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TAMPA - Even though they once led by seven runs, the Seminole Pony All-Stars had to scramble from first pitch to last out in their first-round win of the South Zone tournament. Bee Page 1B

People

Good Samaritan honored

A local man, known for both his good deeds and his fish fries, got the tables turned on him by his friends. Denver Cordell got the surprise of his life on his 88th birhtday. Bee Page 33

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Free classes offered

If the cost of improving one's education appears to be too high, two educational institutions are offering courses. Both the cost of the classes and supplies are free of charge. Learn of these offerings in today's editorial. Bee Page 6A

Barbour gets five year term

ORLANDO - An Orlando man who described himself as "an anarchist" was sentenced to five years in prison Wednesday by a federal court judge for threatening to kill President Clinton. Ronald Gene Barbour, 45, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Anne C. Conway to the

maximum prison term allowed by law which will be followed by three years of supervised release. In May, a federal court jury convicted Barbour of threatening to kill the president. At the sentencing, Barbour, a Rollins College

graduate who also served in U.S. Army Intelligence, asked the judge to diamiss his public defender for political masses. He give a

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the investigation and subsequent arrest of Barbour. Clinton was in Europe when Barbour reportedly traveled to Washington D.C. allegedly to carry out his threats.

At-risk students will find new focus at Crooms

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The face of things is changing at the end of 13th Street.

The Crooms School of Choice, behind a chain link and barbed wire fence, will be taking on a nofter look in the near future.

As renovations to the aging school take place behind the walls of the classrooms, gymnasium, caleteria and administration/guidance building, the old fence will be coming down and a brick and cast iron fence like the one that surrounds Sanford Middle School will be erected in its place.

"It is the same in terms of security," said principal Karen Coleman, "but I think it is so much more pleasant to look at."

Coleman, who just took over as principal of the school last month, said the fence replacement was to be a part of the third phase of the three part renovation, but she asked that it be done first when she came on board. Bee Crooms, Page 7A

Holbrook Construction Co., Superintendent Butch Ellerbee and Principal Karen Coleman survey a in a \$2.1 million project.

Hereid Photo by Terrany VI portion of the Crooms campus under renovation



Two teens honored as top cop Explorers By SANDRA ELLISTT Herald Staff Writer BAN



School's overhaul



Lotto fever **Rollover fuels** ticket sales

CANDRA BLADTT By SAN

fistidians . extra dollar here and some spare change there pumping up this week's estimated LOTTO grand prise to \$31 million. Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann announced in Tallahaasee Wednes-

day a sharp increase in ticket sales bumped the estimated prize from \$29 million to \$31 million after no

Recreation signup

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation will hold registration for current fail softball teams Monday, Aug. 8, through Friday, Aug. 19. New teams can register starting Aug. 22. The fail softball 10 week season will start the

week of September 5th at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

To register a team, a completed roster, all player cards and all fees must be turned in. Team fees are \$280. Registration packets can be obtained at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday

through Friday from 8 s.m. until 5 p.m. For additional information, phone Recreation **Coordinator Terry Diederich.**

Second perents night

HEATHROW - The second of two PTA/Parents' night meetings will be held tonight at Heathrow Elementary School. To-night's meeting is for parents of grades three through five, as well as Special Education. Parents of students in grades K-2 met earlier

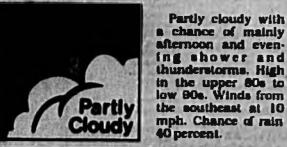
this week.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the cafeteria of the school, located at 5715 Markham Woods Road.

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as sons follow the same careers paths chosen by their fathers.

The sons of two Sanford policemen may be starting family traditions by following their fathers' into law enforcement careers

Sanford Police Explorers Capt. Darrell Brewer Jr. and Lt. Bryan Presley recently brought home honors from a two-week Southwest Florida Law Enforcement Explorer Academy conducted in Lee County. About 40 youths from Lee, Collier, Seminole, DeSoto and St. Lucie counties participated. Brewer, 18, graduated from Seminole High School

this year will enter the Seminole Community College Bee Explorers, Page 7A

Hereid Photo by April Hani Sanford Police Department Explorers Lt. Bryan Presley, left and Capt. Darrell Brewer Jr., proudly display awards they received at the Southwest Florida Law Enforcement Explorer Academy.

for two consecutive weeks.

Yes, we've seen an increase in LOTTO sales," said Chuck Martin. store manager of the North French Avehue 7-11. "I would say our sales are up about 12 percent on lottery." He added sales have also increased on the instant game scratch-off lottery tickets.

More shoppers at a local grocery store are also stopping by the lottery ticket counter in hopes of buying that lucky LOTTO ticket.

"It seems like \$7 million isn't Bee Lotto, Page 7A

Lake Mary fine-tunes budget tonight

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Blaff Writer

LAKE MARY - City commissioners, staff, audience, and persons watching on cable TV will learm more about the proposed fiscal year 1994/95 Lake Mary budget tonight.

The annual reading of the budget message by City Manager John Litton is scheduled for early in tonight's city commission meeting.

Going into tonight's commission meeting however, there is no immediate assurance that the budget, as presently drawn up, will be approved without possibly adding some expendi-tures. This may also affect whether the millage rate would remain unchanged, or be forced to be increased.

The possibility of an added expense is because of the concerns voiced by a large group of citizens last month, over beautification plans for East Lake Mary Boulevard. Phase II of the widening is presently underway from Country Club Road, east, to U.S. Highway 17-92. Of that area, slightly more than a mile of the boulevard is actually in Lake Mary city limits, with the remaining area in either City of Sanford or Seminole County lurisdiction.

The commission admitted that no major budget item had been established for beautification of the Lake Mary portion, and indicated that such expense could be given consideration prior to the final budget approval.

Litton's budget message was originally scheduled for the July 21 meeting, but was placed last

on the agenda, and due to the extended length of the meeting, no time was available for the budget menage.

Commissioners recommended the message be held over until near the beginning of the next meeting (tonight), so that all citizens would have an opportunity to hear it.

Commissioner Gary Brender urged citizens who did not attend the meeting to watch it on cable TV. In Lake Mary, TCI Cable carries the city commission meeting on Channel 9.

At the last meeting however, the commission did approve a tentative millage rate of 3.8991. rather than 3.7648 as Litton had recommended. Until the final budget is approved, the city has made it a practice to begin with a slightly higher Bee Budget, Page 7A

Circuit judge candidate would make victims a part of process

By CANDRA BLLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - As a private practitioner for most of his legal career, Dean F. Mosley has worked in the area of

criminal and civil litigation. Mosley is a candidate for Circuit Court Judge in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit which encompasses Seminole and Brevard counties.

"I have been concerned for some time now about the perception of justice in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit as I am concerned about justice everywhere," the S5-year old candidate and. "It is particularly disturbing in its present state because the judiciary seems to have forgotten the people it serves."

"Being a former prosecutor, I know how important it

is to make victims a part of the judicial process so that their concerns are heard," he added. "It is also important to demand that parents take part in the juvenile justice process. By making victims and parents a part of the system our judiciary becomes more responsible."

The Altamonte Springs attorney said as a judge, he would work to preserve rights guaranteed by the Constitution, especially the First and Fourth Amendments. Mosley said he would also ensure victims are given the opportunity to be heard, not only about what impact the crime had on them but also during the iudicial process, informing them of plea offers and recommended sentences.

A magnum cum laude graduate of Florida A. & M. Bee Mosley, Page 7A



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Famous stowaway gets jail sentence

FORT LAUDERDALE - The Colombian teen-ager who made national headlines when he claimed he flew to the United States in an airplane's wheel well has pleaded no contest to unrelated theft charges.

Jose Guzman, 18, was sentenced to 71 days in Jail - the time he has already served - and, as a convicted felon, ordered out of the country Wednesday.

Guzman was arrested on April 18 at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport as he tried to purchase airline tickets with a stolen credit card.

In June 1993, Guzman claimed he came to Miami from his hometown of Call in the wheel well of an Arca Airlines DC-8. Immigration officials were skeptical such a voyage could have been possible.

He was shipped back to Colombia that July but returned in December on a flight from Bogota to New York City, and said he took a bus to Miami. Immigration officials also were unsure that story was true.

Man arrested in execution-style murders

MIRAMAR — A man suspected in the execution-style slayings of a popular bar manager and two young women has surrendered to authorities.

Seth Manolo Penalver, 23, of Fort Lauderdale, was charged with three counts of felony murder, armed burglary and armed robbery in the June 26 killings at the home of Casimir Sucharski, owner of Casey's Nickelodeon in Hallandale.

"The only apparent motive we have right now is robbery," Detective Ray Black said Wednesday. Sucharski, 45, the owner of Casey's Nickelodeon in Haliandale, was fatally shot in the back of the neck. Aspiring models Sharon Anderson and Marie Rogers, both 25, were also shot to death at close range.

Teenager can evict parents

EDGEWATER - A court order issued to a 16-year-old girl gives her the power to evict her parents from their home.

Crystal Courtney says she sought the court order because she was tired of her parents' arguments and brushes with the law. Courtney says all she wants is a normal life. The order was granted late Monday.

"I love my parents to death, considering that I lived with them all my life," she said. "I never thought I'd have the guts to do this. It just works up inside of you until it hurts."

The order, signed by Circuit Judge John Doyle of Daytona Beach, would kick her parents out of their home at least until Aug. 16, if Crystal wanted to live there. But for now, the girl wants nothing to do with her parents or their house. She is living with a friend.

Land donated to deer refuge

BIG PINE KEY - The mase of building regulations in the Florida Keys has convinced a developer to drop his plans to build a home and small hotel, and donate his 137-acre plot of

land to a federal doer refuge. "I don't need it. And I have enough money to last me forever," said John V. Howard, 78, of Miami Beach. "I thought it would be nice to be altruistic."

it would be nice to be altruistic." Officials with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which manages the National Key Deer Refuge in the Lower Keys, said they were delighted with the donation. "It's pretty amaging." said Jon Andrew, head of insteral "State and rederal Officials have been buying land on Big Price Key to preserve the only home of the diminutive subspecies of the Virginia white tailed dow. Most years, the federal government buys between 50 and 100 acres on Big Pine Key. Last year, the refuge received no money to buy land. The state so far has bought 70 acres on Big Pine Key for preservation.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE FBI investigating possible conspiracy

Several anti-abortion militants listed on report

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The FBI is investigating a possible conspiracy to commit violence at abortion clinics by a number of antiabortion militants, The New York Times reported today. All 56 FBI field offices received a con-

fidential teletype on Saturday, the day after a doctor and a volunteer escort were shot to death outside a Pensacola women's clinic. the paper said.

