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# **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ☐ Florida

#### Tax revolt imminent

TALLAHASCRE — Officials are fearing a tax revolt after jacking up properly taxes to recover from state and federal spending cutbacks. Hikes of up to 42 percent are expected in some areas of the state, aimed mainly at new residents and new home construction. Some local governments are considering moratoriums on growth to help ease the tax burden on those already living in the district

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#### ■ Sports

#### Injury removes Dolphins' tackle

MIAMI — The Miami defense suffered a serious blow Saturday when defensive tackle Jon Glesler went down with partially torn cartilage in his knee. Glesler suffered the injury during the second quarter of the Dolphins 20-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday. Ronnie Lee also went down with a knee injury during the Philadelphia game, but team doctors said it was only a bruise and expect Lee to be ready for the season opener.

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#### ■ Nation

#### Four injured in holiday party

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - City officials have called a virtual curiew after racially-motivated riots rocked the streets after a Labor Day weekend bash. Over 555 people were charged with various crimes by Sunday evening, police report. Two people suffered gunshot wounds and one man was injured in a fall from a fourth-story window. Another is suffering from unspecified head wounds. Gov. Gerald Balties dispatched the National Guard Sunday morning to help police maintain order, but sporadic unrest resumed after dark Sunday evening, with some rock-, brick- and bottle-throwing, vandal-ism, looting and a few shots fired

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MEXICO CITY - A thunderstorm forced a Cuban jetliner down yesterday after takeoff from Havana, killing all 126 people aboard. The crash injured 63 on the ground and destroyed 19 houses. The plane, a Soviet-built Ilyushin-62, was bound for Milan, Italy, with a refueling stop in Cologne, West Germany.

#### See Page SA

#### Past school board member dies

SANFORD — Former Seminole County School Board member Abby Doudney Hutchison, 89, 2000 Park Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Winter Park Care Center. She was born Dec. 27, 1899, and was a lifelong resident of Sanford. She was a retired registered nurse for the Seminole County School System and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Sanford. She was a member of the Episcopal Church Women.

Survivors include son, William C. Jr., Sanford: daughter, Penrose Rowley, Winter Park: six

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Roadside salesman arrested

SANFORD — A man suspected of burglarizing Scotty's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, several times to steal plants to stock his roadside stand has been arrested by Sanford police.

David Wayne McKnight, was arrested on multipal counts of burglary, grand theft, theft and dealing in stolen property.

McKnight, 36, of 113 Castle Brewer Court. was arrested at home at 8:40 a.m. Saturday.

#### From staff and wire reports

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#### Partly cloudy, chance of rain



Partly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs should hover in the low to mid 90s, and lows tonight should be in the 70s. Highs tomorrow back into the 90s.

# A day to honor workers

# County school bus drivers to resume picketing tomorrow

BY LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — When Labor Day was ret established as a federal holiday in 1894, it was more than just an eight-hour reprieve from the workday routine. The day was set aside as a tribute to the Americans who wait tables, drive trucks, grade papers and to all the laborers in the national work

Today's holiday honors nearly Today's holiday honors nearly 158,000 people working in Seminole County, according to Florida Department of Labor statistics for July. Another 10,000 people in the county, accounting for Seminole County's sixpercent unemployment rate, may spend Labor Day circling ads in today's want ads.

Tomorrow, a local union of Seminole County's 340 school bus drivers will return to daily demonstrations at the school board transportation depart-ment after a week of protesting

management decisions.

The bus drivers' protests demonstrate the division between management and labor that has been so visibile in Seminole County during recent months. Last month more than 100 Easten employees from the Or-lando area marched through the county as part of a 3,000-mile picket line to Washington, D.C. And Amtrak employees held an information picket June 30 at the Persimmon Avenue station during a statewide demonstra-

Local union leaders believe their organizations are growing in strength and numbers. Unions representing several segments of the work force are becoming more active in Seminole County, according to union repre-

sentatives.

# Fourteen dead on Florida roads, highway patrol says

From staff and wire reports

Americans in Florida and elsewhere commemorated the world of work today by relaxing at beaches, on boats, and in backyard cookouts, attending parades, and, of course, congesting highways in bringing summer to its unofficial conclusion. unofficial conclusio

In Florida, the Highway Patrol re-ported 14 fatalities as of 6 a.m. today. No fatal accidents were reported in Seminole County. The patrol had predicted 36 fatalities statewide over the long weekend.

The celebration of Labor Day nationwide has returned to the time when it meant more than just the traditional end of summer and the return to school, United Steelworkers seaton President Lynn Williams said in a speech in Pittaburgh.

"There's been a revival of interest in Labor Day in the last few years," said Williams of the first Monday in September, a legal holiday honoring labor in the United States and Canada. "Labor Day is much more significant right now than it was a few years

Williams said he believes the change in attitude about the celebration of a holiday honoring labor is rooted in the 1980s and the resulting depression

"This is why working people have come to understand again the need to work together and to support each other and to have an effective and meaningful labor movement." Williams said. "The seeming im-portance of events like Labor Day causes workers to come together and □See Day, Page SA



Tom Miller and five of his friends conducted a 24-hour 'drummathon' over the Labor Day weekend to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at Seminole Center Plaza in Sanford, Funds were raised by the six men by collecting donations for every hour they drummed during the event.

# School lunch

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Cutting the fat from school lunches is no easy task. While less fat in foods is good, it also makes the job of planning and

preparing meals harder.

Eldon Chambers, food service director for the Seminole district schools, said his department is trying to help students be healthy by cutting back on some fat in the food preparation and offering more

low-fat options with meals.

Chambers said his food service directors have been cutting back in the area of preparation and are also giving students alternatives that

include more fruit and vegetables. 'We use only vegetable oils and

low fat dry milk in our cooking," he said, adding that pizza, once a mainstay of school lunch menus, is now offered only about twice a month. "We also offer the option of salads for those students who want ☐See Fat, Page 5A



A Madagescar hissing cockroach

# **Bug lovers** ooh, ahh at 'Winne-bug-o'

By VICKI DoSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - When the Raid Mobile Insect Expo, affectionately called the "Winne-bug-o," pulled up in front of the Winn-Dixie on French Ave. Thursday. some people were fascinated, others wanted to look from a safe distance, some recoiled in disgust and others just hurried as quickly as possible into the store and back to their cars.

"We do get their attention." said Jennifer Atkinson who was manning the display.

Two year old Rodney pushed his nose against the display case which con-tained a four inch long Madagascar Hissing Cockroach.

"Roach!" he said cheerfully. His mother nodded from about six feet behind him. She backed away further when Rodney asked Atkinson to let him hold the roach.

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# Raid 'Roach Coach' helps victims make peace with Florida's bugs

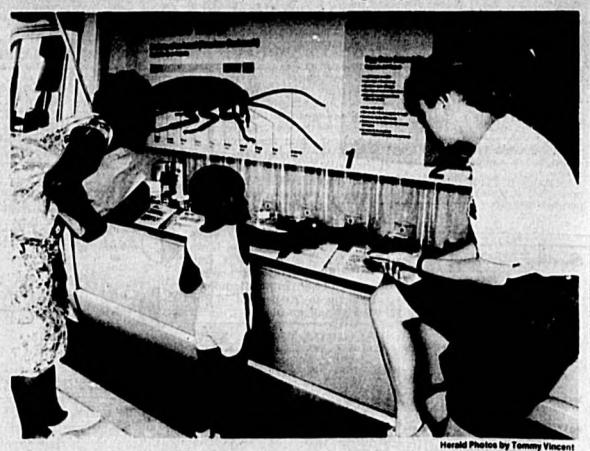
Herald staff writer

SANFORD - If you've lived in Florida for more than a couple of days, you know how bad the roach and flea infestation problem can be. The ugly creatures will rear their dirty heads in even the cleanest house.

'The environment in Florida, with high temperatures and even higher humidity, is the perfect place for insects, especially roaches," explained entomologist Dr. John Randall, a senior research scientist with the Raid Center for Insect Control in Racine, Wis.

Randall helped create the Raid Mobile Insect Expo, a \$90,000 high tech vehicle containing a prototype of the Center for Insect Control, which parked outside the Winn-Dixle on French Ave. in Sanford Thursday.

□See Bugs, Page 5A



displays at the Raid Mobile Insect Expo came under scrutiny by Evelyn Fergerson and her grandson, Musa Wright, when the bus

was in Sanford Thursday. Road manager Jennifer Atkinson helps explain one of the exhibits.

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#### Doctors oppose compensation program

ORLANDO — Florida Medical Association leaders have voted to oppose a program that forces all doctors to pay \$200 a year

to compensate the parents of brain-damaged children.

The assessment had been supported by the PMA when it came before the Legislature last year. The money is designed to cut malpractice insurance and legisl cours by establishing a \$45 million pool to care for children who are brain-damaged at

But most doctors in the state reacted angrily, since most do not deliver babies. The response forced the FMA to change its stance on the assessment, and the Legislature now is being asked to repeal the program.

#### rugitive arrested for homicide

TAMPA — A fugitive from Ohio has been arrested for the weekend murder of a drug store clark to the Tampa Boy area.

Police charged William Lee Reed with first degree murder and armed robbery in connection with the Seturesy shorting death of a 71-year-old Carrollwood planmacy cloth.

Reed was arrested without incident at his home early

Sunday. Police said he is wanted for robbing a drugstore in

Authorities said the victim, Comon "Descen" Jones of Letz. died of a gunshot to the head after a struggle with his assessment.

#### Boat kills sleeping women

ISLAMORADA — A Jacksonville woman was killed early Sunday when a 18-foot runabout boat slices through the houseboat on which she was element, authorities said. "The runabout went straight through the houseboat, like a cannonball almost," a spokesman for the Coast Guard and

Four other people on the househost escaped serious injury in the accident, which occurred at about 1:29 a.m. Sunday while the houseboat was anchored off Cotton Key in Florida Bay to the northwest of Islamorada.

The victim was identified as Barbara Basfard, 38, of

The driver of the power boat apparently ducked at the last minute, avoiding serious injury.

#### inmate demands no-smoking unit

RAIFORD — A Florida prison inmate wants authorities to set saide separate no-smoking cells or blocks for inmates who are bothered by cigarette smoke.

The prisoner. Danny Sokol, is serving a 75-year term for second-degree murder at the Union Correctional Center in Raiford. Sokol claims smoke from other inmates gives him headaches and causes him sinus trouble.

Officials have told him to stay in his cell if he does not like

#### Professor arrrested in wife's deeth

MELBOURNE — A college administrator has been arrested after the body of his wife was found in a shallow grave near the Missouri-Illinois state line, authorities in Brevard County and.

Officials say Brevard Community College continuing education dean Rogers David Manafield is accused of killing his wife Lillian. She was reported as missing by Manafield two weeks

The botty was found in a grave early Sunday by officials who had been searching near Hannibal, Mo., for about five houses!

Manafield was arrested at his attorney's office in Titusylle himsetigators suspect that Manafield killed his wife in mid-August in western North Carolina, where the couple had

been vacationing.

Mansfield reported his wife missing August 19, the day he returned home from North Carolina. He said she shopping and did not return.

#### Miami U. profs wants decision

MIAMI - Fifteen months after the dean of the University of Miami's School of Business Administration left his post, several professors at the school say it's time to find a permanent

Although UM business professors praise the efforts of two colleagues who stepped in to take the job temporarily, they worry that the school is drifting without a permanent leader.

#### Deputy wounded with own gun

OCALA - A Marion County sheriff's deputy was recovering from a gunshot wound today after being shot in the shoulder

Officials said deputy Mark Mitchell was shot once following a traffic stop early Sunday. Authorities said Carl Fuller, 38, of Tallahassee, was charged with attempted first-degree murder in connection with the shooting.

From United Press International reports

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

# Officials brace for tax rebellion

TALLAHASSEE - Local officials who have been approving property tax increases to make up for state and federal spending cutbacks are bracing for a new round of tax

The alternative to the increases, they say, is to short down development.

The state's Growth Management Act says that beginning next year, construction of new housing and businesses must be tied to the availability of roads, schools and other services for the new reald

Taxpayers across Plorida are none too happy about the situation.

"We're stirred up hat and heavy," said ale Martin of Merritt Island, who recently learned his property taxes are going up 37 percept. He immediately insignted a protest pelition and hopes to gather 6,000

"I'm retired. I'm 70 years old and on a fixed income. My Social Security went up 4 percent this year. That's why I really got active in this," Martin said.

