. on the preceding Friday evening. Somebody positively eyeballed Mr. W.G. and his car as being at the liquor store right at 8 p.m., here in the city.

"This simply can't be," thought Mr. W.G. "I was getting gassed up at that country store at 6 p.m. on Friday evening ... somewhere in a 2.500 square mile area in the mountains ... but WHERE!" He had no idea "w-h-e-r-e" but the store attendant was his alibi ... if he could be found.

Mr. W.G., having extreme trouble putting two spare quarters together, had to settle for a court appointed, overworked and underpaid, public defender. Just how much effort could Mr. P.D. expend looking for an alibi somewhere in a 2,500 square mile hunk of mountains? Not much, if any, "Guilty as charged" was the verdict. End of first phase.

Second phase: Mr. W.G. is now out. Mr. Professional is in. Same basic scenario ... different ending. Mr. P. promptly contacted the hottest law firm in town, plopped down a cool grand or two as a retainer and said "sick'em." A half dozen leg-men soon located the storekeeper, Mr. P's red hot alibi, and "voita" ... a "Not Guilty" verdict was rendered. The difference was MONEY and lots-of-it. Both innocent but only one proved it.

My very good friend is now a believer ... but-he-sure-doesn't-like-it. I proved it to him.

OK! Start chewing on that mouthful and a half. Don't break a tooth, please.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Strike jeopardizes baseball's romance

How many times have you heard it said that baseball is just another business? Several hundred, you say? Thank you. A show of h ands, please: How many of you

agree?

Quite a few, I are. I would ask for some demographic information, but I don't have to. I know your kind. You are the aging yuppies and boomer generation corporate officers or consultanta/brokers/advisers who fill the

the new parks around the country or sip chardonnay and nibble ball in the club level lounges. With baseball on strike, you are now watching indoor soccer.

You are baseball clients.

Another show of hands: How many of you disagree that baseball is just another business? Many, I see. I know you folks, too. You, believe there is some thing special about the game, that it pussesses a soul You believe it is somehow linked with the nation own childhood.

believe it is somehow linked with the nation's past and with your own childhood

generation.

I know your kind. You are the aging yupples and boomer

You love reading baseball history. You buy videou of grainy film and pho ton depicting Merkle's boner. Hobby Thomson's shot heard round the world and other highlights of the century. You own a copy of "Field of Dreams" and watch it regularly. You wouldn't dream of missing an episode of Ken Burns' "Baseb all."

You are best ball fans, and I am one of you. I hope it doesn't bother you to hear this, but we are the fo ols here, you and I. Not in the sense that we let ourselves be duped by others but be cause we bamboosle ourselves. We know that baseball is a big business. We know the teams are owned by very wealthy people, eight of whom were out the 1993 list of Forbes 400 richest Americans.

We know that many of the players themselves are fatcats who travel with briefcases and cellular telephonies, so as not to lose touch with their brokers. These tobacco-chewing, seed-splitting, crotch-grabbing jocks are compensated to the tune of \$1.2 million a year, on average, for their ability to throw baseballs or to hit them with sticks. Except for these talents, many of them would be pumping gas or operating forklifts in local lumberyards for \$30,000 a year.

Still, we romantic fools cannot accept this notion of baseball as business. Our heads say yes, but our hearts acream no. The national pastime is the equivalent of a fertilizer plant? The same thing as a pig farm? One of those Frank Perdue facilities where they rip entrails from chickens?

Until now, we just haven't been able to conceive of things this way — and this phenomenon has been baseball's biggest secret weapon. No matter how much the owners and players abused us, we went back for more. We suppressed all that discombobulating stuff about abourd profits and salaries and returned to the parks and dropped a hundred bucks for parking and paraphernalia and overpriced beer and peanuts and hot dogs and went home happy.

Until now. This time, it's different. These greedy creeps, owners and players alike, are on the verge of destroying a national institution because the millions of dollars we throw at them are no longer enough for them. They want more, and they want it so badly that they are willing to sacrifice the World Series - the fall spectacle that has been with us for 89 straight years, through two world wars, economic depressions and earthquakes - to get it.

Because there has been no season since Aug. 12, because there will be no postseason play. I'm hearing things that never really registered before. "There is a lot of money in baseball," each side keeps saying.

Does it ever occur to these characters that all this money doesn't come from some cornucopian cone?

I am getting disgusted and I suspect others are, too. Could this be the strike that destroyed the romance?

DIE MAR JACKSON

Sadle Mae Jackson, 73, Maylown Road, Osteen, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1994 at Longwood HealthCare Center. Born March 1, 1921 in Osteen. she was a lifelong resident. She was a domestic. She belonged to Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Osteen.

Survivors include sons, Mur-ray Robinson, Fort Lauderdale, George Robinson, Sanford; daughters, Sandra Robinson, Eva Mae Lawson, Gloria Robinson, Altamease Davis, all of Sanford; brothers. DeWitt Jackson and Rev. Abner Jackson, both of Sanford: sister. Louise Mitchell, Osteen: 11 grandchildren: 10 great-

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Cecil J. Mison. 71. Crescent

City, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994 at Shand's Hospital. Gainesville. He was born Jar 19. 1923 in Crescent City. He was a retired meat cutter.

Survivors include sons. Ronald and William Mixon, both of Sanford: daughters. Judy Harris, Lake Helen, Wanda Stumbo, Palatka; 10 grandchildren: five great grand-

Watts Funeral Home and Crematory, San Mateo, Piorida, in charge of arrangements. TRENE OVERCHECK

Irene Overchuck, 80. Greenbriar Street, Altamonte Springs, died Tursday, Sept. 20, 1994. She was born in Cotton-

Survivors include sons, John, Altamonte Springs, Don. Maitland: daughter, Joan. Alta-monte Springs: brothers. Neal Sapp, Richard Sapp, both of Tallahassee; sister, Vivian Sapp. Bontfay; three grandchildren. Revis Colonial Funeral Home.

LUCY TRIPODE Lucy Tripodi, 85, Dishman Loop, Oviedo, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Nov. 3, 1908 in Italy, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a retired hotel employee.

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Survivors include sons, Peter D. Vecchio, August; four grandchildren: three great.

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details and plans which we will be taking to the Senford City Commis

Strickler said Prugh has been asked to not only have designs and mapping laid out, but have alternatives as well. "If something major, such as the proposed convention center doesn't come about," Strickler said, "we want to have an alternative plan on how to use that area.

Those concepts are expected to be finalized by December 1. The next action beyond that point will be to take the proposals to the City of Sanford, and ask them to endorse creation of a Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA). "The city would have to adopt that in concept," Strickler said, "but it will have to actually be approved by the county."

In all development proposals, Strickler said the aim is to keep an open gateway area between the waterfront and the Main Street area. "One of our concerns in connection with this," he added, "is a proposal for a multi-level parking garage which would have blocked much of this area, but I believe we have that matter resolved."

One of the major moves for the improvement of the entire area is the proposed courthouse expansion plans. "We have some developers who are apparently just sitting out there waiting for something to happen here in Sanford." Strickler said. "We believe that once the courthouse expansion plans are finalized, we'll start to see some interest and activity. But I don't think anything is going to be accomplished on that until they start to see spades of dirt being

The committee has also been considering the possibility of expanding the redevelopment con-cept beyond the actual lakefront. According to a

mission statement issued by the committee earlier this month, "An expanded redevelopment area would add many additional dimensions to the redevelopment process. In particular, special needs of the involved neighborhoods would need to be reflected in the redevelopment plan."

The statement mentions expanding potential southern boundaries to include 13th Street, and certain areas in Goldsboro, south of 13th.

"When we get everything moving toward establishing the CRA," Strikler said, "the marketing plan will be next, and we're looking into that so it could be used as the catalyst for involvement by almost anyone in the private sector."

He expects the marketing plan to be completed

Guns -

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forbidden from bringing weapons of any kind on to school property. They can not even have weapons in locked vehicles on school grounds.

In any case involving a weapon, students must face consequences that include principal involvement and parental notification. They also face suspension

from school and recommendation for expulsion by the Semi-nole County school board. Expulsion is not mandatory

for this offense, though school officials said that often it is the punishment of choice by the board. The Senate's bill would con-

tinue current policy, but the House version would let local school boards determine Proponents of the tougher Senate version my there can be

"Since 1990, shootings or hostage situations have been reported in schools in 35 states

and since '93 alone, guns in schools have resulted in at least 35 deaths and 92 injuries nationwide," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calf., a coauthor of the provision.

How can we expect anyone to learn if they look over and they see a .45 or a .38 tucked in someone's beit?" she asked. They can't."

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., another coauthor, said, "We want to send a message ... that this country says no guns in schools, no excuses." He vowed to fight any measure that emerges from the conference committee that includes the House version, saying such a change would be "unthinkable." On the other side, Rep. Dan

Miller, R-Fla., who authored the House version, called the Senate-passed version a "re-election gimmick."

local school board." The National Education Asso-

and the District of Columbia.

"We're all against guns in schools," Miller said. But "the

federal government is not the

ciation, which provided the estimate of 100,000 guns being brought to the nation's schools each day, has remained neutral.

"We think they both get to the same point," said Michael Edwards, the NEA's manager of congressional relations.

The Senate-passed "zerotolerance" version has the backing of the Clinton administration and the American Federation of Teachers.

The House bill has support from a dozen national groups, including those representing school boards and principals, as well as the National Parent Teacher Association and the Children's Defense Fund.