Several well-known anti-abortion activista were listed in the teletype, including Rev. David C. Trosch, Michael Bray, C. Roy McMillan, Matthew Trewheila, David Crane and Donald Spitz, the paper reported, adding that the individuals had all signed the "justifiable homicide" declaration that

recently circulated among anti-abortion militants. The declaration reportedly supported killing doctors who perform abortions.

Trosch, a Roman Catholic priest in Mobile, Ala., who has been suspended by the church for advocating killing abortion doctors, told the paper that there is no such conspiracy.

"There is absolutely no conspiracy by anyone. I'm sure of it," Trosch was quoted as saying.

But Attorney General Janet Reno, whose Justice Department oversees the FBI, asked the bureau's director, Louis Freeh, to set the investigation in motion just hours after Friday's shotgun slayings outside a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic.

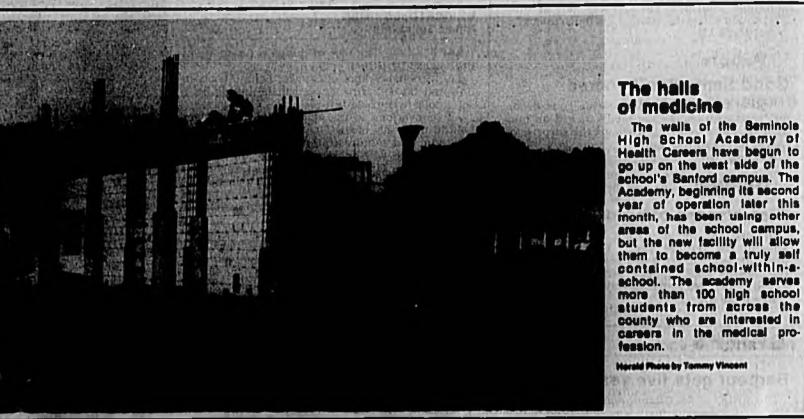
Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and his

escort, James Barrett, 74, were shot to death as Britton arrived for work Friday. Barrett's wife, June, was wounded in the attack.

Over the weekend, federal marshals were dispatched to clinics around the country to provide a measure of protection to clinic workers.

In its investigation, the FBI is using information provided by abortion rights groups such as the National Organization for Women, Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Federation, the paper said.

Investigators are to use techniques in-cluding surveillance and interviews, but limit the use of intrusive undercover tactics like wiretapping and searches, the paper reported.



Lobster Boy: trial of stepson begins

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senetically pincer-armed, stump-legged man as a drunk-en brute whos routinely watted his with butted his with his head and-once threatened to kill his family.

Mrs. Stiles finally went to her son and asked him to do something. Newman, then 18, went to school and found a

Phone company blocks lawyers' ad quoting Shakespeare, Dickens

By The Associated Press of Main

Garland and Kirschner then ettled on this quotation from "Oliver Twist" by Dickens: "I FORT PIERCE - Two lawyers intent on getting some literary lawyer bashing into their Yellow

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Greg Artis, a BellSouth at-

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said ad orders taken by sales

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legally binding contracts.

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Toddler crosses busy highway

From Associated Press reports

no (467) 328-3611.

MERRITT ISLAND — Officials were looking closely at ABC School here, a day after a 2-year-old left undetected and walked home alone, crossing a major highway by herweif. Ashmia Jay was not hurt on the sojourn. A witness reported the toddler stopped, looked both ways, then watted for a break in rush-hour traffic before crossing heavily-traveled Courtenay Parkway.

She reached home just as her startled mother, Mia Jay, arrived home,

The owner of the center, Ginger Jordan, said officials of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services paid her a visit Tuesday after Ashmis slipped out with a family taking home seven other children. "HRS came in yesterday and said we needed to put a self-locking latch on the entrance gate," Jordan said Wedenday

Wednesday. "Now, you can only open it from the outside, so the kids can't pull it in."

former known as Lobster Boy. Harry Glenn Newman's murder trial will tikely mirror that of his mother, Mary Stiles, who claimed self-defense as a battered wife and was convicted last week of the lesser charge of manslaughter.

The pair paid a teen-age hit man 01,500 to shoot the 55-year-old sideshow veteran Grady Billes Jr. twice in the back of the head two years ago as he relaxed in his underwear in his Gibsonton trailer.

"This case is not about the death of Grady Stiles," defense attorney Peter Catania told jurors in his opening state-ment. "It's about the life of Grady Stiles. He died a violent death - he lived a violent life." Catania portrayed the

classmate willing to kill his father.

"Someone was going to die in this household - it was only a matter of when and who," Catania said.

But prosecutors called it a murder of convenience, saying Newman was never in any danger and neither was his mother.

"It was the oldest motivation to end the life of another human being there is. He hated him," said Assistant State Attorney Ron Hanes. "It was as coldblooded and planned murder as can take place."

While Mrs. Stiles claimed she suffered a lifetime of abuse, Newman only lived with his deformed steplather for about three years.

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book's publishers to print the ad. They say the ad, which inquotes in the ad itself ... so it was clear we weren't advocating anycludes quotes from William thing other than a little light Shakespeare and Charles inteliectual stimulus," Kirschner Dickens, is designed to poke fun said. "But that proved a little too at lawyers. deep for the Yellow Pages."

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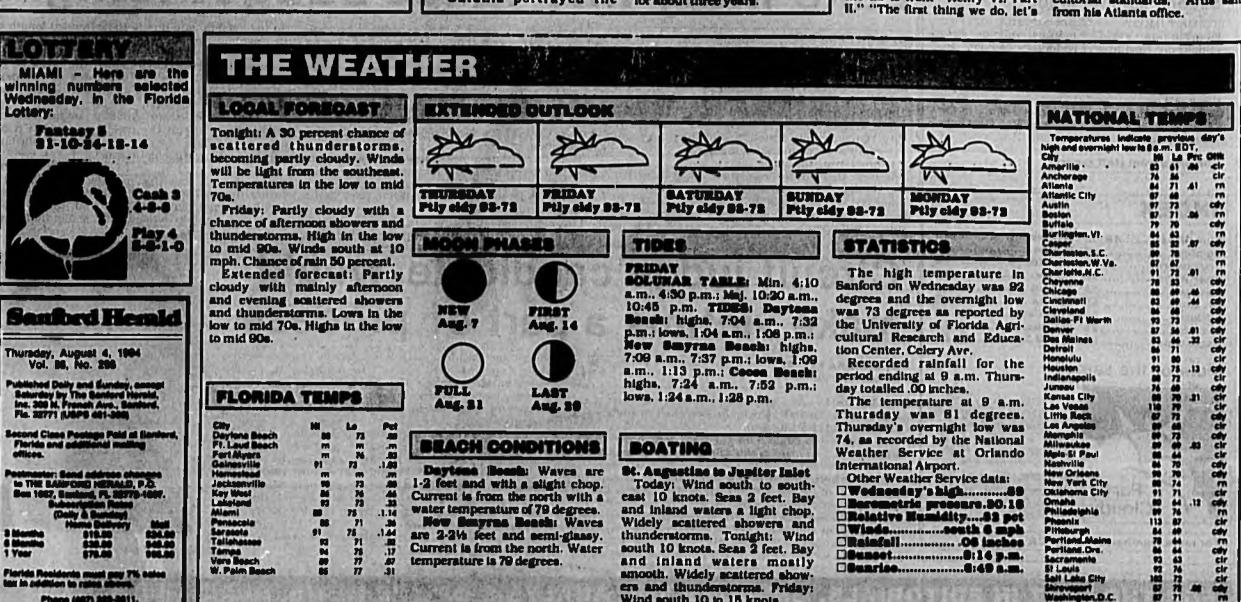
vince a judge to force the phone

Law partners Jonathan Jay **Kirschner and Jeff Garland filed** suit Tuesday in St. Lucie Circuit Court against BeliSouth Advertising & Publishing Corp., which publishes the Real Yellow Pages. The company says the ads don't meet their editorial standards, the lawyers say.

"We have alleged damages in excess of \$15,000," Kirschner said Wednesday. "But what we really want is for the court to issue an injunction requiring them to print the ad as agreed

upon.

"It doesn't become a contract until it is accepted by our Shakespeare's line included in company and complice with our editorial standards," Artis said the ad is from "Henry VI. Part





Theft arrest

Sanford police arrested Graham Niel Ratliff, 23, of 11822 Groveview Villas in Sanford, at his residence Tuesday, in connection with a residential burglary on July 29, in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue in Country Lake Apartments. During the burglary, police said a Ruger handgun. VCR and other items with a total value of \$790 were taken. Police. reportedly responding to a tip from a witness, determined the identity of the suspected burglar and placed him under arrest. Police said he told them he had given the pistol to another man to be sold for \$300. Ratliff was charged with armed burglary, grand theft, and dealing in stolen property.

When Ratliff arrived at the Sanford police station in a patrol car, police said he told them, "see ya later," and ran away. Officers apprehended him several blocks away at Sixth Street and Elm Avenue. Ratliff has now been given an additional charge of escape.

Carport case

Sanford police are investigating an accident in a carport Tuesday. Police said a 1982 Cadillac was driven into the carport of a home in the 1400 block of Court Street, causing \$5000 damage to the carport, plus another \$500 damage to the Buick parked there. Officers said the driver reportedly ran from the scene and was not apprehended. The Cadillac is being considered as a possible stolen car, although at the time of the incident, police said the vehicle had not been officially listed as having been stolen. An investigation into the case is continuing.