The increases are the biggest in a decade; and bills are likely to get higher before

This is not one-year blip. This is the beginning.

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things get better, officials said.
"This is not a one-year bitp," said Mike Sittig, lobbytet for the Piories League of Cities. "This is the beginning."

For example, the Lake County commission is pursuing a 42 percent increase in tax rates. Occools County is louking at a 34.5 percent like and Ordent Chanty has proposed an increase of 16.5 percent. Orlando city examinaments are countdering a separate 19.7 percent increase.

School boards, are looking at increases of about 10 percent.

Washington has drametically reduced aid

Washington line dramatically reduced aid to local governments and Gov. Bob Martines is opposed to any major new increases in state taxes. Plorida's growth rate of 800 new residents a day is adding to the pressure on local officials, who must provide most of the services the new Floridans will demand.

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The state permits been asks tex increases of up to 1 percent provided been voters approve. Local efficies have been trying to get the referencem requirement repeated. But the effort has been stated in outstand buttless between Martines and the nture over tax, growth and to

The result is increased local reliance on property taxes. Since property taxes amount to about 25 percent of local government revenues, steep increases are needed to produce the money the govern-

government revenues, steep increases are needed to produce the meany the governments say they need.

"If you need to increase your general revenue by 3 to 5 percent, you may have to increase your property taxes by 20 percent," Sittig said.

# Police find girl mother hid

ST. AUGUSTINE - A 4-year-old girl whose mother went to jail for defying a court order to turn her over for unsupervised visits with her father has been found staying with relatives of the mother near

Police from Marion and St. Johns's counties recovered the child around noon Saturday by staking out the residence of the child's uncle, about 4 miles

south of St. Augustine.
The child's grandmother. Evelyn Kaye, tried to flee with the child on foot and faces charges of interfering with child

The mother, Evelyn Hayes, 34, of Ocala, was jailed Aug. 2 for defying a court order to produce her daughter. She had been ordered to permit visits with the father, Steven Hayes of Albertville, Ala., but hid the child instead.

By late Saturday, the girl was back in Ocala and being kept in an undisclosed location, said Lt.

Larry Jerald of the Marion County Sheriff's Department. "This is clearly a case where we can't comment," said Steve Konicki, spokesman for the Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services. "I don't think that it would be responsi-ble to disclose anything that might lead to the child or

Ros-Lehtinen halled as Cuban voice

identified the child in any way."

The mother has accused the father of sexually molesting the child. She cited medical reports suggesting sexual abuse and statements to that effect by the child. The father has refused to discuss the matter, but in court documents he has denied any

He has alleged that the mother and grandmother pose a threat to the child because of their alleged involvement in the oc-

The mother faces charges of concealing the child contrary to a court order and concealing a child in violation of state laws.

# Each crime carries a 5-year

MIAMI - Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, the first Cuban American to be elected to Congress, is being hailed as a voice for Cubans nationwide, but some observers say that role could cause problems for the newly elected legislator.

"Just being in Congress is an important job," the Republican said.

"The feeling here is she is our representative, too," Luis Arencibia, a director of the Chicago's office of the Cuban American National Founda-tion, told The Miami Herald.

"She will be the spokeswoman for Cubana Roy Lehtinen, who won election Tuesday to the worldwide, he added on judy draws of orally Congressional District seaf orice held by worldwide, he added on judy bias 1919 draws of orally Claude Pepper, D-Plai, after a bitter and divisive a office office and Healthian system of the least of t

#### Trio splits \$12 million Lotto jackpot

UPI report

TALLHASSEE - A trio of millionaire winners will split last week's estimated \$12 million Lotto grand prize jackpot, state lottery officials announced Sunday.

"This has been a sum-mer of multiple winners. This week's group of three grand prize winners marks the eighth set of multiple Lotto winners this sum-mer," Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said in a statement.

Two of the winning tickets were sold in Jacksonville, but at separate locations, while the third ticket was sold in Mismi, officials said.

Each of the tickets matched all six winning numbers drawn Saturday in the weekly contest. The winning Lotto numbers to 14, 22, 23, 32 and 167 and 167 and 167

#### Miami commission shipped to Haiti during embargo sent to Haiti the commission

MIAMI - The Miami City Commission gave 22 garbage trucks and packers to Haiti last year, after Congress cut off direct aid to the military-run country and a coup had recently taken place, a published report said Monday.

The donation was made without fanfare. Extle leaders in Miami's Haitian community did not find out about it until several months later, when opposition leaders watched government officials fight over the equipment on the docks of Port-au-Prince. said a report in The Miami Herald.

"For us it was a slap in the face," said Jacques Despinosse, president of the Haitian American Democratic Club. He compared the act to the city of Miami doing business with Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The equipment shipped to Haiti was estimated to be worth \$114,800 used and about \$1 million if purchased new. The city commission originally planned to auction the equipment in Miami.

But when Haitian exile businesaman Henri Cavard suggested to commissioner Miller Dawkins in November that the equipment could be used to clean Haiti's cities, Dawkins took the matter up as an emergency item during a regular commission meeting.

When Dawkins saked department heads where surplus equipment could be found to be

made him a committee of one to take on the job.

Dawkine and a city depart-

ment head went to Port-au-Prince and returned with a list of 22 items that Haiti could use. The commission approved the donation.

The equipment was sent in two shipments after the Haltian government paid \$67,000 in repairs the country had re-

At neither meeting where the plans was discussed did the commission bring up the September coup that replaced Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy with Lt. Gen. Avril Prosper, the Herald

The commission also did not talk about the refusal of Congress to send direct aid to Haiti after a 1967 massacre canceled elections, the newspaper said.

in a letter to the newspaper, Dawkins said he did not know how the equipment was being used. He enclosed a thank-you note from Port-au-Prince Mayor Camille Sylaire.

"... the attached letter, acknowledges that it was received and appreciated." Dawkins

Antonio Jean-Poix, Haiti's consul general in Miami, said the machinery is primarily being used in Port-au-Prince, but some small cities received some of the equipment.

"I think it was a humanitarian gesture," he said.

#### LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 093.

order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order

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drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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# THE WEATHER

#### LOCAL FOR

Today...Partly cloudy with a 60 percent of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highe today should range in the mid 90s. Tonight...Partly cloudy with

lows in the mid 70s. Chance of rain should be about 30 percent. Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs

Extended forecast...Much the same with partly cloudy skies and highs in the mid 90s. Lows should hover around the mid 70s. with roughly 50 percent chance of rain in the afternoons, dropping to 20 percent in the

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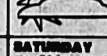
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Sanford Sunday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall during the

24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday totalled 0.10 inch. The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 75 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando

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MIDWAY — Julius Deven Minn, 25, of 1015 Cyprass Are,, Sanford, reported to Santanio County shortly departed that three men grabbed him cutation the Cash \$ Spec, \$250 Sans Road 46, at about 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

Miles and the men state \$750 worth of gold provery from him before floring.

#### Three arrected on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following pursues have a charge of driving under the influence in Seminate Causty:

Steven Pairick Abigran, S7, of 1148 Planeaut Run, Casciberry, was arrested at 2:00 a.m. benday after his pritted truck was seen weaving on State Rund 484, Visites Spring, He was also charged with driving with a revoked history.

Nancy Lee Owens, 42, of 618 W, 28th St., Santed, was arrested at 11:50 p.m. Sunday after her car faded to maintain a single lane on 25th Street, Santeed.

Mary Kay Wald, 32, of 680 Remingless Online Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested at 3:58 a.m. Sunday after she was used driving erratically and traveling awath in the partitioned lane of Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary.

# Group wants to solve Amelia Earhart mystery

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Will believe the plane may be in the reals around Carpiner, where the depth of the water is between 100 and 200 fort. Hence 200 yards out the water depth drops to 18,000 foet.

Last year, Will and Cannon contacted The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery in Wilmington, Del., to explain their theory.

"They invited us to come up in July 1966 and present our findings," Will said, TiGHAR became interested, he said, "so we signed some agreements and became TIGHAR members ourselves."

TIGHAR Executive Director Richard Gillespie said there are two reasons TIGHAR wast with

"One is, for the first time atmoster came to us with a general hypothesis that seemed reasonable," he said. "The other reason is that for TDHAR, for the foundation, it provides an excellent vehicle with which to demonstrate responsible aviation historical research methodology."

Additional incentive came, Willi said, when TIGHAR looked

into his research on its own and learned that one of the pilots who participated in the 1937 search for Earhart and Noonan

"made a report of the search and he said that he saw signs of recent habitation on that

island." According to Willi, "that statement never got in the official report."

TIGHAR has budgeted \$200,000 for the six-week

expedition and has already spent 860,000 for research. The 19 team members were scheduled to meet in Los Angeles Monday for a flight to Fiji, where all but Willi and Garmon will sail for Gardner Island a week later on the Pacific Nomad, a research

Because they are older than the other team members. Willi

and Gannon will remain at the

communications base in Fiji. about 1,000 miles from Gardner

laland, in radio contact with the

"The idea is that this island (Gardner) is so remote that if

anyone gets sick the entire expedition would have to come back," Willi said. "I was disappointed at first because I always thought it would be nice to walk

that island."

ology."

PORT WASTON BEACH -'A' retired Navy pilot hopes that an expedition leaving Manday for a tiny, uninhabited island in the Pacific Ocean will solve the 52-year-old mystery of the disappearance of pioneer aviator Amelia Earhart.

Thomas Willi, 60, and another military retiree, Tom Gannon, both of Fort Walton Beach, are accompanying a research group that is headed for Gardner Island, where the two men believe Earhart's twin-eng plane went down on the final leg of her attempted around-the-

world flight. The two were instrumental in developing the theory about the whereabouts of Earhart's plane that prompted the expedition. In an interview with UPI more than two years ago, Willi said he was convinced it went down near the 2-mile-by-1-mile dot of land that is the westernmost of the Phoenix Islands.

Earhart, who set several aviation records during the 1920s and 1930s, and navigator Fred Noonan vanished without a trace in the Pacific July 2, 1937. There have been a host of theories about their discourse. theories about their disappear-ance, including one that claims they were captured and executed by Japanese soldiers after crash-landing their plane. But Willi, who operates a navigation school in Fort Walton

Beach, thinks the specially equipped Lockheed 10E Electra went down just southwest of Howland Island, Earhart's intended destination: She was trying to reach Howland to refuel for the final leg of her flight to Hawaii.

Willi and Gannon, a retired Air Force navigator who got involved after reading about Willi's theory, studied records of radio transmissions — presumably made by Earhart in the four days immediately after her disappearance - and weather data, and then incorporated "pilot's logic" about the aviator's likely

actions. The two believe Earhart and Noonan under-compensated for wind, missed Howland to the south and were forced to put down at Gardner. The U.S. Navy conducted a 16-day search over a vast area of the Pacific for the missing plane, but found

nothing.
"I had always thought what I read was true about the search the Navy put on." Willi said.
"But what they really did was. they launched three search planes, and those airplanes flew over Gardner once, circled it a couple or three times and left."

Even the Navy's analysis

Sniper bullet hits plane

PORT LAUDERDALE -

USAir Flight 4343 from Eleuthers and Governors Herbert in the Polemen Was Syring at less than 1,000 feet on final approach about 1:40 p.m. with the landing gear down when the built let the place. The twin-engine turbe prop Hissan commuter place was currying 16 passengers and three cree.

jured was Edward Clark Wright, 42, of Dove Canyon, Call, who was taken to Browned Depart Medical Center, where

he was treated for a superficial scalp wound and released. He and his family then continued their trip hom to California, Letjoini said.

"The bullet entered through an exit door on the plane's right side, ricecheted of the top of the cabin and hit the victim, who was sitting on the left side," he said.

He said Wright reported hear-ing a popping noise before feel-ing a thump on his head.

"He first thought something

had fallen and struck him, but he saw nothing." Leljedal said. "When Wright touched his head with his hand he found that he was bleeding."

# Stunt pilots collide at air show

Witness says missing pilot's action averted a catastrophe

TORONTO — Two Canadian air force jets and toke and crashed two Lake Centerio on Standay, but witnesses and one jets appeared to avert catastrophic by stanting his crippled jet away from crowds of forrelled spectators.

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Consider National Exhibition spacement and specialists were injured.

