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## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### ☐ Florida

#### DOT finds \$116 million error

Florida's much beleaguered Department of Transportation has another problem with which

A budget error discovered Thursday has left the department \$116 million short.

To help balance the books, the DOT initially considered cuiting back some road projects and-or laying off some workers. However, officials now say they will take that kind of notice and a second action only as a last resort. See Page 2A

#### Cop faces cocaine charges

A six-year veteran of the Lakeland police force finds himself between a cocaine rock and a hard place today after being arrested on federal charges of distribution of cocaine.

The FBI says Andrew Brown, a narcotics detective on the city's police force, sold 42 pieces of rock cocaine to a police informant. See Page 2A

#### ■ Sports.

#### PGA format different this week

The PGA is deviating a bit from its standard medal-play format this week in the International tournament at Castle Rock, Colo.

The Stableford system, which awards points for birdies and eagles but subtracts points for bobeys and worse, is how the touring pros will be judged this week.

It's different. For example, Lee Trévino had an eagle, three birdes and two bogeys in Thursday's first round to post a score of plus-9.

#### See Page 15

#### Dolphins look for improvement

Last week, in a 28-20 loss to Chicago in a preseason NFL game, Miami head coach Don Shula summed up his team's performance by saying "It was about as pathetic as we could

play."

The Dolphins will tee #28 again tomorrow, this time against Houston, a 41-23 loser to Tampa Bay last wask, and the veteran Minmi coach is hoping for a better performance.

#### See Page 18

#### The horse stays, but that dog...

VENTURA, Calif. - Confronted in court with a slobbering 160-pound St. Bernard pup and a well-mannered 29 1/2-inch-tall horse, Superior Court Judge Edwin Osborne could not in good conscience call one a pet and not the other.

Thus Osborne, in a decision worthy of Solomon, ruled Thursday that Patty Fairchild could keep her miniature home Ragtime, who had raised a two-year stink with neighbors in suburban Thousand Oaks.

Members of the Oakbrook Homeowners Association contended that the tiny quadraped lowered property values and violated health

Fairchild insisted that her 3-year-old pet was no different than a dog, and brought a neighbor's St. Bernard pup to court to prove her

#### Missing man found...at home

INDIANAPOLIS - A Pittsburgh cyclist presumed missing for three days returned home. saying a "misunderstanding" with his riding partner drove him to finish a marathon ride by himself.

Ken J. Krieger, 21, arrived at his parents' home in Pittsburgh late Thursday after leaving his partner, Barry Jeffries, at an Indianapolis restaurant Monday, officials said. The two were cycling from Denver to Pittsburgh.

Krieger left an Indianapolia restaurant Monday night, and Jeffries saw no trace of Krieger or his bike, authorities said.

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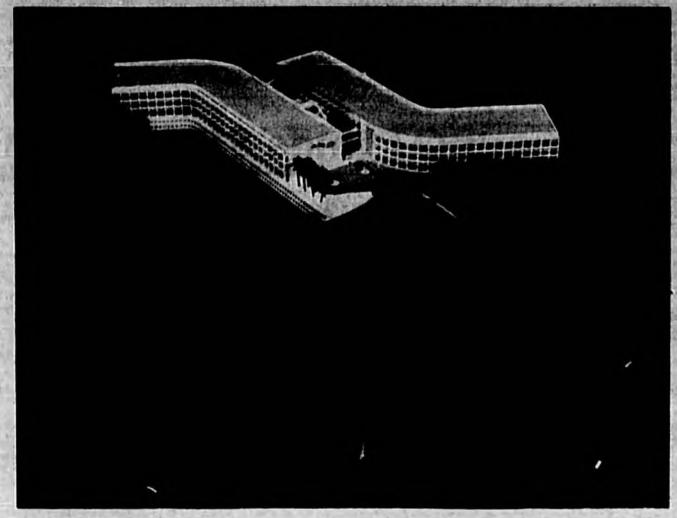
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#### Partly cloudy, chance of rain



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain this afternoon. High in the low 90s. A 20 percent chance of rain tonight, then clearing with a low near 70. Variable cloudiness tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers.

# Million-dollar move



This architect's model shows what the AAA building and surrounding landscape will look like once construction is completed. The 650,000 square-foot

building is acheduled for occupancy Nov. 27. When full staffed, some 750 AAA employees will occupy the building, located at the Heathrow Business Center.

#### AAA employees to occupy new building Nov. 27

raid staff writer

**HEATHROW** - The relocation of the American Automobile Associa-tion (AAA) headquarters from Falls Church. Va., into a brand new 960 million facility in the Heathrow International Business Center adocent to Interstate-4, will funnel millions of dollars into the area.

Executives from corporate and Florida AAA offices said yesterday afternoon during a press conference in Heathrow that the headquarters will open for business on Monday, Nov. 27.

According to Spokesperson Jerry Cheske, about 500 employees will staff the headquarters for its open-

Nearly 300 employees, representing 54 percent of the jobs leaving Virginia. are in the process of moving to the area for the November opening. The move will take place over a nine-day period from Nov. 18-26. Another 29 employees from the administrative AAA Florida office in Miami will join them on Jan. 2, 1990.

Personnel Director Karen Wall said she has received some 5,000 resumes and the auto club will hire See Move, Page SA

#### Judge gives life sentence to Oviedo man

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Stating "this is an example of how insidious and horrible the results of using crack cocaine can be," Judge O.H. Eaton sentenced an Oviedo man to life in prison Thursday for his part in a 1987 robbery which resulted in the death of his grandmother.

Roosevelt Walker, 33, pleaded "no contest" to a charge of first-degree felony murder last week. A no contest plea is tantamount to an admission of guilt but carries no civil liabili-

Walker admitted to letting two acquaintances into the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Graham, on the morning of April 9, 1987, to take money from the home to buy

A fire was started in the bedroom after the robberymurder and the Oviedo Fire Department was called by a neighbor. The roof over the bedroom caved in and firefighters did not discover Mrs. Graham's body until the fire was under control.

An autopsy showed Mrs. Graham had been beaten with a blunt instrument, choked and

in a statement to sheriff's deputies after his arrest, Walker said he let the two persons into his grandmother's home and

☐ See Sentence, Page 5A

## Construction plans for Yankee Lake have DNR official 'very concerned'

Herald stalf writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County plan to build a school, a major park and a soo on the county's Yankee Lake property has gained the ire of a state park afficial. Walter Thompson, an environmental specialist with

the state Department of Natural Resources recreation and parks division, said he is "very concerned" about county discussion of using more of the nearly 3,000 icres of woodland and swamp adjacent to the Lower Wekiva River State Reserve.

Seminole County commissioners will consider the proposal Tuesday. They will decide whether to hire a consultant for up to \$20,000 on Sept. 5 to design the site for the park, zoo and school.

A portion of the site is being developed for a county sewage treatment plant and wetlands wastewater disposal system now under construction. The site lies west of Interstate 4 near the Wekiva River. Thompson

anid the state had expected the county would use the site for only a sewage treatment facility.

"We were led to believe that nothing more would be done to that site." Thompson said. "The department was alarmed when we found it had been purchased overnight for a sewage treatment plant. We are very that property."

Cindy Wright, acting director of the county environmental services department, said the county has never promised to preserve the nearly 300 acres of See Concerned, Page SA

# Fees for building permits will jump 25 percent in Lake Mary

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - City Commissioners last night passed an ordi-

fees in the city by 25 percent.

Building Official Stanley Welling said even with the increase, the permit fees will be lower than most other cities in the county.

nance that will raise building permit

For structures valued at less than \$1,000, minimum fees will jump from \$5.25 to \$10.50. Fees for structures with valuation of up to \$15,001 will remain the same at \$78.85, but will increase to \$4.25 from \$3.15 for every \$1,000 thereaf-

With the fees the city has been using since 1979, a building permit for a home estimated at \$90,000, would cost \$318. The permit fee for the same home now will be \$397.

Welling explained that the cities of Casselberry, Longwood, Oviedo, Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs charge a flat \$5 fee for every \$1,000 of estimated valuation. For example, a building permit fee for a home valued at \$100,000 in these cities would cost \$500.

Estimated costs of residential homes will now be based on \$41 per square foot rather than \$27.25 per square foot. Estimated costs of carports, garages and utility sheds will increase \$10, to \$19 per square

Welling had previously told the commission and city manager at budget workshops that the city's fees were "way behind" and that they needed to be raised to cover the costs of running the building department.

#### Police crack theft rings, arrest eight

Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -The arrest of two men and six boys Thursday has broken two separate burglary rings that are belived responsible for more than 30 burglaries in the Weathersfield area of rural Altamonte Springs during the past month.

"They've been tearing us up some kind of crazy." Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Steven Walther said today of the two ganga. "We expect to clear 20 to 30 burglaries, maybe more and

☐See Theft, Page 5A

#### Hispanic Affairs representatives ask Cummings to quit SHA post

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The dignity of the rests with the resignation of a member who called an Hispanic man a "wet-back," a representative of the Florida State Commission on Hispanic Affairs told the board last night.

The protest came during a meeting where the SHA commission moved toward contract negotiations with a professional management team and debated over whether the 2,000 authority tenants need a counselor.

Max Borges, Commission on Hispanic Affairs chairperson, told Commissioner J. Wain Cummings, "It is regretable; it is unfortunate. For the dignity of this board. I hope you will seriously consider handing in your resignation."

Cummings and the four other com- - Bee SHA, Page 5A

missioners remained stlent during Borges' presentation.

During an Aug. 3 special meeting to review proposals from 15 professional Sanford Housing Authority Commission management teams, Cummings called Robert Perez, owner of R&P Management, a "wetback," a slang term originally used to describe Mexican Americans who illegally entered the United States by crossing the Rio Grande River.

"You have the freedom to say what you feel," Borges said, "but then you have to accept the consequences of what you say." Cummings apologized for the remark the next time the housing authority met.

Borges criticized the board for directing its attorney to negotiate a contract with FURR, Inc. a Coral Gables firm chosen by the board last week. Borges said his commission should investigate the board before a contract is awarded.



Max Borges addresses SHA meeting.

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#### Delta 2 satellite launch successful

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CAPE CANAVERAL — An unmound Air Force Delta 2 rocket successfully boosted a 985 million military navigation mitelific into orbit Friday after a spectacular pre-dawn biastoff within for miles along the Plantin sees.

natellite into orbit Friday after a spectacular pre-dawn blastoff visible for miles along the Florida coast.

Running five days late, the 126-bot, blue-and-white rocket thundered to life at 1:50 a.m. EDT — eight minutes behind schedule because of a last-saluate technical snag — and vaulted away from launch pad 17A at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, trailing a brittant tongue of incandescent flame.

Mounted in the Deita 2's note cone was a 968 million Global Positioning System — GPS — navigation satellite, the third in a planned constellation of 21 such space beacons.

About 25 minutes after blastoff, the 3,678-pound solar-powered satellite was safely ejected into its planned, elliptical orbit, one inclined 55 degrees to the equator. If all gass well, as on-board solid-fuel rocket motor will fire Sunday to put the satellite in a circular 12-hour orbit 12,500 sales up.

#### Mass murderer gets death penelty

ORLANDO — A former Orange County furniture store owner condemned to death 13 years ago for the Christmas Eve slaughter of his wife, in-laws and a sustamer was handed

another death sentence Thursday.

The resentencing of Tommy Zeigler, 44, by Circuit Jud.
Gary Formet was ordered last year by the Florida Supres

Zeigler was convicted of methodically murdering his wife, Eunice, and her parents, Perry and Virginia Edwards, and then shooting store customer Charlie Mays and himself in an effort to convince authorities Mays did the killings.

#### Coast Guard asks for FBI's help

CEDAR KEY — The Coast Guard and the FRI are working together in the search for a Codar Key city councilman who failed to return from a fishing trip in the Guif of Mexico earlier this month, a spokesman said Thursday.

Ludwig Johnson, a commercial fisherman, left port Aug. 4 and was reported missing Aug. 6. Last week searchers found a floating cooler and a bait box and then located his 24-foot boat sunk in 95-foot-deep water about 50 miles west of Cedar Key.

George Wisponsky, Fill apolesman in Acceptability and the

George Wisnozaky, FBI spokesman in Jacksonville, said the Coast Guard saked the agency to monitor the investigation because of the possibility of criminal activity. There has been no information released indicating what led the Coast Guard to consider that possibility.

#### riccord-breaking flights official

HOLLYWOOD — A pilot's solo flight over the North Pole in a single-engine plane, along with two other separate flights, have been officially recorded as firsts by the National Aeronautics Association in Washington, D.C..

"Congratulations are now officially in order," association representative Wanda Odom said in a letter to pilot Charles Mack of Hollywood. "Your most recent three records have all been approved as U.S. national records."

The two other flights recorded along with Mack's North Pole feat were his solo flight in the same plane from Paris to Iceland.

and from iceland to Bangor, Maine.

Odom's letter said the feats will be forwarded to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris to be registered as world records. A STATE OF

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#### Concerned——

scrubland at the front of the property. Wright said the park and 200 were recommended by the county Parks Advisory

Board. The zoo site might serve as a future home for the Central Florida Zoo now on county land on U.S. Highway 17-92 near 1-4, Wright said. She said the 15-acre school site at the front of the property along State Road 46 was deeded to the school board last year.

"I don't know where it has ever been stated that there would be no other activity on the site," Wright said.

Thompson said he was concerned additional use of the property might affect the Wekiva Reserve. He said several Florida scrub jay may frequent the site.

I he but species by the Florida Game and fresh Water Fish Commission and U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Wright said the area considcred for the school and additional development was orginally planned to contain 11 basins to allow treated wastewater to soak into the ground. The county abandoned the basin plan hat year in favor of the wetlands system which has been tentatively approved by the state.

The wetlands system allows up to 2.5 million gallons per day of treated sewage to be sprayed into a wetlands at the north end of the property, flow for about a mile through the wetlands to a canal that discharges into the St.

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

# FBI nabs narcotics detective

#### Six-year Lakeland officer allegedly sold crack cocaine

TAMPA - A veteran narcotica elective with the Lakeland Police Department was arrested Thursday on federal charges of distribution of cocaine. Willie Andrew Brown, 33, was

arrested by PBI agents and Lakehard police in a parking lot of a fast-food restaurant at 12:15 a.m., shortly after completing his work shaft. He was booked his work shift. He was bool into Hillsborough County jail.

Robert W. Butler, special agent in charge of the Tampa FBI office, said Brown was arrested on a Suderal warrant loued Aug. 9 on the basis of an FBI complaint that Brown said 10 pieces, or "rocks," of crack cookies to an informant in the

restaurant parking lot July 25.
He ned Labeland Police Chief Hen Henner unid just prior to Brown's arrest he sold another 32 pieces of crack to the

Brown has been on the Lake-iand police force for six years, and for the past 2½ years has been with the department's nar-cotics unit He also holds a third degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, a Korean martial art, and is a defensive tactics instructor with the Lakeland department. Brown still was using his

department car when arres and was carrying his 9 mm handgun. Two knives were on the front seat of the car and a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun and utomatic shoulder weapon were in the trunk. All of the so were authorized for

Brown's use as a narcotle

FBI Special Agent Bradley I Brekke said in his affidavit which was the basis for the arrest warrant, that he was alested July 28 by FBI agent from the Minmi division tha Brown has been observed meeting with the informant.

The agents said the informant who secretly tape recorded the meeting, joined Brown in his police car for a short time, then left. The agents traced the license tag to incum's police car. Brekke said the tape recording was given to the PM.