"For common-sense reasons." said Hattle Ruttenberg of the Children's Defense Fund, "you would want a child who has brought a gun to school to be in a supervised situation rather than alone on the streets." She criticized both versions for failing to require an alternative educational setting for those expelled from school.

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S. CR. 40 LONGWOOD, FL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS MAY INSPECT VEHICLES ON THE DAY BEFORE AUCTION BETWEEN SAM AND SPM. TERMS ARE CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS. CAJ TOWING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FILE NO. 14-784-CP DIVISION Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of REBECCA E.
HICKMAN. Deceased. File
Number 96-789-CP, is pending in
the Circuit Court for Seminole
County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is
P.O. Drawer C. Senford. Florida
32772-0459. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal rep

forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PER SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All creditors of the deceden and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must tile their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demends against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS FILED WILL BE FOREVER The date of the first publica-

tion of this Notice is Sept 15th, 1994. ROBERT L. DOCTOR Personal Representative 808 Orange Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771 A.P. GIBBS, ESQUIRE P.O. Box 418 Dade City, Florida 33526-0618 (904) 547-8545

Publish: September 15 & 22, 1994

Senate

On March 17, Wiley changed his name from Schreibman because it was his "family stage name." not because it sounded less Jewish. Wiley said. He had

used the name Wiley for years. he said.

the state." Rubin said. Yet. South Florida. "he was very proud of his Jewish heritage." "We're running against a wiley character," said Rubin.

Rubin, who Inished third in the primary, suggested Wednes-day that Wiley is ashamed of being a Jew.

"He never mentioned (his Jewsh heritage) in the north part of among the "condo groups" of who also is a Jew. "He must be

defeated."
Rodliam and Rubin also se Wiley may not be a legal candidate because his name change was not effective until after he

registered. But Wiley maintained he checked with elections officials and was told to use the name by which he was known. As an actor and radio personality, he said, most knew him as Mike

Wiley - not Schreibman. Rodham, brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, named Rubin as senior executive con-

sultant to his campaign. The two had fought a bitter campaign in the primary, but

the Miami attorneys were laughing together Wednesday

he longtime pals. Rubin had accused Rodham of violating federal campaign fi-nance laws. Rubin said Wednesday he would not pursue the complaint with the Federal Election Commission.

Rubin said he would focus on Wiley, who won more than 20 percent of the primary vote. Rubin said he will speak around the state for Rodham.

On Wednesday, Rodham called for investigations into

Wiley's finances. Wiley admits using campaign funds to pay his mortgage but says it's legal.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

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ERICSSON MODEL NOTICE OF

1979 DATSUN 200ZX.

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FORFEITURE PROCEEDING TO: Bobby Stokes 409 Lake Mobile

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and all others who claim an interest in the following

ide. Find probable cause that the above property should be forfeited to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order finding Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeiture.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO.: LM-1003-CFB SCSO INCIDENT NO.: IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 1979 DATSUN 200ZX VIN #1513014648; daunted by the survey results. MOTOROLA DIGITAL PAGER: DIGITAL NETWORK MOBILE PHONE. CELL ONE.

Limited Casinos group.

The media outlets participat-

"Your polls are not credible because of the newspapers' opposition to us." said Randy Lewis, spokesman for the

beginning Monday.

Casinos

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shows that Floridians would roundly reject casinos if the elections were held today.

With six weeks to Election Day, the poll shows 59 percent of Floridians would vote against the casino initiative. Thirty-six percent support casinos and 5 percent are undecided.

"I've never seen a casino effort start this far behind and emerge victorious," said Rob Schroth, a Washington, D.C., pollster who conducted the survey for six state newspapers and several broadcast stations participating in the Voices of Florida project.

Opposition to casinos was for the most part evenly distributed along territorial, gender, ethnic, economic and social lines, the poll says. However, a majority of Hispanic and independent voters surveyed said they support casi-

nos, the poll said. Overall, 65 percent of women respondents opposed casinos. compared to 52 percent of the men, said the poll, which has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points. Among Floridians over 65, 64 percent said they'd vote no against Amendment 8, the casino pro-

ing in Voices of Florida seek to identify voter concerns to focus their campaign coverage. Casino proponents are un-

Wednesday, the group kicked off a 48-day, \$5 million television ad campaign to overcome opposition to casinos. The commercials began airing in Miami. West Palm Beach , Orlando and Tampa, and will go statewide

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> Sanford Herald 322-2611

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Complete specifications may be obtained in person or by biophasic communications with the Administrator, Seminate County Port Authority, 1510 Kasher Place, Pert of Senterd, Senterd, Florida, (dST) 329-dTS.
Dated of Senterd, Seminate County, Florida, Mis 38M day of September, 1994.
By order of: Seminate County Port Authority
CHI Millier, Chairman
Publish: September 22 & 29, 1994

Sincarely, Phyllis D. Richardson, PHM Executive Director Publish: September 12, 15, 16, 22 Publish: September 22 & 29, 1994

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NOTICE

Need a licensed, banded and insured company to supply labor and materials to paint (the interior only of) 50 each one bedroom, I each fee bedroom and hallway area in the Redding Gardens development of Senford Housing Authority, Company must abide with requirement in "Section 3" of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1988. Specifications may be acquired by calling (207) 323-3136 Menday thru Friday and asking for RFP — 94 4 proposals will be accepted and considered until Menday, September 24, 1994 of 4:00 p.m.

Phyllis D. Richardson, PHM Executive Director
Publish: September 11, 15, 18 & 22, 1994

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DEV-02 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Humber 14-845-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF PARKER DONALD

PAGER: DIGITAL NETWORK MOBILE PHONE, CELL ONE, MOBILE PHONE, CELL ONE, ERICSSON MODEL
Sheriff Donald F. Eslinger, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Seminole County. Florida. through his officers, investigators or agents, seized the above property on August 5, 1994, at ar near K-Mart Plaza, 101 E. State Road 436. Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida, and is presently helding said property for the purpose of forfoliure pursuant to Sections 922-701-922-764, Florida Statutes, and will REQUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of PARKER DONALD estate of PARKER DONALD ANDERSON, JR., deceased, File Number 14-845-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminele County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Santord, FL. 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminale County, Flor-ide, find probable cause that the

ANDERSON, JR.

required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-

a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. regis-tered mail, return receipt re-quested, this 7th day of Sep-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice begun on September 22, 1994 Personal Representative: PARKER DONALD MARY ANN KLEIN ANDERSON, III 2978 Lowery Drive Ovieda, FL 32765 Litorney for Personal Florida Bar No.: 612839 SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Representative: KENNETH M. BEAN 1345 28th Street Senford, Florida 32773 9399 5055 S. Highway 17-92 Casselberry, FL. 32707 Telephone: (407) 834-1515 Publish: September 22 & 29, 1994 one: (407) 330-4472



County planners OK Dieney park

MANASSAS, Va. — County planners voted Wednesday night to support Walt Disney Co.'s proposed theme park after nearly a year of wrangling over everything from traffic to fireworks.

"It's an important milestone," said Mary Anne Reynolds, a Disney spokeswoman.

Disney spokeswoman.

Next, the county board of supervisors will consider the project. A public hearing is scheduled for Oct. 15.

Disney seeks a wide range of soning changes in order to build the \$650 million American history-based theme park near Haymarket, about 35 miles southwest of Washington.

In a series of votes, the Prince William County Planning Commission supported a comprehensive plan amendment, rezoning application and special use permits for fireworks, air ahows, a campground and lodging. All but one of the votes was 7.1

Military police will curb violence

WASHINGTON - Stung by the speciacle of American soldiers standing by an Haitinn palice but prodemocracy demonstrators. President Clinton says 1,000 newly arrived military police will help curb the violence.

"Such conduct cannot and will not be tolerated," Clinton said Wednesday, referring to the previous day's police attacks on Haitians who had poured into the streets to welcome the American occupying force.

As U.S. troop strength in the volatile Caribbean nation reached 8,500, the Clinton administration belatedly received the blessing of deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide for the intervention.

Officials check rudder for clues to creat

PITTSBURGH - Investigators are focusing on the rudder of USAir Flight 427 as they try to find out why the airplane crashed Sept. 8.

Federal investigators are running tests in California and Seattle to see if the rudder of the Boeing 737-300 contributed to the crash, which killed all 132 people on board.

They want to know if devices that control the plane's rudder could have caused the wild left turn that came before the crash. said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted

Determining the cause of the crash is expected to take at least six months

Mad faxer convicted of harassment

PITTSBURGH - A psychiatrist who sent anonymous faxes to black groups and individuals with messages such as "Happy James Earl Ray Day" has been convicted of harassment.

Dr. Ernest Hendrickson was found guilty of 36 counts Wednesday. Each count is punishable by six months to a year

Prosecutors said the messages were sent to specific targets, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, former Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann and other black people and groups.

Hendrickson admitted sending hundreds of faxes, but said he

chose the numbers at random.

From Associated Press reports

Carter praises Clinton, criticizes policy

By DAN GEWELL Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Jimmy Carter's latest peace overture is aimed someplace closer to home: the White House.

Carter went out of his way to praise President Clinton Wednesday in an Associated Press interview and a university speech. The globe-trutting former president also disactioned that he received another diplomatic feeler: a telephone call from Cuban President Pidel Costra.

Carter, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Carter, retired Gen. Colin Fowell and Sen.
Sam Nunn. D-Ga., accured the 11th-hour
accord that averted a U.S. invasion of Haitt.
But since Sunday, public tensions have
risen between the Clinton administration
and Carter because of his sharp criticism of
the State Department's Haiti policy.