The two arcraft — two-senter Tutor CT-114 jets — offered wings during a stant called the approach downward bomb-burst measurer by the Bearybirds squadron at the Canadian International Air Show along Toronto's waterfront, police

A videotage taken by an amateur photographer showed both places upinning out of control offer the trafficient. One exploded in flames and plunged directly into Lake Ontario, and police said its plot, Opt. They are Antaya, 24, of Stratford, Ontario, was presimed dead.

The second plane, which appeared to be increasing its attitude when the crush occurred, yeared out over the lake and its pilot, Maj. Dan Dampery, ejected and parachuted to unfety.

Dempsey, 36, of Edmonton, the squadron resonander, was picked up by a police boat and alson to Toronto General Hospital, where he was readed for facial cuts and minor burns and

The two red-and-white jets, which were among nine jets of the Canadian Forces' elite Snowbirds aerobatic team, plunged into the lake about 1:45 p.m. EDT, just 15 minutes after the air show began before thousands of spectators on Toronto's latends and lake shore. Antaya's wife, mother and other family members were among those who witnessed the crash.

witnessed the crash.

Several witnesses said Antaya appeared to gain some control over the plane after the collision, preventing it from crashing into the spectators.

"He did it to save us," said Danielle Tremblay, 25, of Toronto. "He might have had a chance but he took it straight down."

Size said it his the water about 200 feet from the

She said it hit the water about 200 feet from the boat she was on.

"It was the most horrible thing." Trembley said.
"I feel serry for everyone who was there and had to see that."

Another witness also insisted Antaya had averted a catastrophe. "You could tell that he was really trying to get

out into a clearing," he said.

The Metropolitan Toronto Police's marine unit and the Department of National Defense conducted an underwater search of the wreckage for the missing pilot.

Cuban jet crashes killing 126

EXICO CITY - A Cub jetliner crashed in a thun-derstorm Sunday while trying to take off from Havens, killing all 126 people abourd, injuring at 196 people abourd, injuring all least 63 others on the ground and destroying 19 houses,

The chartered Seviet-built throughout the crash site.

Byuchts-M. bound for Milan, Victime were taken to hospitals in Havata.

Cologne, West Germany, The airport was blacked out by the crash into power lines and thunder. All six traffic careened into the Boyeros neighborhood less than a mile from Jose Marti airport at 7:05 p.m. EDT, the radio said. "It looked like a scene out of a

p.m. EDT, the radio said.

"It looked like a scene out of a war. Wrecking was averywhere," Manuel Guerrero, a reporter for the official Cuban news agency Premsa Latina, told RCN radio in Bogota, Colombia.

Cuban president Fidel Castro rushed to the crash site, which was cordened off by police. Gen. Rogello Acevedo, chief of Cuban

vestigation into the cause of the

"This was the biggest air accident in the history of Cuba," Accredo said.

Pirefighters battled biases on

the ground. Taxt drivers were conscripted to take the injured to

ning and thunder. All air traffic was diverted to Varadero, about 100 miles away. Only a single

landing strip remained illumi-nated on emergency power. The Cuban radio said all those aboard the Cubana Airlines flight - 115 passengers, of which 113 were Italian tourists. and 11 crewmembers — were killed. The other two passengers were Cuban, the radio said.

Radio Havana said at least 63 people were injured on ground.

several suffering severe burns. The radio also said 19 houses were destroyed in the crash.

Moments after the airliner took off, its fuscinge appeared to break in two and it crashed to break in two and it crimen in the ground and exploded in lames, a Cuban immigration official told Cuban Army radio. In Rome, Italian Foreign

Ministry officials said the Italian gers were on a tour to Cuba organized by a Cuban-Italian firm, Zodiaco, which has offices in Milan.

Cuban television broadcasts showed scenes of the devasta-tion and the charred wreckage of the llyushin-62, a long-range airliner powered by four turbofan jet engines mounted in pairs on either side of the tail. The last major accident at Havana's airport occurred in

1985, when a Cubana plane heading to Managua, Nicaragua, crashed and killed 40 people. according to the Cuban news agency.

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#### Gabrielle on power track toward land

MIAMI - Hurricane Gabrielle, the most power-ful storm so far of the 1989 season, held steady on its west northwest path across the Atlantic today, and forecasters said it may still threaten the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

"Over the next 72 hours we expect it to maintain this west northwest track, which would take it somewhere north of the Leeward Islands," said Jim Gross, a hurricane forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Felix drifted west early today with top sus-tained winds of 40 mph. At 6 a.m. EDT, the center

of the storm was located near latitude 34.8 degrees north, longitude 46.9 degrees west, or about 910 miles southwest of the westernmost Asores.

The hurricane center said Felix probably would continue to drift westward before making a gradual turn to the northwest.

If Gabrielle maintains its present course, the storm

would pass about 180 miles to the north of the northeastern Caribbean ands, Gross said. "That is, if it maintains this course. There is a lot of uncertainty," he added. Even then, Gabrielle's

effects would likely be felt in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, Gross said. "Gabrielle is a very large storm, and the gale force winds extend out almost

150 miles," he said.
The Category 3 storm was packing maximum sustained winds of about 125 mph early Monday, and forecasters said some strengthening was likely over the next several days.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the center of Gabrielle was located near latitude 17.5 degrees north and longitude 53.6 degrees west, or about 540 miles east of the northern Leeward Islands on the eastern edge of the Carib-Gabrielle's forward speed

had alowed by about 2 mph early Monday to 15 mph. Data from a reconnaissance aircraft sent to monitor the storm Sunday afternoon indicated that Gabrielle's maximum sustained winds had increased 10 mph to 125 mph.

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At Latigu's fremsied office in Billings, organizers have spent months completing lit-tic details that cowhands of 100 years ago didn't have to worry ab out: Dealing with animal rights' groups com-plaints, fielding reporters' questions and negotiating with highway officials and police.

In 1889, cattle drivers were actually paid and didn't have a lot of rules to worry about.

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#### EDITORIALS

## Daring times exist for Baltic states

Aug. 23 was the 50th anniversary of the Soviet-German non-aggression treaty com-monly called the Hitler-Stalin Pact. As the Soviet Union recently acknowledged — after 40. years of official denials — the pact provided for the partition of Poland between the Soviet Union and Germany and assigned Lativia and Estonia to the Soviet sphere of influence and Lithuania to the German aphere.

A subsequent agreement, on Sept. 28, 1939, assigned Lithuania to the Soviet sphere. The next year, the three independent Baltic nations were occupied by the Red Army. After Soviet-sponsored "free elections," they were transformed into constituent anything of the Septett Union. ent republics of the Soveit Union, the same status they have today.

The remarkable recent announcement from

a Soviet government commission declared the secret agreement "immoral." The com-mission said it should be declared null and vold.

Just as remarkable, Lithuania's parliament is now preparing the legal basis for seceding from the Soviet Union. Estonia and Lativia aren't too far behind in their efforts to achieve some measure of independence from Moscow. On Aug. 23, to mark the bitter anniversary

of the Hitler-Stalin Pact, citizens of the Baltic states joined hands in a 370-mile "human chain across the Baltics." At least a million people — out of a total Baltic population of eight million — took part in the demonstra-

These are heady times in the Baltics, just as they are in Poland where the nation's first non-communist prime minister since the early politivar years was sworn in Aug. 24. Heady times, but also dangerous ones. The Soviet Union, which so far has tolerated intimations of Baltic independence, will not tolerate the complete dissolution of its empire Soviet internal affairs - where the economy grows ever more desperate and Gorbachev critics ever more restive - will have much to do with the ultimate fate of the Baltic states. Those sober facts must be uppermost in the minds of Baltic leaders.

What the West would like to see, of course, are three independent Baltic nations — three small Finlands, in other words, coexisting peaceably with their giant neighbor. Given the course of current events in Eastern Europe, that's not an altogether unrealistic possibility, but it's more likely to be a gradual change to freer institutions than a sudden dramatic shift.

This country should be offering cautious and careful encouragement, with emphasis on cautious and careful. That seems to be the prudent course the Bush administration is following and must continue to follow in the daring and dangerous days to come.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

# Berry's World



"... So, one day, I decided to get into a field where there aren't many women ...'

#### CHUCK STONE

# Thy Labor Day has lost respect

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bor Day is the day that once psychologically ed summer from fall, unofficially authorized ming schools, and stamped a mythic matur on Democratic presidential com-s. He more. The greenhouse effect has d seasonal balances. Many public schools as and colleges new return students in the tered seasonal balances. Many public school voters and colleges new return students in the set week of August (which is about as n-American a change as I can envision!). And he recent Democratic presidential medicerities, oupled with labor's declining political clout, has endered the Labor Day campaign kickelf most. But the real reasons Labor Day suffers from a today Dangerfield complex are a national change in attitude toward labor unions and an international change in the competition of the

change in attitude toward labor unions and an international change in the competition of the marketplace. More and more workers are opting not to join labor unions. Between 1975 and 1982, for instance, the national percentage of union members in the work force declined from 25.9 percent to 21.9 percent.

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#### ROBERT WAGMAN

# GOP fumes over Dole furor

WASHINGTON — High-level Republicans remain furious with Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's criticism on the Senate floor regarding Israel's kidnapping of Shitte leader Skeik Abdul Karim

The recent statements by Dole, the Senate GOP leader, came after the announced killing of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins in retaliation for the kidnapping. Higgins was one of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The GOP is planning a major effort aimed at wooing Jewish support away from the Democratic Party. A post-Labor Day kickoff is planned for the drive in which Republican planners hope to wean Jewish political donors from their habit of giving to Democrats.

The key to winning Jewish voters and donors. GOP planners believe, is stepped-up support for Israel and its West Bank policies.

The day Dole took to the Senate floor to castigate Israel, Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater and a GOP delegation were in Israel. They were being given high-level briefings by government officials and issuing strong statements of support.

That is why Atwater and his aides were so stung by Dole's remarks.

At a closed-door meeting of Republican leaders, Dole was chastised by both Atwater and HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, a man who makes little secret of his continued presidential ambitions. After the meeting, news of what transpired was quickly leaked all over town.

Atwater has now put out the word: No more open criticism of larael.

(BU) Speaking of insider Republican politics. GOP sources say that in recent weeks a very quiet campaign has started — for the 1992 Republican vice presidential nomination.

President Bush will undoubtedly run for a second term in 1992, something that most in the GOP believe he will win easily. Therefore, whoever is his second-term running mate becomes the automatic front-runner for the 1996 nomination. The obvious question is whether Vice President Dan Quayle is up to the job of being GOP front-runner.

There is already a great deal of talk about someone replacing Quayle on the GOP ticket while the vice president is given some other high-visibility job. Becoming director of NASA to implement the start of a new long-range space program might be one possibility for

Another scenario would have him changing jobs with Defense Secretary Richard Cheney or perhaps being replaced by either Secretary of State Jim Baker or HUD Secretary Jack Kemp. Cheney, Baker and Kemp are all expected to be contenders for the top spot on the GOP ticket

As some GOP insiders see it, Quayle has

until the end of the 1990 off-year elections to prove he is worthy of being considered Bush's heir apparent.

Quayle is already taking a higher profile, appearing on national television shows and speaking out on issues like the defense budget, the proposed flag-burning amendment and the

He is carefully positioning himself as the conservatives' No. 1 friend in the White House.

Next summer and fall. Quayle will campaign non-stop for GOP congressio-nal candidates, hop-ing to build up enough IOUs to keep from being dislodged from the vice presi-

dential mansion. (BU) Into every political campaign a little rain must fall. But it has been pouring a little more than usual on the New York mayoral campaign of coemet-

Atwater and his sides were stung by Dole's remarks.

After spending more than \$10 million of his own money on the GOP primary campaign, he seems to be proving that you can't always buy competence.

Lauder recently staged a major campaign appearance in front of a shell of a building in the Bronx. He was there to decry how the city ignores abandoned buildings. Later, when the television clips of the appearance played on local television, his staff was chagrined to learn the building they chose was in the process of being rehabilitated into apartments for the

This reminded reporters of the day Lauder showed up at a park that was being rehabili-tated with city funds to decry the waste of taxpayer dollars.

Then there was Lauder's recent foray into the city's subway system to campaign in front of a television camera with the "real people." He picked an almost empty subway stop to start from and then got on an almost completely empty train. This led reporters to ask if he had ever ridden the subway before.