Zeta buried

in favorite

**UPI** report

watering hole

WALDO - Zeta the elephant, a 10,000-pound

gentle giant who retired here last year after 52 years as a circus and soo per-former, has been buried in

## DOT finds \$116 million error

TALLAHABREE - Florida's troubled Department of Transportation has found another budge error, this one worth \$116 million, but official believe they can cope without any major new cuthachs in roadbuilding projects. "There may have to be some minor adjust-

ments, but I don't see a major slashing," acting Transportation Secretary Ben Watts said during a telephone conference Wednesday with other top DOT officials.

"It's a mistake, but the thing I like to that we caught it before a disaster happened." Watta said.

Watta. who has pledged to be more open about the troubled agency's inner workings, permitted a reporter from The Tampa Tribune to all in on the conference. The newspaper reported Thursday that the agency's budget lacks \$116 million for

ongoing eminent domain lawauits.

Officials initially considered cutting road projects and laying off some of the agency's 10,000 employees. But Watts said he would consider those measures only as a last resort.

DOT has been forced to shelve close to \$1 billion

in road projects during the past two years because of mismanagment, and this year's budget contains only enough money to build 60 miles of new roads and a 800 million bridge for Jacksonville.

Officials said they will try to make up \$42 million and they will try to make up \$42 million and they will try to make up \$42 million and they will try to make up \$42 million and the magnetic state of the property of the

milion of the newest shortfall by resolving disputes over federal highway aid more quickly and tapping a state fund for construction overruns. They believe the rest of the money can be made up by closely managing cash and land-buying programs in the early 1990s.

"We're walking a pretty tight line," Watta said.
"We're going to protect the program as best we can. I promise you one thing, the pain will be equally distributed."

The Legislature plans a special session in November to consider reforms for the DOT. including an increase in the 9.7-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax that comprises the bulk of the agency's revenues.

Gov. Bob Martinez opposes any tax increases and is promoting a plan to raise \$2 billion for urban expressways by floating bonds against tolls from Florida's Turnpike.

#### the water hole she loved so much. Zeta had been lying on her side since Sunday and did not respond to efforts to save her. She died in her sleep Wednesday morning. said Rusti Schuler, who owns the Wild Animal Re-

tirement Village with her husband, Gene. Schuler said the elephant was buried with a piece of her favorite water hose, two bags of feed and the screen door that she often pushed off the back door of the Schulers' to reach their

refrigerator.

The couple's pet dog. Perky, who often slept with the elephant, kept a graveside vigil Wednesday and occasionally tried to dig down to reach her friend, said Schuler.

Zeta had first captured media attention earlier this year when the state attorney's office filed charges against the Schulers, accus-ing them of allowing the elephant to escape from their compound.

The charges were later dropped, though, when the Schulers persuaded officials that Zeta was merely helping them push their disabled car.

## Boat manufacturers, lobbyists say limits could hurt business

ORLANDO - Boating manufacturers and industry lobbyists. testifying at one of more than a dozen public hearings scheduled statewide over the next month. said boat speed limits could

But parente and relatives of victims in the Memorial Day boating accident that killed four teens in Pinelias County applauded the proposed restrictions Thursday.

The Department of Natural Resources has proposed and will Sept. 14 a package of regulations channels and near shore lines. in the Intracoastal Waterway.

designed to stem the flow of human and manatee blood on Florida waterways.

Manatee deaths are at a record high, with the bulk of the slow-moving endangered marine mammals killed by collisions with boats.

Human fatalities in boating accidents also are bucking the national trend and increasing as more and more boats congest the waterways. More than 100 people died in boat accidents last officials say.

mph in waterways accessible to manatees in 12 counties. In addition to claiming eco-

nomic harm, boating interests vowed to light any restrictions. "You're inviting trouble. We

Speed would be limited to 20

believe you don't have the authority to put blanket speed limits in the 12 counties." said iawyer Wade Hopping with the National Marine Manufacturing Association. "You're going to leave yourself vulnerable to year. Speed is a primary culprit. challenges you wouldn't believe."

take to the governor and Cabinet mph speed limits in navigation son. Geoff, in the May accident

## Man innocent of police murder during drug raid

United Press International

TITUSVILLE - A 58-year-old man was acquitted of murder in the death of a policeman during a no-knock drug raid by masked law officers who stormed the house behind the blasts of concussion grenades.

The jury acquitted painter Charles Di-Gristine late Wednesday in the shooting of Officer Stephen House, whose widow, Cammy, wept as the verdict was read. 'I ain't got nothing against the police and

hope they don't have anything against me," DiGristine said. "The only thing they did wrong was use a confidential informant who didn't know what he was talking about."

A special police unit raided DiGristine's

home Feb. 15 with a warrant obtained with information that a cache of drugs and armed guards were inside the house. Officers found only a small amount of marijuana belonging to Joey DiGristine, 16.

Charles DiGristine testified he was terrifled the night of the raid when he heard explosions, the sound of the front door being smashed and his wife's screams. He grabbed his pistol from his bedroom

and fired at a man in dark clothing and a black mask who crashed into the room. DiGristine testified he feared for his life

and had no idea the intruder was a policeman. Jurors were taken Tuesday to tour the

modest DiGristine home and a police officer demonstrated the power of concussion

grenades by exploding one of the devices in a parking lot as the judge and jury stood

Police Chief Charlie Ball said of the verdict. "The officers and myself will be angry with the system for a while but we are professionals and will continue doing out

DiGristine's lawyer, Kurt Erlenbach; applauded the verdict and lashed out at "I think this is an unspeakable tragedy

and should never have happened," he said; "The abysmal investigation performed by police is to blame for Stephen House's death. There may be a place for these tactics but it is not in Middle America."

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TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Thursday in the Fiorida Lottery CASH 3 game was 785.

☐ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500

Box 3 (numbers in any order):
\$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$180 on \$1.

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

Biraight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$60 in any order on a \$1 bet.

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

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## WEATHER

# Today...Partly cloudy with a

40 percent chance of rain this afternoon. High temperature in the low to mid 90s and variable light winds.
Tonight...Partly cloudy with a

20 percent chance of showers. then clearing with a low in the low 70s.

Tomorrow...Variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low to mid 90s with variable winds, mostly from the south at 5-10 mph.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

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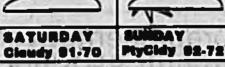
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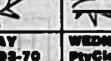
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THURSDAY:

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The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 76, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

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#### Midway man arrested on assault charges

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SANFORD — Donald Edward Irving, 27, 2201 Dollar Way, Midway, is charged with aggravated assault. He is accused of striking another man with his car and pointing a pistol at the other man during an argument at Wade's Grocery, 509 E. Seventh St., Sanford, Thursday afternoon.

Sanford police arrested Irving at 98 Lake Monroe Terrace at 6:44 p.m. Bond is 82,000.

#### Police say woman had cocaine in hand

SANFORD — A woman who walked out of an abundoned uilding at 1306 Williams Ave., to be confronted by Sanford police was charged with possession of cocaine after police made her open her hand. Police said the woman's hand held a tissue

and a plastic bag of crack cocaine.

Makine Elizabeth Campbell, 35, 1621 Strawberry Ave.,
Sanford, was arrested at 6:16 a.m. Thursday.

#### Two arrested in car on drug charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police su octed that two men in a car might be smoking marijuan They confronted and arrested the pair at the Jamestown Plaza.

State Road 434, Altamonte Springs.
Police and they found less than 20 grams of marijuans. cocaine and drug paraphernalis in the car of Charles Randell Griggs, SS, of Apopha. Griggs and Paul Garris, SS, were arrested on related charges at 9:36 p.m. Thursday.

#### Traffic stop brings alleged cocains find

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A woman who's car was stopped after she allegedly ran a stop sign in rural Altamonte Springs was arrested at about 12:30 a.m. today after Seminole County sheriff's deputies reportedly found cocaine in her possession.

Paula Marie Fowler, 22, of 630 Jonathan Court, Fern Park.

was charged with possession of cocaine on Lakeview Street south of State Road 436. Bond is \$3,000.

#### Man arrested on DUI, other charges

SANFORD - The following person faces a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County:

• Murdock Ephron Skeen, 61, 933 Seminole Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 8:39 p.m. Thursday by Casselberry police who reported pursuing his truck traveling east in the westbound lane of State Road 436. Skeen's truck was running with flat tires. He was also charged with fleeing to clude police. corruption by threat of a public servant for allegedly threating an officer, resisting arrest without violence, driving on the wrong side of the road, driving on tire rims and violation of the open alcohol law.

#### Water restrictions begin tonight

Beginning at a minute past midnight tonight, mandantory outdoor water-use restrictions will be in effect in Seminole County and throughout central Florida.

The restrictions were adopted by the St. Johns River Water Management District governing board Aug. 9 to help preserve water in case of a drought. The restrictions include:

OPerional water use should be lowered to 60 gallons per person daily.

Plawn watering and car washing is limited to the hours of 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. for residents served by both public water supplies or private wells. Residents living on lots five acres or larger may water from midnight

numbered addresses may water on Monday, Wednesday and • Residents at even-numbered

• Residents living at odd-

addresses may water on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, No residential lawn watering will be allowed on Friday.

• Residents watering their lawns with recycled water or from water-source heat pump discharge are not restricted in their watering times. The stumin

O Pool levels may be maintained, but cannot be drained into sewers or gutters, only porus surfaces.

Penalties for repeated noncompliance is a second-degree misdemeanor and punisha up to a \$500 fine and a 60-day

#### Wynn scholarship to be awarded

SANFORD - Selection of the first Ella and Alexander Wynn **Jr. Sanford Housing Authority** scholarship winner is underway.

The scholarship, founded in May by former SHA chairperson Alexander Wynn III in honor of his parents, will be awarded to one of three tenants attending Seminole Community College

Wynn said last night the

William Clark Court resident originally chosen to receive the two-year full scholarship has

made plans to attend another

school. The award is given to a housing authority tenant who graduated from a Seminole County high school, and is based on financial need, academic goals and performance, and special talents.

## Bus helps kids choose career

By **VICK!** Decom Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Does an eighth grader know what he wants to do with the rest of his life?

Probably not Quite often, students graduate from high school before they even begin to think about it. Some Semmole County vocational educators think this may be too late and have devised a way to help eighth graders make an in-formed choice about their future.

The Mobile Vocational Assessment Unit, which was officially dedicated in a ribbon cutting ceremony yesterday, will spend four weeks at each of the district's nine middle schools.

The unit, which local officials id is the first of its kind in the state, will be assessing the interests and abilities of every eighth grader. "In the past we were seeing too many students begin a vocational program and not fizish it," said Eddie Tossie, director of the district's vocational education programs. "Or they'd start one and switch to another.

The Mobile Vocational Assessment Unit was developed by the district to help students. teachers and parents decide which vocational class would be best for the student.

There are a wide array of vocational classes that are offered in Seminole County. ranging from home economics to air conditioning repair to typing.

"With the coming of computers." Vern Rice, a vocational resource teacher noted. "everyone needs to know how to operate a keyboard. We have some teachers who are just learning."

Another popular vocational class, Life Management, teaches students basic skills for survival in the modern world, including basic health matters and strategies for independent living.

The unit, based on a model that Tossie saw at a career fair at Seminole Community College a few years ago, converted a retired school bus into a computer-assisted guidance center

Ten students at a time, each in hie own partitioned carrel, can work with the Appti-Com computer system to find out his areas of interest and skill, as well as testing for eye-hand coordination.

"Of course we may find that some students have no vocational apptitude," Rice said. "but it's best to know that before they are enrolled in a vocational program."

Conversely, he points out, perhaps a child is being set on a college track by his parents when his ambitions and abilities lie in vocational field.

This helps us let the parents. high school guidance councelors and the student see where they should go."

Ruby Smith will be the coordinator for the project. "She brings a lot of experience and knowledge of the workforce with her," Rice said.

Assessment Unit Itself was converted from a school bus by vocational students around the

It was painted by an industrial arts class. Carrels were built by a carpentry class. An upholstery class at Seminole Community College, taught by school board member Joe Williams Jr., carpeted the vehicle. "We got everyone involved." Tossie said.

Tossie said the mobile concept of the assessment unit appealed to the board when he saked for its approval, because it would be more efficient than constructing a permanent area at each school.



Several school officials were on hand to cut the ribbon on the Mobile Vocational Assessment Vehicle. Betty Hogie (left), Joe Williams, Marian Dalley, and Eddie Tosele help slice the ribbon.



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#### Cubans say they fought sharks off with a machete

FORT LAUDERDALE - The Coast Guard Thursday rescued five sunburned and thirsty Cubans who journeyed 140 miles in a battered fiberglass rowboat and said they fought off huge sharks with a machete, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

A U.S. Coast Guard utility vessel pulled up alongside their craft at 8:15 a.m., about 25 minutes after the crew of a 27-foot sailboat reported seeing the Cubans drifting about two miles east of Fort Lauderdale.

Seamen abourd the Coast Guard boat said the Cubans, their mouths wide open, were trying to catch the raindrops that had just begun to fall. "They were in good health,

just dehydrated. They weren't in need of any treatment," Coast **Guard Petty Officer Terry Johns** 

They were so grateful, they rewarded their rescuers with a bottle of wine they'd been saving, Coast Guard Seaman Hector Gonzalez said.

"They're very lucky." Gonzalez said. "Very lucky." One man said he killed a fish

with a machete and ate it raw. Gonzalez said. They also fended off sharks with the knife. "They said

sharks were all around them."

Gonzalez said, including one that was bigger than their boat. After they were brought into port, officials from the U.S. immigration and Naturalization Service interviewed the men.

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#### EDITORIALS

#### Oil industry must honor its promises

The Exxon Valdes is safely berthed in San Diego for the next nine months, but the oil issue itself will be with us for much longer

The Senate, for example, is nearing approval of a bill to greatly increase the oil industry's liability for spills and to establish a \$1 billion clean-up fund and disaster response teams along the nation's coast. More legislation, more studies and more attention can be

An internal Coast Guard study, recently released by the House subcommittee on water, power and offshore energy, once again raises the issue of double hulling for tankers. The study criticizes the single-bottom structure of the Exxon Valdez. Double bottoms, the study maintains, "are effective to reducing the potential oil criticize from in reducing the potential oil outflow from grounding.

The Coast Guard's finding has prompted the committee's chairman, Rep. George Miller, to consider introducing comprehensive legislation requiring all tankers to have double bottom

The oil industry is scrambling to respond—and well it ought to. It ought to begin fulfilling promises made 10 years ago.

In 1973, during the development of the

Alaska pipeline, the industry agreed to fit oil tankers with protective double bottoms then did nothing. Measures to require double bottoms sunk under the pressure of vigoruous industry lobbying and failed to get international support. Of 3,200 oil tankers in the world, only 537 have double bottoms, according to the Tanker Advisory Center in New Yeak City.

Exxon Shipping Co. has 15 tankers, 3 of which have double bottoms. Company officials maintain that a double bottom would have worsened the Exxon Valdez incident.

have worsened the Exxon Valdez incident, causing the tanker to capsize, spilling its entire load as it sank. However, results of the Coast Guard's computer-aided analyses rendered this debatable.

Tanker transportation may indeed requrie different safety precautions depending on the nature of the cargo and the sea to be sailed. Not debatable is the need for enforceable precautions. They should be a matter of law. The oil industry, the Coast Guard and Congress must work to agree on safety measurers to protect the nation's waterways. Delay merely courts disaster.

#### Taxpayers are arts patrons

In the current debate over whether tax money should pay for so-called indecent or offensive works of art, the artists seem to have forgotten that they are always answerable to their patrons.

Some artists would have you believe that it is declare to complain. But just because the patron is the American taxpayer, several times removed from the spending decisions, doesn't mean he or she has no right to object. Some members of Congress, representing the taxpayers, were not pleased when the National Endowment for the Arts supported an exhibit with a photograph of a Christ figure in a jar of urine.