""In the aftermath of these trips, you
always have a resurrection, particularly in
the news media — "Well, see, President

the news media - Well, gee. President Clinton said this and Jimmy Carter said that, and now they're fighting with each other," Carter said in the interview.

Carter said a similar purported rift between the two was reported after his return in June from North Kores. Carter iped arrange a series of accords after the Clinton administration had threatened sanctions, which Carter opposed.

"I look on President Clinton as having shown superb political courage on very difficult issues." Carter said. Clinton, he said, cast aside objections from advisers on Korea and Haiti to "say 'OK, Let's take a

Carter heaped more praise on Clinton when he apolie to a group of students and faculty Wednesday night at Emory Universi-

"People have said Clinton is too wobbly, why ten't he firm like Ronald Reagan, and why wasn't he firm like George Bush?,"

But he said the Gulf War and the invasions of Panama and Grenada could have been avoided if either Reagan or Bush had turned to the Carter Center or similar

peacemaking organizations for help.
"Those presidents didn't have the political "Those presidents didn't have the political courage to make one last effort for peace. President Clinton did." Carter said.

Yet in the AP interview, Carter said.

Yet in the AP interview, Carter continued criticizing the State Department for avoiding links to the Haitian military rulers. When trying to negotiate peace, he said, he can't follow "the attitudes of the State Department that has created the deadlock in the

Carter also urged a re-thinking of the U.S.

Carter also urged a re-thinking of the U.S. hard-line policy against Cuba, saying Cuban people "have been suffering severely under an American embargo."

Castro telephoned him during the recent Cuban exodus. Carter said. He said their conversation was "pleasant," but wouldn't discuss it in detail without his notes at hand. He said Castro did mention the 1980 Mariel boatlift, the election-year crisis Castro handed Carter by allowing 125,000 Cubana to flee to Florida

Carter said he relayed the Castro conver-

"Castro has my telephone number and when he has a real problem that he wants to address, he's free to call me," Carter said, adding that he doesn't plan to get involved in the Cuban refugee situation.

But Carter continues to follow Hatti closely - he spoke with exited Haltian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide by telephone Tuesday - and has been working on the Korean talks and other issues he.

"I've got enough to talk about right now," he said in his office at the Carter Center, where he heads an ambitious agends of pracemaking, help for developing countries, and boosting Atlanta's inner-city communi-

Carter has presented a generally sympa-thetic picture of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the Haitian dictator who Clinton sharply de-

He said it would be "a ridiculous. approach" for a prace emissary to repeat, condemnations and ultimatume, then any: Now, let's are if we can work out a

Carter also explained his invitation to; Cedras to teach Sunday School with him at; his hometown church in Plains. Carter; made the invitation at the end of an telephone call from Cedras last week.
"He said he knew I was a Christian and it

that we both were Christians. I told him he. was welcome to come attend my class and, maybe even teach it." Carter said. "It was kind of a way to say goodbye on their telephone between here and Port-au-

Virus may trigger most severe kind of diabetes

By MALOGLE RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK - Scientists presented evidence today that a virus may trigger the misguided immune system attack that causes the most severe kind of

If such a virus exists and is identified, ocientists might be able to devise a vaccine against type I diabetes, said researcher Dr. Massimo Trucco of the University of Pittsburgh.

Some 700,000 to 1 million Americans with type I diabetes must inject themselves with insulin every day. Their immune systems, which normally defend against disease, have destroyed insulin-producing cells of the pancreas. The cause of that attack is unclear.

The new work suggests that the immune system attacks the

pancrena cella when H in altracted by a protein on their surfaces that comes from a virus

Type I diabetes, also called juvenile diabetes, usually apprers in childhood or ad cence. It is more severe than the other main form of diabetes, called type II, which usually appears after age 30 and can often be controlled through diet and exercise

Genes play a role in type I diabetes, and Trucco said the virus would cause trouble only in people whose genes make them vulnerable to the disease.

Viruses have been suggested as a cause of the immune system attack before, but researchers have been moving away from that idea in the last several years, said Kenneth Farber, executive director of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Interna-

Trucco's new work is "a provocative finding that needs to be followed up." Farber said. "It will be, you can count on it."

The work appears in today's issue of the journal Nature. Trucco and colleagues examined immune system cells taken from the pancreases of two young boys who died soon after they were diagnosed with type I

Analysis of the immune sys-tem cells, called T cells, showed that they apparently attacked a "superantigen," a protein that activates an unusually wide variety of T cells. Superantigens come from viruses and bacteria. but a virus appears more likely in this case, Trucco said.

Another piece of evidence has emerged more recently. Trucco said pancreas cells of both patients were found to have high

levels of a protein called reverse transcriptace, which is found only in a class of virus called a

The best-known member of this class is the AIDS virus, but Trucco said the finding does not imply that diabetes has anything to do with AIDS.

Retroviruses reproduce within cells, and during that process the cell displays proteins from said. Those proteins can draw the immune system's attack, he

Researchers are now trying to identify the retrovirus from the two patient's pancreasse. Trucco

If it iriggers dishetes, scientiets might be able to device a vaccine to give to newborns. whose immune systems are still organizing themselves.

NOTICE BUDGET HEARING

The City of Winter Springs has tentatively adopted a budget for Fiscal Year 1994-1995. A public hearing to make a FINAL DE-CISION on the Budget AND TAXES will be held on Monday, September 26, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. at Winter Springs City Hall, City Commissioner's Meeting Room, 1126 East State Road 434, Winter Springs, Florida.

SUMMARY

FISCAL YEAR 1994 - 1995

	GENERAL FUND	REVENUE FUNDS	DEST SERVICE	ENTERPRISE FUND	TOTAL
ESTIMATED CASH BROUGHT FORWARD	\$1,200,000	\$2,505,058	\$3,656,943	\$0	\$7,362,00
ESTIMATED REVENUES:		100			
TAXES: MILLAGE 3.7626					
AD VALOREM TAXES	\$2,666,525				\$2,666,52
FRANCHISE FEES	\$261,252				\$261,25
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS		\$27,000			\$27,00
LICENSES & PERMITS	\$556,371	\$626,140			\$1,182,51
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES	\$1,801,405	224,256			\$2,025,66
CHARGES FOR SERVICES	\$138,000	-		\$5,477,447	\$5,515.44
FINES & FORFEITURES	\$195,000	\$9,000			\$204,00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	\$65,500	\$38,225	\$145,425	\$178,233	\$427.34
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	\$1.525.840		\$961.913	\$3.543.845	\$6 001 63
TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER					
FINANCING SOURCES	87.209.894	\$924.621	\$1,107,338	\$9,199,565	118.441.41
OTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES	24,409,894	\$1,429,879	84.764.281	\$9.199.565	25 801 41
EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES:					
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$2,335,862				\$2,335,86
PUBLIC SAFETY	\$4,238,496	\$111,523			\$4,350,11
PHYSICAL ENVORONMENT				\$5,234,794	\$5,234,79
TRANSPORTATION	\$1,039,726	\$57,000	200		\$1,096,72
CULTURE AND RECREATION	\$795,810	\$24,485			\$820.29
CAPITAL PROJECTS		\$251,572	\$2,365,250		\$2,516,82
DEBT SERVICE			\$962,888	\$1,492,091	\$2,454,97
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES(USES)	100	\$53.803	\$79.200	\$2,472,680	\$2,605,68
TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	\$8,409,894	\$498,483	\$3,407,338	\$9,199,565	21,515,28
RESERVES		\$2.931.196	\$1,356,943		\$4.288.13
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THE TENTATIVE, ADOPTED AND/OR FINAL BUDGETS ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

Scientists discover oldest chimp-human in Ethiopia

Science Writer

NEW YORK - Scientists have nown relative of humanity ce the human lineage split off in the ancestors of the African

The previously unknown eitles of spe-man roamed million are ago in Ethiopia, said rere ago in Ethiopia, anid re-reher Tim White of the Uniraity of California, Berkeley. "This is the first time we've a human exceptor in such a

ed environment." White

Wednesday.
The finding suggests the first per of human evolution problems of human evolution problems are presented in forests, rather a president of the University liverpool in England.
It's not the asvannah that sed us along the evolutionary d." White said. "The first present to have been taken in m to have been taken in sabitat" after the human split from the ancestors

said the creature was related to the last anshared by humano and

hite and his colleagues ane the discovery in today's

insue of the journal Nature. They found fossile from 17 individuals of the species they dubbed Australopithecus ramidus, including teeth, ports of a shall and lower low, and complete bones of a left arm.

"Ramidus" means "root" in the language of the Afar people who live in the area of the discovery and contribute to the accentific work there. Scientists chose the name to recognise

The famile are about 800,000 years elder than the earliest firmly established remains of Australopithecus afarensis, which had been the oldest

The ramidus fossile were recovered in 1992 and 1993 about
140 miles northeast of Addie
Ababa. The ster is about 45
miles south of Hader, where the
most famous afarensis remains,
a partial abeleton nicknamed
"Lucy," were found.
Researchers, upcovered the

Researchers uncovered the ramidus found trove after Gen Sews of the University of Tokyo spotted a ramidue tooth among pebbles on the desert floor in December 1992.