Burglary in progress

Sanford police arrested Kevin McKinney, 30, of 1413 Mara Court. Sanford, in the 800 block of Valencia Court early Wednesday. Officers said they were responding to a call regarding a burglary in progress, but when they arrived, they found McKinney outside. When they approached him, police said McKinney struck one of the officers. He was placed under arrest on charges of burglary to an occupied dwelling, battery on a law enforcement officer, and resisting with violance.

Store theft

Sanford police arrested Danyale Elaine Ruffin, 18, of 69 Castle Brewer Court, on Tuesday. Police said Ruffin had attempted to remove \$100.91 in merchandise from a store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive, and when she was approached by the store security officer, she struck him and attempted to flee. She was arrested on a charge of robbery.

Warrants served

Christopher Earl Beard, 22, 318 S. Palmetto Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole County Probation office Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Corenzo Brundidge, 33, 2729 W. 23rd Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a

conviction of obstructing/opposing. • Harry James William, 45, 2025 S. Lake Avenue, was served a warrant by deputies at the Seminole County Courthouse Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of disorderly intoxication. • Donald Edward Major, 32, 2408 Marshall Avenue, was served a warrant by Sanford police on West Country Club Road Tuesday, He was wanted for fulling to appear on a charte of

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• Edward Carl Schneickert, 41, 170 W. Crystal Lake Avenue, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Fifth Street Tuesday. Police said on Monday, Schneickert reportedly took a license plate from a customer's car at a convenience store. He was

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Limited Casinos placed on ballot

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The state has decided to include in the November ballot a proposal that would allow 47 casinos in Florida. But that doesn't mean voters will see it on Election Day.

The measure, known as "Limited Casinos," was officially certified Wednesday by state elections officials. However, the Florida Supreme Court has yet to review it for clarity and scope and could decide to remove it from the ballot.

Pat Roberts, chairman of Proposition for Limited Casinos, said the campaign collected more than 900,000 signatures, more than double the 429,428 needed to make the ballot.

The Supreme Court plans to hold oral arguments on the measure later this month. The court does not look at the merit of citizen initiatives but judges them for compliance with two requirements. Amendments developed from petition drives can deal with only one subject and the ballot summary must clearly describe the full amendment.

In the last year, the Supreme Court has rejected three proposals and approved two. At-torney General Bob Butterworth, who prepares advisory opinions on citizen initiatives for the court, has pointed out many potential problems with the Limited Casinos proposal. But Roberts expressed confidence the measure would go before voters and be approved.

He said his casino amendment would generate \$700 million in new revenues for the state, create 67,000 new jobs and

Deputies investigate shooting

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From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating a shooting into a car yesterday afternoon near Altamonte Springs. No one was reportedly injured.

was reportedly injured. A c c a c d i n g. to sheriff: poheman i the McDonough. Willie Burgesa of Altamonte Springs. was skriving his Buick on Jackson Street near Alta-monte Springs at approximately 2:35 yesterday afternoon, when he reported seeing his path biocked by a brown Chevrolet.

bring an additional 1½ million made by casino supporters will tourists to Florida. turn out to be empty.

"What 'Limited Casinos' is doing is the right way for Florida to economically develop," Roberts said, estimating there would be billions of dollars of new construction. "Very importantly - and sometimes left out - is people will have fun in these places, and they'll bring worldclass entertainment."

The measure would permit casinos at each of the state's 30 parimutuel facilities as well as 12 additional casinos and five riverboat casinos.

John Sowinski, campaign director for the group No Casinos, said all of the promises turn out to be empty.

"Make no mistake, if casino gambling is legalized, the only winners will be casino owners and the losers will be those of us who call Florida home," he said.

Limited Casinos would be the eighth amendment on the ballot if the Supreme Court approves it.

The first two proposed constitutional amendments were placed on the ballot by the Legislature.

Lawmakers want their annual two-month session to start in March rather than February and have proposed a spending cap linking growth in the state's budget to growth in average personal income.

The third amendment, a citizen initiative to ban commercial fishing nets, has been approved by the high court.

But the next four amendments, like Limited Casinos, have not yet been reviewed by the court and could be removed. Amendments four, five, six and seven all try to limit the taxing authority of government and broaden the rights of property owners.

Two other casino drives are still trying to meet the signature requirement. They have until Tuesday. Both are also pending before the court.



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charged with petit theft and attached tag not assigned. • Geneva Mullins, 34, and J. mes Edward Crews, 37, both of

St. Augustine, were stopped by deputies on S.R. 46 at Randall Tuesday. Deputies said there appeared to have been a change in drivers during the stop. Mullins was charged with resisting an officer without violence, attached tag not assigned, driving with a suspended license, and permitting an unauthorized operator to drive. Crews was charged with resisting an officer without violence, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

•Darius Ledrell Beamon, 18, 600 E. 10th Street, was stopped on Sanford Avenue at 25th Street by deputies Tuesday. He was charged with resisting an officer without violence.

Disputes

• Harold Earl Williams, 41, 1006 Mangoustine, was arrested by police at Lincoln Court Tuesday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. © Ronald Kenneth Bell, 24, 263 S. Fourth Street, Lake Mary,

was arrested by Lake Mary police at his residence Tuesday folling a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Leticia Stricklin, 23, 57 William Clark Court, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Tuesday. Police said she reportedly stabbed another woman with a kitchen knife. The woman was taken to the hospital for treatment of her injury. Stricklin was charged with aggravated battery. • Sanford police arrested Frances Katheryn Ryan, 43, of 157

Twin Coach Court was arrested at her residence Tuesday. Police said she was involved in a dispute with a resident of the apartment. She was charged with disorderly conduct, and resisting an officer without violence.

•Brenda Joyce Woods, 41, 1323 Oleander Drive, was arrested by Sanford police at 13th Street and Oleander Tuesday. Police said they found the woman in the street. yelling. She was charged with disorderly intoxication.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

An air conditioner valued at \$259 was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1700 block of Roseberry Drive ncar Sanford.

Two VCRs, two stereo systems, 30 CDs, and other items valued at \$2,550 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 6900 block of C.R. 427.

OA computer valued at \$4,000 was reportedly stolen Monday from a business in the 300 block of International Parkway.

OStereo speakers valued at \$180 were reportedly stolen from a vehicle Tuesday, parked in the 2000 block of Brisson Avenue.

OA residential burglary was reported Monday in the 3200 block of Whitner Way near Sanford. Among items reportedly taken were boxes of children's clothing, blankets, pillows, and unpaid telephone and electric bills.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

OA light green 1982 Buick was reportedly stolen Tuesday from the 2400 block of French Avenue. No license number was listed.

• \$130 was reportedly missing following a reported residen-tial burglery Tuesday in the 2500 block of Oak Avenue.

OA refrigerator valued at \$525 was reported stolen Tuesday in the 2600 block of Hartwell Avenue.

OA Sanford woman told police she gave a man a ride in her car Tuesday, and after the man left, she discovered \$30 missing from her purse.

blocked by a brown Chevrolet. At that point, McDonough said, one of the two men in the Chevrolet reportedly opened fire with a semi-automatic handgun. Five of the shots hit Burgess' CLT.

McDonough continued. "Burgess gunned his car down Jackson Street. At the corner of Jackson and Plum Streets, he struck a utility pole knocking an electric power line into Jackson Street.

McDonough mid Burgess ten-tatively identified his two assailants and indicated the two had accused him of ripping them off in a recent drug deal.

Deputies are now searching for the two men named by Burgess.

Blacks drop blas suit against **Dillard's**

By The Associated Press

TAMPA - Three black women have dropped their lawsuit claiming Dillard's department stores targets black shoppers for surveillance.

But the attorney for the women. Bruce Kleinberg, said Wednesday the case was withdrawn only because his clients plan to refile the action as part of a class-action lawsuit.

"This is by no means over. We're just getting started." Kleinberg said. "We just want to start fresh with a class-action case.'

In the suit initially filed in Hillaborough Circuit Court last year, two University of South Florida students and a friend alleged security guards followed them without reason as they shopped for jeans at a Tampa store in November 1992.

The women got into an argument with the officers and were charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Ted Gastman, chairman of Dillard's Florida division, said in a statement Tuesday the lawsuit was without meril.

"We value all of our customers, regardless of race, color, sex. religion or national origin, and we have no discriminatory policies," Gastman said.

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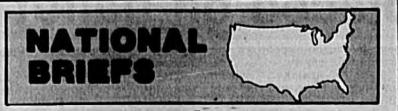
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Health plan on target?

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WASHINGTON - President Clinton is insisting that scaled-down health reform proposals moving through Congress still satisfy his demand to put the country on track toward coverage for all. Counting noses on Capitol Hill, he conceded that more ambitious proposals simply won't fly. Clinton, pressed by reporters Wednesday on the limited

reach of Senate-proposed legislation that seeks to cover 95 percent of Americans, nonetheless maintained: "One rock-solid principle remains - private insurance, guaranteed, for everyone. With the health-care debate entering a critical period, the

president scheduled a morning strategy session with his Cabinet today and dispatched Vice President Al Gore to a Capitol Hill rally with "reform riders" who converged on Washington from a cross-country bus caravan.

Killers executed

VARNER, Ark. - Three killers who chased down a man, held him on his bed and shot him in front of his wife were put to death by injection in the nation's first triple execution in 32

Hoyt Clines, Darryl Richley and James Holmes died within hours of each other Wednesday. Each declined to make a final

Richley's attorney, Mark Cambiano, called the process 'inhumane as hell.' "You just lead them in there like cattle, slaughter them and get on with business." he said.

Clinton con fident about Whitewater probe

WASHINGTON - As top Treasury Department officials are questioned in House and Senate Whitewater hearings. President Clinton - who "watched none" of the testimony - is expressing confidence in Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen was to testify before the House today, a day after his former Senate colleagues told him Altman and other subordinates gave contradictory and incomplete testimony.

The Senate hearings turn to a host of White House officials, including Margaret Williams, Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff, and Mack McLarty, a senior presidential adviser. Aliman, the No. 2 Treasury official, has emerged as the central figure in the hearings so far because his testimony is at odds with a number of other administration officials.