Does the artist have a right to create such art? Of course. If he can find a patron twisted enough to pay for it, then so much the better for the struggling artist. But the taxpayers aren't that patron.



#### CHUCK STONE

# Religions face trials and triumphs

GREEN LAKE, Wis. — It is a two-day drive or a three-hour plane hop from Atlanta to Green Lake, Wis., where two separate religious conferences met during the same week.

But more vast and wearying theological distances separate them.

In the southern urbanity of Atlanta, a small meeting of black Catholic lay people focused on the controversy over Rev. George A. Stallings Jr.'s breaksway Imani Temple and its emphasis on African-American culture. Still, even black Catholics sympathetic to Father Stallings seemed to reject any effort that would distance them from their church's central faith.

"What we'd like to see now is a reconciliation and a healing," said Walter T. Hubbard, executive director of the National Office of Black

In the Midwestern verdancy of Green Lake, an annual conference of the American Baptist Assembly was strengthening its ties to its more than 20 overseas missions, which include El Salvador, Nicaragua and Zaire. The mood was joyously upbeat. A black minister, Rev. Ralph Byrdwell, led the predominantly white 700 conference in the singing of hymna and spirituals. conferees in the singing of hymns and spirituals. Returning missionaries were welcomed, and a new group was commissioned to go forth and

spread the gospel.

"All of our programs have to be retested."

declared the distinguished theologian Dr.

Manfred Brauch. "It's the fermentation of the

gospel."
Although Catholics
and Protestants can unite in prayer to the same God, theology. race and church doctrines still divide them. A popular hymn's opening lines. "The Church's one foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord, raises the question, which church?

In San Francisco, a gay seminary gradu-ate is being ordained by a group of Lu-therans in defiance of the Evangelical Lu-theran Church of

ELCA Bishop Lyle Miller summed up a prevailing doctrine of many Christian churches:

We affirm ministry to and with gay and leablan copie. We do not endorse a ministry of ordained

people. We do not endorse a ministry of ordained people (who) are practicing homosexuals."

That policy's demise may be just a matter of time. For centuries, Christianity (as well as Judaism) relegated women to subordinate and inferior roles. "Separate but equal" black churches — especially, black Baptists and African Methodist Episcopalians — flourished abundantly in response to white racism.

But times are changing — a little. This year, Episcopalians ordained a black woman, the Rev. Barbara Harris, as a suffragan bishop. The American Presbyterian Church also elected a black woman, the Rev. Joan M. Salmon-Campbell, as Moderator to head its three million members.

This past year, two front-page stories on religion that appeared three months apart in the New York Times reported on seemingly contra-

"Trend Gaining in Public Schools to Add Teaching About Religion" reported on a move-ment backed by both liberals and conservatives to incorporate more teaching about religion in

I enthusiastically applaud this trend.



#### FILEN COODMAN

## Life is a bio-ethics free-for-all

BOSTON - When I first heard that Mary Sue and Junior Lewis were going to court, I knew this was going to be more than your average. nasty custody fight. They were wrangling over the most dramatic leftover of their marriage:

seven fertilized and frozen eggs.

The ex-couple couldn't split what they had joined together. He couldn't get his sperm back; she couldn't retrieve her ovum. Nor were they willing to divvy up what they had stored at the in-vitro clinic: one week in her freezer. one week in his.

Junior didn't want the pre-embryos to become full-fledged dependents. Mary Sue wanted them to be where they were intended. into her womb.

So I assumed that this case would become an ethicist's delight and a lawyer's nightmare. There is simply no precedent for this dispute. There isn't even an appropriate analogy. Should Junior become the first man with the post-fertilization right to say no? Should Mary Sue become the firs, woman with rights to her ex-husband's reproductive system?

But when the case was heard last week in Tennessee, the weight of testimony focused instead on the question of when life begins. On whether these pre-embryos were a "group of undifferentiated cells" or "pre-born children."

Not suprisingly, Mary Sue's lawyer tried to argue that pro-creation had already taken place - that, in essence, the cells frozen in liquid nitrogen should have a chance to be born. Indeed, Mary Sue called herself "the mother of those embryos.

She argued further. "They have already been fertilized and to me that is the beginning of life. Putting them in storage indefinitely. that's killing them."

These words sound more than a little familiar. Suddenly. In this wholly unique context, we were arguing again about concep-

tion, fertilization, life, biology and beliefs.
In the endless abortion debate, the pro-life movement has defined conception the way Mary Sue does: as the moment an egg is fertilized by a sperm. In its view, the fertilized egg is an unborn human life even before it makes the treacherous trip into the woman's

But this definition raises all sorts of other issues for this case, If the Davis' seven pre-embryos are really "pre-born children," then who is to say that Mary Sue is the best "vehicle" for their birth? If the pre-embryo is a human life, then it might well be threatened by the process of implanting frozen embryos which has only a 10 percent success rate. If "the mother" has success with one preembryo, should she not promise to bear all

I won't in any way diminish the anguish Mary Sue has been through or her desire to have a baby. But she is not a "mother" and these are not "pre-born children." Lawyers, like most of us, push for clarity.

But biology resists. Biology tells us that conception is not a moment, but a process. Fertiliztion itself can take a whole day. It takes

four days for the egg to get to the womb. In the course of last year, you can calculate, there were 336 million eggs fertilized throughout the world and 107 million of them were naturally washed away. As bioethicist John Robertson told the court. "A preembryo is not an offspring."

To the microscopically small. two-day-old eggs "undifferentiated cells" is to describe them, not to diminish them.

Because of their potential they deserve, as Robertson said, "special respect, but not the respect due a

Conception is

not a moment, but a process.

person." This is a case that never should have happened. Couples do and should decide the future of frozen embryos in case of death or divorce. But the Davises didn't and so the

judge must.
Mary Sue's history, laid out before the nation in this court case, is ripe with painful details: five ectopic pregnancies, six failed IVF at-tempts, one failed marriage. Her investment in this process is deep and arouses genuine sympathy.

Junior could let her use these pre-embryos. bear them alone, raise them alone. He could walk away: she has said so. It's a sign of his belief in the importance of parenting that he has refused.

Given all this, the impossibility of this situation, the clash of rights and needs, I believe the judge should rule against Mary Suc.

There is more than a chance that she could have children using another donor another day. She retains that right. But if she is allowed, against Junior's will, to be impregnated with these pre-embryos, he may lose forever his right to decide whether and with whom to have a child.

However bizarre this bioethics free-for-all, it is not finally a matter of the rights of 'pre-born" children, but of two adults. In front of all of us, they are trying to fight their way out of the quandaries created in a petri dish.

#### JACK ANDERSON

### Navy sinks good equipment at sea

WASHINGTON — Mothballed military ships stretch across the James River in southern Virginia like a floating ghost town. But any ghost who lived there could command one heck of a navy. Not all of the ships are useless steel carcasses as the Pentagon would have you believe. Some of them are monuments to waste.

A Pentagon investigator recently inspected the ships himself. He boarded the 40-year-old Essayons and was stunned to find a room full of never-used generator parts. The ship's dredging pumps alone are worth \$400,000.

Just two years ago.
the "Essayons," an

Army Corps of Engineers dredger. was estimated to be worth \$11 million. Now it's waiting to be to wed into the Atlantic for target practice.
The investigator's

visit followed a July inspection by Rep. William Broomfield. R-Mich. Broomfield was aghast at the valuables the Navy had left on ships that were destined to become multimillion-dollar targets in war games or artificial reefs for



underwater

museums.

lucky fish. "Perfectly good radar and communications equipment, drill presses, lathes, milling machines, kitchen equipment and a lot of other material is being sent to the ocean floor." Broomfield declared.

In an initial probe into the Navy's ship salvaging practices, a Pentagon inspector general estimated that the Navy had sent \$17 million worth of valuables to the bottom of the ocean by failing to strip the ships before

sinking them. What's the excuse? A Maritime Authority official told Broomfield's aide that the things left on board enhance the "underwater museums" created by the sunken ships. In other words, scuba divers and bottom fish love them.

The Pentagon doesn't just sink your tax dollars. It crushes them, too. The Pentagon's inspector general is now investigating allegations that instead of selling operable surplus

jeeps, the Army often simply crushes them.
One 25-year Pentagon veteran told us that waste is a way of life in the Defense Department. "It's not real money to them." he said. "It's play money, funny money." This source and others claimed that each branch of the military prides itself on being able to prove that its budget is not inflated. That means stockpiling unneeded materials so there is no money left in the till when the budget year runs out.

Another tactic is to clear the shelves of usable equipment to make way for new things. The results can be seen at almost any of the Pentagon auctions held at military bases across the country. Our associate Jim Lynch visited a recent auction at the Army's Fort Belvoir in Virginia.

Two massive warehouses were packed with computers, fax machines, unopened electronic equipment and office furniture. Outside, a football-field-sized parking lot was littered with more of the same. Four 15-foot heaps of computer equipment — monitors. keyboards, printers — sat out in the open, awaiting the next rain. No telling how many of them would have lit up if plugged in. Fort Belvoir officials told us the computers would be sold by the pound or shipped to another military depot.

As evidence that it doesn't only squander things on the nickel and dime level, the Navy has announced its intentions to mothball 100 F-18 fighters to make way for new models. Most of them are far from the end of their touted life expectancy. The Navy says it plans to use them again, after it gives them a rest. Don't hold your breath.

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ctore Bergus spake, Commissioner Shirtey Allen aid she voted against approving he contract because she did not approved the applicational man-

support the professional management concept for BHA.

Borges said after the meeting that his agency, which has subpoens power, will review how many contracts. how many contracts SHA has awarded to minorities over the past year. The Commission on Hupanic Affairs will discuss the findings of their SHA review at

indings of their SHA review & its Aug. 26 meeting, where Perez is expected to speak.

Borges also criticised Sweeting for advising board members not to answer questions about Cummings' remark, which Borges compared to offensive remarks about blacks made by sports celebrities Jimmy the Greek and Al Campanis.

Sweeting said he "did not attempt to muzzle" board members or staff about the comment, but he advised them not to answer questions about the comment to avoid law suits against the housing authority.

"We would not need to hire an

attorney if we let the clients speak for themselves," Sweeting said.

Robert DeVarona, an Orlando member of the Commission on Hispanic Affairs, told Sweeting.
"We are not here to litigate." He said after the meeting he had advised Perez not to file legal action until other sanctions were

attempted.
DeVarona said board members owed the Hispanic community a statement on its policy for doing business with minorities. He countered Sweeting's answer about federal mandates again discrimination by saying the board demonstrates a contradiction between policy and board members' words and actions. Turner Clayton, Seminole

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After Cummings made the wethach" comment, Burntti ad, "Shirl Strike it from the

Although no board member spoke during or after the protest for Cummings' removal, the silence inter exploded during a debate over hiring a tenant counselor for the authority's six housing projects.

counselor for the authority's exhousing projects.

Commissioner Allen said after
moving to hire a counselor, "We
have had some heavy things laid
on us tonight that we couldn't
talk about," But voting to piace
a counselor on staff could "redeem" the board, she said.

Jim Valerino, who was the
only other commissioner to
support Allen's name motion
June 21, accorded the motion.

Cummings said the board

Cummings said the board should wait for professional management to determine if a counselor should fill the posi-

Valerino quickly countered that SHA may not even get U.S. Department of Urban Develop-ment money for a management team. "I think we have an obligation to the people who live here...to do something for them. I can't think of any reason not to do it other than just not wanting to spend the money, which is already in the budget.

already in the budget.

Valerino said that if the board voted to hire a counselor, "It will have been the most important have been the most important thing we will have voted on since I've been on board." He said the vote would indicate accomplishment, "rather than just voting on going to conventions." (Last night the board voted on

travel to a conference of Florida

housing authority. On May 20, Valerian's first night as commis-sioner, the board approved commissioners' travel to four

Frances Waldo. Seminole

Prances Waldo, Seminole County Joint Tenant Council chairperson, said the widespread use of drugs throughout the area creates a need for counseling.

Bruce Scott of Central Florida Legal Services said the tenants need a counselor to work as a go-between for the tenants and community resource officers placed in the projects in May.

"The needs of tenants are not ring met," Scott said. "Com-

being met." Scott said. "Commissioners have a duty not only
to efficiently run the housing
authority, but to address the
meds of tenants."

He stid the needs were too
great for one counselor, but his
agency would help with some
duties assigned to the position,
such as helping liliterate tenants
fill out forms for assistance.

Linda Williams. SHA interim
executive director, said tenants
need counseling on a variety of
matters. She said one resident
recently remembered Williams
had been social services director
for eight years. The woman, who
had recently been diagnosed had recently been diagnosed with terminal cancer, called Williams, asking for help getting to a hospital for radiation

She could not even afford to "She could not even anord to catch a cab to go get radiation treatment," Williams said.
"...What are people like this supposed to do, I sak you? Sit there in their rooms and die?"

Commissioner Alberta De-

Commissioner Alberta Detreville, a tenant in Redding Gardens, said the projects need a counselor. She voted against filling the position June 21.

After the commission voted unanimously to advertise the counselor position, Allen said that, as a new board member, the last least "melly frustrated."

she had been "really frustrated and disappointed when we didn't approve it the first time."

Continued from Page 1A at least two auto thefts, with

The breaking of the ring that involved the adults also led to the arrest of three boys ages 12. the arrest of three boys ages 12, 13, and 14, who were allegedly burglarizing houses in the same area at the same time as the adults. The three boys, in addition to allegedly stealing odds and ends and cash from occupied houses, also are accused of stealing at least two vehicles. They were arrested as juveniles and 'their names are being withheld by authorities.

In the case of th adults,

In the case of th adults. Walther's said, his investigators had been for the past week watching an unoccupied house at 472 Notre Dume Drive, runs Altamonte Springs. Walthers said he had received reports that four unauthorised persons

were staying there.

On Tuesday deputies checked the house and found some items that had been stolen Sunday in a burglary at 363 E. Orange St., Altamonte Springs. Firearms, jewelry and other items valued at \$15,000 were taken in that

tainment equipment were found in the vacant house Tuesday. Waithers said.

Deputies continued to watch the house and the suspects.

Meanwhile on one of the accused trespassers. Daniel Riveria, 20, of 101 Northern

burglary. Jewelry and enter-

Springs Apts., 1330, Alt Springs, was arrested and jailed on another charge. He was in juil when the E. Orange Street burglary was committed. Walthers said. But Daniel Riveria and his brother Anthony Rivera, 19, of no address, are identified as the adult suspects in one of the cracked burglary rings.

Anthony Rivers was arrested in the case along with three boys Thursday, when deputies watched one of the boys leave an Altamonte Springs apart-ment complex in a vehicle a ment complex in a venicle a witness to the E. Orange Street burgiary reportedly had identified as being at the scene of that burgiary.

Deputies followed that car to the vacant house and saw the

boy pickup Anthony Riveria and two boys. They drove on to

Interstate 4, where Walthers said his men stopped their car and charged the four with

The investigation continued with the four being questioned at the sheriff's department. That questioning, Walthers said, led to reported confessions to numerious burglaries. That investigation also led deputies to the second ring of accused boy burgiars. Waithers said. Those three were also rounded

up and jailed.
In addition to the trespass charge against Anthony Riveria he is also charged with armed burglary and grand theft in connection with the E. Orange Street burglary. Three boys accused as his accomplices face those same charges.

Daniel Riveria is charged with armed burglary, burglary to a vehicle, grand theft of a motor vehicle, grand theft and petty theft. Additional charges are pending against all the sus-

Walthers said \$5,000 worth of goods allegedly stolen by the reputed Riveria gang were re-covered at the house of one of their friends in Volusia County.