Analysis of the teeth and other fossile showed a mix of traits that place ramidus between afareness and a more chimp-like

pports the controversial view that modern humans are more closely related to chimps than to

The idea that ramidua lived in roodlands comes from analyzing sediments and fossile from hundreds of mammals found ng with the ramidus remains. The enalysis is presented in a Nature paper by Giday WoldeGabriel of Los Alamon National Laboratory in New Mex-ico with colleagues, including

Researchers found abundant evidence of forest-dwelling monheys and antelope that lived in bushlands and forests, White said. He said the environment apparently contained abundant trees but was not a lush min-

Eric Delson, anthropology professor at Lehman College in New York, said more study was needed to confirm the idea that ramidus lived in the woods.

White said actentiate have not yet found any bones from below the water, which they hope to use in determining whether ramidus typically walked on two legs or four. Some indirect evidence suggests it walked on two legs as its descendant afarensis did, he said.

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Jean C. Mathin, Winter Susan Maymon, Boca Fla.; Jaylynn A. Medlin. Pla.; Karin S. Morrison. n Beath, Fla.; Jack S. brimer, Orlando, Sarah Pompano Brach. Fla.: A. Rich, Orlando; Michael Ruckdeschel, Boca Raton, William Segal, Maitland: Alan J. Skevroneck, Sunriee.

Vicki Ann Turco-Salvesen. Sunrine, Fla.; Matern Proessional Engineers, Maitland: and HC Yu, engineers, Maitland

Adrienne Perry Contributions on Sept. 2 re-

port: \$3,196 Total contributions by Sept. 2: 811,943 (includes personal

Expenses on Sept. 2 report: \$3,108 expenses by Sept. 2: 811,147

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ed husband, Longwood. •8225: John Coleman, St. Ibana, N.Y.; and Roderick and

ancesa Zak, Orlando. **@8150**: Ascot Corp., property anagement, Orlando: Eugene lelt Sr., Lightfoot Sporting Goods, Orlando; M. Jean Butler, intractor, Longwood; Urban Affairs/JWS Inc., engineers, New ork: Blue Springs Blueprint,

• \$100: Jeanelle Bronson. wyer, Windermere, Fla.; and Yomen's Political Caucua PAC. avana, Fla.

Robert Webster Contributions on Sept. 2 re-

ort: \$300 Total contributions by Sept. 2: 5,100 (includes \$4,100 in reconal loune) Expenses on Sept. 2 report:

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Expenses on Sept. 2 report: Total expenses by Sept. 2: 306

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Winter Park Eathy Langman, meeting nner, Longwood; Richard V. mer, accountant, Lake Mary; ce C. Dawson, insurance, wood: Phillip D. Hampton.

engineer, Mount Dorn: David J. Jaamund, insurance, Orlando: Elizabeth D. Jammund, lawyer. Orlando: Norma O. Lerner. executive secretary, Lake Mary; AAAA Finance Corp., Aliamonie Springs: William G. Rush, Insurance, Orlando:

Donna M. Pingrin, insurance. Deltona, Fla: Nell W. Merritt, real estate, Apopha. Pla.: Telecom-munications of America Inc. Altamonte Springs: Richard G. Alford, Insurance, Altamonte Springs: David K. Krauser, insurance, Winter Park: Susan M. Krauser, homemaker, Winter Park: Eugene G. Hill. Sorrento. Fla. and Kay W. Hill, Insurance, Sorrento, Fla.

08300: Schrimaher Properties, Orlando.

●9250: G. Scott Cahill and Assocs., Insurance, Orlando, Dr. Lenkala R. Malletah, Sanford: T.A. Youngblood and Sons, moves, Lake Honore, Mike E. Bierma engineer, DeBary, Fig. and Therm-O-Tane Gas and Appliance Co., Sanford.

\$200: Larry and Paulette Pedigo, Lase Mary; Neva M. Peek, homemaker, Altamonte Springs: Bovis Homes, Altamonte Springs: Dr. S.K. Joshi, Sanford: Richards and Assocs.. physicians, Sanford: Byrd F. Marshall, lawyer. Winter Springs: Magic Triangle Inc., insulation, Lake Mary; and Larry

Dale Construction, Lake Mary. •\$150: Marybell Streetman. homemaker, Longwood. 08100: Sarah S. Britton.

Longwood: William H. Palm. Winter Park: Glace and Radeliff. Maitland: Paul Warsicki, Longwood; Elese C. Sanford, Orlando; David L. Wright, Longwood; Florida International Consultants. Sanford: Paul J. Warren. Orlando: James R. Valerino, Sanford: Philip Tatich, Winter Park: Richard M. Robinson. Maitland:

Ida M. Condry, Orlando: William Chappell, Orlando: Michael Brouseard, Maitland; Grace Hauck, Lake Mary: Robert Healey, Altamonte Springs; A & N Sports Inc., Sanford: James Branch, Deltona, Fla.; Carol Saporito, homemaker, Winter Springs: Law Offices of Sidney L. Vihlen III. Altamonte Springs; Dr. Narinder S. Aujla, Sanford; Ronald L. Nation, Apopka, Fla.;

Schenk Co., beverage distributor, Orlando; Norrell Enterprises Inc., auto dealer, Longwood; and George H. Billings Jr., financial manager, Longwood.

District 4 Republicans

Winfield "Win" Adams Contributions on Sept. 2 re-

port: \$50 Total contributions by Sept. 2: \$12,194 (includes \$10,500 in personal loans)

Expenses on Sept 2 report: \$6.969 expenses by Sept. 2: Total

Andrea Denntson Contributions on Sept. 2 report: \$8,650 Total contributions by Sept. 2:

\$44,010 (includes personal loans of \$1,500) Expenses on Sept. 2 report: \$11.843 Total expenses by Sept. 2:

839,870

●\$500: Realtors PAC, Orlando; and CFG Real Estate (\$400), Winter Park.

08300 Alaqua Lake Development, Longwood; and Chris Mart Inc., builder, Houston.

● 8250: Edgefield Development Co., Altamonte Springs: Courtland Executive Center. spartment management, Orlando: and Loss Creek Partner ship, home builder. Winter Park.

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Larry Furlong Contributions on Sept. 2 report: \$1,985 Total contributions by Sept. 2:

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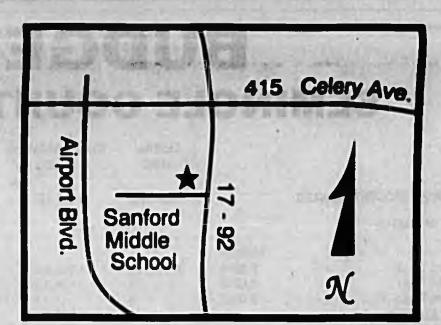


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Dollar inches higher, stocks decline

TORYO - The dollar inched higher today following three days of declines, while prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange fell

on arbitrage selling.

The dollar closed the week at 97.94 yen, up 0.08 yen from Wednesday's finish in Tokyo and also above its late overnight level of 97,70 yen in New York.

Friday is autumn equinox day, a national holiday in Japan.

Spot trading totaled 95.695 billion, down from Wednesday's

97.023 billion.

97.023 billion.

Dealers said the dollar gained on aptimism that the United States and Japan can solve a major trade dispute.

Investors were encouraged when Pureign Minister Yokel Kono and U.S. Trade Representative Michey Kantor agreed in their initial discussions in Washington Wednesday night to meet again today, said Yuko Puhahusa of Tohai Bank.

The dollar had declined 1.28 year, or 1.3 percent, since Monday on presimism over trade relations between the two nations and on news of America's worsening trade deficit.

Washington has threatened sanctions on Japanese exports unless the two sides reach an agreement by Sept. 30 on widening foreign access to Japanese markets. Kono is in the United States meeting with top Chinton administration officials in a last-ditch effort to solve the issue.

Pope calls off trip to United States

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has called off his trip to the United States next month because he needs more time to recover from recent medical problems, the Vatican announced

The 74-year-old pope was due to leave Oct. 20 for a visit to the United Nations in New York, Yonkers, N.Y., Newark, N.J., and Baltimore, Md.

Vatican spokesman Josquin Navarro said the pope had not regained full mobility since a fall in April and needs further physical rehabilitation.

"It's a question of mobility, not health." Navarro said.

No sex education in India's achools

NEW DELHI, India - The land of the Kama Sutra and erotic Hindu temples won't be teaching sex education in public

After a yearlong debate prompted by concerns children would learn liberal extual mores from satellite TV, the government decided to maintain its ban on seg education, a spokesman said today.

The decision applies to schools used by poor and lower middle-class children, said S. Ghosh, spokesman for Hussan Resource Development Minister Arjun Singh, Private schools can make their own decision.

On Wednesday, Singh said. "The government is not enforcing any curriculum on sex education because academicians are not in lavor of it."

Sexuality appears to have been more acceptable in ancient India, where the Kama Sutra - a manual of sexual behavior was compiled and where explicit sex was carved into stone for Hindu tempica

From Associated Press reports

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Long-lost Jules Verne novel published

PARIS - The automobile, the electric chair, even a version of the fax machine. Jules Verne

the fax machine. Jules Verne anticipated all of them in a pessionistic 1863 novel about the future, long believed lost and now published for the first time.

The manuscript of "Paris in the 20th Century" was rejected by Verne's own publisher, Jules Hetzel, who found the predictions of a high-tech but scuttess society too bleak and farfetched.

"You've undertaken an impossible task ... and you haven't brought it off," Hetzel wrote to the 35-year-old author, whose later triumphs — "Around the World in 80 Days" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" — Leagues Under the Sea" — would make him the best-selling French author of all time.