Neighborhood in transition

CHICAGO -- The United Center stands tall and glistening in a barren landscape. A walk in any direction from the meeting site of the 1996 Democratic National Convention is a trip past trash-strewn vacant lots, abandoned buildings or a dilapidated public housing development where half of the nearly 2,000 apartments are vacant.

But few walk though this West Side neighborhood, where fellow pedestrians are likely to be prostitutes, drug dealers or suburban middle-management types, looking to make an illicit

Once a bustling community of businesses and families, riots, poverty, neglect and the fear of crime and neglect have nearly led the area of life.

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Those in the know say least

LOS ANGELES — At times it seems everyone is talking about the O.J. Simpson case, offering intimate and exclusive details — on and off the record — about the celebrity and his slain ex-wlie.

Those yearning for an inside look have been bombarded with lurid tidbits in supermarket tabloids, details from anonymous sources in the mainstream press and startling evidence

revealed under oath in court proceedings. But in reality, those who know the most are saying the least. The eldest Simpson children have disappeared from public view since their father's arrest, except for jailhouse visit arrivals captured by television cameras and his daughter's brief testimony is court

brief testimony in court. Best friend and former toammate Al "A.C." Cowlings, who drove the white Bronco during the nationally televised police chase the day murder charges were filed, has glowered and hurled expletives at reporters who approach. And except for initial expressions of sorrow and grief, the victims' families have said little else.

Fighting illegal immigration

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission led by former Rep. Barbara Jordan, a longtime civil rights advocate, wants to

Reform, said Wednesday the panel was recommending a nationwide registry based on Social Security numbers to help stem illegal immigration. That is the most controversial of the recommendations the nine-member commission plans to issue in a report next month

Even before Jordan made the proposal at a Senate subcommittee hearing, it brought a barrage of protest from groups representing Latinos, Chinese Americans, Jews and civil libertarians, who said it would be tantamount to a national civil i identity card.

Time capsule rockets into space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fis. — The hopes and dreams of nearly 40,000 Earthlings circled the planet today in a time capsule expected to orbit for millions of years. The message-filled capsule rocketed into space Wednesday night. It's tucked inside a broadcasting satellite like buried treasure, possibly to be found someday, by someone — or

"This is my desperate ples for help from the worst enemy of mankind, ourselves," wrote 12-year-old Dave Cho of Laos, who enclosed a sad-looking photograph of himself. "I beg of you, no matter who you are or where you live make it a better place." Maria Nundas, an 11-year-old from a Navaho reservation in Maria Nundas, an 11-year-old from a Navaho reservation in Arizona, drew a picture of a desert with a cactus, coyote and creacent moon. She wrote, "This is nature. I must have it when I grow old."

Woman bites off husband's tongue

KINGSPORT, Tenn. - Helen Carson told her husband she wanted to kiss and make up after they had a fight. Apparently she wasn't that forgiving — she bit off the end of his tongue. The inch or more that was bitten off John Carson's tongue

The inch or more that was bitten of John Carson's tongue was stitched back on at a hospital Tuesday evening. "According to him, they were making up and kissing." said Deputy Police Chief Mark Addington. "I guess one of them didn't have their heart in the making up." Mrs. Carson, 27, was charged with aggravated assault. Her husband, 41, was charged with domestic violence assault for allegedly hitting her while police officers interviewed her. "He approached the officer and the suspect, and at that time laid the tip of his tongue upon her arm and then slapped her in the face," said Officer.John Argentiere.

From Associated Press reports

Mayor hopes to 'save' city

Makes no apologies for keeping away more poor

By STRAT DOUTHAT Associated Press Writer

MERIDEN, Conn. - Mayor Joseph Marinan Jr. makes no apologies for trying to keep poor people out of Meriden. "I'm simply trying to save the city," he

BAYS. In the financially depressed community where almost half the residents live on fixed incomes, the mayor has been trying to cut social programs like a free dental clinic for schoolchildren and AIDS counseling, saying they attract the poor.

Just a quarter of a century ago. Meriden was the center of the nation's silverware manufacturing industry. Today, only one in five downtown buildings are occupied in the "Silver City," and 42 percent of the 59,000 residents are pensioners or welfare recipi-

With that in mind, Marinan has moved to cut social programs, carning him the wrath of some of the city's more liberal residents but the apparent support of its conservative majority

First, he endomed a failed attempt by the school board to get rid of a state-mandated school breakfast program for poor children. More recently, he was successful in eliminating the city's \$109,000-a-year AIDS counseling program and the dental clinic. The school breakfast and AIDS programs are heavily subsidized by the state and federal governments, but Marinan says such

programs are magnets for the poor. "If something isn't done, the middle class will completely desert the city and then we'll be bankrupt," said Marinan, a Republican who was elected in November to the \$12.000-a-year lob.

Cities across the country are cutting back scrvices. But Mike Brown of the National **Governors Association in Washington**, D.C.

said Meriden's case may be extreme. "A lot of mayors would acknowledge that social services can act as magnets to the poor ... but we haven't heard of any trend toward a wholesale cutting of social services." Brown said.

The rising demand for social services puts increasing pressure on the finances of Meriden, where 20 percent of residents receive some form of welfare and property taxes are among the highest in Connecticut, the mayor said.

"Our tax base just can't support all of these social services any longer," said Councilman Emil Altobello Jr. But city health director Leonard McCain said the elimination of the dental elinic and the AIDS program will have "definite negative, long-term health effects for our

city's residents. The estimated \$250,000 saved by closing the dental clinic will be used to create a

special middle school for children who have histories of creating classroom disturbances. the mayor said. "The middle class demands safe schools,"









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Critics say he is using poor people as scapegoats for the city's problems. "The guy makes me gag. He sees himself as the king of Meriden," said Diane Tavegia, who protested the elimination of the AIDS

program Meriden is basically a white, middle-class city and the mayor is trying to make people believe that we're about to be overrun by 10,000 refugees from New Haven and Bridgeport." she said, referring to two of Connecticut's poorest cities.

Latinos, the largest minority in Meriden, are about 14 percent of the population. In a recent letter to the editor of the eliy's Record-Journal newspaper, a dozen ministers protested the AIDS program cuts. calling them a failure of leadership.

The city has had 68 AIDS cases since reporting began in 1982; the counseling program catered mainly to poor heroin addicts and their sexual partners. Many other letter-writers have praised the

mayor "This is a very conservative town and his type of polities blends well with the voters." said Jim Smith, the Record-Journal's executive editor

Among the mayor's supporters is Arthur Denton, 85, who spent nearly half a century making knives, forks and spoons for a now-defunct silver company.

AARP attacked by rival group

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

gress to investigate it and another seniors' organization for possible conflicts of inter-Paul Brammel, chief executive officer of million members, said the AARP and the

National Council of Senior Citizens are

WASHINGTON - A rival of the American

Association of Retired Persons is circulating

that group's tax returns and asking Con-

and political advocacy, raising important questions of conflict of interest." Both receive federal money and have lobbled Congress for health reform.

In May, the AARP and the National Council of Senior Citizens condemned the northern Virginia-based Sentors Coalition for raising money from elderly Americans Paul Brammel, chief executive officer of based on what they said were lies and the Sentors Coalition, which claims 2 misinformation about President Clinton's health reform plan. The Seniors Coalition responded this

nd publicly involved in lobbying week by circulating copies of the two organizations' tax forms, which show that the AARP received nearly \$86 million in federal grants last year. The documents show the national council collected \$68.7 million.

> "Somebody needs to explain why two private membership organizations, both of which are involved in lobbying up to their cychalls, are receiving these incredibly huge sums of money from the same government they are trying to influence," Brammell said

Ethanol regulation prevails on Senate vote

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

scuttle regulations that will only in the event of a tie. allow corn-based ethanol to be gasoline By the most narrow margin

litbit the Environmental Protection Agency from imposing a more oxygen. regulation that clears the way for widespread ethanol use in gaso-

Gore cast the deciding vote, leum industry favors.

51-50, to kill the amendment. A month ago, the EPA said Johnston called the ethanol

The vote came after more than used widely in a cleaner burning four hours of debate on the prosand cons of ethanol, a corn- agricultural businesses, who and transport. based product that is competing possible, the Senate on Wednes- with petroleum-based methanol day rejected an attempt to pro- as an additive that makes gaso- demand for ethanol, according to James Exon, D-Neb., "This is line burn cleaner by adding

Johnston argued that the EPA's regulation, unveiled last source gasoline additive, saying Charles Grassley, R-lowa. month, unfairly favors ethanol After the 100 senators over the methanol derivative reduce oil imports, although stake, the ethanol regulation has deadlocked, Vice President Al called MTBE, which the petro-

offered by Sen. Bennett that under a new clean gasoline requirement "a gigantic flimflam Johnston, D-La., to the EPA's requirement, 30 percent of the to the American public" and WASHINGTON - It took a fiscal 1995 budget. In his con- new oxygen-enhancing additive. disputed claims that its tie-breaking vote, but farm state stitutional role as Senate presi- required by the 1990 Clean Air widespread use will reduce senators beat back an attempt to dent, the vice president votes Act, must come from a renewa- pollution and oil imports. He

> The EPA requirement was a gasoline prices because ethanol windfall for farmers and related is more expensive to produce stand to make as much as \$1.5 billion a year from the expanded this debate," countered Sen. the American Farm Bureau.

The EPA has defended the it will help the environment and some studies suggest those been one of the most politically benefits likely will be modest.

ble source, principally ethanol. argued ethanol will increase "The only filmfiam so far is

Big Oil against the farmer." "The oil industry does not like requirement for a renewable- competition," added Sen.

> With millions of dollars at charged issues facing the EPA.

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About 110 of the 360 people on board were injured when the Lake Shore Limited jumped the tracks Wednesday morning just outside Batavia, 30 miles east of Buffalo. Amtrak said seven people were seriously injured and a total of about 30 remained hospitalized. National Transportation Safety Board investigators said they would inspect the wrecked cars today.