#### Sentence

Continued from Page 1A they went into his grandmother's bedroom and murdered her. He told deputies he understood the robbery was to involve no violence. He said he ran from the house and hid

he ran from the house and hid after discovering his grandmother had been killed.

Thursday's sentencing was delayed while investigators from the public defender's office transported several members of Walker's family from Oviedo to the courthouse in Sanford. Defense attorneys then explained to the family members that Walker's plea was not an ad-Walker's plea was not an ad-

Several members of Walker's family told Judge Eaton that Walker and his grandmother had been very close and they were sure he hadn't meant for her to die in the robbery.

Judge Eaton said after imposing the sentence, "I have been as much involved with this case as any other case this year. I have seen you in court, and heard you talk," he told Walker. "I am convinced that you did

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not kill your grandmother, if that makes your family feel any

"However," the judge con-tinued, "if you were not a crack cocaine user, your grandmother would still be alive today."

Walker's attorneys attempted to have his statement to depu-ties about the events of that night disbarred from being used as evidence, but Judge Eaton denied the request.

Defense Attorney Russell

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McLatchey said that ruling will be appealed. He claims the confession came after seven hours of questioning and was illegally obtained.

The sentence imposed does

not allow Walker to be eligible for parole for 25 years. Walker will receive credit for the 308 days he has spent in the county jail, and the sentence he is currently serving on an assault charge will run concurrently with the life sentence.

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The total annual payroll for AAA in Central Florida is expected to be about \$21 million. AAA estimates it will pay \$500,000 annually in Florida property taxes and will purchase about \$10 million annually in

Washington, D.C. High building and operating costs in that area. high housing costs and a limited pool of available workers contributed to AAA's decision to

Texas, or Orlando.

The relocation is the largest to

since Westinghouse Electric Co. moved 500 employees with its steam turbine division from Pittaburgh in 1983, according to

The AAA headquarters, being developed by the Oliver T. Carr Co. of Washington, D.C., is the business center.

AAA had outgrown its Co. of Washington. D.C., 12-212.000-iquare-foot better to be a second out 200.000 a bout 15 miles from about 400.000 square feet of washington. D.C. High building about 400.000 square feet of and operating costs in that area.

In the business center.

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Co. of Washington operations providing support for about 154 affiliated auto clubs across the nation and in Canada.

printing area for publications, cartography, travel resources, a data center, trafffic safety

services, public relations and a large employee cafeteria.

The J-shaped building is actually two separate buildings connected by a 240-foot atrium. It features a glass-enclosed main lobby and an exterior fitted with brise soleil (sun screen) louvers. It will have a marble floor and a skylight above with a dozen 30-foot-tall palm trees, according to a construction spokesperson for The George Hyman Construction Company of Hollywood, Fla.

AAA was founded in 1902 and was first headquartered in New York City. It moved to Falls Church in 1973.

The non-profit organization provides travel services to more than 30 million members through 1,000 branches in the United States and Canada, lobbles the government on autorelated issues and helps educate people nationwide on traffic safety issues.

employees over the next 12

Ultimately, the commetely 780 national headquarters and club employees will occupy the new building.

president of public and govern-ment policy, said that relocating employees are expected to buy homes with a total value of \$23 million while others will rent homes or apartments.

Florida goods and services.

months, and 90 employees immediately. Wall is carefully screening resumes and conducting interviews at the In-ternational Business Center, 300 International Parkway.

Relocation costs alone for AAA

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Eleanor June Bellucci, 63, 100

co-owner of Office Warehouse.

inc., Longwood and a member of

Survivors include husband.

Herman; son, Frank Richard,

Altamonte Springs; daughter, Pamela J. Melton, Altamonte

Springs; four grandchildren; two

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Emma L. Harris, 91, 2107 Oak Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, Born Oct. 13, 1897, in Holston, Va., she moved to Sanford from Bluefield, W.Va., in 1957. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford. She was a 50-year member of the

West Virginia Order of the Eastem Star, a life member of Order of the Eastern Star, Sanford and a member of Sanford Senior

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From a possible 87 cities where AAA could have relocated, it was narrowed down to a choice of either Ft. Worth,

## are \$18.5 million.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Emme L. Herris. VI. of Senteral, who died Wednesday, will be 2:05 Selectory afformers of First United Methodist Church of Senteral with Rev. V. Scott Herris officating, assisted by Rev. William McLoud and Rev. Timethy Hass. Grannish services and interment will be Lakeside Circle, Sanford, died Thursday at her residence. Born June 22, 1926, in Homestead, Pa., she moved to Sanford from Margate in 1985. She was a

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#### Soldier of Fortune award overturned

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court reversed a \$9.4 million judgment against Soldier of Fortune magazine, ruling a publication cannot be held liable for an advertisement that results in a murder or other crimes.

The three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that an overly strict standard of conduct was imposed on the magazine when it was held liable

for a contract killing arranged as a result of its advertisements.

On March 3, 1986, a jury in U.S. District Court jury in Houston found that the magazine had acted with gross negligence in publishing a personal services ad through which Robert Black hired a mercenary to kill his wife for \$10,000.

In reversing the award, Davis said the standard of conduct impressed on Soldier of Fortises by the court was "too high."

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#### AZT findings encouraging

WASHINGTON — Medical experts and homoxexual rights groups hailed the finding that the drug AZT can help three times as many AIDS-infected Americans as previously estimated, but questions remained whether enough patients could afford the costly treatment.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said the finding is a "significant milestone in the battle to change AIDS from a fatal disease to a treatable one."

These results provide real hope for the millions of people worldwide who are infected with HIV," the human im-

worldwide who are infected with HIV." the numan immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS, Sullivan said Thursday in releasing the results of the study.

Until recently, AZT — the only government-approved drug to directly attack the AIDS virus — had been recommended only for the 20,000 Americans with fully developed AIDS or advanced AIDS-related complex, called ARC. AZT is not a cure for AIDS, but replants life. for AIDS, but prolongs life.

#### Environmentalists want oil trust fund

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Environmentalists have filed suit on behalf of the wildlife threatened by the Exxon Valdez spill, demanding that the oil industry create a multibillion-dollar

trust fund to restore the Alaska coastline.

The National Wildlife Federation, the Wildlife Federation of Alaska and the Natural Resources Defense Council filed suit Thursday in state Superior Court, charging Exxon, the Alyeska Pipeline Co. and six other oil companies that co-own the pipeline with gross negligence, being a public nuisance and fraudulent misrepresentation for claiming they would be able to handle any oil spill.

From United Press International reports

#### **Higher deficit** predicted by budget office

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WASHINGTON - The Congressional Budget Office predicts the budget deficit in facal 1980 will be between \$18 billion and \$24 billion higher than the deficit target under the Gram-m-Rudman balanced-budget

But Thursday's projection of a higher-than-permitted deficit by the non-partisan congressional agency will not trigger automatic spending cuts required by the law when deficits exceed their annual targets by more than \$10 billion.

Such across-the-board cuts. called sequestration, would oc-cur only if the administration's Office of Management and Budget concluded that the facal 1990 deficit was higher than \$110 billion — the \$100 billion deficit target of Gramm-Rudman, plus a 10 percent

The OMB will release its re-vised deficit projections next week and the CBO said the administration's numbers were expected to show that the projected fiscal 1990 deficit would be about \$105 billion — below the \$110 billion mark that would

trigger sequestration.

Those spending cuts, if they occur, would be split equally between defense and non-

defense programs.
Robert Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said variations in the two projections are partly due to dif-ferent economic assumptions used by the two agencies. The CBO predicts slower economic growth, somewhat higher inter-est rates and higher inflation than the president's budget of-

## Consumer prices up .02%; inflation levels dropping

WASHINGTON - Inflation continued to ease from high spiral out of control in the near levels patter this year as consuler prices grew diseasotally adjusted 0.2 percent in July, the Labor-Department reported to Labor Department reported to-

The moderate uptick in the Consumer Price Index follows an identical 0.2 percent increase in June and brings the overall inflation for this year down to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.5 percent.

consecutive month, provides reassurance that inflation will not

Volatile food and energy prices have tended to distort the monthly inflation numbers so far this year, making overall inflationary trend seem worse than it was early in the year and better than it is now, analysts said.

The news, along with last July continued to retreat from adjusted 0.4 percent during week's report that wholesale high levels earlier in the year July.

agreement and olifield accidents forced crude oil costs up sharply. Overall energy prices were down to the price were down to the price also continued to take from heights reached early in the year when the effects of

last year's drought were still being felt. Overall food prices and beverage costs rose a modest 0.3 during the month, with lower prices for pork, poultry, fish and eggs.

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# Census finds many people shift in and out of poverty

WASHINGTON - The Census Bureau, in a major experimental study, found large shifts in the poverty population over short periods of time, with as many as 25 percent poor one year no longer in poverty the next.

The study, based on the bureau's new Survey of Income and Program Participation interviews conducted from January 1984 through 1985, shows considerable movement of people into as well as out of poverty. For example, one in five people with a povertylevel income in 1985 was not poor in 1984.

The report, released Thursday, is expected to be closely studied by government officials and private researchers involved in welfare reform and social policy issues, and it provides some of the first official confirmation of some researchers' contention that many people experience poverty in spells or short episodes. Such findings could lead to the redesign of many welfare programs and plans to increase efforts to help those whose poverty is persis--tent rather than episodic.

Census researchers also used a new tool they call "equivalence-adjusted income" for income comparisons in the report based on changes over time in family size and composition and in the costs of living that affect income réquirements.

The official poverty rate in 1984 was 14.4 percent, with 33.7 million people in poverty. For a family of four, the poverty threshold was \$10,609. The Census Bureau's experimental study put the poverty rate somewhat lower, at

11.5 percent. Overall, the survey found in using the new analytical tool that 75 percent of all Americans experienced a change in their real family income of over 5 percent between 1964 and 1985, with 35 percent experiencing a change of 20 percent or more.

Jacksonville.

## New incinerator rules said unsafe

**United Press International** 

WASHINGTON - An environmental group said Thursday it would sue President Bush and other administration officials unless they stop allowing new incinerators for hazardous waste disposal and start requiring businesses to reduce

toxic emissions. Plans for the suit were anrounced at a news conference also attended by an Environmental Protection Agency official, who said current federal rules for incinerators are inadequate and accused EPA Administrator William Reilly of making a "deal" with a private waste-disposal company to op-

pose tougher state regulations. "Any incinerator that is permitted today under the present rules will not protect the public health and environment." said Hugh Kaufman, an EPA

hazardous waste investigator. "Incinerator regulations are so outrageously poor ... you are besically just creating a landfill in the sky."

The EPA said in a statement its rules are "fully protective of the public health," requiring 99.9 percent destruction of hazardous materials and allowing only minimal emissions that pose no health risk. EPA officials said they had no immediate comment on the charges of a

The environmentalists' news conference was one of several held across the nation to mark the release of a study by the National Toxics Campaign Fund. which accused the EPA of quietly adopting plans for new incinerators while Bush is promoting new "clean air" legisla-

"I get so angry with these

people I could spit nails at them," said Patty Frase, who came to Washington from Arkansas, where she is fighting plans to burn dangerous dioxin from an Agent Orange plant in her former hometown of

The report said the EPA favors incineration as a way in which states can meet the requirements of the Superfund Act, in which a hazardous waste plan for the next 20 years must be filed by Oct. 17 to qualify for toxic cleanup funds.

Officials said the toxics campaign would file suit against Bush. Reilly and Budget Director Richard Darman on or after Oct. 17 unless the administration requires industry to reduce hazardous waste production and suspends certification of new incinerators and toxic waste dumps pending environmental impact statements.

#### Rafsanjani sets new hostage conditions

ATHENS, Greece — Iranian President Akbar Hashemi-Rahanjani offered to help secure the release of Western hostages in Lebanon only if Washington took steps to show it was no longer hostile to Iran. the official Islamic Republic News

Rafanniani made his remarks Thursday hours after taking an oath of office before the Iranian Parliament, becoming the fourth president of the decade-old Islamic Republic.

An IRNA dispatch monitored in Athens said Rafanniani set out his new conditions for helping free the hostages during a meeting with visiting Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahabsada Yaqub Klian.

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IRNA quoted him as saying in his meeting with Yaqub Rhan:
"I have said many times if the U.S. expects us to help in the
Lebanese issue, it should show in practice that it has stopped its hostile stand against us."

#### Pakistan marks Zie crach anniversary

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - About 100,000 people attended a prayer ceremony to mark the first anniversary of the death of President Mohammad Zia ui-Haq, and a senior Moslem cleric asked that "God deliver us from this curse" of a woman prime

'God has imposed a woman on us afid it is a curse," Abdul Quadir Azad said of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto during prayers Thursday at Zia's gravesite in the grounds of islamabed's Faisal Mosque. "We pray that God deliver us from this curse."

From United Press International reports

#### Walesa advisor expected to be named

Poland's, first non-communist government since World War II

WARSAW, Poland - A pro-Solidarity newspaper said today that Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a Roman Catholic intellectual and personal adviser to Solidarity leader Lech Waless, is likely to be named as the first noncommunist prime minister of Poland since World War II. The Gazeta Wyborcza news-

paper said Waless proposed three Solidarity candidates to President Wojciech Jaruzelski during their Thursday meeting and Masowiecki is the most acceptable to the Communist Party.

The newspaper identified the other candidates as Bronislaw Geremek, leader of the Solidarity parliamentary caucus, and Jacek Kuron, a Solidarity

parliamentarian and former de-

parliamentarian and former de-tained whose nomination in-ritated Communist leaders.

"The most likely candidate is Mazowiecki, a opposition politi-cian with a 30-year long experi-ence," the newspaper said.

The once-outlawed Solidarity was a step closer to forming the first non-communist East bloc government in more than 40 years today after Jaruzelski agreed to a coalition led by the free trade union-based move-ment.

Walesa presented his plans for a new government Thursday

during a two-hour meeting with Jaruselski. During the meeting Communist Prime Minister Caeslaw Kisaczak resigned after a mere 15 days in office. Kisaczak said he was unable to

form a new government after the Communist Party's two coalition partners defected to Solidarity. wrecking the Communists chances of clinging to total power in Poland.

Gazeta said the formation of a new Solidarity-government led by Mazowiecki would mean the end of the ruling monopoly of the Communist Party.

## French carrier going to coast of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - France has dispatched one of its two aircraft carriers to the eastern Mediterranean to protect 7,000 French citizens living in Beirut, where Christian and Moslem forces have ignored a United Nations call for a cease-fire.

Christian troops and Syrian-backed Moslems lobbed artillery shells and mortars into populated areas of Christian east and Moslem west Beirut Thursday, killing a Christian child and a

Moslem adult and wounding five

civilians, police said. The violence effectively breached previous pledges to respect the U.N. appeal for a cease-fire but did not develop into full-scale fighting or heavy bombardments of civilian areas. police said.

In Paris, French Prime Minister Michel Rocard's office announced it was sending the aircraft carrier Foch as a precautionary measure to beef up its forces in the eastern Mediter-ranean and to assist French citizens in Lebanon if necessary. John F. Schaeffer M.D., P.A. takes pleasure in announcing his association with

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#### Another judge gunned down în Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia - Four gunmen riding two motorcycles during evening rush hour shot and killed a judge who recently confirmed an arrest order against a man the United States believes is in charge of the world's largest cocaine ring.

The four unidentified gunmen shot Superior Court Judge Carlos Valencia Wednesday evening just 10 blocks from his courtroom offices and wounded one of the three bodyguards accompanying him, authorities said Thursday.

The gunmen disappeared in traffic before Valencia's bodyguards could react to the attack. police said.

The president of a judicial employees' association condemned Valencia's slaying as an attempt to "sink the Colombian judicial system in chaos."

In the past five years, cocaine-connected killers have Carlos Mauro Hoyos, three Superior Court magistrates and more than 20 judges as well as Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla.