It also reminded them of the day he called the cameras to another city park for a major campaign appearance only to find the park

#### JACK ANDERSON

## Soviet Union not workers paradise

KALININ, U.S.S.R. - in a textile factory here, the star employees get their pictures posted on the bulletin board. None of them

Why should they? With perestroiks, Mikhail Gorbachev promised them, and every other laborer in the Soviet Union, that he would get government off their backs. The effect of the announcement was electrifying.

The workers figured there would be no more ridiculous marching orders from incompetent central planners in Moscow and no more monthly quotas that resulted in a rush at the end of the month to produce even usual. There would

working conditions. The laborers in this city on the Volga River told us that it didn't happen. They haven't given up hope, but they are jaded enough to see that jury-rigging cap-italist working conditions onto a socialist system isn't

working.
Here, they compare the attempt to passing a law that says all cars must drive on the left side of the road, but during a transitional period only half the cars will make the

Vladimir Nicolski, the deputy general manager of the 130-year-old textile factory in Kalinin, had not intended to tell us about his

problems. But the words came out as he stood under a huge painting of Lenin, the man who declared that the Soviet Union would be a "workers' paradise." The average wage at the factory is 220 rubles a month. At the official rate of exchange, that's about \$350. But the

black-market rate, a more accurate indicator of buying power, would put it at \$22 a month. Soviet waiters and other service workers are fond of explaining their surliness by saying.
"They pretend to pay us, and we pretend to
work." The textile factory workers all get the
same number of vacation days, 18, and under perestroika they may get token bonuses' for better work. But mostly, they get their pictures on the bulletin board. That's nice, but it doesn't put borscht on the table.

Factories in the Soviet Union are chronically over-staffed. Their chief purpose is not to make money, but to fill employment quotas under a system that promises jobs for everyone. "We have unemployment here."

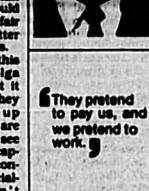
one worker joked. "It's called a salary."
Nicolaki said the major change under perestroika has been in planning. Instead of taking orders from Moscow, the factory writes its own plans. Of course, it then has to submit those plans to Moscow for approval, and Nicolski says he has to go along with the changes. "We still depend on our means of production from the ministry." he said. In other words, the ministry over textiles supplies all the materials and still holds the

individual factories in its grip.

A cartoon in the trade union newspaper "Trid" tells the story of de-centralization.
"Of course I'll show independence," the factory manager promises a ministry official. "What would you like me to do?"

Even Gorbachev knows it will get worse before it gets better. He secretly complained to a group of writers when he enlisted their aid in promoting perestroika: "We have forgotten how to work. Not a few people are drunks, profiteers, embezziers, but mostly, of course, bureaucrats, those people who do not want to part with the system.

"Between the people who want these changes, who dream of these changes, and the leadership, there is a layer of officialdom ... that does not want changes."



## Bugs-

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"There's no need to worry even If There's an escape," Randall assured. "There are only sieris males aboard the but."

As the curious walked carefully around the "Winne-bugo," peering at the insect soo and the plexidians roach house, some of the faces were accurached in diagust while others took it all in with wide-

Kids love bugs," Randall

while the entomologists were on hand to educate people about insects, they were also touting their new line of innect control products. One of the exhibits Howad visitors to interact with puter which told them the severity of their infestation problem and the methods by which the inaccts could be controlled.

Another feature was an opportunity to use the products to kill

The cockranch population in the finalord-Orlando area could reach as high as 50 trillion this year if left untreated. Despite their rapid reproduction, Randall said that roaches are not indiscriminate breeders.

"They are very picky about who they mate with," he said. "You can't do like they've done with Med Flies and introduce sterile males into a reach population and expect the females to mate with them and cease to reproduce. Roaches aren't like that. They want only the best mate.

Roaches, he explained, have a

very complex mating ritual which helps them exact the strongest member of the op-posite sex for their mate.

A female roach can lay as many as 400 eggs per breeding. Randall said that while roaches do not bite, they carry disease-causing bacterin which are harmful to humans. It is for that reason that people should control the cockroach populations in their homes.

"I guess a lot of people just think they're pints teky," joked Randell, who said roaches are actually very intelligent and highly apphiationted insects once you get to know them.

A reach's body is covered with thousands of sensitive hairs that allow them to sense minute changes in air temperature and current. "That's why reaction go running even before you flip on a light," Randall explained. It is not known how well

roaches can see. According to Randall, some experiments have been done in which a camera peers though the lens of a reach's eye, but it is not known how the insect's brain synthe-sizes the information that it receives

According to Randall, no entomologist believes he can completely destroy the cockrosch population. "We just want to control it," he said.

He added that roaches have existed for 300 to 400 million years. They adapt well to any situation and environment. Roaches even survived nuclear explosions and emerged stronger than before. He doesn't feel humans will ever be able to destroy them completely.

One of the newest methods of controlling the numbers to through the use of Suffuramid, nical mixed with food and placed in traps for the bugs to consume. Sulfisammid disrupts the digestive process of a roach, slowing metabolism.

"It takes a couple of days, but what essentially happens is that the reach starves to death no matter how much it eats,"

The product works against the reaches in another way as well. When a reach eats, part of the food in stored in a structure called the crop. In lean times, an insect can live off the nutrients stored in the crop. Similarly, other roaches will out from the crop of a deceased comrade.

"They are very practical," Randall said. "If there is food readily evallable, they will take it rather than go searching

If a reach has ingested Sulfluramid, part of it is stored in the crop. When the other reaches est the infected food, they also die. Randall claims that as many as 50 reaches could die as the result of one insectingesting the chemical.

Research entomologists are constantly devising new and better ways of controlling the conclusion population. Central Floridians can probably expect their problem will never go away etely.

"We compete with insects for everything...food, living space and what not, but if we can live inside and keep them outside," Randall said, "that will be a victory.'

# More layoffs expected this year

WASHINGTON -- Fewer comnion will hire work more will lay them off in the fourth quarter of this year than it the same period of 1986, with the south only slightly below expectations but the northeast below, a survey said.

The estimates were based on a survey during the last two works of August of 14,000 public and private employers in 437 U.S. cities by Mangower Inc., the world's largest temporary help service company, besed in

in releasing the quarterly Employment Outlook Survey on Bunday, Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said the figures reflect a "cautionary outlank combined with a sharp gional difference."
In the South, the Squree were

28 percent more hiring, down from 30 percent, and 8 percent for smaller staffs, compared with 7 percent. Job hunting prospects will be particularly bright in education and public administration, the survey said.

The ourvey found 26 percent of the employers will add staff in the fourth quarter of this year.

compared with 28 percent in the final quarter of 1988. Nine per-cent of the employers plan staff, reductions, compared with 8 percent last year, the survey-

Education hiring, always strong in the back-to-school quarter, should be at its highest level for the period in more than

a decade, the survey said.

The biggest increases in hiring should be in the wholesale and retail sector as preparations begin for the holiday season — with 34 percent of employers expecting to increase hiring, down slightly from last year.

## Day—

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demonstrate solidarity and to express to society our point of view about labor and its point of view about the issues of today."

Williams pointed out the revival of Labor Day parades and ceremonies marking the day in many cities around the country. About 30,000 union members and their families are expected to march in Pittsburgh Monday

to commemorate the 102nd anniversary of the first Labor Day parade in the city.

Florida's beaches and inland waterways also were crowded over the weekend, despite predictions of some late afternoon thunderstorms. Allientor hunters were also out in numbers

alligator hunt is the second in Florida since the 1980s. The long holiday weekend also meant that tens of thousands of motoriets would be on the na-

there in search of their quots of

15 gators. The monthlong

tion's highways. in Chicago, a citizen's group urged drivers with cellular telephones to report drunk drivers on area highways this Labor Day weekend.

in Baltimore, more than 20,000 delegates and guests arrived for the 71st annual American Legion National Convention. The veteran's organizaton planned a parade through downtown Baltimore.

In Boston, Red Sox fans watched visiting Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, sporting a Sox cap, toes out the first ball in a game against the Seattle Mariners at Fenway Park. In the Chicago area, Cook

County Forest Preserve Police

march tip for large numbers of "We street bid crowds," said Officer Sylvester Wilson, "We'll boost our patrols by 30 percent. You know those people get

intoxicated and try

swimming." In New Jersey, thousands were expected to jam the Garden State's beaches, popular again after two years of pollution and

medical wastes. The summer of '89 new only 11 beach closings and none for more than three

In other holiday weekend events, gourmet cooks from 25 restaurants in Pennsylvania and other states competed in Pittaburgh for top barbecue honors at the Allegheny County Rib Cook-Off.

A Texas-wide Miller Lite beer party Sunday rolled through Dallas and little Mercedes in the Rio Grande Valley. Miller, which has been promoting the party for a year, put on races and music Seturday in Houston, San Antonio, Midland-Odessa and Corpus Christi, and again on Sunday in Dallas and Mercedes.

San Francisco's historic fleet of 16 vintage streetcars, 40 to 75

years old from Australia. Germany, Italy and the Soviet & Union, will be put into special service to San Francisco 200-Monday.

The cars, said to be most diverse collection of its kind owned by public transit agency. typically run during the summer on Market Street but have been out of service for the past two years because of street renovability tion.

In Maryland, a highlight of the04-Labor Day weekend was thong annual National Hard Crab Denti rby in Crisfield. Wyoming tooks, top honors after its entry, and Chesapeake Bay crab named 'Yellowstone," scuttled down 15 feet of plywood in less than 20. seconds in the Governor's Cup Race.

#### Fat-

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that." he said. One of the major obstacles

faced by food service directors is the large amount of fatty foods supplied by the federal commodities program, according to a survey conducted by the Public Voice for Food and Health Poli-

A random poll of 177 food service directors nationwide found 67 percent of the Agriculture Department's commodity distribution program was one of the two major problems they face in cutting down on fat in school lunches.

"Yes, the foods that they send us have a high fat content." Chambers said, "but we are able to prepare them in such a way

that that is minimized,"

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that the obstacle cited by 67

thinkly was the belief children prefer foods high in fat. "That's true," Chambers said. "And we have to remember that

the students are our customers. If they don't eat here they will go elsewhere. That's why we try to offer them many options.

At this year's national convention of Food Service Workers, a soy bean product was in no troduced by a company called 12

The product, called ProPius, brill intended to be used in conjuncting tion with meat as an extendegov ProPlus has 15 percent less fat than its all-mest counterpart.
Robert Sanderson, vice presi

Protein Technologies Interna-

dent of marketing for Protein Technologies, said the product til 16 almost pure protein, a feature? A that most other soy products can't claim.

"We're 90 percent pure pro-ue tein, which is more than in other (2) soy products such as flour, that so manufacturers have been adding to their meat in the past," he

Chambers said the new soy bean product was still in theri! experimental stages, Seminole in County food service personnel would continue to use TVP, Would continue to Rrotein (Textured Vegetable Protein) also a soy derivative, in some areas of food preparation.

"I don't think kids are getting" too much fat," he relterated. 10 "And really there's no data that?" tells us how much fat a growing it child needs."

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"Management makes the cause real easy," said Nancy Wheeler, executive director of Seminole Education Association. The union represents more than 1,850 teachers, bus drivers and other public school employees, and is an affiliate of the National Education Association, the largest union in the United States and one of the only labor ordanizations increasing its membership.

There is more to unionism than just salary. Working condi-tions for public employees in the south have a long way to catch up with those of our northern

neighbors, Wheeles said.

A second greed to aird Air former Central Partie in a reaction so are frequently wealth of construct executives and Bob Page of the Laborers Union in Orlando, But, he said, Seminole in attitudes about unions.

The political climate in Seminole County is very anti-labor," Page said. "Cities up there really

put up a fight against unions." Page sald because municipalities do not offer competitive pay and benefit packages, turnover among city employees is high. "Our public facilities are training people to move on to somewhere else. Training takes money — that just doesn't make sense," he

Page said working people are beginning to resent icons of corporate wealth like Dianey's Michael Reinner, whose worth is reported to be more than \$40

million. "When corporate people are making millions, the average worker is saying, 'Wouldn't that be nice?' Resentment is even coming from non-union workers now," Page said.

The Central Florida area

boasts low wages as a means of attracting businesses, Page said. He said Universal studios, which moved to Orlando this year, relocated from California to take advantage of cheap labor and to rid itself of ties to labor agreements.