Investigators search for

cause of Amtrak accident By DAVID GERMAIN

Associated Press Writer

BATAVIA, N.Y. -- Investigators are looking at the condition of the tracks and the possibility of mechanical failure as they try to find out why a Chicago-bound Amtrak train derailed.

A cargo car apparently was ostled off the tracks at least three miles cast of the site of the wreck, said the NTSB's John Lauber. The car's wheels sliced gouges into the wooden railroad ties, he said.

radioed back to say they missed the message. The train's back half shot off the tracks and down an embankment before the freight train crew could repeat its warning, he said.

The Amtrak crew underwent tests to determine if they had been drinking or using drugs, but the results were not immediately available.

The train derailed on a straightaway, going a mile under the 79-mph speed limit, Lauber said.

That stretch of track is inspected twice a week, most recently the day before the accident, Lauber said, By Wednesday night, investigators had found no defects on the train itself that might have caused the wreck, he said.

"There's nothing that leaps out at this point to explain the derailment," Lauber said. Conrail, which owns the

tracks, said they would be repaired and operating again by this afternoon. Lauber said the crew of a Most of the passengers, once

freight train saw sparks flying they realized they weren't from the Amtrak train's hurt, were anxious to be wheels and tried to radio a moving again - even if it warning. But the Amtrak crew meant boarding another train.

FDA asked to restrict some breast implants

By LAURAN NEERGAARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Saline-filled breast implants should be banned for most women until manufacturers prove they're safe, an advocacy group said today. "No one knows the risks of

these devices," said Joanne Mott, attorney for Public Citizen's Health Research Group. The Food and Drug Administration already is wrestling with the question.

Neither silicone-gel nor saline-filled, breast implants ever went, through PDA's, approval, process botsues they came onto the market before the agency began regulating medical de-vices in 1976.

FDA can make manufacturers prove their pre-1976 devices are off the market.

Two years ago, FDA restricted disconc-gel implants to breast cancer survivors in clinical trials, after thousands of women claimed leaking gel made them

FDA plans at some point to make saline implants undergo formal safety review. It will announce a timetable this fall. but hasn't publicly discussed whether sales could continue during that review.

In a petition filed today, Public Citizen accused FDA of dragging its feet and urged it to treat saline implants just like the gel ones.

It asked that manufacturers Mentor Corp. and McGhan Medical be told to immediately start submitting safety data and that. during the review, sales be restricted to women undergoing mastectomies, those who need leaking implants replaced or women in strictly controlled clinical trials.

On FDA's present course, the carliest it would receive any safety data would be 1997, wrote Public Citizen's Dr. Sidney Wolfe.

"In the meantime ... an increasingly larger pool of women is being created who may, in the prime of their lives, ultimately develop chronic illness, disfigurement and disability" because of the implants, he said,

He cited FDA documents showing 8,660 reports of serious injuries suffered by women with saline implants between 1991 and March of this year - and said the actual number probably is much larger because FDA only learns of a fraction of medical device injuries. The devices, silicone shells

filled with saltwater, are the only product still widely available for reconstructive breast surgery and enlargement. Some women can use fat from other parts of their bodies. And FDA has authorized a small study of new implants filled with a natural fat. triglyceride, but they are years away from approval.



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EDITORIAL

Never stop learning

There are many TV and radio commercials about learn-to-read programs. For people who can afford to buy tapes or cassettes, and are willing to become involved in the learning process, they can be helpful.

Even though the urge to learn may be there however, the cost is prohibitive at times.

The cost of education however, isn't as expensive as some people may believe. It is possible to improve oneself without spending so much money.

Seminole Community College and Midway Elementary School are both providing free classes at this time every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. Adult or advanced teenage students can

learn to improve their reading and math skills, study for a GED test, or parents can receive information on how to help their children become better students in school.

In conjunction with the adult offerings at Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway. there is also something for the children to do while mom and/or pop is attending classes. Midway, through its business partnership, this week started a special Outreach Library

program for children ages three through nine. Organizers say it isn't a baby-sitting service, rather it will have video tapes and instructional lessons to help the youngsters improve their education.

Don't let the GED idea frighten you off. That is only one of the skills a person can work on. There is much more to learn. So,

what's stopping you? Didn't speen time? - No. Propintent taking them for as long as they want.

Can't afford the textbooks or supplies? No. you can't use that as an excuse. All that, as well as any class fees, are free of charge.

Don't know who to talk to? The answer is Irene Paino or Ed Roulhac at Midway Community Learning Center, or call the SCC GED office at 328-2007.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Will Big Government ever go away?

One of the complaints forever being heard in conservative circles is that Ronald Reagan "failed" to turn Big Government around. Some-rightonservative intimes it's said critically, sometimes sadly, but the point is always the same: Look at how huge and intrusive government is today, after Reagan

- and it's still growing! In the June issue of Commentary, David Frum. one of our brightest young conservative journalists, has an article to this effect, excerpted from his forthcoming book, "Dead Right." He correctly identifies the fundamental problem: the deterioration of the old American virtues (prudence, thrift, hard work, self discipline, etc.) in a liberal welfare state:

"Why be thrifty any longer when your old age and health care are provided for. no matter how profigate you may be in your youth? Why be prudent when the state insures your bank deposits, replaces your flooded-out house, buys all the wheat you can grow? Why be diligent when half your earnings are taken from you and given to the idle?"

Foreseeing a backlash and the collapse of the welfare state under the ever-growing burden of its benefactions, Frum counsels conservative intellectuals the knows better than to tell politicians) to "(discard) all consideration of what the public at the moment wants to hear, and (iry)

tellectuals will have to care less about the immediate electoral spects of the Republican party and more about telling unpalatable truths in the hope of making those truths prevail to the point of becoming the con-ventional political wisdom of the

future." In a nutshell, Frum believes that the public still "rather likes" the liberal social programs, but that if they are told the grim truth about them they will, over

time, turn against Big Government. With all due respect. I disagree on both scores.

I believe that the American public understands

full well the baleful consequences of liberal welfarism. I think most voters would vote, today. to jettison the whole shebang and return, as a nation, to the old American virtues if they could.

But there's the rub. As a practical matter it is impossible to run modern America the way it was run (say) a century ago.

in Chronicles, the lively journal of the "paleoconservatives," one can read every month long dilhyrambs to the America of the 1890s, or even to remote regions of the West today. As exercises in nostalgia these essays are commendable, but as practical prescriptions for the nation's future they are about as useful as liver

America today is a nation of upwards of a quarter of a billion people of widely varying ethnic and cultural backgrounds, staggering under the burden of a government whose leaders' only dependable impulse is to pile more straws on the camel's back. The public is not suffering from a reluctance to change things, but from a bewildered and total ignorance of how to get from here to there. And that, it seems to me, it is the job of conservative intellectuals to tell them

But be (I will use the word once more) practical. We must and can find ways to cut welfare without precipitating mass starvation.

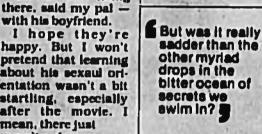


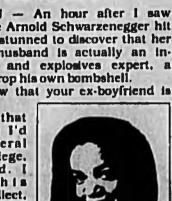
DONNA BRITT Whom, really, do we know?

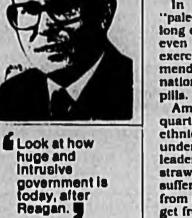
WASHINGTON - An hour after I saw "True Lies," the Arnold Schwarzenegger hit about a woman stunned to discover that her dull salesman husband is actually an international spy and explosives expert, a friend called to drop his own bombshell.

"Did you know that your ex-boyfriend is

bisexual?" I did know that "Bill," whom I'd dated for several months in college. never married. I remember his challenging intellect. macho swagger and booming laugh, and that he moved from the Midwest 'is' a large Northeastern Bill is still living







Can't take the time? That's why they are being conducted from 5:30 until 8:30 at night, two nights a week. Most people have that time free.

We've already discussed what to do with the children. What other excuse can a person have for not wanting to improve themself?

Midway Elementary and SCC are giving people this opportunity. Take advantage of it. It may be one of the best decisions you have ever made.

LETTERS

Politics of race

I'm tired of the way Congresswoman Corrine Brown and her liberal power structure continues to exploit the politics of race.

The latest example stems from the Larry Colleton flasco. Brown and her cronies in the NAACP sent a letter to Attorney General Janet. Reno prior to his reappointment. It stated, "Mr. Colleton is the first African-American to ever nerve as U.S. Attorney in Florida" and "it would be a disservice to our communities to remove (him)."

If Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream was to "judge people based on the content of their character, not on the color of their skin." then I believe those words should be applied to Colleton.

Colleton showed a lack of character when he showed a local TV reporter by the throat. Furthermore, Colleton's suspect job performance includes possible misconduct in the prosecution of former Duval County Judge Richard Kreidler, and reassigning a top drug prosecutor in the midst of a case, a move frowned upon in the legal profession.

Race has nothing to do with the way Colleton has conducted himself, both on and off the job. Yet. Brown arrogantly played the race card and portrayed Colleton as a victim. Then, recently on a talk radio show, she denied using race as a defense for Colleton.

Meanwhile, Brown would better serve District 3 by finding tougher ways of punishing guilty criminals than lining up behind a failed proseculor.

Brad Biringer Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

GUEST COLUMNIST

Three little clear-cut words

Let's chit-chat a bit more about the First Amendment, specifically about "not abridging the freedom of speech or of the press — both included in the Bill of Rights. Freedom of speech! Three little words, each clear-cut and concise, and in no way could they be misunderstood or misinterpreted. Right? Don't bet the farm or your life on it.

You'd lose both. First off, let's go way back in time and meet an old gent by the name of Webster. He's got a slew-and-a-half of books named after him. They're called - surprise, surprise dictionary," each and every one of 'em. As most literate and some illiterate people acknolwedge, Mr. Webster is and has been the absolute authority on word spelling and word definitions, past, present, and future.