"The series of murders of judges and death threats proves that criminal organizations are trying to sink the Colombian judicial system in chaos," said Helmut Moreno, president of the National Association of Judicial Employees.

Valencia, 43, had confirmed an arrest order March 14 against Pablo Escobar for masterminding the murder of anti-drug crusading newspaper publisher Guillermo Cano on Dec. 17. 1986.

Escobar, 38, is under indictment in Florida for massive cocaine smuggling in the early 1980s and has been accused by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration of heading the so-called Medellin cocaine cartel. which is responsible for 80 percent of worldwide cocaine traffic.

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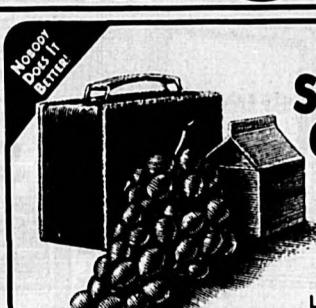
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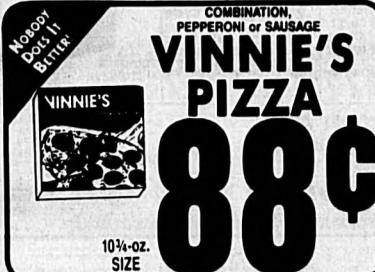
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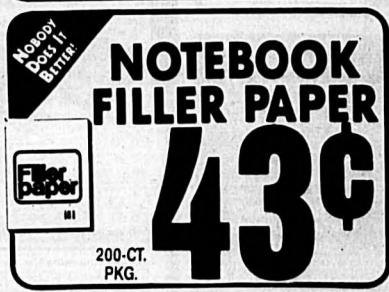
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## IN BRIEF

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### **Power surge lifts Orioles**

BALTIMORE - Home runs by Stan Jefferson and Cal Ripken Jr. highlighted an eight-runfourth inning that powered the Baltimore Ortoles to an 11-6 rout Thursday night of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jeff Ballard, 12-6, beat John Cerutti, 9-7, in the opener of a four-game series. The victory improved Baltimore's lead to 2 1-2 games over

Toronto in the AL East. defferson, who drove in a career-high five runs, drilled a three-run homer and Ripken. playing in his 1,208th consecutive game. added a two-run shot off relief pitcher Frank



Ripken passed Steve Garvey for third place on the all-time consecutive games played list. Ripken trails Lou Gehrig (2, 130) and Everett Scott (1, 307) in games.

In other action Thursday Oakland trimmed Cleveland 4-0; New York topped Detroit 2-1; Milwaukee fromced Boston 8-4; Chicago tagged Texas 6-1 and Kansas City thumped Scattle 2:

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#### SSC to register players today

The Seminole Soccer Club is ready to begin its fall season and is encouraging interested athletes to register early. The SSC has set upthree different locations for participants to sign

Today, players can register at the Publix on Red Bug Lake Road in Casselberry from 5-8 p.m. On Saturday, registration will be available at the K-Mart in Lake Mary on Lake Ermina Road from 10 a.m.-3 p.in.. Then, at the Soccer Rick in Jamestown on State Road 434 in Longwood. players can register on Aug. 26th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In order to register the Seminole Soccer Club must have the following a parent and player signature, a copy of certified state birth certificate, two pictures of the player (small and non-returnable) and a \$65 check made out to Seminole Soccer (Fall Season).

Any athlete wishing further information should call 321-5264. The Seminole Soccer Club is a non-profit organization affiliated with the Florida Youth Soccer Association.

#### FOOTBALL

#### McMahon reported traded

SAN DIEGO - The Chicago Bears have traded quarterback Jim McMahon to the San Diego Chargers, The San Diego Union reported today.

"A deal sending McMahon to San Diego is done and will be announced today," The Union said in its morning edition. "The off-injured and disgruntled QB, who led the Bears to a Super Bowl victory in 1986 before falling out of favor with Coach Mike Ditka, will be in a Chargers uniform this weekend at Soldier Field against the team he played for, and frequently feuded

The Union did not indicate who or what the Bears would receive in return for the eight-year veteran, whose role with Bears this season could have been anything from starter to thirdstringer behind Mike Tomezak and Jim Harbaugh.

McMahon started the Bears first nine games last season and led the team to seven victories before suffering a sprained right knee.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Walton's streak hits 27 games

CINCINNATI - Jerome Walton drilled a two-run single with two out in the ninth inning Thursday night to rally the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a sweep of the three-game series.

Trailing 2-1 entering the ninth, the Cubs started their rally with two out. Vance Law reached on a walk from John Franco, 3-6. Curtis Wilkerson pinch ran and moved to second when

Shawon Dunston singled. Pinch hitter Lloyd McClendon then walked to load the bases and Walton followed with a two-run single to left.



Walton had singled to open the game, extending his hitting streak to 27 games, longest in the majors this season.

Winner Rick Sutcliffe, 13-9, allowed five hits over eight innings. He struck out seven and walked three. Mitch Williams pitched the ninth to earn his 31st save.



#### BASEBALL

8 00 p.m. - SUN, Toronto Blue Jays at Baltimore Orioles, (L)

# Domino's finishes fourth

#### By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

Domino's Pizza won seven games in the girls' 16-and-Under Amateur Softball Association Junior Olympic national tournament to linish fourth. overall in the 58-team tournament last weekend in Hurst, Texas.

Domino's, a collection of Seminole and Orange county softball players. qualified for the national tournament with a win in the Tifton, Ga., tournament in Jone, when the feam won three consecutive tournaments. Domino's fourth place finishthis year automatically qualities them for next years 17-and-Under

"I really think we peaked back in June," Coach Bob Montalvo said "We won three tournaments in a row, and then we didn't play innehin July. We didn't play well in the regionals and it took us a few games. to get going in the nationals.

Domino's, whiched finished with an overall record of 38-9, opened the national tournament with two wins. downing the Aces of Atlanta, Texas, 10-2 and Pas-Point, Miss., 8-4.

Both those teams were middle-of-the-road. Montalyn said

They weren't bad, but they weren't teams capable of winning the tournament. We got a scare in the second game, but were able to hang in there and win."

Domino's then ran up against Lake Lytle from southern Florida. the eventual champions, and dropped a 5-1 decision to fall into the losers' bracket.

"We finally started to hit the ball in that game," Montalvo said. "The problem was we hit the ball right at people."

Domino's came back to white its next three opponents, hammering Mountain Park, Ga., 16-2, Carbon Hill, Ala.: 15-3 and the Renegades II from Elizabeth, Pa., 20-3.

"We built some confidence in those three games by litting the hall." Montalvo said. "We knew after the game with Lake Lytle that we could bit the ball, we just had to find the gaps."

Domino's advanced another round by whipping the Carohna Dynamites from Columbia, S.C., 7-3 before upending last year's runner-up. Oklahoma A&P. 7-6. A&P led 4-1 through the first four innings before Domino's field the

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Lake Brantley's Michelle Davis hit 466 for Domino's Pizza in the Amateur Softball Association's 16-and Under Junior Olympic tournament last week. She also had 11 runs scored, 12 RBI, four triples and two doubles,

## Murchison rallies for PGA Section win

#### United Press International

ORLANDO - Former fouring pro-Bill Murchison of Orlando fired a two-under-par 70 Thursday for a come-from-behind victory in the 10th annual North Florida PGA Section Championship at Grand Cypress Country Club

Murchison, 33, came from five strokes off the pace the in final round to finish at five-under-par-211. He had opened with 70 on the same Old course Tuesday and matched par-71 on the New course Wednesday

Robbie Gilmore of Atlantic Beach. who had a four stroke lead after two rounds on a pair of 68s, finished with 78 and slipped to second at 214. His margin disappeared

quickly when he tour-putted for double-bogey six on the first hole and bogged the next two holes.

Dan Wood of Winter Springs, who had shared the first round lead with Gilmore, closed with 71 and an even par total of 215 and third place in the \$30,000 tournament.

"I thought I would need 65 to 67 today to have a chance." Murchison said. "but it played pretty tough out

Murchison played on the PGA Tour from 1978-80 and in 1983. He has been the head professional at nearby Cypress Creek Country Club since 1985.

Murchison won \$4,000 tor first place. Gilmore received \$2,700 for timshing second, and Wood got \$2,000 for placing third.

## Dolphins in search of some redemption

#### United Press International

JACKSONVILLE - The Miami Dolphins and the Houston Oilers are coming off decisive losses in their preseason openers last weekend, but it's the Dolphins who feel the need for redemption Saturday night

Coach Don Shula left honestly embarrassed by Miann's play in a 21-0 first-half beating by the Bears. and his spirits were not buoved when the Dolphins' reserves rallied to close to a 28-20 deficit.

"Nobody wants to look that bad." Shula said of the first half, "It was about as pathetic as we could play. We certainly need to play better against Houston

The Oilers dropped a 41-23 decision at Tampa, but in contrast to the Dolphins, their first stringers

won the first quarter against the Bues first stringers, 9-7. After Coach Jerry Glanville took out most of his starters, the Bues and quarterback Vinny Testaverde exploded for 24 points in the second quarter and a 31-9 lead.

"I thought we looked pretty sharp offensively on our second series of the game with Warren Moon at quarterback." Glanville said, "On defense, we weren't as sharp as we normally are."

The Oilers, 10-6 and a wild-card winner last year, aren't hurting as hadly as the Dolphins from holdouts, although wide receiver Drew Hill and running back Mike Rozier are holding out. But their injury list is long.

We need to get healthy. It's obvious that if all of our players See Redemption, Page 3B

## Appellate court rules against Rose

#### United Press International

Summertime blues

work out for the first time in pads.

CINCINNATI - The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday rejected Pete Rose's appeal of a ruling by a federal judge that Rose's lawsuit against Baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti belongs in federal court and not in a local court:

Lyman High School senior running back Octavius Holiday goes through

his paces during the Greyhounds' two a day preseason practices. Most

teams will take the next step toward gelting ready for the season and

On July 31, U.S. District Court Judge John Holschuh of Columbus ruled that Rose's case belonged in tederal court in Columbus, not Hamilton County Common Pleas Court in Cincinnati. Holsehuh said federal court was the proper venue because Rose lived in Ohlo and Giamatti lived in New York.

In Thursday's ruling, the three-judge panel said the Cincinnati Reds manager's appeal was inappropriate

and that Holsehuh made the correct decision in keeping the case in federal court:

Rose originally filed his lawsuit in local court in Cincinnati and succeeded earlier this summer in getting Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Norhert Nadel to issue a temporary restraining order that prevented Giamatti from conducting a disciplinary hearing against Rose for gambling allegations against

"I'm grateful for the expeditions handling of the appeal by the 6th Circuit and I look forward to the resolution of this matter in district court so that I may then have my hearing." Giamatti said in a statement following the ruling

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## Wall takes over at University of Tampa

#### United Press International

TAMPA — Bill Wall, an associate athletic director for the University of Miann, was named athletic director Thursday of the University of Tampa, a Division II school that has overcome tight budget restrictions to field several impressive sports programs.

Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs at Tampa, announced Wall's biring during a news conference in which he introduced the new director.

Tampa, which has long considered a move to Division I status, had been operating without a permanent director since Fran Curei resigned in January, Wall, 50, will begin at Lampa in early September. He has served

as associate director of athletics for business and finance at the University of Miami since November 1986, managing the fiscal operations of a \$14.1 million

Wall will operate on a considerably smaller scale at Tampa, which has not had a full-time athletic department fund-raiser since 1984. The Spartans dropped their football program after the 1974 season and the basketball team, which has carned six straight NCAA Division II national tournament bids under Coach Richard Schmidt, labors in relative obscurity.

"This is a situation that is very, very challenging." said Wall, who was director of finance and business

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#### International has players confused

#### United Press International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. - Lee Trevino, playing his first round under the unique International scoring system. put one of the day's highest scores on the board Thursday and then wondered if he had done something wrong.

It was a feeling shared by a lot of pros. who had to adjust their thinking and their games for one of the few tournaments that deviate from the PGA's standard medal-play format.

Trevino posted a plus-9 under the tournament's modified Stableford system, which rewards eagles and birdies but subtracts points for bogeys and worse. "Plus 9. yeah. Eve never heard of a plus 9," said Trevino, who skipped the tournament's first three years because he wasn't enthralled with the format. "h

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#### STATS & STANDINGS

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Alex Antenitich, Austria, and Janethan Canter, Los Angeles, Calif., def. Richard Premberg, Australia, and Carl Limberger, Australia, 6-3, 6-2; Mileslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia, and Milan Srojber, Czechoslovakia, def. Ivan Landt, Graenerich, Cann., and Andrew Schalder, Canada, 6-8, 7-8.

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Chris Dragamirescu (4), Flushing, M.Y., def. Robin Dolich, East Recksway, M.Y., 6-2, 6-4; Tanya Steeluk (5), Villa Park, Calif., def. Jennifer Lane (2), Sherbarn, Mass., 6-0, 6-3. Decides

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PGA SENIORS
1. Orville Moody \$412,766; 2. Bob Charles \$339,631; 3. Bruce Crampton \$319,687; 4. Den Bies \$314,753; 5. Harold Henning \$38,447; 4. Miller Barber \$388,344; 7. Deve Hill \$389,732; 6. Al Geiberger \$252,045; 9. Larry March 1975

Miller Barber \$286,344; 7. Dave Hill \$286,722; 8. Al Gelberger \$252,045; 9. Larry Mowry \$242,339; 10. Charles Coody \$226,430.
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1. Belsy King \$325,957; 2. Nancy Lapez \$465,189; 3. Beth Daniel \$339,351; 4. Pat Bradley \$387,166; 5. Patly Sheehan \$30,346; 6. Ayako Chamolo \$176,495; 7. Tammie Green \$179,166; 8. Sherri Turner \$174,446; 9. Patli Rizzo \$166,432; 10. Juli Inksler \$161,443.

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WOMEN'S TERMIS

1. Steff! Graf \$979,905; 2. Martina Navratilova \$302,464; 3. Arantsa Sanchez \$402,523; 4. Gabriela Sabatini \$309,301; 5. Zina Garrison \$300,420; 4. Helena Sukova \$302,420; 7. Jana Novotna \$275,000; 8. Chris Evert \$192,783; 9. Natalia Zverava \$143,100; 10.

Mary Joe Fernandez \$154,181. AUTO RACING NASCAR 1. Rusty Wallace \$827,660; 2. Derreil Waltrip \$770,040; 1. Ken Schrader \$437,380; 4. Dale Earnhardt \$412,550; 5. Terry Labonie \$498,232, 6. Bill Elliott \$462,167; 7. Devey Allison \$452,24; 8. Mark Martin \$372,666; 9.

Geoff Bodine \$351,485; 10. Morgan Shepherd CART

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\$367,704.

BOWLING

1. Mike Aulby \$292,215; 2. Del Ballard Jr., \$186,260; 3. Amleto Monacelli \$142,215; 4. Pete Weber \$131,270; 5. Brian Voss \$101,230; 6. Deve Ferraro \$101,172; 7. Jess Slayrook \$100,005; 8. Tony Wesflake \$93,450; 9. Randy Pedersen \$87,225; 10. Jim Pencak \$86,833.