"It is an insult to the whole area. Low wages is nothing to brag about," Page said. "Everyone talks about all the money spent on indigent care in Florida. It's no wonder, with all the labor pools that don't have to

provide benefits." Mike Moffit, an Orlando ceived substantial support for fractions because it think Central Phoritis communities to the spirit of sinti-union lattitudes to the spirit of sinti-union lattitudes to the spirit of sinti-union lattitudes to the spirit of th

population driving by with East- Machinists struck Eastern after o back to work?' But that's only a minority compared to those who say, 'Hang in

Ten members of the local APA chapter will join Eastern employees from across the country in a march on Washington, D.C., on Wednes-

The striking pilots are dismayed by recent events in their 6-month-old strike against Eastern Airlines but they are not defeated and many still hope labor can win the struggle, a spokesman for the pilots union seld Sunday.

Ron Cole, a apokeaman for the Air Line Pilota Association, also said he believes a buyout of Eastern continues to offer the best hope for strikers who still want their jobs back.

"I think we are somewhat dismayed." Cole said. "We feel member of the Airline Pilot abandoned by the process. Dur-Association (APA), said striking ing the strike, we have endured Eastern Airlines pilots have re- tremendous personal and pro-

ern tickets saying. 'Why don't negotiators failed to resolve a lingering contract di Union pilots and flight attendants opted to strike in a show of solidarity that crippled Eastern and forced it to file for

bankruptcy protection from creditors. Information from United Press Information Information Information

Continued from Page 1A While Atkinson held the insect, Rodney pet it, but was unsure about taking it in his

"It's fairly common for people, especially kids, to ask us if they can hold the insects," Atkinson

Five year old Laurie was content to look at the insects

"He's pretty," she said pointing to the red legged tarantula.

store for a few items, was interested in the interactive computer that graphically illustrated how a reach problem.

Quite a few people by-passed the van and entered the store from the other doors.

Atkinson just shrugged her shoulders. "Gee...I hope I didn't

hands, so it was returned to its

observed.

through the plexiglass.

Mary, who had stopped by the

#### if left untreated, could rapidly spiral out of control. She could not, however, he coaxed around the corner of the van to look at the live insects in their contain-

bug them."

lise Digilio, 68, 440 Mellonville Trace, Sanford, died Sunday at her residence. Born April 12, 1921, in Germany, she moved to Sanford from Oxon Hill, Md., In 1968. She was an assistant buyer for Woodward & Lothrop department store, Washington, and a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Orlando.

Survivors include son. Dominic, Winter Park: daughter. Barbara Duncan, Altamonte Springs; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

# ANTHONY THOMAS DUVAL

Anthony Thomas Duval, 44, 400 Orange Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at his residence. Born July 25, 1945, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was an assistant for Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford and a member of New Salem Primitive Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, Sanford where he served as a deacon. He was a member of Celery City Lodge 542, and Independent Benevolent Protective Order of the Elka, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Sandra M.; mother, Jessie Lee.

Rochester, N.Y.; stepfather, Mitchell, Rochester; stepmother. Louvie Rembert, Sanford; maternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest and Dena Rucker, Sanford; sons, Timothy, Laren, Bryant, Anthony Jr., all of Sanford, Ernest, Damon, both of Rochester; daughters. Gwendolyn McKinney, Sanford, Jennifer, Rochester; brothers, Ernest, Michael, Dwayne, all of Rochester, Edward, Herman Rembert, both of Sanford, Frank, Deltona: sisters, Vernell Williams, Martha, Dena, Pamela, all of Rochester; one grandson. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

#### PAUL HENRY HARRIS

Paul Henry Harris, 79, 2607 Elm Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 16, 1910. In Carlinville, Ill., he moved to Sanford from Chicago in 1970. He was a retired nurse for Chicago Veterans Hospital and a former member of the Moose Lodge.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Survivors include wife, Felicito.

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

#### **EVELYN WILLIAMS KENT**

Evelyn Williams Kent, 73, 777 General Hutchison Parkway, Longwood, died Sunday, Sept. 3, at her residence. Born Oct. 13, 1915, in Prentiss County, Miss., she moved to Longwood from Orlando in 1959. She was a homemaker and a member of First Church of Christ Scientist, Winter Park.

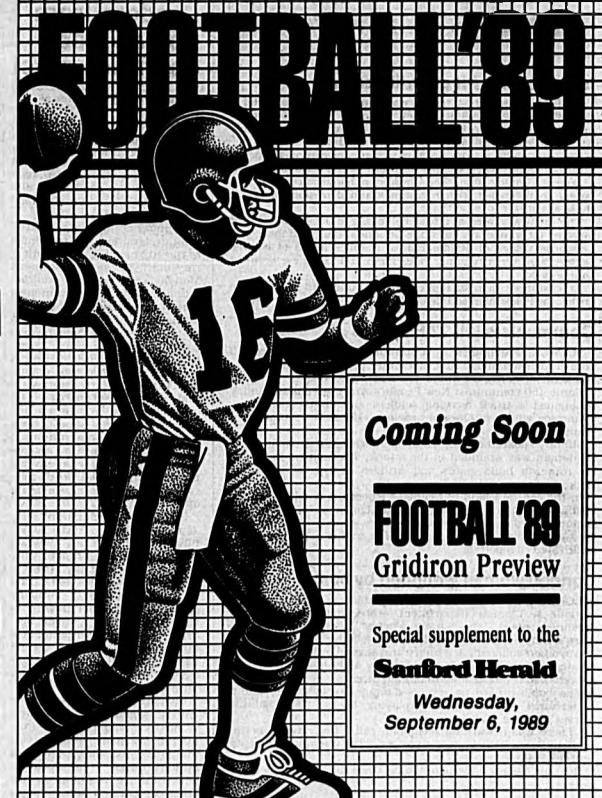
Survivors include husband, Merle: daughters, Jane Winner, Daytona Beach, Kathleen Chenet, Altamonte Springs.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DUVAL ANTHOSEY TROMAS
Funeral services for Mr. Anthony Thomas
Duval, 44, of Sanford will be held at 1 g.m.
Saturday at New Better Missianery Baptist
Church with Rev. Elijah Singson officialing,
Interment to follow in Restlean Complexy,
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KENT. EVELYN WILLIAMS

Al Mrs. Kent request there will be no public funeral services. The family requests that in lieu of flowers denotions be made to charity in her memory. Brisson Guardian Funeral Heme, Sanford in charge of arrangements





#### Gang activity suspected in man's des

CHICAGO — A man was killed and his father critically injured in a firebombing of a South Side home that may have been an act of gang retaliation, police and neighbors said

been an act of gang retaliation, police and neighbors said Sunday.

One of two gasaline bombs tossed through the living room window of the home Saturday night exploded, triggering a blase that killed Kerry Edwards, 24, police said.

Edwards' father Theodore Hubbard, 79, was critically injured in the blase, Egt. Thomas White said. Hubbard was confined to a wheelchair. A third person, Hasel Norwood, 71 jumped out a window and suffered a minor wrist injury, White said.

Edwards and his brother had an ongoing dispute with some members of a neighborhood street gang, according to a neighbor who asked not to be identified.

#### Ambulance helicopter crashes

HOUMA, La. — Three people were killed Sunday when a medical helicopter and a small, private plane collided in flight near the Houma-Terrebonne airport, officials said.

The helicopter, owned by Acadian Ambulance Service, carried a pilot and a paramedic, while one person was aboard the plane, a Louisiana State Police lieutenant said. All apparently died on impact.

The accident happened at about 6:30 p.m. at the city-parish airport, located about three miles southeast of Houma, and about 60 miles southwest of New Orleans.

#### Stunt truck crash kills driver, injures 14

HOPKINTON, N.H. - A stunt truck shot out of control and crashed through a fence into a crowded concession stand at a state fair Sunday, killing the driver and injuring 14 spectators, two of them seriously, state police said.

The Dodge Dakota pickup, which was part of the Hollywood Thrill Show, was being driven on its rear wheels along a race track at the Hopkinton State Fair when the accident occurred at 5:10 p.m. Witnesses told police the driver apparently lost control as he tried to set the vehicle back down on its front

Ambulances from eight towns raced to the fairground after the accident and took the injured, including at least two children, to a hospital in nearby Concord, the state capital. State police said they were investigating whether the driver, Richard Groce, 62, of Mifflintown, Ps., suffered a heart stack or some other crippling injury shortly before the crash.

#### Ling-Ling's panda cub dies

WASHINGTON - The cub born to giant panda Ling-Ling died early Sunday, overwhelmed by an infection contracted from its mother, a National Zoo spokesman said.

Spokesman Mike Morgan said the 3-ounce cub — the smallest of the four cubs the giant panda Ling-Ling has delivered in 17 years in captivity — died at 1 a.m. He said the infection it contracted from its mother "simply overwhelmed it and it died.

Zoo officials removed the cub from its mother when the infection was discovered soon after its birth Friday. Panda experts at the 200 anesthetized Ling-Ling Friday afternoon in r to give the tiny cub an injection in a risky effort to be the cub's immune system, but discovered that an injection already was present.

From United Press International reports



#### Israeli pienes hit guerrille bese

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes Monday bombed a guerrilla base of what Israeli officials called "terrorist organizations" in southern Lebanon in a rare nighttime attack. At least three guerrillas were reported wounded.

The raid came on the heels of a series of Katyusha rocket attacks late last week against northern faraeli settlements and a guerrilla attack along the Jordanian border in which two laraeli soldiers died. Other groups claimed responsibility for those assaults.

The raid was aimed at a base belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command near the Lebanese village of Majdal Balhis, 9 miles north of Israel's self-declared security zone, Palestinian and Lebanese security sources said.

At least three guerrilla fighters were wounded in the predawn strike, the Palestinian sources said.

#### Communists kill 22 Filipinos

MANILA. Philippines - Communist guerrillas killed 13 soldiers in an ambush and nine other people died in separate weekend incidents, the military said Monday.

Some 150 communist New People's Army guerrillas Sunday ambushed a truck ferrying soldiers and engineers to San Francisco village in Quezon province, 150 miles southeast of

Military spokesmen said 13 troopers were killed and an army lieutenant was wounded in the attack. The soldiers had been en route to build roads and bridges in one of the most

depressed areas in the Philippines.
In the central island of Negros, suspected guerrillas Sunday ambushed a minibus, killing two militiamen and five civilians, including two women. Two others were wounded in the attack by gunmen hiding in a sugarcane field, military spokesman Lt. Pedro Merced reported.

#### London woman wounded by bomb

LONDON - A warning issued before a bomb exploded outside a London department store mentioned Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses," prompting Scotland Yard's anti-terrorism squad Monday to join the investigation.

A woman suffered a leg injury and several other people were treated for shock following the Sunday night blast outside the Liberty's store on Great Mariborough Street.

The bomb caused no serious damage, exploding outside a department store window displaying books. "The Satanic Verses" was not on display.

'There was a warning telephone call," Detective Superintendent Derek Willison told reporters. "The warning was based around 'Satanic Verses.'

Rushdie has been living in hiding since Khomeini issued the

From United Press International reports

# Four injured, over 100 stores damaged by holiday partiers

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Officers cled VINGINIA mercer, to the property of the proper tions continued 24 hours after a rampage left more than 100 stores damaged and four people injured.

City officials did not call it a curiew.

City efficials did not call it a curfew, but one was effectively put into place around 1 a.m., as police carrying nightaticks ordered people off the street, threatening arrests if they falled to go inside. A state police armored truck also blared a warning through a loudspeaker that all people must clear the streets.

Arrests from Friday through 5 p.m. Sunday included charges against 555 people in the beachfront area, Martin said. No breakdown of the arrests was available.

israeli soldier

**United Press International** 

dies of weekend

ambush wounds

JERUSALEM - An Israeli

reserve soldier shot in the head during a weekend ambush along the Israeli-Jordanian border died

of his wounds, officials said

Sgt. Aharon Hanuka, 28, who died late Sunday, was the second laraeli solder to die from

Saturday's attack, for which

Talat Ya'aqub's Palestine Liberation Front claimed responsibili-

ty. The gunman was killed and

another Israeli soldier wounded during the assault on a border

Hanuka was shot in the head when the guerrilla first opened fire. Doctors at Rambam Hospital operated on him immediately

after he was transferred there.

but were unable to save his life.