OK! Whip open my trusty Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary to page 840 and find the word "speech." (fooled you — I even spelled it correctly) and read Mr. Webster's definition which follows:

Speech": the communication or expression of thoughts in spoken words, exchange of spoken words, something that is spoken, ianguage dialect, individual manner or style of speaking, the power of expressing or com-municating thoughts by speaking. Now, that's clear enough, ian't it? To me, that means the "sounds" created by the

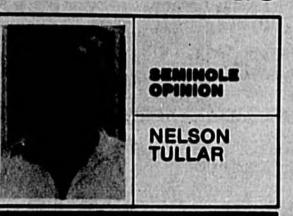
controlled flow of air over one's vocal chords which creates words, sentences, and paragraphs except, of course, when you hit your thumb with a big hammer. That produces "dammitalitohell'n'backagin."

"Speech": the noise created by we humans when we chat with each other. Not so to the jurisprudence system. Yupi Some of our infinitesimally intellectual judges have by their court decisions and edicts broadened the word "speech" to include (as a "form" of speech) just about every form of "physical action" (not spoken sounds, mind you) known to mankind. And that malady goes all the way up to the "Supreme Court.

Now let's take a quick peek at the word "action" and a few of the many definitions listed on page 9 of that very same book

"Action": a proceeding in a court of justice. The bringing about of an alteration by force. the manner of method of performing, an act of will, a thing done, an engagement between troops or ships, an operating mechanism, and more.

I sure hope that a whole big bunch of you good folks out there in never-never-land immediately noticed what is not included in the definitions of "action." Not one stinking peep in there about "speech." Not even a damn reference to it. No way! Yet our alleged "Supreme Court" as well as a bunch of lesser

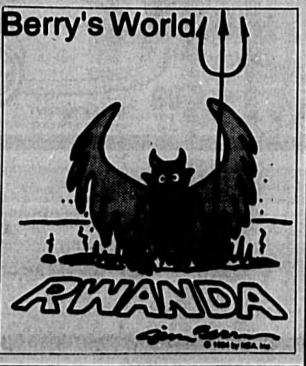


courts, seem to feel at least by so many of their idiotic decisions, that the two words are synonymous in use and meaning.

It's been said that justice is blind. More and more people are getting to feel it's also deaf and dumb too.

The last six (6) words of the Pledge of Allegiance to Our Flag are: "With liberty and justice for all." A growing number of people are wondering where all the "liberty" went and is it really "justice" for the select few only? Puff on that for awhile.

P.S. In reply to my column on the U.S. Constitution, a young lady in Winter Springs by the name of Maryann B. Adams wrote with her most kind comments. Hopefully we shall delve into the U.S. Constitution and its very specific contents from time to time. It is, you know, a masterpiece of guidance.



mppy. pretend that learning about his sexaul orientation wasn't a bit startling, especially after the movie. I mean, there just wasn't a clue.

It's like hearing that the nerdiest guy in your high school class just married Janet Jackson, or being the dumbfounded neighbor of a convicted killer and insisting, "But he was the nicest guy." Who hasn't been stunned when the appar-

ent actions of some famous person - a U.S. senator or sitting president or even a star athlete-turned-actor - reveal that he or she isn't the person we "knew?"

Whom, really, do we know?

The woman we lunch with daily at work? Our oldest friend? Our lover, siblings, spouse?

Ourselves?

If it were multiple-choice, I'd check "None of the above."

Still, I thought about Bill for a long time after I hung up. This man's chief appeal was his openness - his frankness about his heart's inner workings. Sleeping with other men never came up.

Of course not. One of my most embarrase-ing memories is of having dinner with a younger male friend during grad school, a guy whose many visits made me sure he had a crush on me. Playing the tease, I leaned over and cooed. "What would your parents "

His face went so gray that the only life in it was two moist, terrified eyes. In despair, he croaked:

"How did you know?" I didn't. But to have so cruelly and casually exposed such pain was mortifying. We both looked ready to flee. But what happened next was that we talked.

Drop by drop, it flowed out of him: growing up feeling disconnected: yearning to be drawn to girls: wondering whether his attraction grew out of his father's inability to hug him. "I've never told this to anyone." he said. Of all the sad things he told me, that was saddest.

But was it really sadder than the other myriad drops in the bitter ocean of secrets we swim in? I think of the astonishing things I've learned about friends and strangers. And of how I too am a dwelling with many rooms -some under lock and key, others concealed even to me.

Psychologists say we are only as sick as our secrets. But secrets are like navels - we all have them, and for good reason. If we all ; came clean, a million marriages, not to mention flim, novel and soap opera plots, would disintegrate.

Watching my children, I wonder what secrets they're already hoarding. Pierce the public shell presented by any family and something ugly will seep out. And romance?

Some secrets we'll never know. Perhaps it should be enough to know they exist in everyone.

Eager Breyer sworn in at **Rehnquist's summer home**

By LAURIE ASSEO **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - New Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer was so eager to get on with the job that he drove to Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's summer home in Vermont to get sworn in.

Breyer and his wife, Joanna, traveled from their home in the Boston area to Rehnquist's house in the mountains of Greensboro, Vt., on Wednesday.

There, Mrs. Breyer was the only witness as Rehnquist administered the oaths that made her husband the nation's 108th justice, said court spokeswoman Toni House.

A public swearing-in is scheduled for next Wednesday at the White House, and another investiture likely will be held in the high court's stately court-room before the fail term begins Oct. 3, House said.

Police Academy in

Explorers

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ment since 1978.

January. His father is Sgt. Dar-

rell Brewer Sr. who has been

with the Sanford Police Depart-

A 1994 graduate of Deltona High School, Presley, 17, will

enter the U.S. Air Force in

December. Following basic training at Lackland Air Force

Base in Texas, he plans to

specialize in law enforcement.

He is the son of Sgt. Darrel

Presley who has been with the

police department since 1979.

The youth's older brother.

Kevin, 19, recently completed

"I've wanted to be a cop for a

long time." Prealey said. He has

not decided if he plans to make a

Speaking about the "Best

the SCC police academy.

career in the Air Force.

Breyer replaces Justice Harry A. Blackmun, whose retirement took effect when Brever took the two oaths required by the Constitution and the federal Judiciary Act of 1789.

House said Breyer decided to go to Vermont because he wanted to begin work and hire his law clerks as soon as possible and because he wanted the chief justice to administer the oaths.

Breyer is scheduled to appear Monday at the American Bar Association's annual convention in New Orleans.

Breyer is President Clinton's second high court appointee; Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a former pioneering women's rights advocate, joined the court last year.

Breyer is far from the first Supreme Court justice to take at least one of the oaths in private. Ginsburg and Justice Clarence Thomas both took the judicial oath in private and the constitu-

tional oath during a public White House ceremony.

In 1941, Harlan Fiske Stone took the oaths to become chief justice at Rocky Mountain Na-tional Park after learning by telegram from the White House that his commission had been approved.

Breyer, 55 and a longtime federal appellate judge, was confirmed by the Senate 87.9 on Friday. Senators from both parties praised him as a man of high qualifications and integrity. as well as a practical problemsolver who addresses issues with a non-ideological approach. In replacing Blackmun, the

generally conservative court's most liberal member, Breyer is expected to find a home among the moderate justices. During his Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing, he said he considered a woman's right to have an abortion to be "settled law.

Lotto -

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enough." Publix office cashier Holly Silver said. "but when it hits \$29 million people really start buying tickets." Two new instant winner games have also added to sales. "It seems like when a new game comes out, everybody wants to play that game.

Florida's jackpot is the highest in the nation this week, according to lottery officials. On Sunday alone, sales jumped 56 percent over the previous week.

Fueled by purchases from late summer vacationers and other

Crooms-

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When you come on at the end of a projects planning stage you kind of hesitate to ask for changes," she said. "But we asked to put the fence in Phase 1 because it is really a sense of pride in the neighborhood."

positively about the school when it appears more inviting.

classrooms where ancient lamps hang from far above. New, more energy-efficient lighting fixtures wil be installed once the new ceilings are in place.

"needed renovation since I don't k will be updated and brightened.

The school's cafeteria, which has no conditioned, will become a cool of dining.

And, finally, the administration bul remodeled allowing for private office ance counselors.

"That's important in ensuring confidentiality for our students." "We want to be able to provide the confidentiality they deserve."

In addition, a conference room will one end of the multi-purpose room parents, teachers, students and cou meet in private when the need arises.

The only new construction takin Crooms is the building of a restroom co

"We're all really excited," Col-"Everyone is so excited about all these

The physical changes are not the happening at the school, however.

While the school has been an excell facility for some the district's mos teach students and students facing t of completing school as seen paren has renewed the school's com excellence in education.

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large lottery prizes, the potential jackpot keeps growing.

"We know that some players join the fun only when the jackpoi gets above \$20 million." Mann said. "It looks as though Florida has a touch of LOTTO fever this summer."

High sales have been recorded along routes to popular summer vacation spots such as Panama City and Destin, according to lottery officials.

If this week's jackpot is won by a single ticket, that winner will receive more than \$1.5

players who only buy tickets on million annually, which works large lottery prizes, the potential out to about \$29,800 per week. 52 weeks a year, for 20 years.

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Although tickets for this week's drawing can be purchased until 10:50 p.m. Saturday, lottery officials are urging players to buy carly to avoid a last minute rush and possible long lines at ticket outlets.

If there is no winning ticket. It will be the first time in over 70 straight weeks that the jackpot rolled over three times. The last triple rollover was in March 1993.

"It's going to be a very exciting year at Crooms," she promised.

A new reading program will involve every student in a program designed to improve skills and enjoyment in reading.

Teachers are volunteering their time this week to learn the skills needed to implement that program when school starts on Aug. 22.

Next week, they will be attending a five day efficient teaching techniques seminar on their own time as well. They will be learning how to better impart their knowledge to their students.

"This is going to be a very interesting and rewarding year at Crooms," the principal promised.

Coleman said the school will also be installing a new 30-station computer lab and undertaking a new pilot program in the science curriculum.

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received at the Explorer academy, Presley said instructors made the selection based on his performance and skills in the areas of firearms training, defensive tactics and traffic stops.

"I've wanted to be a policeman since I was about three." Brewer said. An Explorer for four years. Brewer is the top ranked Sanford Explorer officer.

The Explorers provides youths ages 14-21 a first-hand look at the daily challenges of law enforcement officers.