THOROUGHBRED BACING

JOCKEYS - 1. Pet Day \$7,492,288; 2. Leftit Pincay Jr. \$7,204,641; 3. Gary Stevens \$6,929,369; 4. Pet Valenzuela \$6,483,199; 5. Angel Cordero Jr. \$6,154,959; 6. Eddie Delahoussaye \$6,003,992; 7. Jose Santos \$5,961,442; 8. Chris McCarron \$5,758,845; 9. Chris Antley \$5,456,359; 10. Kent Desormeaux

TRAINERS - 1. D. Wayne Lukas \$8.492.424; 2. Charlie Whittingham \$7,189.456; 3. Shug McGaughey \$3,510,464; 4. Neil . Drysdale \$2,790.785; 5. Ron McAnally \$1,934,212; 6. Julio Canani \$1.858,647; 7. Dick Lundy \$1,824,043; 8. Gary Jones \$1,791,462; 9. Jerry Hollendorfer \$1,790,347; 10. Mei Stute

NORSES — 1. Sunday Silence \$2,428,454; 2. Easy Goer \$1,344,250; 3. Open Mind \$965,140; 4. Blushing John \$860,000; 5. Awe Inspiring \$778,052; 6. Proper Reality \$757,290; 7. Western Playboy \$457,515; 8. Cryptoclearance \$452,200; 9. Bayakoa \$448,150; 10. Marsi \$446,800

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Manzi \$2.758,145; 9. Sleve Condren \$2.434,154;

10. Ron Pierce \$2,419,190. HORSES — 1. Dexter Nukes \$905,546; 2. ilie Jeff \$786.870; 3. Park Avenue Joe \$583,100; 4. Matts Scooter \$544,125; 5. Sam Francisco Ben \$500,915; 6. Kentucky Spur \$450,730; 7. Jaguar Spur \$439,930; 8. Casino Cowboy \$430,740; 9. Backstreet Guy \$426,500; 10. Bates Moure \$75,825 10. Before Hours \$375,975.

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Portland — Signed Yugoslavian guard
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Braves at Orlando Twins

Gastineau takes jab at a boxing career

United Press International

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Mark Gastineau will follow the footsteps of Ed "Too Tall" Jones by giving up his football career to become a proboxer, his new promoter said Thursday.

Promoter Murray Pesim said Gastineau and his girlfriend Brigitte Nielsen will soon move into Pezim's expansive Van-couver mansion to prepare for a professional ring career.

"He's gonna become a fighter. This guy is mean. When he's in the ring he gets mean." Pezim said during a telephone interview.

T've seen him box. Don't take him lightly. I've seen a lot of athletes and he's the most coordinated I've ever seen.'

Gastineau Wednesday told a press conference he liked boxing because of the challenge, and said Nielsen was supporting the venture.

Gastineau, 32, is 6-foot-5 and 275-pounds. He began boxing during an NFL strike four years ago but has never had a real fight in the ring. His father Ernie was a pro boxer.

would be an awesome

feeling to do something like that with the odds against you and be able to overcome them," Gastineau said. "But I've got the

potential to do it."

Gastineus played defensive end for the New York Jets from 1979 until he retired in the middle of last season. He had considered trying to also with considered trying to sign with another team this year but decided to box instead. He made the Pro Bowl five times and his 22 secks in 1984 is an NFL

Pezim said that Gastinesu, a friend of his, saked for help launching a professional boxing

"I didn't want to see him used or taken advantage of." Pezim

Pesim said Gastineau will be trained by New Yorker Jim Glenn, who worked with Gastineau during his earlier try at boxing.

Pesim said he will call boxing promoters Don King and Bob Arum about arranging fights for Gestineau.

Dallas Cowboys defensive end Jones took off the 1979 season to try boxing. Although he won all his bouts, he returned to football in 1960.

## Fans and friends say goodbye to Richmond

United Press International

CONCORD, N.C. - Nearly 300 people attended a memorial service Thursday for stock car driver Tim Richmond, with some mourners enraged that his family kept his death a secret.

Charlotte Motor Speedway arranged the service after Richmond's family held a private burial in Ashland. Ohio, his hometown. Richmond's death Sunday was kept secret until Tuesday and friends said the family prevented visits during his last weeks. There's a hole burning in me

right now that I didn't get to tell him goodbye," sobbed Barry Dodson, Richmond's crew chief on the NASCAR circuit. "I wanted, we wanted, to tell him we love him. We didn't get to do that. I miss him." Richmond died in a West Palm

Beach, hospital where he was not even listed as a patient. His doctor said that was to prevent a parade of fans from coming to see him when he needed to conserve strength. About 300 people - but not a

tended the speedway memorial service. Many dressed in the uniform of racing fans - blue jeans and T-shirts. The drivers were in Brooklyn, Mich., for qualifying for Sunday's race.

Most of the mourners have

single NASCAR driver - at-

seen the lives of drivers snuffed out in flery accidents all too common in stock car racing. where technology has accelerated race cars to death-defying

But in Richmond's case, death may have been the result of life in another sort of fast lane.

His doctors would neither confirm nor deny he died of AIDS, although persistent rumors at the track over the last two years held that he contracted the deadly disease from a contaminated needle used to shoot cocaine.

Richmond was never able to handle the celebrity that came in his first year of racing, when he was named Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year. The next year he left Indy for Charlotte, where he joined Rick Hendrick's NASCAR team. The subsequent years were

rocky, with rumors circulating Richmond was battling cocaine addiction. He denied those reports, just as he denied having AIDS, although he suffered repeated bouts with pneumonia.

Bob Hice, sports reporter for WBT in Charlotte, described Richmond as a lonely man, even when he was winning.

"When Tim was lonely - and he was a lot - he'd call our sports desk and want to talk." Hice said. "He was sad, lonely. Maybe lost would be the right word. He didn't know quite what he wanted to do."

Hice was with Richmond when he won the 1987 race at Pocono International Raceway in Pennsylvania.

#### Rose:

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Rose's attorneys maintained that local court in Cincinnati was the proper forum for the case because the lawsuit also involved the Cincinnati Reds and because baseball was represented locally in Cincinnati by the Reds. Left unsaid was the probability that Rose, a native of Cincinnati and a big hero in his hometown, would receive a more sympathetic hearing in Cincinnati than elsewhere.

In his lawsuit, Rose is seeking to have someone other than Giamatti judge the gambling allegations against him. Under baseball rules, the commissioner would be empowered to suspend Rose from baseball for life if he finds Rose has bet on his own team. A baseball investigator has concluded that Rose did bet on his own team, but Rose flatly denies it. Rose contends Giamatti is biased against him and has already decided his guilt. Giamatti denies that accusation.

Last week. Holschuh temporarily blocked Giamatti's dis-

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ciplinary hearing against Rose until the question of jurisdiction was decided by the appellate court.

in blocking the hearing. Hoischuh also granted Rose's request to maintain his "status quo," pending appeal, meaning Giamatti cannot take any disciplinary action against Rose.

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**Triples** 

#### Confusion

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otio like I shot 80."

Trevino had an eagle, three birdies and two ogeys in his round, giving him an excellent hance of making the first of two cuts after

chance of making the first of two cuts after Friday's second round.

Seventy-two players start from scratch on Saturday, and then the top 24 servivors of the third round start even again on Sunday, chasing the \$180,000 winner's cheek.

"If I can stay away from the double bogeys, and not make a lot of bogeys, my chances are fooking pretty good to be here Saturday, and then we'll take it from these," Trevino said.

Little-known South African Wayne Westner, playing in the last foursome of the day, turned in the day's highest round at plus-16. Nick Price, Bill Glasson, Brad Fabel and Bob Older all finished plus-12, and Steve Ethington was at

plus-11.
"You get a little impatient if the birdles don't "You get a little impatient if the birdies don't come early, but if you relax a little and don't get too frustrated, there's going to be some coming," said Price, who went engle-birdie on his final two holes to pick up a quick seven points."

Under a new format this year, all 150 players will complete two rounds before the field is pared. In the past, daily cuts, were made after each round.

The change has many of the pros scratching their heads as they try to determine a strategy for

"You kind of get confused out there," anid Doug Tewell, who posted seven birdles in his round and finished with plus-10. "You get six or eight points on a day like this and then you say to yourself, "Now what do I do. Do I keep being aggressive or do I play conservative." do I play conservative."

#### Fourth

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score at 4-4 in the BBb. After the teams traded runs. Comino's came up with a two-run raily to go on and defeat the powerful Oklahoma team. Domino's then took on the Tifton Tomboys of Tifton, Ga., the team it had besten to qualify for the national tournament.

"Tifton came out looking for revenge after we had won its tournament." Montalvo said. "They

were really fired up and played a really strong

Then used an early raffy, then held off a late surge to post a 10-6 victory and claim third place in the prestigous fournament.

In the tourney, Domino's outscored its opponents 85-37 white compiling a .378 team batting average. The team won three games by the 12-run slaughter rule and were in both games it

Leading the hitting attack was Shannon Bolin of West Orange High School, who hit .500 [14-for-28] and scored 11 runs with 10 runs batted in and a team-high four doubles.

Michelle Davis of Lake Brantley. High School

batted .466 (14-for-30) with 11 runs accred and 12 RBI on four triples and a pair of doubles. Dens Morasch of Lake Mary High School connected for a .463 average (13-for-28) with eight runs scored. 10 RBI and a double.

Tanya Dias from Lake Brantley batted .423 (11-for-26) and scored five runs with three RBI. Lake Howell's Lian Boatwright hit .400 (12-for-30) with eight RBI while stroking a double and a

Lake Mary's Heather Golden batted .375 (12-for-32) with five RBI and eight runn accred while connecting on a double, a triple and a home

## Redemption-

don't get the preparation and the practice, we're not very good," Glassville said. Quarterback Warren Moon is

spected to start for the Otlers gain, and Shula says he will pen with Dan Marino. Backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt will get plenty of playing time for Miami with Beott

Secules mopping up.

Stouch, a free-agent acquisition from the Phoenix Cardinala, guided the Dolphina on two scoring drives in the second half Monday night, finishing both with touchdown passes. Secules le one drive and also had a translutioner theres.

"I thought Cliff did an excellent job." Shula said.
Shula will also start Troy Stradford and Ron Davenport at running back with Mark Duper and Freddie Banks at wide receiver. Ferreil Edmunds will

open at tight end.
On defense, the only change for the Dolphins will be Greg Clark starting for rookie Dans Batiste at inside linebacker.

Clark is a free-agent acquisi-tion from the Bears, who is counted on to contribute on special teams. Against his old teammates Monday, he had twounassisted tackles.

The Dolphins, who finished 6-10 last year, are still struggling without starting inside linebackers John Offerdahl and Mark Brown, both holdouts. No progress in contract talks have been reported.

Other holdouts are wide receiver Mark Clayton and first-round draft choice Sammie Smith.

Shule is clearly disappointed that Smith ien't in camp yet and lays a lot of the blame for a lack of rejuvenation of the running game on the Florida State alum's absence.

## lamba

Arizona Outlaws of the U.S. Football League from 1964 to 1966. "It's an awesome responsibility that I fully accept. One of my first responsibilities is to evaluate a feasibility study that was done on the possibility of returning football here."

Despite a sports budget of only \$500,000, the University of Tampa has boasted an impressive array of athletic programs. The baseball team annually ranks in the Top 10 of Division II schools and former first baseman Tino Martines starred on the U.S. Olympic team last year in Seoul. South Korea. Jay Miller won a national soccer title and Chuck Winship coached Tampa to consecutive golf championships.

"There was an extensive national search to fill this posttion," Wall said. "I've seen professional football teams change owners faster than this. I am enthused and happy to be here.

"In this job, I will draw from my entire athletic background. The University of Miami provided me with my re-entry to intercollegiate athletica and it was a good experience. Now, I'm thrilled to have a new opportunity. I've met many of the trustees here and it's obvious we have a good, wholesome atmosphere to work in."

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# People

#### IN BRIEF

#### Bromeliad show scheduled

The Third Annual Bromeliad Fantasy will be sponsored by the Seminole Bromeliad Society on Saturday, Aug. 19, in DeLand at the Earl Brown Park Activity Center. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the show will feature educational displays, classes on propogation, mounting and dish garden building, and a propogation of the featured will be an extensive membership plant sale. Also featured will be an extensive display of show-quality plants and a rare plant auction. For more information, call Charles Tait at 904-789-1052.

#### Program to help parents teach children to read

BANFORD - Partners in Learning, Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to community-based parent education, will begin Peak With Books, an early childhood program designed to build reading readiness skills in children through books.

The 36-week program will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 23, from 9:30-10:45 a.m. in the Castle Brewer Court Community Room of the Sanford Housing Authority projects. The program is for mothers of children birth-age to 4 years old. Anyone in the community is welcome.

Quality children's books will be used to help parents introduce the pleasure of reading to their preschool children. Participating parents will be given their own copies of the books to use at home. Books will be present reading readiness skills and behavioral issues such as discipline, fear and self-esteem. The program and books are free to participating parents.

For more information, call Marge Nelsen, director of Partners in Learning. Inc., at

## Lone diner wants to share dinner table

DEAR ABBIT: There are a lot of lonely people in the world. Maybe you can help us.

I am a widow with grown children and I eat out frequently-usually alone. When I look around and see other diners alone, I am tempted to ask one to join me, or ask if I may join them, but of course I never do for fear of being misunderstood.

When I traveled in Europe. I notice that the person who seated the patrons in most restaurants asked solitary diners if they cared to share a table. No one seemed to object; in fact, they were delighted with the idea of having company.

I woulder why this isn't done in the United States. The lone dineral would have compa-nionally and the restaurant would have more available I space. The diner would have the funeral of my beloved mother. privilege of declining if he or she She passed away last January. preferred to eat alone.

Abby, and see if anybody every day of our lives. salutes.

#### PARTY OF ONE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR PARTY OF ONE: I ran it up the flagpole a year and a half ago, and a small army of renders saluted. Read on:

DEAR ABBIT: Several years ago, I wandered into a small cafe in Santa Fc. N.M. I was asked if I was alone, I was I was then asked if I wanted to sit at the "maverick table."

I didn't know what it was, so they explained. It was a large table where those who came in alone could sit, and perhaps visit with others who were also alone.

Abby, I sat there and met some of the nicest people-and I didn't have to cat alone.

I think this is such a wonderful idea, but I've never seen it done at any other restaurant. Since so many people are alone and lonely these days, perhaps if you printed this, some cafe owners



would consider it. M.B. SKIPWORTH,

WICEITA, EAN. DEAR M.B.: Great idea! Of course some people prefer to eat alone, but with the "maverick table." at least they'll have a

DEAR ABBY: I would like to thank the person who sewed two pennies in the lining of a silk suit purchased to wear to the We were very close, and talked Run this up the flagpole, on the phone or saw each other

> During the funeral services, my sorrow was beyond comprehension. When I jammed my hand into the pocket, I felt something in the lining. I finally worked out the two pennies someone had sewn in there to wish a stranger good luck.

> It gave me such a wonderful feeling, I had to smile through my tears. May I use your column to thank that person?

#### LORETTA HILLIARD. MANSFIELD, ORIO

DEAR LORETTA: You just did. Please accept my condolences on the loss of your beloved mother, and add my 2 cents' worth of "good luck" to match those of the anonymous

#### CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error. Mike Prokosch was misidentified in Monday's paper. He is the com-mander of Sanford's American Legion Post No. 53,

# Zoo is just a civilized jungle

By BAYINA DUNCH Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Your anticipation builds as the road winds through a jungle-like wetland fraught with cypress trees. Nestled in this primeval setting. far from any hints of Sanford. is Seminole County's best recreation of a jungle—the Central Florida Zoological Park.

This jungle has a controlled environment, mind you. Pythons will not drop down from trees and sweep you off your feet: instead, they slither behind glass in the 200's reptile house.

Lions, tigers and bears (oh. my!) have no opportunity to pounce upon you; Instead, they pace ferociously but safely

No elephants will charge out of nowhere and leave you trampled in their fury; instead, they give tame rides to kids of all ages.

Around 470 animals, exotic and native alike, make their home at the zoo, including primates, birds, big cats, otters, a hippopotamus, alligators and crocodiles...and the menageric's inventory goes on and on.