Verne never revived the rejected manuscript. After his death in 1905, it was placed in a stronghon by his son, Michel, who also mentioned the work in a comprehensive list of all his father's published and unpublished writings.

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Michel and his descendants
published several of Verne's
severally unpublished works. previously unpublished works but "Paris in the 20th Century" remained locked in the atronghos, forgotten over the years while scholars began to assume it had been lost or

perhaps burned.

In 1989, Verne's greatgrandson, Jean, decided to force
open the stronghon before selling the family house in Toulon. At first he was unsure what he had found, but by 1991 experts had verified the manuscript's identity.

It was edited into a 218-page book, complete with illustrations by a modern-day Belgian artist, Francois Schuiten, and published this week by Editions Hachette-Le Cherche Midi.

Though Hetzel, in his rejection letter, criticized Verne's abilities as a prophet, the novel shows



him to be remarkably precient in many of his predictions about life in Paris in 1963.

life in Paris in 1963.

Twenty-five years before cars were invented, he described gasoline-powered automobiles motoring along the capital's boulevards. He writes of an elevated mass-transit system resembling the monorals of today, powered by compressed air and running automatically along tracks. His version of today's fax machine employs a telegraph to send designs by wire over long distances.

And, 25 years before the first electric chair was used in the United States, he describes the

United States, he describes the electrocution of prisoners at a juil on the outsistes of Paris.

A few predictions were of the mark: clothen made of tronbased fibers and computers resembling giant pianos.

For all its technical wonders, Verne's city of the future is a grim, philistine place Interest in classical culture has vanished, proper French has degenerated into "horrible slang," money and technology are the permount forces in a society run by an all-powerful state.

an all-powerful state.
The novel's hero, Michel, is a homeless poet who searches desperately in bookstores for works of an "unknown" writer - Victor Hugo. By the end of the story. Michel and his fellow writers are hungry and misers-

The Paris newspaper Info Matin, in an eight-page special section about the book Wednes-day, included an article by popular science-fiction writer Gerard Delteil envisioning Pario in year 2004. One of his predictions - cosmetic surgery so effective that 60-year-olds are indistinguishable from teenagers.



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In another lass Metto article.
Professor Stanone Vierne, one of
Franc's top specialists on Verne,
assesses the author's bleak vision of the future.

"The last novel shows clearly that Verne's grains was not to have anticipated technical pro-gress, but to foresee its troubling

consequences for human beings, she wrote. New that we have walked on the moon and surpassed most of his in-ventions, it's time to take this sepect into account. ... The technology rule to not, we well know, the best of all worlds."

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY **BOARD OF COUNTY COMMIS-**SIONERS HAS TENTATIVELY ADOPTED A BUDGET FOR FIS-CAL YEAR 1994/95. A PUBLIC HEARING TO MAKE A FINAL **DECISION ON THE BUDGET AND TAXES WILL BE HELD ON** TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27. 1994, AT 7:00 P.M. ORAS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE. AT THE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA, COMMISSION HEARING ROOM #1028 WEST.

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SHS boosters golf tournament

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Boosters Club Annual Golf Tournament will be held at Mayfair Country Club, Priday, Sept. 23.

The entry fee will be 875 per person, with registration opening at 11:30 a.m. and the shotgun start going off at 1 p.m.

The tournament format will be handicap and Calloway. There will be a barbecue chicken dinner at 6 p.m. (cash bar).

The fee includes green fees and cart, chicken

The fee includes greens fees and cart, chicken finner, two free drinks on course, prises for closest to the pin and long drive, prises and/or trophies for flight winners and do or prises.

For more information call Bobby Lundquist (322-4352, ext. 103) or Brent Carli (333-3377).

Shaq's dad cleared

ORLANDO — Prosecutors have dropped all criminal charges filed against the father of Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal over incidents involving an author and a tourist.

Philip Harrison, 47, was charged with criminal mischief and two counts of battery, all misdemeanors.

John Darrow of Binghamton, N.Y., said he and Harrison started arguing at Walt Disney World and that Harrison struck him on the

world and that Harrison struck him on the chest and knocked him to the ground at a monorall stop on April 26, 1983.

Although several other people identified the attacker as Harrison, Darrow did not.

On April 25, 1983, Bruce Hunter, a Baton Rouge, La., writer doing a biography of O'Neal, complained to police that Harrison struck him at the Orlando Accept Manter and Manter and Manter. the Orlando Arena. Hunter said Harrison hit him repeatedly in the chest, pushed him into a desk and smashed his tape recorder.

Hunter declined to prosecute.

Dolphins sign another DB

DAVIE - The Miami Dolphine signed fifth-year veteran David Pool to reinforce their

injury-plagued secondary.
Pool, a 28-year-old cornerback, was waived by Minnesota on Aug. 16. He also played for New England and spent two stints with Buffalo.

The signing announced Wednesday was necessitated by an injury to cornerback Muhammad Oliver, who will be out four to six weeks with a strained knee ligament.

Carr wants to play for Licey

MIAMI — The Florida Marlino' Chuck Carr. hoping to improve his performance at the plate, has signed to play winter baseball in the Dominican Republic.

The center fielder must get the Marlino'

permission to play with the powerful Licey club. "Just when the season stopped I felt like I was figuring everything out," said Carr, who cut his strikeouts down to six in his last 11 games. "I didn't get a chance to finish what I was working on. That's one of the biggest reasons I want to play winter ball."

Carr walked only 22 times in 468 appearances while striking out 71 times during the ab-breviated 1994 season.

Capitals skin Panthers

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Kevin Kaminski scored twice and goaltender Byron Dafoe stopped 18 shots Wednesday night in the Washington Capitals' 6-3 exhibition victory over

the Florida Panthers. Mark Fitzpatrick made 22 saves for Florida as the Panthers were outshot 28-21.

J.V. FOOTBALL

□ Oviede at Semine le, 7 p.m.
□ Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
□ Lyman at Lake He well, 7 p.m.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

□Lyman at Seminole. FR, 5 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7

□ Lake Mary at Oviedo. FR, 5 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, Lake Brantley at Lake Howell. FR, 5 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

□ Dr. Phillips at Lake Mary. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m. □ B. Moore at Lake Brantley. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

SWIMMING

Ovieds vs. University, 4:30 p.m.



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

□8 p.m. - ESPN, West Virginia at Virginia

Complete Hotings on Page 28

Rushing to the front

Romp leaves Whelchel & Howard alone in 1st place

SANFORD — Whelchel & Howard employed a nine-run second inning on the way to a 13-1 romp over F. & A.M. No. 62 in the Sanford

romp over F. & A.M. No. 62 in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

The game was stopped by the 12-run rule in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Earlier in the evening, Rick Voltoline singled home John Reichart in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift Wells Contracting to a 10-9 come-from-behind win over Crazy Wings-Florida

Just two weeks into the season and Whelchel & Howard (2-0) is the only undefeated team in the league. Wells Contracting and Crazy Wings-Florida Sport Wear (both 1-1) are tied for second shead of F. & A.M. No. 62 (0-2).

Bill Griffin paced Wells Contracting's 21-hit offense by going 4-for-4 with two doubles, two singles, a run scored, and two RBI. Rick Wells

added three singles, two runs, and an RBI. Ken Brown had two singles, a run, and two RBI. Voltoline and Reichart each finished with a two singles, a run, and an RBI. Bill Marino and Rod Turner both singled twice and scored a run while

Turner both singled twice and scored a run while Bob Wells Sr. hit two singles and drove in a run. Bob Wells had a double, run, and an RBI. Randy Brown singled, scored a run, and had an RBI. Steve Woodley collected a double, single, a run, and an RBI to lead Crasy Wings-Florida Sport Wear. Donnie Miller added two singles, a run, and two RBI. Randy Rawlings chipped in with two singles, a run, and an RBI. Don Macher singled twice and scored a run. Bob Palagaino also hit two singles.

also hit two singles.

Brantley Brumley tripled in a run and later scored a run. Don Basti and Darryl Miller each contributed a single, a run, and an RBI. Gary Miller and Jim Nulty both singled and scored a run. Ron Wirth also hit a single.
Whelchel & Howard's 17-hit effort was led by

Brian Howard, who went 3-for-3 with a double.

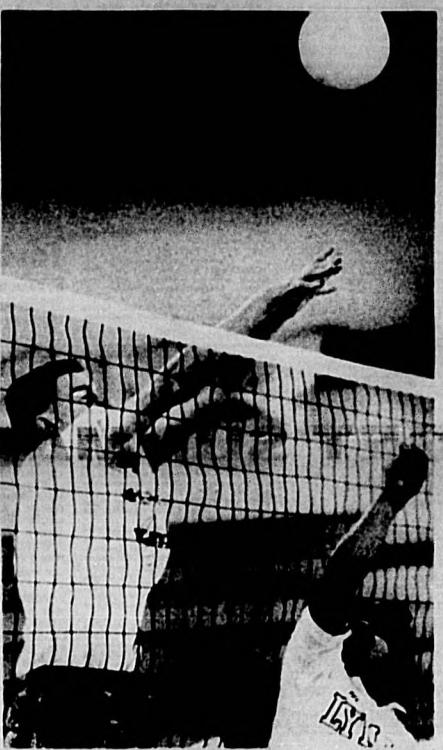
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Tim Standwall lift two singles. Cary Keefer had a single, a run, and two RM. James Thompson. Terry Russi. Vince Howard, and Jim Schnefer each chipped in with a single, a run, and an RM. George Murray singled in a run. Jamie Herring scored a run.