"We ride with them (police). Basically, do traffic control around the city and crowd control with them." Brewer explained. "We fingerprint kids and assist them in almost any-

Tactical Explorer" award he abandoned bicycles at 10 a.m.,

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millage rate. Litton had explained earlier. "If we start at a higher level, the commission can lower it with just a vote. But if we start low. and it is deemed the millage rate should go higher, it's difficult. and requires a great deal of

thing they do." Proceeds from the sale of 100

tax income to the city as the previous year.

By adopting the Litton's re-commanded, there and yet-approved) miliage and as 3.7646. there would be no tax increases for Lake Mary residents caused by the city's budget, but because of new units entering the tax rolls and some increased evaluation, the city would receive \$505,578 in tax money during 1995 as compared to \$481,967 in 1994. If a boulevard beautification issue is added to the proposed budget, it could bring about a change in the millage rate. The Lake Mary City Com-mission meeting begins at 7 p.m. tonight, in Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Aug. 20, at Sanford Middle School will help fund Explorers programs.

Prior to entering the police academy, Brewer is working at a local food store where he has been employed for two years while completing high school,

Mosley

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University. Mosley was sophomore of the year 1979, listed in Who's Who Among American University and College Students and was a member of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. He graduated in the top 35 percent of his class at Texas Southern University and is presently working part time on an advanced law degree, L.L.M. in International Law at the University of Miami.

Since 1991. Mosley has been in private practice with former Florida Secretary of State Jesse McCrary, who was appointed by former Goy, Rubin Askew.

Mosely served an internahip in the Dade County Prosecutor's the Dade County Prosecutor's the outent Reno, the outent character Attorney General. House a precinct charmen to Houston. He was appointed to the Region 21 Adult and Vocation Council by the governor in 1967 and was Presi-

Meanwhile, behind the fence, the dust is beginning to rise from almost every building.

The ceilings are being lowered in most of the

Out-moded windows will be taken out and replaced with energy-saving windows in all the

classrooms.

The gymnasium, which Colema

Coleman believes the community will feel more

complex paperwork and citizen approval." The rate of 3.7648 is the same

as Lake Mary has used in the past several years, but is still slightly higher than the rolledback rate of 3.6519 mills. calculated by the county appraiser's office.

The roll back rate is determined as the level of millage which would generate the same

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Albert Burden, 69. N. Wayman

St., Longwood, died Tuesday,

Aug. 2. 1994 at South Seminole

Hospital, Altamonte. Born Jan.

1, 1925 in Wrightsville, Ga., he

moved to Central Florida in

1940. He was a landscaper. He

Survivors include wife. Har-

riett L.; sons, Roy, Nathaniel

Johnson Jr., Michael Johnson,

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Golden's Funeral Home, Inc.,

Ernest A. Dudgeon, 74, Hat-

laway Drive, Altamonte Springs.

died Wednesday, Aug. 3. 1994 at

his residence. Barn June 6, 1920

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Sanford, in charge of arrange-

ERNEST A. DUDGEON

ALBERT BURDEN

was Baptist.

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dent of the NAACP in Saint Lucie County in 1988. Since 1990, Mosely has served as associate attorney NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

He and his wife, Pamela are the parents of one child and are expecting their second child this month. Mrs. Mosely graduated from law school this year and took the Bar exam this past Thursday.

Survivors include sons, Rev.

Harold and William, both of

Winter Garden, Rev. John

Aaron, Sanford, Artis Lee, Or-

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RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT FOR:

AAA c/s John Howell, Esquire VAN-30 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Semi-noie County, Fieride at 1:38 p.m. on the 2rail day of August, A.D., 1994, in the County Com-missioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building. In Santerd, Fieride, will hold a public hearing to consider and debermine whether or not the County will vacate, abanden, discontinue, close, of the County and the public in and to the following rights of way or drainege assement run-ning through or adjacent to the way or drainage satement run-ning through or adjacent to the described property. Is with: All of the following described rand right of-ways lying within the boundaries of the property described on Eshibit "B" af-fached herete. The Easi 23 feet of the South he of Commensent of the South

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needing sesistance to partici-pate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Ce-ordinater dt heurs in advance of the meeting at 321-1138.

extension 7941, Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cisions made at these meet-ings/hearings, they will need a recard of the proceedings and for such purples, they may need in terms that a such purples, they may need in terms to be a such a suc of the percendings is made, which includes the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is based, per section 26.5105, Fierlás Statutes.

PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IGTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 9-1904 CA 14K EMPIRE OF AMERICA REALTY CREDIT CORP., Platett

LULU CORPORATION OF DELAWARE, et al., Delandar NOTICE OF ACTION

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Plaintiff.

137710 TO: James B. Ludwig, Fred Ludwig, Janet Ludwig, and Frenkie S. Ludwig, and all Unknown Directors, Shareheid-ers and all parsens claiming by and the state under an administry ers and all parsons claiming by and through under or against Lulu Carporation of Delaware, It alive, and/or dead his (their) known heirs, deviseers, legaters or prantes and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against him (them). Residence Unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclesure of a mortaxee on the following erge-

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for read.) has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written dalaness. If any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFF-MAN, Attorneys, where address is 700 South Dixie Highway, Caral Gables, Flerida 33146, (206) des 2299, within 30 days after the first publication of the notice, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court atter the days of SEAR either before service an SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., atterroys or immediately thereat-ter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the resid demanded in the Com-plaint or Petition.

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MARYANNE MORSE. As Clerk of the Court By : Ruth King As Deputy Clork Publish: July 38 & August 4, 1994

NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at P.O. Box 200766 Form Park, FL 32736. Box 300766 Forn Park, FL 33738, Seminois County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of VISIONS/IMAGE CONSUL-TANT, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Taile-heases, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 643.09, Florida Statutes 1091. Ranas L. O'Brien Publish: August & 1994 DEU-4

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(TDD), or 1-00-05-8770 (V), via Piorida Rolay Service. WITHESS my hand and soal of sold Court this 29th day of

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Predurick R. Breck, Esquire Floride Bar No. 146767 Gartner, Breck & Simon 1468 Prystantial Drive

Jacksonville, Florida 32247-0697

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING, AND ABANDONING, RIGHTLOF-WAY, OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT FOR: Emission County VAM-16 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Beard of County Cam-missioners at Saminals County, Fioride of the Regular Meeting hold on the Jath day of June, A.D., 1946. In the Caunty Cam-missioners' Meeting Ream at the Seminale County Services Building in Senters, Fioride, pursuant to Petition and Notice heretators given, passed and adapted a Resolution closing, receiling and abandoning, re-rouncing and disconting any and all right of the County of Seminals and the public in and to fue following described rights of way or drainage esse-ment, fee wit: All of that partien of the

All of that parties of the unplatted and improved road known as Danald Ave. lying

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Seminete County, Floride. By the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminete County, Floride, his toth day of June. A.D., 1964. BOARD OF COUNTRY OF COMMENDER

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 14 IN RE: ESTATE OF N-541-CP MINNIE SAPP aka MINNIE SAPP WILLIAMS,

Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(summary administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Adminis-tration has been entered in the estate of MINNIE SAPP aka MINNIE SAPP WILLIAMS, deceased, File Number 94561-CP, by the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Floride. for SEATINGLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. PARK AVE-NUE, SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771-1392; that the lotal cash value of the colore is 811.038.80, and that the names and addresses of these to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

Name: JOHN LEGGETT, DECEASED

Address: C/O ERCIE

EEGGETT did N.W. 18th Avenue Milemi, Florida 20147 ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or domands against decedent's

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THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demande against the estate of the decedent must file Heir claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THISNOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS AND DE-MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is July 28.

Person Giving Notice: ERCIE LEGGETT MIAN.W. WTH AVENUE MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147 Atterney For Poran Giving Notics: GLENN R. MILLER, P.A. 12500 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD SUITE SHI N. MIAMI, FLORIDA 33181 (206) 805-1846 FLA. BAR (53876 Publish: July 28 & August 4, 1994 DET-227

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moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a retired packer for Limestone Products of America. He was Methodist and a Mason. He was a World War II Army veteran. Survivors include wife, Doris;

daughter, Connie L. Wenz, Al-tamonte Springs; brother, William J., New Jersey: sister. Katherine Pluymers, New Jersey; one grandchild; three step-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran/Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES LEGRAZE HENDERSON

Charles LeGraze Henderson, 86. Kennedy Road, Daytona Beach. died Saturday. July 30. 1994 at Daytona Medical Center. Born in Dania Florida, he moved to Daytona Beach from Academy Ave., Sanford, five months ago. He was a farm laborer. He was a member of Community Church of God in Christ, Daytona Beach, where he served on the Deacons Board. He was a former member of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, Sanford, where he was superintendent of the Sunday School. He was also a foster grandparent at a Sanford day





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ice, Orlando, in charge of arrangements. JAMES WILLIAMS James Williams, 76 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 2. 1994 at Hillhaven Health Care Center. Born July 4, 1917 in Valdosta. Ga., he moved to Central Florida

Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

in 1963. He was a farm worker. He was Baptist. **Survivors** include devoted

friends Moses Perkins and Annie Zeima Perkins of Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., in charge of arrangements.

Clemmons, Douglas, Ga., Dorothy Cumberbach, New Castle, Del., Johnnie May Dawson, Rochester, N.Y.; brother, Walter. Elmer. N.Y.; sister. Marion Blakely, New Castle, Del.; 29 grandchildren; several greatgrandchildren: several The East 30 feel of the N 44 of **R.J.** Gainous Funeral Home. Daytona Beach, in charge of

DOROTHY HELEN REUL Dorothy Helen Reul, 83, Harvest Oak Court, Lake Mary.

The Public Records of Seminore County, Florida. AND: The West 23 feet of the North 147.40 feet of the South 077.40 feet, and the West 28 feet of the South 730 feet of the SW 14 of Section 5, Township 30 South. Ranne 28 East.