One special building, airconditioned for visitors, is devoted exclusively to reptiles. They are housed on each side of a dark corrider according to their classification-poisonous or non-potsonous-and peer out at humans through glass windows.

But zoo personnel allow patrons to do more than view the animals. On select days, volunteers will walk with certain animals through the zoo so inquisitive guests can touch the critters and ask questions.

'You can see hundreds of different animals in one afternoon." said John Hughes, the education coordinator and the actor behind the character of Dr. Zooforus. "It's an educational as well as entertaining way to spend your day. You can learn about conservation, protecting the environment, and why it's important to save endangered species."

"Dr. Zooforus" began as a promotional/educational character, the name referring to the



idea that the 200 is for everyone, Hughes said. He added that the "Dr." was tacked onto the name for "credibility."

"The Doctor is dressed in a safari type suit. and though he began as a flamboyant character he has shifted toward a more serious tone with greater emphasis on education." Hughes

He said the zoo makes a special effort to educate and entertain children at the zoo and through outreach programs.

During Zoo Camp, which ran July 10-21 at the 200, children from ages 5 to 10 participated in craft-making, animal encounters, a barbecue, and a nighttime "flashlight tour" through the

"It (Zoo Camp) was a big success. We still have parents calling us and saying how much their children enjoyed II," Hughes said.

In the "Zookeeper for the Day" program, a young visitor can spend the day shadowing a curator and helping to wash and feed the animals.

In the "Storytime" program, running from April to March, each week of the 10-week program features a different animal for the theme of story reading. songs, crafts and animal encounters. Hughes said that a shorter Storytime program also will be offered this fall.

Throughout the year, "Dr. Zooforus" or other curators take animals into area schools or organizations to educate the public about them.

Hughes can now laugh about the time when, during such an outreach, the indigo snake he was holding decided to reach out and touch him.



Two patrons of the Central Florida Zoological Park watch the monkey business of a trio of Siaming apes hanging around the house...Ded, mom, and beby makes three.



Winston Card, a reptile keeper for the zoo, handles an Albino Rough Green Snake. The rare snake, "one in a million" as Card puts it, is Indipenous to Florida and moves quickly and nervously until calmed In the palm of Card's hand. A man with an obvious knowledge of snakes recently caught the reptile in Apopka, recognizing its rarity and non-venomous nature.

## **WEEKEND PLANNER**

#### ART

e Charles Hasmer Maria Misseum of American Art, 133 E, Wellauma Ave., Winter Park: Tiffeny leaded windows. Tiffeny art glass and 19th century American paintings on display, Hours: Tues Set., 9:30 a.m. 4 p.m.; formation, 445-5311.

e Carnell Fine Arts Museum, comput of Rollins College, Wirder Park: "The 19th Century: American and European Art in the Cornell Museum" en display through Oct. 8. Hours: Tues Fri., 10 a.m.:5 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. No admission charge. Information, 646-2536. © Creekle Arts Fine Art Gellery, 600 St.

Mon. Frl., 9 a.m. 5 p.m. No admission charge, information, 671-1886. @ Creettve Art Gellery, 345 S. Maitland Ave..

Mailland: Gallery hours are Tues Sat. II a.m.-4 p.m. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. No admission charge. Information, 447-5922.

a Maitland Art Contr., 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland: "1798. The French Revolution." a display celebrating the French

Bicentennial, will confinue through Sept. 3. Hours: Mon. Fri., 10 a.m. 4 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. No admission charge. Informae Crange County Historical Society, 612 E. Rollins St., Orlando: An exhibit entitled "A Florida Artist Views The Seminoles," paint-

ings by James Hutchinson, through Sept. 30. Hours: Tues: Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., Sun. noon to 5 p.m. No admission charge Information, 898 8330.

a Cirlanda Museum of Art, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando: The 1989 90 exhibition schedule is as "Contemporary Paintings, Tradi-Paintings" and "Edward Potthast An American Impressionat" will run through artifacts, will be on permanent display.

'Glimmers of a Forgation Realm: Maya Archaelogy from Caracet, Bellia." Is an ongoing exhibit. "19th Century Melssen Porcelain from the Callection of Gertrude J. and Robert T. Anderson" will be an display through February 1998 Hours: Tues-Fri., N a.m.-5 p.m.; Set.-Sun., news to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Admission charge. Information

#### DANCE

 American Legion, 29th Wolfs Ave., Fern Park: Scandinavian Association of Hoger Viking Club hosts Scandinavian and beliroom dencing at its meetings every second Satur-day at 7 p.m. For information, call club president at 851-7314.

oresident at 51-7316.

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Dixioland Claggers, Lake Mary Fire Dept. First Street and Wilbur Avenue: Classes held Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Charge for classes. Information, 321-5367.

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To Geraldine, the zoo's hippopotamus, taking a lazy dip in the lake is

the best way to spend the summer, or the year for that matter.

Though fish tickle Geraldine's nose with their tails, Geraldine

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"The snake crawled up my sleeve and along about my shoulder, decided to turn an and come out, and got stuck. There I was in a panic until one brave mother who was not afraid of snakes came and helped me out. The children cheered: they thought it was great!" Hughes

et 200,000 visitors turn out to the soo annually. Hughes estimated. And m terms animals and 100 acres, the soo is

Seminole County's largest.
On the weekends, the soo offers elephant rides, pony rides, animal feeding demonstrations and ZOOper Birthday Parties. Tours, which are free, can be arranged in advance. Facilities include a children's 200, gift shop and food stand.

The goo's most recent addition is the pavilion, a sheltered area with picnic tables, a barbecue grill. kitchen facilities and seating for 300 people. Pam Mac-Connell, soo director, said the new pavilion is a great gathering site for family reunions and company pienics.

"I believe the pavilion in the largest outdoor recreation facility in the county," MacConnell said. "We offer special (rental) rates to large groups and, in addition to a pienic, we offer the added attraction of being able to walk right across the road to the

According to MacConnell, the 200 began in 1933 under the name of the Sanford Zoo, the enimals being quartered at the fire department. In 1941, the animals were relocated to a new facility on the site where City

Hell now stands. An outery arose among members of the Seminole Zoological Society (known today as the Central Florida Zoological Society) when in 1971 the zoo was to close and the animals were to be sold. The Central Florida Zoological Park then was erected solely through contributions and the animals were moved to their current home.

MacConnell explained. Expansion is difficult because much of the acreage is wetland. MacConnell said. She did indicate, however, that plans are on the drawing board for improvements in the park.



Brent Perkins-Scofield of Gainesville leans as far over the fence as he can to stroke the zoo's miniature horse in the children's zoo. The horse, however, seemed more interested in the quest for grass.

"We will expand as much as possible, and we are preparing now to begin studies to see what we can do and what the public wants to see," she said. "There are lots of unanswered questions about our future, but just last week we held a brainstorming session to see what ideas we could summon."

Around the beginning of 1990, the zoo is to acquire six new animals, which may include a primate, toucans and a jaugarundi-a wildcat native to Central and South America, she

MacConnell said the primary challenge facing the zoo is fun-

"People do not realize that up until now we have been a self-supported organization." she said. "Eighty-four percent of our funds come through the front gate. It depends on the weather and people's desire to come out."

She said she expects a future financial boost from the Seminole County's tourism tax.

The Central Florida Zoological Park, located on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Interstate 4 (Exit 52) in Sanford, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Admission prices are 85 for adults, \$3 for seniors aged 60 and older, \$2 for children aged 3-12. and free for children younger than 3.

For more information, call the 200 at 323-4450 or 843-2341.

Alloe Shuster Inspects cake, flanked by daughters, Edith Liebert (left), Grace Guthell.

## Shuster breaks the 101

LONGWOOD - The 101st birthday of Alice Shuster on Wednesday gave residents at the Longwood Health Care Center a reason to celebrate.

According to Sue Swinehart, activities coordinator at the center, Shuster herself was delighted with the party, which included cake, dancing, singing, presents and a piano player that knocked out such oldies as "You Must Have Been a Beautiful

Shuster's whole family turned out at the event, along with staff and residents of the center. Swinehart said. Shuster has been a resident at the center since 1986.

Among the presents given were books, which is fine by Shuster. She remains an avid reader, preferring mystery and romance novels. When she's not reading, she's crocheting, a hobby she has had since childhood.

Alice Ann Clarke Shuster was born on Aug. 16, 1888. in northern Pennsylvania. She was one of six children born to English immigrants.

Aunta and uncles raised her after the age of 6, when her father died in a mining accident. forcing her mother to work to

support the family. Shuster herself went to work in a clothing mill at age 14.

She married Charles Shuster in 1910 and had four girls. Her two surviving daughters. Edith Liebert of Kissimmee and Grace Gutheil of Lake Mary, were on hand at her party.

Shuster is close to her two daughters, five grandchildren. and five great-grandchildren. Her four brothers died in their 60s, but her only sister lived to be 100.

She attributes her long life to hard work when she was young. and happiness in her adult life,

## First lady rekindled pearl

First ladies have a way with fashion-and with making some things more fashionable than others.

Nancy Reagan certainly made her mark with the color red, and now Barbara Bush has popular-ized the notion of real fashion for real women—a size 14 is just fine, thank you. As for jewelry, Mrs. Bush has revived the art of wearing classics-especially

The first lady prefers triple strands, but pearls in any length

'Pearls are always a classic," observes Linda Borella, fashion director for Monet. "They have

been, and will continue to be.

'However, I believe the pearl phenomenon is directly related to the Barbara Bush phenomenon. With Mrs. Bush, that very classic elegant appeal she has is now being interpreted by consumers into a personal sense of style for themseives. As a result of her influence, the triple-strand pearl necklace has become a very important fashion item."

Boreila says that Monet's retail sales of pearls in all categories is

up 30 percent over last year. "I get more requests for Barbara Bush pearls," says Carolee Friedlander, president and designer of Carolee Designs, Inc., a 20-year-old costumejewelry company whose large pearl-button carrings and pearl chokers fill the counters at Macy's and some 3,000 other

Take the

stores nationwide.

"Faux pearls," continues Friedlander, "have been particularly strong in costume jewelry since last spring. This year, we see pearls becoming even more popular."



Airman Christy L. Churchill has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base,

Churchill is the daughter of Charles Churchill Hortense. . . and Saundra Thompson of Casselberry.



She is a 1985 graduate of Edgewater High School in Or-

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who com-

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Second Lt. Nancy Rivera has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

The course acquaints newly commissioned medical personnel with professional and administrative responsibilities as

Air Force officers. She is the daughter of Jose T. and Jenarita Rivera of Oviedo.

The lieutenant is a 1983 graduate of Palm Bay High School, Melbourne, and a 1988 graduate ing, the airman studied the Air of the University of Central

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SANPORD — Motion picture and recording artist Michael Amber will perform and minister at Central Empties Church, \$101 W. First Street. 7 p.m. Sunday. Amber portrayed the prime minister in the film, "Years of the Beast" and has been apolesman for the Genesia Project's production of the film, "Jesus". Amber appears following a national tour of the ministry called "New Song." His program will be an evening of ministry including traditional and contemporary gaspel music. Founder of the Fellowship of Christian Artists in New York City, Amber's skills have carned him appearances in films, on Broadway, stock theater, local and national radio and talavision, commercials and neveral U.S. tours. A love offering will be collected.

#### Craft show to be held

SANFORD - An Indian Summer Arts and Crafts show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16, at All Souls Catholic Church, 9th Street and Oak Avenue. Professional and amateur artists from statewide will be displaying their artwork. Display space is still available. Cost for a 10-square-foot area is \$20 indoors, and \$15 outdoors. The show is aponsored by All Souls Council of Catholic Women. To reserve spaces or for more information.. contact Beth Dawson, 323-9498, Mary Mores, \$21,2437 or loss Hospitas, \$74,0736. Myers, 321-2437 or Joan Hoening, 574-0736.

#### Revival scheduled

SANFORD - Mt. Sinai M.B. Church. 1830 Jerry Ave., will conduct a revival beginning at 7:30 p.m. from Aug. 28 to Sept. 1. Rev. B. T. Washington will be Evangelist for the Week. Washington is from Valdosta, Ge. Host pastor will be the Rev.

#### **Bervices held**

CASSELBERRY - Ascension Lutheran Church. 351 Ascension Drive, will conduct worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to observe the Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Adult Bible Study and summer Sunday School classes for ages two years and older will be held at 9:15 a.m. Friends Day will be held for all Youth at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in Zehnder Hall. Single adult fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. For more information call 831-7788.

#### Wekiva Assembly hosts guests

LONGWOOD - On Sunday. Aug. 20, at 10:30 a.m., Pastor Spencer Jones will speak. Jones is from Chicago where he is the executive director of the Inner City Ministries. He has started six churches in inner cities of America, including one in Orlando. Jones deals with the need for evangelism in crime-ridden, drug infested cities. He is a regular speaker on Power Line Channel 38. For more information, call the church at 774-0777.

#### James Blackwood presents concert

KISSIMMEE - James Blackwood, the only living member of the original Blackwood Brothers Quartet, will present a special concert at 6 p.m., Sunday, at The Alliance Church of Kissimmee, 1485 Mill Slough Road. The concert is free and open to the public. For additional information, call (407), 846-1959.

#### Nurses for Christ holds retreat

DELAND - Nurses for Christ will sponsor a retreat and continuing education seminar from Sept. 22-24 at the DeLand Hilton Hotel. The theme of the seminar will be "New Age Health Practices in the Health Care Professions." Speaker will dumpreent, M.D., author of "New Age Health Care: Holy or Holistic?" All health care providers are invited to attend. The registration fee which includes two buffet dinners. a Thursday night reception and 17.5 continuing education credits, is \$85. The retreat begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday and ends at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. To guarantee a room, call by Sept. 1. The number is 1-800-826-3233, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Firday. Ask for Vicki. For more information, call Hazel Hetrick, (813) 688-2541, Beverly Wicks. (407) 678-3830 or Carl Christopher. (407) 273-6547.

#### Church groups oppose restrictions on abortion

By BAYID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

Church Women United, the nation's largest mainline Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic women's organization. has no position on abortion but its Common Council — the group's leadership - has voted to oppose what it calls efforts to "criminalize" the procedure.

The action underscores both the delicacy and urgency - and ambivalence - many women of faith feel in the wake of the Supreme Court's July 3 ruling upholding a series of restrictions on legal abortion approved by the state of Missouri.

Made up of denominations that both support and oppose legal abortion, the ecumenical women's group resolution was meant as an expression of a "longtime commitment to the achievement of justice for women." said Claire Randall, national president of the group.

"It does not alter the CWU statement of policy by which Church Women United takes no collective stance on abortion in recognition of the diverse posi-tions of its constituency." Randall added. "The resolution as voted opposes any attempt to criminalize abortion and resolves that CWU will actively promote awareness, education and dialogue among its members and work with the various communions on the justice implications and ethical ramifications of the criminalization of abortion."

At the moment, there are no signs that the court's midsummer ruling, which has thrust the emotional and divisive issue to the forefront of state politics, will change any re-

On the same day the court ruled, for example, the General Synod of the United Church of Christ voted overwhelmingly to continue its support for legal abortion. In June, anticipating the court ruling, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) also voted over-whelmingly to affirm its longstanding position that "a woman should have full freedom of personal choice concerning completion or termination of her pregnancy, based on her own faith beliefs ...."

But abortion opponents in mainline denominations see the court ruling as an opportunity to modify their church stands.

Terry Schlosaberg, executive administrator of Presbyterians for Life, however, said the effect of the ruling would help push the church toward a reconsideration of its support of legal abortion. "Only after the church regains its clear moral voice on this matter, will it be ready to enter into questions of public policy.