On Sunday, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin mid he believed

Jordan had tried to prevent such

border attacks but he warned

Jordan "cannot both prevent

infiltrations and open up its

"Jordan will have to take into

account the consequence if. in

fact, this terrorist activity within Jordan continues," Rabin told

On Sunday, masked Palesti-nians beat to death a suspected collaborator and wounded three

other Araba during the latest escalation in intercommunal attacks in the Israeli-occupied

A fifth Palestinian was shot and wounded Sunday in the Gaza Strip in an apparent revenge attack. Palestinian

**Leaders from** 

non-aligned

United Proce International

countries meet

BELGRADE. Yugoslavia -

Leaders of developing nations representing nearly half the world's population gathered in Belgrade for the ninth non-

aligned summit amid signs of a

shift in the organization's tradi-

Conference officials said a

draft declaration to be presented

to the 102-member movement at

the start of formal sessions

Monday calls for "not confron-

tation but making agreements"

with Western industrial powers.

The draft declaration, drawn

up by host country Yugoslavia in consultation with other mem-

bers, was approved during a

preparatory ministerial confer-ence that ended early Sunday.

overnight session argued the

developing world should seek

dialogue with Western nations in

an era of superpower detente

instead of simply condemning their "imperialist and neo-

colonialist" policies, conference officials said.

But more radical nations such

as Cuba, Ethiopia, North Korea,

Libya. Nicaragua and Vietnam

sought more and stronger criti-

cism of Western "imperialists." Soviet leader Mikhail

Gorbachev adopted a similarly

conciliatory tone in a message to

the non-aligned conference.

urging negotiated settlements of

international conflicts in a world

without nuclear weapons or vio-

lence, the official news agency

"We are ready for cooperation with all, wishing it in building a world that would be free from

nuclear weapons, from foreign

military bases and confronting

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which the use of armed or any

other violence in international

relations would be ruled out,"

Gorbachev was quoted as say-

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AUTHORITY at the Administration Office, Pert of Sanford, 1510 Kastner Piace, Sanford, Florida until 3:00 p.m., e.d.f. (1500 hours), Tuesday, Saptember 19, 1000.

Specifications may be picked up at the Administration Building, Port of Sanford, 1510 Kastner Piace, Sanford, Florida from 8:30 a.m., until 5:00 p.m., (0030 hours until 1700 hours), Alanday through Friday, Phone (407) 323-476.

The Seminole County Port Authority reserves the right to

The Seminole County Port Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Any bid received after the specified bid closing time will not be considered. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after date set for bid sessales.

days after date set for bid opening.

Bids will be opened at the office of the Administrator at 2:00 p.m., e.d.f. (1300 hours) or as soon fluoreafter as passible on Tuesday, September 19, 1909.

Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 30th day of August, 1909.

By order of:
Seminole County
Port Authority
Larry Strickler, Chairman
Attest: James V. Rowe
Secretary
Publish: Sept. 4, 11, 1909
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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Published in
The Senterd Herald
Notification is heraby given
that NCNB National Sent of
Floride, 480 N. Ashley Street,
Tampa, Floride 33662, has filed
an application with the Compan application with the Comptroller of the Currency on September 4, 1909, as specified in 12 CFR 5 of the Comptroller's Manual for Hattanal Banks, for permission to establish a domestic branch at 3000 Winter Springs Boulevard, Oviedo, Seminole County, FL 32765.

Any person wishing to com-ment on this application may file comments in writing with the Director of the Multinational and Regional Bank Supervision. 590 L'Enfant Plaza East, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20219, within 30 days after the date of this publication. The nemonification publication. The nemonification of the application are on file with the Director as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours. Publish: Sept. 4, 1999
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Ceurt of Dede County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the ateresaid court on the 13th day of February, A.D. 1974, in that certain case entitled, Mary Elect. Fiere, Plaintiff, -vs- Joseph Fiere, Defendant, which

Flore, Plaintiff, —vs— Joseph Flore, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Joseph Flore, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, mere perticularly described as follows:

196 Nissan Pickup, VINs INSNDESSGCSSSSS.

198 Lincoln A dr., VINs ILNBM82F3JY734387, and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of September, A.D. 1999, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sentord, Florida, the above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to salisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polik, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida
To be advertised Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 5, 11. With the sale on Sept. 12, 1999
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA HI RE: ESTATE OF PETER P. STIELDORF

The administration of the as 1 a 1 a a F P E T E R F. STIELDORF, decased, File Number #9-072-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate Country, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drower C, Seniord, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's afterney are set forth better.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS MOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

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All inferested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all cla against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, yours or jurisdiction of the

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: September 4, 1989. Personal Representative: DIANA STIELDORF

Alterney for Personal Representative: Charles A. Dehlinger, Esq. 261 Wells Ave., Suite 121 Forn Park, FL 32730

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF JESSICA R. ANDREWS

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the ANDREWS, deceased, File Number 89-712-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sentord, FL 32771. The names and tresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

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AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interest-ed person to whom this notice is served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING

PERSON.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on September 4. 1989. Personal Representative: Jessica W. Covington P.O. Box 1435 Sanford, F.L. 32772-1435 Kenneth A. Burke

404 E. 24th Place Sanford, FL 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: JAMES A. BARKS 1120 W. First St., Suite B. Post Office Box 1548 Sanford, FL 32772-1548 Telephone: (407) 321-1224 Fla. Bar No. 197564 Publish: September 4, 11, 1989

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 40 Webiva Springs Read #213. Longwood, Fla., Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PREMIER SATELLITE SYSTEMS CO., and that I intend to register said and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Te-Wit: Section 865.89 Fiorida Statutes 1957.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO.: LIBERTY MORTGAGE

VS. LARRY R. WARD, et ux., Defendants AMENDED

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NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
pursuant to the Final Judgment
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the cause pending in the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit, in and for Seminole
County, Floride, Civil Action
No. 88-5107-CA-09-L, the undersigned Clerk will sell the
property situated in said
County, described as: County, described as: East 137.5 feet of Lot 16, Block

C. AMENDED PLAT OF BURTON'S SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 25 of the Public Records of Semiof the Public Records of Semi-nole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 5th day of October, 1999 at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. DATED this 1st day of Sep-tember, 1999.

CLERK OF THE

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Deputy Clerk
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## IN BRIEF

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Bo beats up on Rangers

Bo knows wrestling too.

The Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers equaled a 75-year-old record Sunday afternoon when seven batters were hit by pitches in the Royals' 13-2 victory, played under a blistering Texas sun.

The last of the hit batters was Kansas City's Mike Macfarlane, who charged the mound when

Craig McMurtry hit him with a soft curveball in the seventh inning.

Bo Jackson, who earlier in the game contributed his 29th homer - and who stars in a television commercial showing him playing a variety of sports charged onto the field

with the rest of his teammates to flex some muscle during the free-for-all.

Elsewhere in the American League Seattle edged Boston 3-2; New York topped California 5-2: Minnesota clubbed Toronto 9-4: Detroit blasted Cleveland 12-3; Chicago nipped Baltimore 4-2; and Oakland blanked Milwaukee

#### **AUTO RACING**

#### Meech tips Beebe in Coors 100

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - Rookie Mark Meech led wire-to-wire to win NASCAR Coors 100 stock car race Saturday night at the Orange Show Speedway, holding off Troy Beebe by a single car length in the \$22,000 event.

Meech, of La Mesa, Calif., who had not driven in four months, started his Pontiac TransAm from the pole position in the 22-car field. He averaged 47.493 mph for the 100-lap, 25-mile distance in gaining his first career Southwest Tour triumph.

Meech, who became the sixth different winner in as many races on the Southwest Tour, won

"I told my crew I was nervous starting on the pole because not having raced lately, I had a lot to be nervous about," he said, "But when I got in the car, I new I'd settle down."

#### GYMNASTICS

#### Korbut to make first trip to U.S.

MOSCOW - Olga Korbut, who captured hearts and medals at the 1972 Munich Olympics, said in an interview published Sunday the Soviet Union treated her like "a beggar" after she retired from gymnastics and refused to allow her to capitalize on her success.

"They didn't let me out of the country for 11 years, although there were a million invitations. They were keeping me out of harm's way," Korbut, 34, told Sovetsky Sport.

Korbut said she visited the U.S. last year and "was happy for the first time in years. Here I am out of favor, the wild flibbertigibbet, the workhorse standing in line for kielbasa for hours."

"There (in the U.S.) I felt loved. They took me for what I am and knew what I had once achieved '

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Cards creep closer to Cubs

ST. LOUIS - Pinch-hitter Leon Durham lofted a sacrifice fly to center field with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning to score Terry Pendleton from third base Sunday, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Houston Astros.

Consecutive singles by Pendleton and Denny Walling and a walk to Jose Oquendo loaded the

bases in the ninth. Durham then hit the first pitch from Danny Darwin, 11-4, to deep center and Pendleton scored easily.

The victory, coupled with the Chicago Cubs 8-5 loss to the Atlanta Braves, moved the Car-

dinals within 1 1/2 games of Chicago in the NL East.

In other National League action it was Pittsburgh tripping Cincinnati 3-1: Atlanta outslugging Chicago 8-5; San Francisco blanking New York 4-0; Montreal shutting out Los Angeles 4-0; and San Diego ripping Philadelphia



□6:30 p.m. - 56, Montreal Expos at St. Louis Cardinals, (L)

□7:00 p.m. - SC, WGN, Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. (L)

**TENNIS** □7:00 p.m. — USA, U.S. Open, (L)

# Summer season wraps up

## Creative Invasion claims city Class C championship

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

It took extra innings but Creative Invasion defeated the Wrecking Crew 4-3 to win the Sanford Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League title Friday night at Chase Park.

Kirk Allen's bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the fourth inning brought invasion back from a 3-0 deficit to force extra innings. In the eighth inning, consecutive singles by Ron Lasage, Bryan Hartman and Joe Ferpes scored the gamewinning nin.

In other games Friday night, The Barn secured second place in the standings with a 19-12 victory over Ken Kern's Transmission while

Heathrow finished fifth with a 22-14 victory over Mobilite.

The Wrecking Crew took the 3-0 lead with a run in the first and two in the third but it was not enough to hold off Invasion. Invasion finished the season 9-1 while the Crew winds up third at 6-4.

Contributing to the 14-hit Invasion attack were Lasage and Vic Dibartolo, each with two singles and one run scored. Joe Fefpes had two singles and the game winning RBI. Nick Ferpes singled twice, Allen tripled and had three RBI, Blake Murray and John Raynor each singled and scored a run, and Hartman, Jerry Dibartolo and Joey Dibartolo each singled.

For the Crew, it was Tom Wilks

leading a nine hit assault with two singles, one run scored and one RBI. Also contributing were Tim Winkle (two singles, run scored). Ronnie Wirth (single, run scored), Steve Cooper (single, RBI), Steve Pridgen (single). Heath Short (single) and Jim Stern (single).

In their win over Mobilite, Heathrow scored seven runs in the sixth inning to break open a close contest. The win pushes Heathrow's final record to 2-8 while Mobilite finishes 1-9.

All 10 batters in the Heathrow had at least one hit as the team slugged out 20 hits for the game. Leading the attack was Tom Gillian with three singles, one run scored and four RBI. Keith Roark added three singles while Kevin Driscoll had a triple, single, three runs scored and four RBI.

Larry Pearson had a double, single, three runs scored and four RBI, Frank Van Pelt added two RBI. Griff Detrick had two singles four runs scored and one RBI, Ton George had two singles, three runs scored and two RBI, Dave Andrews singled twice and scored two runs Eric Erickson singled, scored three runs and had one RB!, and Dear Lilly singled, scored a run and had

For Mobilite, which had 18 hits Jim Hopper tripled, hit two singles scored two runs and had three RB while Kes Lashley doubled, singled twice, scored two runs and drove in one run. Kevin Stodola added three singles two runs scored, and one

Angel Figueroa doubled, singled scored twice and had one RBI. Chris Brooks singled twice, scored twice and had one RBI. Tony Albrigh singled twice and scored twice John Conn hit two singles, scored a run and had one RBI, Brain Boehly ☐ See Softball, Page 2B

# **Five state** teams play Saturday

United Press International

Florida's major college football season gets into full awing next weekend as fifth-ranked Miami and the unrated Florida Gatora begin their schedules, and Florida State tries to rebound against Clemson.

Florida State was ranked sixth going into its first game against Southern Mississippi at Jacksonville Saturday, but the Seminoles were pulled up short when the Golden Eagles scored in the last 23 seconds for a 30-26 upact.

A quick comeback won't be easy at Tallahassee Saturday because Fiorida State takes on Clemson, a 30-0 winner over Furman Saturday.