Bubby Keefer singled and scored on Stacy Sile's triple for F. & A.M. No. 62's only run. Craig Appel lift two singles. Steve Pridgen, lifthe Sergie, and Lee Head each had a single.

Creay Wage Fig. Sport Was



Jon Dickinson (left) and the Seminole Fighting Seminoles controlled play at the net in their match with Jay Keomanychanh and the Lyman Greyhounds, collecting 25 kills and 16 blocks on the way to a two-game sweep.

Inconsistent 'Noles sweep by Greyhounds

Prom Staff Reports

SANFORD - While consistency wasn't their long suit, the Seminole Pighting Seminoles did play well enough to gain a split of the varsity boys' volleyball doubleheader

Wednesday night.
Seminole started by suffering a 15-4, 15-8 sweep at the hands of the Deland Bulldogs. The Tribe then bounced back to sweep the Lyman Greyhounds 15-13, 15-8 in a Seminole Athletic Conference match.

The Seminole junior varsity opened the night the way the varnity finished it, losing to DeLand in two games before rebounding to best Lyman 15-11, 15-11.

Wednesday's split gives the Tribe varnity a 3-4 record (I-1 SAC) heading into part Monday's match

heading into next Monday's match at Oviedo.

"We looked like two different teams tonight." said Seminole Caro, "After not doing such collegething fight against

At the heart of the Seminole offense in the win over Lyman were setters Josh Elliott (who handed out 18 sesiots in that match slone) and David Campbell (11 assists).
"Josh and David did an excellent

job of getting the sets out and placing the sets while being deceptive with their sets at the same time." said Corso. "The team's effort against Lyman was so different than the match with DeLand. They got their passes up and that allowed us to really get our attack going."

Seminole accumulated 25 kills and 16 blocks against Lyman. Thomas Sanches led the Seminoles with six kills and 31/2 blocks while Stan Kowakzyk contributed five kills and two blocks. Brent Bradshaw added four kills and two blocks. Brad Curl had four kills and one block.

Jon Dickinson chipped in with four blocks and two kills. Shelton Fulsang had kills and two blocks. Eliott also had two blocks to go with

Seminole also benefited from 14 service aces. Curl and Campbell each had four aces while Dickinson served three aces.

Corso said a switch in alignment from the 6-2 setup that the Tribe used against DeLand to a 5-1 helped jumpstart the Seminole attack.

"We were running a 5-1 against Lyman and that helped so much,"

said Corso. "We were able to run so much more with it tonight than we were with the 6-2 against DeLand. But DeLand is so big. Their triple block in the middle is like a wall. I just wish we had played against DeLand the way we played against Lyman." RAMS ROLL OVER LION

RAMS ROLL OVER LIOUS

OVIEDO — Distribution was thekey for the Lake Mary Rams in their15-7, 15-8 sweep of the host Oviedo
Lione in their Seminole Athletic
Conference boys' volleyball match
Wednesday night.

Lake Mary also won the juster
varsity match in two games.

"We distributed the hall real well
tonight," said Lake Mary varsity
coach Bill Whalen, whose team
temproved to 8-0, 2-0 in the SAC.

improved to 8-0, 2-0 in the SAC.
"We were able to move the ball around and get it to people in a position where they could do something with it.
"Four example, Dan Parsens

layed a real good match tonight. He had two kills and three other hard-driven balls. Dan had just those five touches on the ball, but he did something positive each time. Because of the way we were moving the ball, every player we put on the floor was able to contribute solid hits."

Erik Larsen keyed the Ram attack with 12 kills and four blocks. Will Lipscomb collected six kills, three blocks, and 21 assists. Jeff Phillips and Darrell Dillmore, Lake Mary's two middle blockers, combined for ☐ See Velleyball, Page 2B

Gardner, Hitt help Toucan Willie's end skid

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - First baseman-turned-pitcher Robbie Gardner allowed just one walk while tossing a seven-hitter to help Toucan Willie's knock off Pretzels 11-3 in the Oviedo Recreation Wednesday Men's Class C Softball League at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

The win snaps a two-game losing streak for Toucan

Harold Hitt led the Toucan Willie's attack by going

4-for-4 with four singles, scoring two runs, and driving in three more. Lance Abney contributed a triple, single, one run, and two RBI.

Eddie Norton singled twice and scored twice. Joe Brondon, Greg Register, and Doug Pegel each had a single and two RBI. Kenny Tuttle hit a single and scored two runs.

Toucan Willie's will play Albertson's next Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Daus, Silver Hawks roll to top of conference

Special to the Horald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Howell's Tom Daus dominated play on the first night of the Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League, rolling both the boys' high game and series Monday night at Fairlanes

Daus had a 253 during his 660 series to pace the Silver Hawks to a 13-5 win over the Lyman Greyhounds and the early lead in the SAC boys' standings. Josh Schooping had the high game (187) and series (484) for

In other boys' matches, Lake Brantley bested Lake Mary and Seminole topped Oviedo, both by an 11-7 count.

The Lake Brantley girls leaped to the top of the conference standings on the strength of their 15-3 opening-night romp over Lake Mary. Lake Howell knocked off Lyman 131/2-41/2 while Oviedo edged Seminole 10-8.

Seminole's Eric Smith put together the only other 200 game in boys' play, rolling a 209 during his 563 series in the Tribe's win over the Oviedo Lions. Jeremy Gatzey posted both the high game (183) and series (473) for Oviedo.

For Lake Brantley, Chris Bevlin's 199 was the high game while Mike Feo came in with a high series of 516 as the Patriots topped the Lake Mary Rams. Dave Ouellette had the best line for Lake Mary, putting up the top game (190) and series (505) for the Rams.

Rebecca Everly turned in the overall high game (209) and series (519) for the girls, but her effort couldn't keep Seminole from losing its match to Oviedo. The Lions were led by Casie Rash's high game of 166 and the 443 series of Ami Lopez.

Marnie Bernstein wasn't far off the pace set by Everly. rolling a 185 during her 517 series to guide Lake Brantley over Lake Mary. Lauren Kennedy paced the Rams with her high game of 161 and her 420 series.

Lake Howell followed the lead of Andrea Gyger (high game of 191, high series of 437) to knock off Lyman. Linda Martinez totalled the high game (163) and series (449) for the Greyhounds.

The SAC bowling league was scheduled to roll again Wednesday evening. Sept. 21, at Oviedo Bowl.

Tim's Team dominates first round

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Tim's Team arted the new Sanford Rec-ntion volleyball season with a rush, sweeping all three of their matches Wednesday night at the Sainbra Middle School Cymnetorium.

Before the evening was over, Thu's Team knocked off the Young Gune 15-8, 15-12; heated the Beach Scene 15-10, 15-10; and topped Kelly's Team 15-8, 15-8.

The Young Guns moved into second place behind Tim's Team by winning their other two matches, sweeping by Kelly's Team 15-3, 15-3, and rallying to overtake the Beach Scene 12-15, 15-8, 15-10.

By beating Kelly's Team 15-10, 15-12, the Beach Scene forged a 1-2 record after the first night of play.

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Ritcher (fest), S Charles Weshington (hamstring) are probable. Radiation: CB Alveid
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LB Shane Calline (kinne), S Pal Ellers (ankie)
are probable.

NEW ORLEANS AT SAM FRANCISCO—Saints: RB Marie Betes (jow), CG Jett Devidean (sheated), CB Regimeld Jones (knee), RB Bread Master (hemotring), LB DeMand Winsten (knee) are out, LB Winfred Tubbs (hemotring) is questionable. T Jim Dembrowski (ribs), QB Jim Everett (hip), CB Tyrone Logette (knee), LB James Williams (thigh) are probable. Ribrs: T Harris Barton (arm), G Raigh Tamm (seef-orth) are out, G Joses Sapatu (hamotring) is marketely. (test-erch) are out. G Jesse Sapelu (ham-string) is questionable. G Chris Dalman (shoulder-back), RB Adam Walter (ham-string), T Steve Wallace (high) are probe-

ble.

TAMPA BAY AT GREEN BAY — Buccameers: RB Antheny McDevell (ankle) is
doubtful. TE Tyll Armstrong (quadricas). S
Teny Covington (knee), T Tim Irwin (bicse)
are probable. Pachara: S Tim Houck, S Laray
Butler (pneumonia), G Guy McIntyre (bicse)
ciol) are out. TE Mark Chimura (hamstring),
LB Wayne Simmens Bree) are doubtful. RB
Edgar Bennett (aboutder), T Paul Hutchins
(knee) are probable.

CHICAGO AT MEW YORK JETS — Boors:

(knee) are probable.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK JETS — Boors:
RB Robert Green (abdomen), QB Erik
Kramer (shoulder), LB Vinson Smith (knee)
are questionable. LB Dante Jenes (leg), LB
Barry Minter (ankle), DT Carl Simpson (hip)
are probable. Jets: DE Mark Gunn (elbow) is
out. LB Marvin Jenes (ankle), DT Bill Pickel
(ankle) are probable.

LOS AMBELES RAMS AT KANSAS CITY

— Rams: T Darryl Ashmere (knee), WR
Richard Buchanen (hamstring), CB Steve
Israel (knee), QB Chris Miller (ribsshoulder) are questionable. DE Gerald
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Wood enjoys easy run after heating problem forces Ponder into pits

By PAUL MARGOOL LA

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Special to the Herald

FASCAR Late Model points leader Ricky Wood raced largely unchallenged to win the 25-lap Late Model feature event last Saturday night. Sept. 17, at New Smyrna Speedway. After Wood took the lead on

lap three with an outside pass of David Ponder, he and Ponder raced wheel-to-wheel for the next for laps before Wood gained

the advantage on lap eight.