The Rev. Joseph Harris, a United Methodist and leader of that denomination's conservative caucus, the Good News Movement, is urging the movement to begin planning a "pro--life" strategy now aimed at putting the B million-member denomination firmly in the anti-abortion camp at its next General Conference, three years

But another leader of Good News, the Rev. James Heldinger, said the organization is generally pleased with the church's current position, which supports "the legal option of abortion" if justified by "tragic conflicts of

# Opinion on school prayer shifts

#### Poll shows more Americans in favor of law banning Bible reading, devotion in classroom

WASHINGTON — A scant 17 percent of adult Americans are in favor of spoken prayers in public schools even though they believe such a practice would promote positive values among children, Parents linguistic said.

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The poll results, according to Martin Marty, professor of religious biotory at the University of Chicago, represent a significant shift in public opinion since the Supreme Court banned shate-opensored prayer and devotional little reading in the schools in rulings banded down in 1982 and

"When the Supreme Court made its decision, I'd any about 70 percent of the people criticised N." Marty wrote in the September issue of the magazine, "and almost to many wanted a proper assessi-

"But now the rejection of prayer in the school is a very natural position for most American people," he added. "Today, we're much more mobile and for more conscious of religious diversity."

Efforts to restore state-opposed prayer to the actions were a major part of the agenda of the Religious Right that flourished during the Respect administration and the current Republican Party platform pledges to continue efforts to restore prayer to the schools.

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and Jewish religious and civil rights bodies oppose sinte-spensored prayer, arguing it would undermine the nation's religious phuralism and violate the Constitution's church-state separation provision.

White only 17 percent supported the nation of public school chaldren saying a prayer, 60 percent of those policionaid they approved the idea of a moment of allence each day so children "could pray, meditate or do nothing." Just 12 percent said they wented neither prayer nor a moment of allence.

The Supreme Court has not ruled on the question of a simple moment of allence but has prohibited such actions when they are intended to be prayers.

"Americans really tend to be mindful of one another's feelings," Marry said. "But we still like the idea of showing reverence and

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WASHINGTON - The

the full ministry nearly doubled in the last decade and there now are 20,730 weenen

estors in churches allowing rdination of women, according

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1986 — the most recent year for reliable statistics — the

percentage of women clergy in

those churches ordaining

women stried at 7.9 percent of all ordained pastors, compared with 4 percent in 1977.

According to the report. 84 major denominations cur-

rently ordain women and 82 do not. In 1977, only 77

denominations ordained

women; 87 did not.

The survey looked at ordination to the "full ministry."

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Most of the increase in

women pastors during the past decade occurred in the

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we besteve that doing it through a moment of silence shouldn't offend anybody."

At the same time, the poil showed that while 77 percent of those questioned were aware that the Constitution forbide establishment of religion and hars the government from interfering in religious practices. 57 percent did not believe the provision was an adequate reason to forbid prayer in the schools.

"The majority here may be thinking that

school prayer can be something so neutral that it isn't the same as the establishment of a religion." Marty said.

The survey also showed that 9 percent of those police reported a prayer is said each day in their chief's public school despite the fluorence Court ban and 84 percent said there is no said such than in some such survey.

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When saled if a daily prayer in public schools would help promote values among children, 65 percent said yes and 30 percent

children, 65 percent said yes and 30 percent said no.

"People have a tendency to connect reverence with morality," Marty said in his comments on the poil. "We have crime in the streets: we have drugs — so Americans believe that while religion is a private affair, if we showed a little reverence in our communal expressions, we would produce people who are more moral."

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The number of women

pastors in 10 denominations associated with the National Council of Churches increased

The sharp jump in the number of women clergy in the Assemblies of God moved that denomination into first

place in the number of or-dained women, replacing the

Salvation Army, which

dropped to second place.

Overall, the Assemblies of God reported 3,718 ordained women and the Salvation

The United Methodist

Church jumped from minth place to third, with 1,891

women pastors, followed by

the Presbyterian Church USA, with 1,519 women pastors, and the United Church of

While the numbers of

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pecially as the head of a local congregation - remains

women clergy are increasing.

strong in many places, ac-cording to the report.

It cited a study among

Episcopal women priests — there were 796 in 1986 — that

showed only 14 percent were employed as rectors or curates

of a parish. Among Pre-abyterians, 405 of the 1,519 were pastors, head of staff or co-pastors in their congrega-

tion: another 418 were

associate or assistant pastors.

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Ordained women double in decade

#### Kids at day care centers have weak ties with mom

American family, the need for day-care centers would appear to be well-established. In oneparent families, the lone parent is going to have to work. This means that outside care must be provided for the children.

The argument from need is a strong one.

As time goes on, however, more and more two-paycheck families are dropping their children off at the day-care center on their way to work. These families claim they cannot get along on one parent's income

What they mean by "get along" is not always clear.

The argument from need may sometimes be really the argument from greed.

increasingly, a family's need for day care is based on arguments that are not economic at

When a mother whose husband earns a more-thanshe will defend it on the grounds of her right to self-fulfillment in a

Now we are hearing the strangest argument of all — that a day-care center is really better for a child than staying home. We are told of all the interesting things that happen to a child at day-care, the social situations he is introduced to and the "learning experience" he mets.

Under the circumstances, what bright four-year-old who has his eye on the future would want to stay home with dull old

Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher, took issue with this line of thought that a busy schedule of happy-time activities is what every young child needs. Russell had the idea that it's good for us to be bored sometimes: that this capacity to endure a more or less monotonous life is one which should be acquired in childhood.

"Modern parents are greatly to be blamed in this respect." said Russell. "They provide their children with far too many amusements. They do not realize the importance to a child of having one day like another."

Russell felt that "too much



travel, too much variety of impressions, are not good for the young and cause them to grow up incapable of enduring fruitful monotony."

Russell was not trying to defend monotony as a good thing in itself.

"I mean only," he said, "that certain good things are not possible except where there is a certain degree of monotony. Constructive purposes do not easily form themselves in a child's mind if he is living a life of distractions, for in that case his thoughts will always be directed toward the next

Sociologist Sarane Boocock has noticed something else about today's children who spend so much time away from home beginning as preschoolers. Her interviews with children led her to conclude that "the ties between children and their mothers today are sur-prisingly weak. Fewer children accompany their parents on chores and errands."

It isn't only the day-care set who would be happier if mothers were home more. There is evidence that today's independent teen-agers miss having their mothers around the house.

One professional mother I know (whose husband also works) asked her 14-year-old daughter whether she minded coming home to an empty house after school. After thinking a moment, the girl replied, "I guess it would be nice if you were here."

"But," her mother said, "you know that if you need me, I'll come home. You have my number at the office."

"Oh, I don't need you," said the girl. "But it would be nice I guess to have you here."

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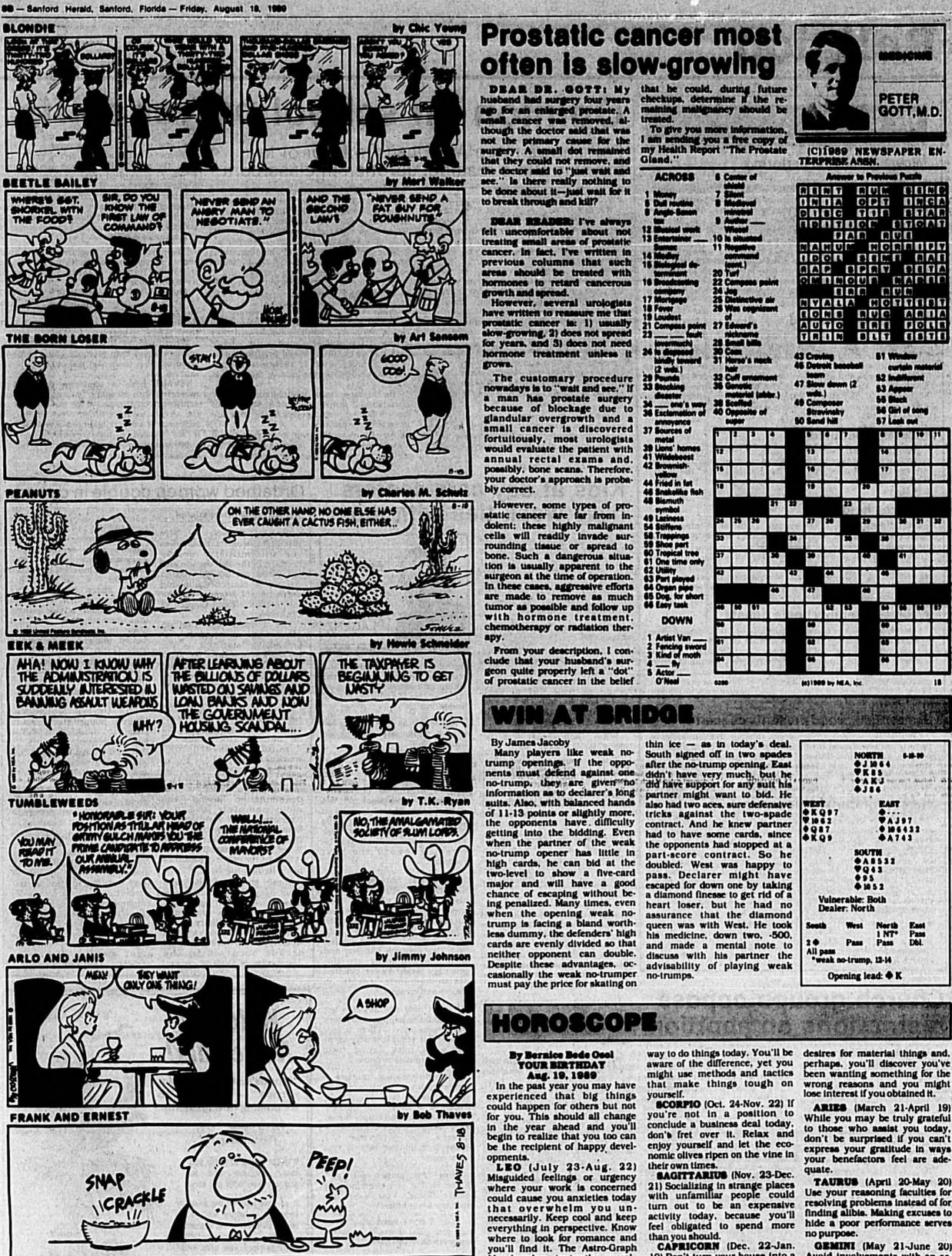
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Restrictions that tend to bind you today could be the fault of your own attitude. Try not to make things difficult on yourself through negative thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Honestly analyze your present

desires for material things and, perhaps, you'll discover you've been wanting something for the wrong reasons and you might lose interest if you obtained it.

While you may be truly grateful to those who assist you today, don't be surprised if you can't express your gratitude in ways your benefactors feel are ade-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use your reasoning faculties for resolving problems instead of for finding alibis. Making excuses to hide a poor performance serves

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid involvements with an acquaintance who you know from experience does not always operate openly. Don't let this individual draw you into something complicated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks like you might try to dodge an issue today because a difficult, decision will be required. The easy answer you're seeking isn't there

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we nees at 6610 m U.S. 17-92, Suite Maitland, Fla. 32751-3350 ele County, Florido u the Fictitious Norms of LONG-HORN BEEF CO., and that we intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Syminate County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO: 00-400 CP WILHELMINA HARRIS

MOTICEOF **ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the Islate of WILHELMINA MARRIS, deceased, File Number 87-460 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole ms Circuit Court for Seminos County, Florida, Prebale Division, the address of which is 381 M. Perk Avenue, Seniord, Florida 23771. The names and addresses of the Personal Rep-resentative and the Personal Representative's afterney are set term below.

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Publication of this Notice has begun on August 11, 1988. EVELYN BAGLEY, Personal Representative 141 Columbia Ave. Rochester, NY 14666

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF EVELYN ANTONACCI

Deceased. MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of EVELYN ANTONACCI DI BLASI, decessed. ing in the Circuit Court for Saminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminete Caunty Courthouse, Santord, Florida 20771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are not

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FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims 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, venue or jurisdiction of the court court.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMIMOLE COUNTY.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO, 07-410-CA-10-E
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) ONE 19D FORD PICK-UP TRUCK. VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER IFTERMAIDUCATION
MOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Derryl V. Driggins, Post Office Bex
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and Sans, Pr el Office Ben 257, Ovieds. Florida 32745-0257 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) one 1903 Ford Pick-Up Truck, VIN: 1FTBRIGATDUCATIES, which was

1900 Ford Pick-Up Truck, VIN: 1FTBRIMAIDUCatilit, which was saized on or about the 2nd day of May, 1909 at or near Big Ton Tires. 1908 Highway 4th. Casselberry, Sentinole County, Florida, by and being hold by the Casselberry Police Department, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, who will appear before the HONORABLE O.H. EATON, JR., on on 20th day of September, 1909 at 8:38 A.M. in rusm 3200 for the purpose of filing a Polition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Fortelbure why the described property should not be fortelbud to the use of or sale by the Chief of Police, Casselberry Police Department, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, upon producing the press that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses. Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes 132.701-704. YOU DO NOT MAYE TO

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701-,704, this lath day of August, 1909.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100 East First Street, Sanlard, Florida 12771 Publish: August 18, 25, 1989

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Individually & d/b/a OMNI DRUG: PEGGY R. SAVIANO.

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 12th Naturus Way, Winter Serines, FL 32788. Seminate County, Floride under the Fictitious Name of Whillotty WIDGETS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious the Provisions of the Fictitious Previsions of the Fictillieus Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.00 Florido Salvies 1957. /a/10191 L. Dellett

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NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment entered an July 25, 1989, in Civil Action No. 87-2665 CA 89 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Floride in which Richard J. Saviane, individually and as Omni Drug and Peggy R. Saviano are the Defendants and Southeast Bank, N.A., is the Plaintiff, I will sell at the West front door of the Courthouse in Sanford, Seminale County, Fierida, to the highest hidder for cash or for the amount of the judgment, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. on September 26, 1100, the following described real property as set furth in the final judgment:

final (udament: Let 339. LAKE OF THE WOODS TOWNHOUSE SEC-TION "8", accarding to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 84, Public Re-cords of Seminele County,

if the successful bidder falls to pay the bid in full to the Clerk of the Court by 2:80 p.m., the bidding shall re-span and the property shall be sold to the highest bidder for cash, which cash shall be paid immediately to the clerk. Upon re-spaning of the bidding, if any bidder shall not pay cash immediately upon the successful bidder, the property shall be said to the next property shall be sold to the next highest bidder who has either cash or a Judgment to satisfy the bid in full. Dated this 14th day of August,

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publication of this notice on August 18 and 25, 1989, in the Sanlord Herald Legal Notices

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SAN FORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1990 OF SAID CITY; SAID ORDINANCE BEING A ZONING FLAN; SAID AMENDMENT CHANG-ING THE ZONING OF A POR-TION OF THAT CERTAIN TWEEN TERWILLIGER LANE AND RIVERVIEW AVENUE AND BETWEEN U.S. 17-92 AND MARCISSUS AVENUE FROM AG (AGRICULTURAL) DISTRICT TO MR-I (MULTI-PLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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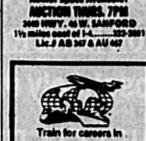
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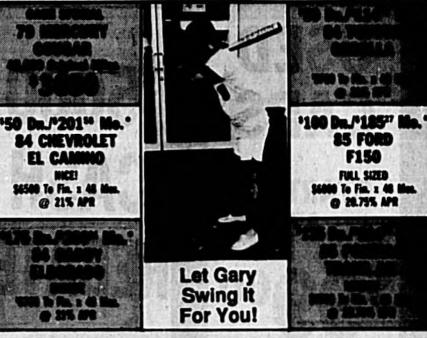
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