Miami plays its first game under new Coach Dennis Erickson Saturday afternoon at Wisconsin. The Hurricanes are heavily favored.
Fiorida Coach Galen Hall, the

target of alumni attacks after a 7-5 year in 1988, sends his Gators out against Mississippi in Gainesville Saturday afternoon. In Division I-AA football, Florida plays Georgia Southern at

Jacksonville, Central Florida is home to Valdosta State and Bethune-Cookman has the weekend Plorida A&M sailed passed

Tuskegee 41-9 Saturday. Reserve quarterback Rod Jackson came into the game in the second quarter and threw three touchdown passes. In one of the surprises of the

weekend. Bethune-Cookman ambushed Central Florida 23-15 at Orlando Friday night. It was the first victory over Central Florida for Coach Larry Little's Wildcats since 1984.

The Miami Hurricanes are coming off an 11-1 year that made them the runnerup to national champion Notre Dame, the only team that beat them. Wisconsin was 1-10 and the Badgers are not expected to improve much off that year.

The game will not only be a test for new the Hurricane coach, but also for quarterback Craig Erickson. He replaces Steve Walsh, who passed up his final year of eligibility to turn pro.

Florida, led by running back Emmitt Smith, was coming off NCAA probation which included scholarship limitations last year. but Gator fans were still unhappy with the team's performance.

The opener against a Southeastern Conference foe in the Mississippi Rebels intensifies the

Importance of the game.
Ole Miss was 5-6 last year, but downed Memphia State 20-13 Sat-



#### Nowhere to go but up

University of Central Florida quarterback Shane Willis (right) had troubles with the rain and the Bethune-Cookman defense in the Knights' seasonopening 23-15 loss to the Wildcats on Friday night.

Willis started, was replaced by Rudy Jones, then came back later in the game. Willis and the Knights will try for their first 1989 win when they host Vaidosta State on Saturday.

# Dolphins lose Giesler to knee injury

MIAMI - Jon Giesler, a starting defensive tackle for the Miami Dolphina for the last decade, will miss the first four to six weeks of the season, Coach Don Shula said Sunday.

Shula said Giesier suffered a partially torn cartilage in the second quarter of the Dolphins' 20-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday and will require arthroscopic surgery. He said it will probably be performed Monday.

Ronnie Lee, the tackle on the other side, also went down with a knee injury against Philadelphia, but it was a only a bruise and he is expected to be ready for Sunday's regular-season opener against Buffalo.

"I just got a bruise. I was hit on the spot I was operated on in May, but I'll be okay," Lee said. Shula indicated that Louis Cheek would replace

Glesler against Buffalo. When both tackles were injured

Saturday night, he inscried Cheek and moved center Jeff Dellenbach to the other tackle. Rookie Jeff Uhlenhake of Ohio State replaced Dellenbach at center. Shula said he would evaluate that move and also look

around for players who are cut Monday by other teams. Noon Monday is the deadline for reducing rosters from 60 to 47. Shula said the biggest problem now at offensive

tackle was depth, since Giesler's backup was sidelined for the season last week with a more serious kneel injury. "We had Greg Johnson, a fine young second-year

player who was playing well in preseason, go down the week before with major knee surgery." Shula lamented 'And then Jon Glesler goes down.

"Jon is a guy who was having a good camp. He is a veteran football player who knows how to play and is a good competitor," Shula said.

#### Norman dedicates win to leukemia patient \$144,000 first prize. Bean shot a 66 to finish a

United Press International

FRANKLIN, Wis. - Greg Norman shook off a shaky start to the final round Sunday to win the \$800,000 Greater Milwaukee Open with a 2-under-par 70 that gave him a three-shoot victory over Andy Bean.

For the second time this year, the Australian dedicated a PGA Tour victory to leukemia patient Jamie Hutton, an 18-year-old from Monona Grove, Wis., who at this tournament was at his side all four rounds. Norman shot a 19-under total of 269 over the 7,030-yard Tuckaway Country Club course to take the

16-under for second place. Norman said a big part of his decision to even play in

the GMO was that "Jamle is here. I wanted to come to his home state." Hutton had a bone marrow transplant last year after

the Heritage and his leukemia is in remission right now. They first met at last year's Heritage Classic, wher the youth's dream to meet Norman was fulfilled by Thursday's Child, a group that helps ill children Norman won the Heritage, sharing the spotlight with Hutton on national television and did so again in the

# Evert and Becker gain quarterfinals at U.S. Open

United Press International

NEW YORK - Chris Evert once again postponed the inevitable, turning back the challenge of a teenager less than half her age Sunday to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open for the 19th time.

"It was a huge match for me," Evert said following her 6-0, 6-2 destruction of Monica Seles that delayed her retirement for another day. "I felt like I deserved to win this match. I felt like I've been working real hard the last few weeks, and I've been struggling.

"It's my last major tournament, and I'm very

pleased. Boris Becker, who has struggled through the first week, wore down former Seminole Community College student Mikael Pernfors. 5-7, 6-3. 6.2. 6-1, to gain a quarterfinal berth against Yannick Noah. The second-seeded West German turned the contest around by winning 27 of 30 points in a stretch that started at the end of the second set and carried him to 4-0 in the third.

Noah, unseeded at the Open for the first time since 1979, pulled out his second successive five-set match, delivering 14 aces in ousting 10th seed Alberto Mancini of Argentina, 6-3, 3-6, 6-7 13-71.6-3.6-3.

Jay Berger, the men's 11th seed, made it to the quarterfinals for the first time with a 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Pete Sampras, the conqueror of 1988 champion Mats Wilander.

Also advancing was 14th seed Aaron Krickstein, who eliminated qualifier Paul Haarhuis of The Netherlands 6-2. 6-4. 7-5, Krickstein will meet No. 11 Berger in the quarterfinals. Haarhuis, who started the year ranked No. 464. beat four-time champion John McEnroe in the second round.

Seles, a 15-year-old Yugoslav appearing in only her fifth tournament of the year, defeated Evert the last time they played, in the final of a Houston tournament.

"I felt like Margaret Court out there with Chris Evert on the other side," Evert when asked about the 19-year age difference between her and Seles. "I was 15 when I beat her the first time."

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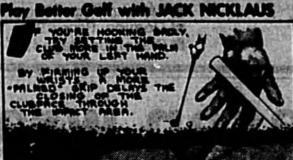
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Martina Navratilova (2), Aspen, Colo., def.
Regina Rajchriova, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-0;
Chris Evert (4), Beca Rates, def. Manica Seles (12), Yugoslavia, 6-0, 6-2; Zina Garrison (5), Heuston, def. Donna Faber, Hilton Head, S.C., 6-4, 7-6 (7-4); Manuela Maleeva (7), Bulgaria, def. Natalia Zvereva (13), Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-0.

Bombell ore — Activated catcher Mickey Tettleton from the 21 day disabled list.

Executive Council — Named Fay Vincent

Kansas City — Acquired pitcher Larry McWilliams from Philadelphia for a player to

be named.

New York (NL) — Activated pitcher Dwight Gooden from the disabled list.

Ternste — Called up outfleider Rob Ducey from Syracuse of the International League (AAA).

Attenta — Cut defensive linemen Greg Brown, Gary Baldinger And Ted Chapman, defensive back Ray Jackson, center George Lilja and linebacker George Mire. Hackey Minneseta — Signed right wing Mike Gartner to a 1-year contract.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I felt like Margaret Court out there with Chris Evert on the other side. I was 15 when I beat her the first time. Two days ago, I kept thinking isn't it ironic I drew her, and if it was my last big match, wouldn't it be even more ironic?"

· Chris Evert. 34, after beating 15-year-old Monica Seles Sunday to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open. Evert will retire after the tournament.

# Just as predicted, relatives turned trip into athletic torture

serves me well. I get a lucky hunch every now and again, not enough to say that I'm psychic, but enough to keep me on edge when I have a potentially nego-

tive premonition.
But in this space two weeks ago, I predicted that my 48-hour visit with my brothers and sisters last weekend would turn out to be an athletic nightmare.

And I was right.

Actually, it wasn't much of a prediction. That fell into the category of being sure thing, like the sun coming up in the morning or rain falling on a crucial baseball game.

Right from the start, the

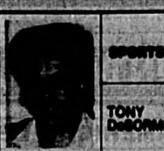
Right from the start, the weekend was a physical challenge. We got into the airport at Utica, N.Y. (which, contrary to popular belief, is not a field with a large X in the middle for deplaning passengers to parachute at) Friday afternson and within two hours, I was playing two-on-two volleyball with a brother and two brothers-in-iaw.

brothers-in-law.
It didn't take long for me to do at man't take long for me to do some grave injury to my body (although getting up in the moraing is usually enough to do grave injury to this body). But because the competition with my stblings and siblings' spouses is so intense, the injury wasn't enough to stop me.

I would pay the price later.
Saturday was more of the same, only intensified. Again. brother-in-law Craig talked me into trying to water ski, assuring me that their new boat had enough horsepower to drag even my portly frame out of the ky water. Wrong.

After being dragged on my face a couple times and giving my sinuses a thorough cleaning out, I decided that discretion was the better part of valor and gladly passed the skis on to one of my brothers. It didn't do my mood any good when brother Ray and Craig both were able to get up on one ski and do some sisloming.

I'm told that this is not that amazing an accomplishment by other friends who also water ski. But when doing it is one of the great secrets of the universe to you. It's only the more frustrat-



ing. Then Craig told me that Jackie, my youngest sister and his wife, also slafoms on one ski. Saturday afternoon was a continual volleyball contest. Mark, brother-in-law Kevin and I lost our best of seven challenge to the contest.

Ray, Dad and Craig. And once that was over, the games expanded into full six-a-side confrontations.

It's amazing what you can make your body do when you are intent on not being em-barassed. You'll lunge, dive and

generally throw your body around in the attempt not to look foolish. And in the end, all you achieve is looking foolish.

That pretty much sums up what happened Saturday. By the time bedtime came, I ached in parts of my body I didn't realize it was possible to ache. Thank goodness for the cool, dry weather up there, or I never weather up there, or I never

weather up there, or I never would have gotten any sleep. Naturally, the weekend wouldn't be complete with one more attempt at the akis. Only this time, Vicki was along to take photographic evidence of my aquatic misadventures. We've come to an understanding about those pictures: if she shows them, I'm leaving.

It wasn't until we were on the first leg of the flights home that I started to pay the price for my physical excesses. As uncomfortable as seats on jets are under the best of circumstances. trying to find a comfortable position with a bent, folded and otherwise mutilated body is an impossibility.

Still, it was worth the pain to see my parents, brothers, sisters, in-laws, niece and nephews. And I've got about a year to get ready for the next challenge, Maybe I should start getting in shape

# Softball

Continued from 1B

singled and drove in a run, and

In the final game of the night. The Barn came back from an 8-2 deficit after two innings by scoring 15 runs in their next two at bats and cruised to the victory. The Barn finishes the season 9-2 and Ken Kern's finishes 4-6.

Leading a 25-hit Barn attack was Brasser with a home run. double, two singles, four runs scored and three RBI. Also contributing were Reddington (two triples, single, two runs scored, RBI), Molenaar (two doubles, single, two runs scored. two RBI) and Garner (double. two singles, two runs scored. two RBD.

Other offensive contributors were Collins (double, two singles, three runs scored, RBI). Hellekson (three singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Farmer (triple, single, two runs scored,

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RBI). Stagg (single. RBI). Haddock (single, run scored), Imes (single, run scored) and Watson

For Ken Kern's, which had 15 hits. Craig Appel had three singles, one run scored and two RBI while Greg Hensley doubled. singled, scored two runs and had an RBI. Joe Litton added a double, single, one run scored and an RBI.

Mike Melson singled twice, scored two runs and had an RBI while Tom Bledsoe singled twice, scored a run and had an RBI. Tony Lowery singled twice and scored a run, Russell Holloman singled and scored two runs, and Jerry Herman scored a run.

The Class B League will play its final three games on Monday. Sept. 11 starting at 6:30 p.m. at Chase Park. The C League will be off for three weeks before starting the fall season.



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#### Program for parents to be

Partners to Learning Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to community-based purent education, will begin its third annual program for purents of children age birth to four years in five seminole County schools on Thursday, Sept. 7, from 7:30-6 p.m.

The classes will consist of eight monthly meetings for each of last age groups on Thursday evenings. The classes will cover optes relating to the stages of child development in language, social and cognitive skills.

Also, weekly parent/child playgroups and storytimes will be conducted.