A caution period three laps later bunched the field for a restart, but Ponder suddenly withdrew from competition and went behind the wall.

With Ponder out of contention. Wood cruised to his 10th win of

the season. "We had a real strong run tonight," said Wood. "The car was just outstanding. I have to thank everybody who helps me on the car, they all did a good job, but tonight's win is de-

dicated to Ed Meridith. Meridith, a popular Late Model and Modified driver, was injured recently in a construction accident and remains hospitalized in critical condition.

John Kennedy finished second behind Wood. They were

Volleyball-Continued from 1B

blocks and nine kills. Devin Hale added three kills. Tonight, Lake Mary plays at home against Dr. Phillips.

"We wanted to use today (the Oviedo match) to work on some things, to use it as a tuneup as long as things went right," said Whalen. "On Thursday, we have Dr. Phillips, which is an important non-conference match against the second-best nonconference opponent on our schedule.

"Next Monday, we have Lake Howell at home in what we're considering the most important match of the regular season. We hope we can play well against Dr. Phillips and use that as a stepping stone to playing Lake Howell on Monday."

followed by Wayne Shram. Duke Southard, and Ponder, who was able to get back in the race and

wor his way up to fifth.

"This is a shame," said Ponder, a resident of DeLand. "The whole crew worked on the car until six this morning. But the car developed a heating problem and I pulled in. That was the one thing we didn't count on.

"Fortunately, we worked the car during the caution had a chance to get back out. We're not too far from a win. We'll be there soon." Chuck Vola outduelled Gary

Frosh to win the Bomber headliner.

Vola, who started on the tail end of the 15-car field, charged through traffic and by lap five. was in second place, pressuring Bobby Stevens for the lead. Two laps later. Vola got around Stevens and seized the point.

Stevens mounted a charge to regain his position while trying to keep Frosh at bay. But five laps from the finish. Frosh moved into the runner-up slot with Stevens dropping back to third. As they raced for the checkered flag. Manfredi slipped to the inside of Stevens.

Trailing Vola across the stripe were Frosh, Manfredi, Stevens, and Billy Belflower.

"The car was just so great tonight," said Vola, who picked up his sixth win of the season. You have nights like that. The guys really raced me hard, but to me, it seemed like an easy race. Too bad in racing, we have to have bad nights."

Bobby Sears outraced Jared Allison and Conrad Grenier'to win the Mini-Stock headliner.

Sears, who notched his 16th win of the season, took the lead from Allison with five laps to go in the race. While Sears and Allison raced nose-to-tail for the No. 1 slot, Grenier closed in on the lead duo.

Sears was able to withstand the challenge and took the checkers less than a car length in front of Allison, who was trailed by Grenier, Bob Doxie, and Keith French.

Wayne Parker led every circuit to secure a victory in the 15-lap Modified event.





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People

IN BRIEF

Homemakers' 60th birthday open house

GENEVA — Geneva Homemakers Family and Community Educators will celebrate their 60th anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 25, with open house from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Community Hall, First Street in Geneva. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

For information, call the County Extension Service Center, 323-2500, Est. 5559, or 348-5188.

Soul food foot, feehion show

SANFORD - The public is invited to a soul fined feet (all you can cal) and African American Fashion Show Beturdey, Sept. 24, at 6.30 p.m., at Zion Hope M.B. Church, Sanford For Information, call 322-8308.

Heart was

SANPORD - The North Seminole Divinion of the American Heart Walk will be held at the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford

on Saturday, Sept. 24, beginning at 8 a.m.
The amateur walk/run/roll event in designed to promote fun. exercise and wellness in the community. It is sponsored by the American Heart Association

Gale and suction set

ORLANDO - Associated Counseling and Education Inc. will present its second annual gale an allent auction on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Feabody Hotel, International Drive, Orlando.

There will be a silent auction beginning at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be at 8 p.m. with dancing until midnight. The cost is \$75.

All proceds go to the SAFE Foundation, which enables adolescents and their families to afford treatment for substance

Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 422-7233 or may be purchased ant the door.

Macque ball set

ORLANDO - Individual and corporate ticketa are still available for the Civic Theatre if Central Florida's 10th Masque

The annual gala event, held to benefit the Civic Theatre for Young People, will take place on Sept. 24 in the Grand Hallroom of the Hilton at Walt Disney Village,

The theme for this year's ball is "Shall We Dance," based on Rogers and Hammerstein's "The King and I." Individual tickets are \$125 and corporate tables for 10 begin

at \$2,000 For more information, call the box office at 896-3110.

Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday, Heginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate from 7.30 to 8.30, at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Houlevard in Sanford. The cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with

paying child. For information, call Marty at 322 8761 or Daws, 904-735-

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

East-West Kiwania Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Priendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president,

Oversaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overesters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92. Casselberry. For information, call Carol. 322-0657.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Bruce McKibbin, president, 322-0331.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisia" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

The Ira Leggores celebrate their 50th anniversary

SANFORD - Congratulations are in order to Esther and Ira E. Leggore who celebrated their golden wedding anniver-sary on Aug 20.
Both grew up in Middletown, Pa., where she moved as a

small child from Lancaster. Pn. Shortly before they were married in Middletown in 1944, Ira joined the Navy where he served his country

for nearly 25 years. In 1961, ira was transferred to Senford Naval Air Station and they have lived in Sanford

Eather said, "We like It here, so we stayed." They have also lived in the same house since their arrival

After SNAS was descrivated and Ira retired, he went to work for the City of Altamonte Springs where he remained until his retirement in 1987.

For a number of years. Eather was a licensed practical nume at the Seminole Memo-rial Hospital in Sanford. She attended the first LPN class in Sanford which began in the offices of Dr. Kenneth Wind.

Today, the Leggores are members of the First United Methodist Church and he enjoys fishing.

They have three children: Linda Metzger, Sanford; Leslie Leggore, Sanford: and Lori Chanlot, Greensboro, N.C. There are seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

In celebration of the golden wedding anniversary, the fam-ily gathered for dinner at the Cracker Barrel in Sanford.



followed by refreshments in The Leggores are a happy

couple. They have had a good

And, yes, they would marry each other married all over again.



Farewell, Delilah

Judy Criss (back row, from left) and Kay Bartholomew enferatined at a farewell party honoring Deldah Terranova (right) at the Willow Tree in Senford. The owner of Delliah's in downtown Sanford has left Sanford to move to Nairobi, Kenya, Africa where her husband, Dr. Andrew Terranova, accepted a position as Director of Entomology for Yoder Bros., Kenya Ltd. Her shop is under new ownership and she plans to send items from Kenya. Others in photo are: Sabrina Armstrong (front, left), owner of the Willow Tree, Angles, Terranova daughter of the honores.

'Cabbit' turns out to be a Manx cat

column, you stated that according to veterinarian Dr. Erwin David of Studio City, Calif. it is not possible for a cat to impregnate a rabbit.

Enclosed you will find a picture of a "cabbit." the name given to the offspring of a female rabbit that was impregnated by a cat.

As you can plainly see, Abby. the front half looks like a cat. and the hindquarters look like a

rabbit. Pictures don't lie. PROOF FROM TAMPA, PLA. DEAR PROOF: I sent the picture to Dr. David asking for

an explanation. His reply: DEAR ABBY: The picture you sent is that of a Manx. Interspecies breeding is genetically

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

impossible. A possible explanation for "cabbit" sightings:

There is a breed of cat called the Manx: it has no tail - Just a stump similar to a rabbit's. In addition, it has a broad, round rump, and its hind legs are longer than its forelega, giving it a rabbit-like posture and a hopping gate.

I am enclosing pictures of a Manx from a book of cat breeds. Don't they look exactly like 'cabbita''?

ERWIND. DAVID. D.V.M. DEAR DR. DAVID: They certainly do, and I'm sure this is the reason for the confusion. The Manx has a classic cat face and the rear end of an Easter rabbit. (I hope I don't lay an egg on this one.)

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the fellow who appreciated it when a stranger told him his sipper was down, I had to write.

A few years ago, I spent a hot summer day job-hunting. I wore a red cotton dress that buttoned up the back from the hem to the neck. I stopped at a drugstore to get a cold drink at the soda fountain. All the stools were occupied, so I stood in line. waiting until I could get a seat.

After I finished my cold drink, I walked about a block to where my car was parked. When I got in, a man tapped on my window and said, "Lady, your whole backside is showing." Then he flashed a badge and added, "Be careful - next time you may not be so lucky." I thanked him, but after I

realized what he was implying. I wanted to smack his face! Anyway, if only one person in

that drugstore had told me that my rear was exposed. I would have appreciated it.

HUMILIATED IN HAMILTON, OHIO P.S. I never wore that dress

than a few readers wrote to share their "southern exposure" experiences - read on:

DEAR ARBIT: When I read the letter from "Stumped in Delaware." who debated about whether to tell a stranger his fly was open, I had to write and share my own experience.

Many years ago. I was a nurse's side in a nursing home. It was one of those days when several elderly gentlemen had forgotten to pull up their zippers. so I went around checking patients, and zipping them up when necessary.

After alpping up umpteen zippers and saying my usual cheery "There you go," a blushing young man said.

Thank you very much." Abby, He wasn't one of our patients - he was a new young priest who was visiting patients. That was the last time I pulled

up a zipper without checking its owner first. MARY DYKES, LORAIN, OHIO

DEAR ABBIT: What's with this new practice of sending wedding invitations separately to children for a wedding that is 2,000 miles AWAY?

Our 13- and 15-year-olds received their own invitations. which caused problems for us. They saked why they couldn't go by themselves and wanted me to buy three presents instead of one!

To add to the uncomfortable

BOCA RATON - Mike and Patti Hartwig are proud parents of a 7 lb. 14 oz baby girl born Sept. 6 in Boca Raton Community Hospital. Kelly Anne joins her brother Michael and sister, Amy. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Hartwig and maternal grandparents are Mr.

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"NO PASS"

and Mrs. A.A. McClanahan, all of

Sanford.

letter to all the Easterners. saying. "Thanks to all of you who are making great efforts to come to the wedding," (How do you suppose that makes those of us who can't afford to make the trip feel?)

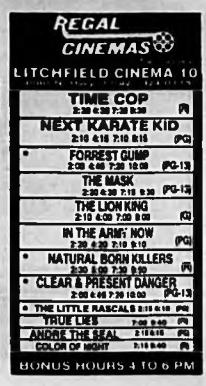
This was done by a bride-to-be from an upper-class family. She should have known better. EASTERNERS

DEAR EASTERNERS: It was very thoughtful of the bride to have sent your teen-agers their own wedding invitations. However, they should realize that most parents cannot afford to grant them their every wish.

The bride's "form letter" thanking those who were making great efforts to come to the wedding could have waited until all of the acceptances and regrets were in.

P.S. I hope your teen-agers acknowledged their invitations with thanks and regrets.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BALTIMORE DAD TRYING TO DO IT ALL": Slow down. my friend - and remember the wise words of Malcolm Forbes: "There is never enough time, unless you're serving it."



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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

DONALD L. GIFFORD.

GOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the eviate of DONALD L. GIP-FORD, deceased. File Number 16-58 CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court for Sominate County, Flavids. Probable Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sandard. FL 32773-0659. The names and addresses of the parameter representatives and the parameter of the court within the children of the parameter of the parameter of the court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PARST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THERM.

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The ancillary administration of the asiate of BEATRICE A. HOLECEK. deceased. File Number to day CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Box C. Senford. Florida 2011. The names and

addresses of the ancillary personal representative and that personal representative and that personal representative's ofteney are set that the personal representative and terminative and attention of the decoder and other personal having claims or demands against decoders' and other personal having claims or demands against decoders' or demands against decoders' or demands after the date of the first publication of this notice must his major claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE

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Representative:
WILLIAM K. MCDONALD
13702 Herbour Birlf Place
Midlethien, Virginia 23112
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MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR.
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CLERK OF THE
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CIRCUIT COURT BY: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clork Publish: September 15, 2 and October 4, 1994 DEV.118

DEV-116 NOTICE OF NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 200 N. French Avenue. Senford. FL. 22771. Seminole County, Florida. under the Fictitious Name of BARGAIN HUNTER, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee. Florida. in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

SANFORD HERALD, INC. Odessa H. Pugh Publish: Suptember 22, 1994 DEV-148

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room 1028 of the County Services Building, Santord, Florida, on October 11, 1994 at 7:08 P.A., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following:

A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHAINGE OF ZOMING REGULATIONS

1. MEDCO DEVELOPMENT CORP. (PZ0+15) Request to reasone from A-1, Agriculture to R:AM Afterdable Housing Classification — N to of SW to of NE to of Section 32, Township 19, Range 31, Seminole County, Florida, Less: Road right-of-way and railroad and Less: Begin at the NW corner thereof, run E 100 feet; thence run S 305 feet; thence run E 30 feet; thence run W 132 feet; thence run N 25 feet; thence run W 108 feet; thence run N 225 feet to the point of beginning.

Also,

The W 933 feet of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼, Section 30, Township 20, Range 20, subject to road easements over the E 33 feet and over the S 33 feet thereof (less the N 949-882 feet and less the E 433 feet of the S 243 feet), subject to existing power line easements.

Further Described as: 7.89 acres, located on the E side of Lake Emma Road, N of Tiberon Hills. District 22

3. CFG REAL ESTATE GROUP, INC./ALLAN GOLDBERG (P294-17) Request to reasen from A-1, Agriculture to R-1AA, Single Family Residential. The E ½ of the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 33, Township 21, Range 31, public records of Seminole County, Florida.

Further described as: 20 acres, located 1200 feet N of Iron Bridge Road, District #1

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filled with the Current Planning Office. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, extension 7444.

calling 321-1130, extension 7444.

NOTE: Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at

321-1130, extension 7/41.

Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105.

Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: HERB HARDIN, MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING

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Lot 20, GARDEN GROVE,
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DATED this 16th day of September, 1994.

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DATED this 16th day of September, 1914.

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DEAR READER: As a conse quence of the aging process, each of us, sooner or later, develops "rust in the pipes," the accumulation of hard, rough plaque inside the arteries. This material eventually causes arterial blockage, leading to the common conditions with which we are all familiar: stroke, heart attacks and peripheral vaccular disease (poor circulation).

Although blockage in large attention in the media (because it's so serious and requires aggressive therapy, such as angioplasty and by-pass sur-gery), smaller arteries are also

gery), smaller arteries are also affected. This often causes subtle symptoms, such as cold feet.

Unfortunately, small vessel disease is very difficult to treat because the blockages involve arteries that are smaller than a pencil lead, and thus do not lend themselves. In austical remains hemselves to surgical repair. (The new specialty of micro-vascular surgery to addressing this problem, however.)

Small vessel disease can affect any organ, but is a particular problem in the brain, kidneys and extremities. It is diagnosed when circulatory deficiencies are present, in the face of relatively unblocked large major arteries. Sometimes circulation. enhancers, such as Persantine. are used, along with aspirin. with varying results. In my experience, though, small vessel disease is an untreatable and unavoidable result of normal aging.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does caffeine have any effect on the heart? Particularly, could you explain why this known stimulant is never denied to people with hypertension?

DEAR READER: The caffeine in coffee (and tea and certain carbonated beverages) acts as a stimulant, causing litteriness, a rise in the blood pressure, an increase in the pulse rate, and more frequent urination. These effects are, however, relatively minor, even in hypertensives -- providing that the amount of coffee is reasonable (one to three

cups a day).

Caffeine does not damage the heart when taken in normal. everyday quantities.



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By Phillip Alder Emil Noide, the German painter, said. "Clever people master life; the wise illuminate it and create fresh difficulties." True; there are certain people who know just a little bit too much

for their own good. On today's deal, do you think East and West were clever or wise? East had an awkward decision over his partner's one-diamond opening. His hand hardly looked suitable for one no-trump. He

wasn't nearly strong enough for two clubs. And two diamonds on three to the eight was unappetizing at best. So he selected one spade; as would many. I suspect. South bid the full value of his

hand (and more, some would say), his four-heart overcall ending the auction.

South seems to have four top

losers, doesn't he? Can you see any logical way that South

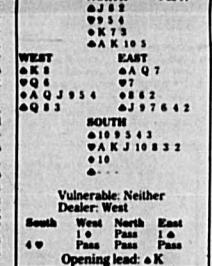
might make his contract, given that West leads the spade king?

After winning trick one, West continued with a second spade to East's queen. East knew South had spade length, but he was nervous of discards on was nervous of discards on dummy's top cards. So he cashed the spade ace. He was about to return a diamond, but West was thinking.

What." West was wondering. "if South has a diamond void and something like 4-8-0-1 distribution? If my partner switches to a diamond at trick four. declarer will ruff, draw trumps and claim. But # my partner can be persuaded to lead a fourth spade, I will score the setting trick with my heart queen. How can I get partner to lead a fourth spade? Yes, of course. It's in all the books."

At which point West discarded the diamond ace. COPYTIGHTION, NEWSPAPER EN-

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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BESTHDAY Sept. 23, 1984

Your chart indicates you might become involved in larger enterprises or endeavors than you have been in the past. One of your ventures may be the biggest thing you've ever tackled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Acknowledge and reward the deserving today, but don't feel under obligation to do the same for persons who have not earned this treatment. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Associates could be a trifle difficult to get along with today. You might find it necessary to placate or appease them, even when you know your position is right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ANNIE

Well... I've been waiting for

Youve been, er.

21) Strive to be sensible about health matters today and make moderation your byword. If there are things you shouldn't eat or drink, find comparable

substitutes.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't get caught in a petty political situation today with friends. You might find yourself forced to side with one pal against another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be diplomatic and tactful today if you have to deal with individuals in authority, especially persons who could hurt or impede your career.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to introduce issues or subjects into discussions where others hold strong views that diametrically oppose your own. Sparks are likely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra careful today and tomorrow in your business or financial affairs. Don't let your impulsiveness overrule your logic just because you seek quicker answers

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations that require collective action might not work favorably for you today. The problem may not originate with you, but with

your associates. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care of critical developments as they occur today. because they could worsen over time. The one thing you don't want to do is let things pile up on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Self-approval is of greater importance to you today than acknowledgment by others. Don't let your peers pressure you into doing things against your better judgment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In

challenging situations, guard against inclinations to undervate your adversaries. Your competition could be tougher than you think today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you might believe your way of doing things is superior today, don't try to impose your procedures on others. Some type of serious misunderstanding could result. Copyright1994 NEWSPAPER EN-

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