The purpose of Partners in Learning is to aid parents in approving their parenting skills while building positive arent/child relationships.

For more information, call Marge Neisen at 831-8669.

#### Volunteers council to congregate

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road, 454 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. For more information, call Cheryl Werley, 323-2036.

#### Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 560 W. State Road 454, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

# Hybridize your own daylilies

Central Florida, you can benefit by having deptimes produced by some of the top broaders in the nation right in your backyord. I recently visited with David Kirchhoff and Morton Moran of Dayitty World in Sandord to find out exactly what hybridating daylites is all about.

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dayliles is all about.

Rirchhoff is nationally recognised as one of the custanding hybridises in the units and
his received many models from
the American Hemerocallis
(Daylily) Society. He was

honored with some of these swards as the first person from Plantin ever to receive them.

Kirchhoff and Moras were recently ist Australia judging at daylily above and training Australians to be hanter and Australians to be juster and senior judges. Now, Australians will be able to judge by internstional standards and train judges of their own. Australians purchase American daylilies even though they have a long period of quarantine before be-ing released.

The daylily is native to China, where it is used for food. "All parts of the daylily are edible

parts of the daylily are edible and are more nutritious than either asparagus or green beams." Kirchoff said.

Daylilies were brought to this country with the first settlers and were very popular. In the early 1900s, Ario Stout of Broaklyn began to cross-breed them and started to preduce the daylilies of today.

At present, there are more than 30,000 named daylily

to the occasion when tragedy struck. Readers?



varieties in commerce. Each year, 1,000 to 1,200 new varieties are registered. People from all walks of life try their luck at hybridizing. Unlike orchide, which may take years to bloom, the daylity may bloom within nine months, allowing you to see the results of your cross-politication efforts.

When you purchase new depities, you may balk at what some like a high price. But consider the enormous amount of effort that goes into developing a new variety. Kirchhoff and Morse make from 15,000 to 30,000 cross-breeds each year. The seeds are harvested. planted, grown to a six-inch seeding and replanted in the field. Two years later, when the plant blooms, the flowers are judged for quality and

Thousands of plants are thrown into the compost pile if they fall to show improvement in the color, form, shape, vigor or adaptability to our growing conditions from the parents. Out of the original 30,000 crossbreeds. Kirchhoff may end up with 25 new varieties. It is not surprising now that a new daylily variety costs a little

If you are interested in trying your luck at hybridizing, it isn't too difficult and it is lots of fun. in the spring, when your daylilies are blooming, simply take the pollen from one flower and place it on the stigma of another flower. A small paint brush works well for this. Label the flower with both parents.

When the pod begins to split, harvest the seed and plant it in a potting soil for starting aceds. After the seedling grows for six to eight weeks, transplant it into your garden. Keep it well watered and fertilized. In nine months to two years, you will months to two years, you will produce the bloom of your own cross-pollination.

For more information about cross-pollinating daylilies, give me a call or drop by the Agricultural Center and request Circular 620, "Daylilles for Flor-

(Colocto White is Seminole County Extension Urban riel. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 181.)



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So often our attention is focused only on negatives. But as shown in the rescue of Jessica, when people work together, miraculous results are accomplished. We know there must be many large and small victories occuring in communi-ties every day. We hope that by recognizing another community. we can share the good will we have received and encourage other communities to tackle difficult problems they may face. We have asked President Bush

to present the Midland Community Spirit Award at a White House ceremony next month.

Abby, please publish this, and invite proud citizens to nominate their communities now. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 1, 1989. For a simple nomination form, write to: Community Spirit Award Nomination Form, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas



79702-1152. Or phone (915) CARROLL M. THOMAS.

MATOR. MIDLAND, TRIAS

DEAR MAYOR THOMAS: Here's your letter. Please send me a form; I would like to nominate my own hometown-Sloux City, lowafor its show of generosity, compassion and teamwork when a United Airlines jet crashed in a Sioux City cornfield on July 19.

Doctors, nurses, paramedics and thousands of public-spirited citizens rushed to the scene to offer aid and comfort to the survivors and their families. Restaurateurs brought food. hotels offered lodging, and peo-ple stood in line to donate blood. I'm sure there are many other communities where citizens rose

DEAR ABEY: I don't know if I have a problem or my husband has one. Please help us. When we cat out, I like to

bring my own silverware. I'm very uncomfortable if I have to use the restaurant silverware because I keep thinking about all the mouths the fork or spoon has

been in. ...My, husband geta speet because he thinks other diners will think I am stealing silverware when I wipe off the forks and spoons I have eaten with and alip them into my

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DEAR DOROTHY: The health department requires all public eating establishments to sterilize their dishes and silverware, so there is no need to bring your own silverware to ensure clean-

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ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Henry Beard Etition.
Sr., deceased, File Number 97-72-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Sominate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Santard, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative of the personal representative

and the personal repre-sentative's efformey are set forth balaw.

All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTIFIES. THIS NOTICE: (1) all cl THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the vallety of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

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August 25, 1907.
Personal Representative:
Mary Frances Treffer
101 Sunnyloun Read, Suite 26s
Casselberry, FL 32707
Attorney for Personal Representative:

sentative: Leen B. Cheek, III, Ese. 101 Sunnyteum Read. Suite 386 Casselberry, PL 22707 Telephone: (367) 554-668 Publish: August St. Sept. 4, 1989 DEH-380

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: SPAN-CA-O-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF PATRICIA A. MASCITELLO.

LOUIS J. MASCITELLO.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Researchest, LOUIS J.
MASCITELLO, whose residence
is unknown and if he be living.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mor-riage has been filled against you, in the above styled cause. YOU ARE REQUIRED to

YOU ARE REQUIRED to serve a capy of your written answer, if any, to the same an ARIAN R. LOE. Atterney at Law, whose address is 370 West Lake Mary, FL 32745 an or before the Sth day of October, 1989, and file the original with the Clark of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Floride, either before service on Politioner's afterney or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in said complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the affixed seel of this court this 31st day of August, 1989.
MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jano E. Jacowic DEPUTY CLERK

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IS AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO: Nº 107-CA-0-P
CITICORP SAVINGS OF
FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-

ATION

JOHN L. HALL, of al.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Defendants, JOHN L. HALL whose residence is un-known if he/she/fley be living; and if he/she/fley be dead the unknown defendents who may be spouses, heirs, devis grantees, assignees, liene creditors, trustees, and parties claiming interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be deed or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in martgage being foreclosed

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney, Maury L. Leyva, Esq., c/e Ronald L. Fried, P.A., Suite 308. eland Square, 7700 North Idell Drive, Miami, Florida 33156 on or before September 23cd, 1989, and file the original with the Clerkof this Court either before service upo Printiff's attorney or im-ecuately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in nt filed herein.

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GERALD KEIL. MOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Gerald Kell YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you copy of your written defences. If any, to PAUL V. MOYER, any, to PAUL V. MOYER, ESQUIRE, Petitioner's Atterney, whose address is 367 West State Read & Languaged, Floride 32779, on or before October 9, 1989, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's or immediately thereafter, or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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August, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By: Jennifer P. Price As Deputy Clerk

h: Sopt. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1900 DEI-4 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT AUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO: 80-4279-CA-30-P IN RE: THE MATTER OF ADOPTION OF THE PERSON

RJCA Miner DEAN A. VITALE TO: RICHARD J.

Address: Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of the person, RICHARD JOSEPH CAPOZZIELLO and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on the Petitioner's alterney, whose name and address is: TIMOTHY M. O'LEARY. ESQUIRE. 1480 Lae Road, Winter Park, Florida 32799, on or before the 25 day of September, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's alterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-plaint of Petitioner.

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MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Jennifer P. Price As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 21, 28, Sept. 4,

NOTICE OF NOTICE OF
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The administration of the estate of Anna E. Cook, decased, File Number 89-738-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal repreford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal rep-resentative's afformey are set forth ballow.

forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all cle 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 qualification

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Publication of this Notice has begun on August 28, 1989. Personal Represe ANTHONY J. RUSSI, SR. P.O. Box 700 Sanford, FL 32771 Attorney for Personal ACK T. BRIDGES, ESQUIRE CLEVELAND, BRIDGES & LAURENCE

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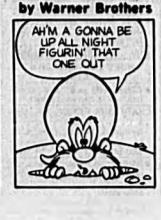












# Oxygen-rich air may help with emphysema

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DEARREADER: Emphysema, a chronic lung disease accelerated by smoking and air pollution, causes dif-ficulty breathing (dyspnes) because the damaged lung tissue prevents oxygen from entering the bloodstream. Due to "trapping" of stale air and carbon dioxide, emphysema patients must breathe more rapidly to inhale oxygen. Therefore, physical activity is difficult; some patients even experience dyspnes at rest.
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emphysems patients, many are helped by inhaling air that has been enriched with oxygen from a tank or a concentrator, a machine that withdraws oxygen from the air and delivers it through a tube connected to the patient's nostrils. You might be 31 Bostles aided by such devices.

Oxygen-delivery systems are 36 Solf available by prescription only: 36 Chas therefore, your doctor is the best 37 Primitive judge of whether extra oxygen 40 Brick carr would be appropriate for you. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease.'

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the reason for cramps in my legs? I usually get these when in bed, and they're very painful.

**DEAR READER:** Nocturnal leg cramps can be exasperating for patients who experience them. The cause is unknown but, in some cases, poor circulation may be the culprit.
Oxygen-deprived muscles tend
to cramp. Treatment consists of quinine given at bedtime. Also, calcium supplements may help.

Because leg cramps may reflect an underlying circulatory insufficiency, I recommend that

you bring your symptoms to your doctor's attention. You need a discover if poor circula-tion is causing your problem. If so, medicine-or bypass surgery—to improve blood-flow to your legs may be necessary. Because high blood-cholesterol and/or diabetes can contribute to



PETER GOTT,M.D

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By James Jacoby

An easy way you can manufacture tricks is by setting up a long side-suit. You can analyze your chances by counting either your winners or your possible losers, but it is important to have a plan for making your contract. Today's declarer was our friend Willy Nilly, who won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and immediately drew two rounds of trump. Only then did he bother to think about how he was going to make 10 tricks. So he played a heart. West won the queen, cashed a high diamond and switched to a low club. Willy won the king in his hand and played a second heart to West's ace. West led the jack of clubs to force out dummy's ace, and Willy now trumped a heart. He still had one entry to

dummy in the king of spades. but unfortunately the hearts in dummy were not yet established. So Willy was set one more time in a contract that should easily make. In this deal it is crucial to postpone drawing trumps because declarer must use dummy's trumps for entries to set up the fifth heart as a winner. At trick two, declarer should lead a low heart from hand. West will play as before. and declarer will win the king of clubs and play a second heart. When West now leads a club to dummy's ace. South will trump a third heart high and go to dummy with the 10 of spades to trump another heart. He can now play spades ending in dummy to take the game-going trick with the last heart.



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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 5, 1989

Your greatest successes in the year ahead are likely to come from situations you personally direct. These endeavors might start out small in both size and significance, but they could grow to real importance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, if you find yourself in a meaningful involvement that appears to have no commanding officer, don't be hesitant to step in and take charge of matters yourself. You'll do a good job. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep a low profile today, because you'll be able to function more effectively by handling situations from behind the scenes. If you step out in the open, you night get clobbered.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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Your restless spirit will be happier around outgoing, gregarious people today, so try not to get involved with people who take themselves or life too seriously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for fulfilling your ambitious objectives today look better than usual. even if the goals you establish are more difficult than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the faculty for accurately sizing up the qualities in others today. Additionally, you're also a good learner and you'll later effectively use the positive things you saw in them. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

There will be some important shifts in conditions taking place today initiated by outside influences. Regardless of whom or what authors them, you're apt to be the one who gains the most. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your luck will be greatly enhanced if you keep everything in proper balance today. Be neither overly aggressive nor unduly complacent, your winning route is down the middle of the road.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Co-workers will mirror your moods today if you show them you're industrious and ambitious. Once you get on a roll, they'll automatically fall in step with your pace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In situations where you find yourself in a managerial role today, bend over backwards to be just and fair. Your actions will win you loyal supporters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give household and domestic matters top priority today, especially if you feel there is something major that needs attention which you can put back in proper order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In. addition to your other assets. your diplomacy and tact can effectively be used to your advantage today. When you turn on the charm, all will start purring.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still under favorable financial aspects and benefits can be derived today through some type of partnership arrangement. Associate with money makers.

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