Range 20 East. As described in Right-of-Way deed recorded in Official Re-ords Book 672, of Page 273, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Fierida. Persons with disabilities median consistence in merici-

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died Monday, Aug. 1, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Dec. 9, 1910 in Allentown. Pa., she moved to Central Florida from Westfield, N.J. in 1974. She was a homemaker, theatrical actress and dancer. She was Survivors include daughter. Anne Barrett, Longwood; son, Charles George, Eugene, Ore.; BA - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Thursday, August 4, 1994

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Yugoslavia cuts ties with Bosnian Serbs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Yugoslavia severed all political and economic ties today with Bosnian Serbs, who have relied on Belgrade for military and other supplies during their 28-month-old war against Muslims and Croats.

The announcement of the immediate cutoff came after Bosnian Serb leaders rejected the latest international peace plan for a third time Wednesday.

President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the region's main power broker, is widely viewed as the chief instigator of the war in Bosnia and the earlier war in Croatia.

But Serbia, the dominant state in Yugoslavia, faces a tightening of 2-year-old trade sanctions punishing it for its role in the war. Milosevic apparently wants to stave off further economic ruin that could jeopardize his hold on power, even at the price of abandoning his Serb brethren in Bosnia.

Whether Milosevic and Yugoslav authorities are serious about enforcing the cutoff remains to be seen. They are under intense pressure to do so even from Russia, the outside power with most sympathy for its fellow Orthodox Slavs.

The statement announcing the severing of political and economic ties said the border between Yugoslavia and Serb-held Bosnia would be closed immediately for all supplies except food, clothes and medicine.

The statement was the first indirect admission that Yugoslavia did supply the Bosnian Serbs with fuel and other military supplies. Belgrade constantly denied doing so.

The Yugoslav government, which represents Serbia and tiny Montenegro, also said all Bosnian Serb leaders would be banned from its territory.

A similar ban was announced in May 1993 after Bosnian Serb leaders rejected an earlier international peace plan, but was barely enforced.

Yugoslavia denounced the Bosnian Serb leaders for rejecting the peace plan that would reduce Serb holdings in Bosnia from 70 percent to 49 percent of the republic. A Muslim-Croat federation, which has accepted the plan, would get the rest.

Governing party courts women voters

MATAMOROS. Mexico - Facing perhaps its toughest elections challenge in 65 years of power, Mexico's ruling party is campaigning harder than ever to reach a long-overlooked group of voters: women.

Steeped in machismo, the Institutional Revolutionary Party. or PRI, counts few women in top government echelons, and some question whether that will change if the party wins again. Nevertheless, the PRI's presidential candidate, Ernesto

Zedillo, is courting the women's vote more aggressively than any of his predecessors - or his two main opponents in the Aug. 21 election.

In messages recalling 1992's "Year of the Woman" campaign in the United States, Zedillo is running TV ads promoting the dignity of women, while PRI banners trumpet equality for working women.

"We women are gaining ground," said Bertha Delia Garcia, a schoolteacher and PRI activist from Matamoros. "I believe that Zedillo has taken notice that women are a great support. And

because of this, his campaign is focused on the women's vote." Zedillo, a 42-year-old economist untested in electoral politics, has made high-profile appearances before women's groups. He has promised to fight for gender equality and tougher laws against rapists and abusers of women.

MEXICO CITY - Authorities are calling it one of the more

Important drug seizures in Mexican history. Federal agents seized and burned more than 5.6 million marijuana plants from a 220-acre field in the northern state of Chihuahua, the Attorney General's Office said Wednesday.

It did not say when the seizure occurred or when the plants were destroyed.

Agents were tipped off by an anonymous telephone caller.

Rejected for U.S. asylum Haitian activist meets local sheriff-and death

By PAVID BEARD **Associated Press Writer**

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -After boarding the same bus home as the local sheriff, the 33-year-old supporter of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide never had a chance.

While U.S. immigration officials reconsidered Nastal Jerome's application for political asylum, he was arrested, imprisoned and hit on the head and ribs, sending him into a coma and death last week.

His case, relayed Wednesday by his widow and by officials of the New York-based National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, shows the risks taken by tens of thousands of Haitians in hiding following Aristide's 1991 ouster. The United States on Sunday

won U.N approval to lead an invasion to restore Aristide to office if the military coup leaders don't step down.

Since the U.N. vote, soldiers have beaten residents and made arbitrary arrests to enforce an undeclared nighttime curfew. witnesses and army sources said on condition of anonymity.

The bodies of two men, both shot and with straps cinched around their necks, were found dumped in a busy street Wednesday.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the violence was "part of a broader pattern"

of abuse by military leaders. "It does, certainly, underscore our point that the ... de facto government there must go."

Jerome, a teacher, farmer and coordinator of a pro-Aristide economic development group near the Artibonite Valley town of Devarye, lived on the lam for the past three years.

He died Saturday of internal wounds at Port-au-Prince's General Hospital. His wife, Margaret Regis, stayed by his side, and now must navigate an unfriendly world alone.

"My husband worked for change and for the future of the country, and that's why he's dead," Regis, 28, told The Assoclated Press from a safehouse two days after burying the man she said she had loved since she was a teen-ager.

Only 20 people came to the funeral held in the town of Thomazcau, just north of Port-au-Prince, to avoid possible

Jerome had been detained and beaten twice before, prompting him to seek U.S. asylum. Like more than 95 percent of 55,000 Haitians who have applied, he was turned down. He met later with refugee advocates who re-submitted his application a month ago.

On the new application, a copy of which the AP obtained. Jerome said he was determined to make it out of Haiti alive.

Regis said Jerome was head-ing home from the capital, Port-au-Prince, to see his children, 7-year-old Mackinson, 6-year-old Sophia and 15-month-old Astrid.

"He got on the same tap-tap (bus) with the sheriff, but he didn't know," Regis said. In the valley town of Mirebalais, he was taken to the army barracks and severely beaten.

"They accused him of being Lavalas," she said, referring to the grass roots movement that backed Aristide in his overwhelming victory in Haiti's first democratic elections in 1990. The accusation was ironic. she said, because the sheriff, Kebreau Thezan, was himself a former Lavalas member before switching sides after the coup.

Sheriffs, known here as section chiefs, exercise feudal control over their rural areas. They are judge, jury and tax collector.

at the door to get a fee whenever a baby is born, a pig is sold, a couple marries or a person dies. Aristide cut off their power in

his brief term in office, but the sheriffs returned after his ouster. settling scores and hiring gunmen they armed with M-1 carbines from the neighboring Dominican Republic. The sheriffs have worked

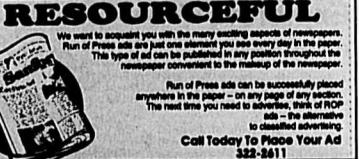
hand-in-hand with soldiers and pro-army paramilitary units to hunt down prominent Aristide supporters following the coup. Up to 3,000 political killings have taken place.

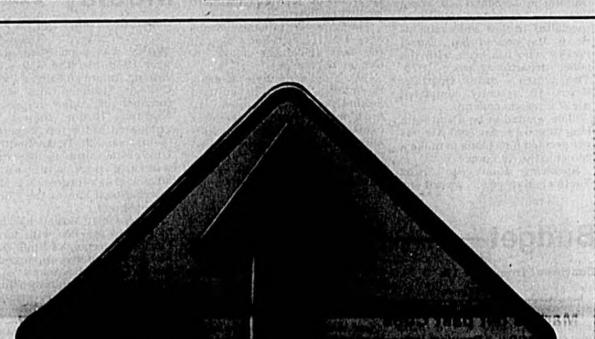
"My life is in danger," Regis said. "I can't return to my house."

She is applying for political asylum for herself and her three children but remains defiant.

"I don't believe that the military will win." she said. "There's a lot of people in the fight."

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problems with security forces.

and eight suspected drug traffickers were arrested, authorities said.

Federal agents last month seized more than 26 tons of marijuana in northwestern Sonora state after surveillance pilots flying over the area spotted fields where the drug was being grown.

Agents in Sonora also seized weapons and arrested nine men suspected of growing and packaging the drug for transport to the United States.

Seoul agrees to buy Russian weapons

SEOUL, South Korea - South Korea has agreed to accept Russian high-tech weapons such as jet fighters and missiles as partial payment for a \$1.47 billion debt, a news agency reported today. The deal would be worth at least \$100 million, the South Korean national news agency Yonhap said in a dispatch from Moscow, quoting unnamed Russian defense industry officials. South Korea's Finance Ministry would not confirm the report but said officials were to leave for Moscow this month for continuing medotiations.

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and terms of repayment have been under negotiation since then.

South Korea was reported to be considering industrial goods, fishing rights or land leases in Siberia in lieu of cash. But it recently said it may consider purchasing some Russian weapons to study North Korean military capabilities.

Russian Orthodox priests sell blessings

MOSCOW — They're bleasing businesses, marketing mineral water — even taking money for sprinkling holy water over cars. The Russian Orthodox Church, short of funds after decades under the thumb of official Soviet atheism, has found the capitalist spirit. While some priests object to selling their authority on the street, others are reaping rubles bleasing apartments, bars, even casinos.

"Many churches are in great need of money for renovation," one pricat, Father Alexander, told The Moscow Times in today's editions.

today's editions. Another priest does a brisk business bleasing cars with incense, prayers and holy water along a road near a used-car market, the report said. He charges 30,000 to 50,000 rubles (\$15 to 25) — depending on the car's make. "We bless cars," reads his sign, posted on a lamppost. A church spokesman. Father Matvel, told the newspaper that priests are authorized to perform traditional rites blessing homes, businesses, even cars, but that "to ask for money for each blessing is not appropriate."

Floods kill nearly 1,900 in China

BEIJING - Floods in wide areas of China have killed 1,846 people, injured thousands more and caused an estimated 88.7 billion in losses in the first half of the year, an official report said today.

More than 100 million people in flooded areas in six southern provinces and several northern ones were affected by floods caused by torrential rains in June and July, the official China Daily reported. More than 1.6 million houses were destroyed and millions of others damaged.

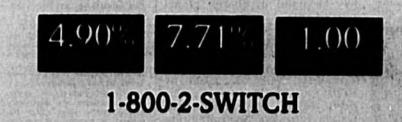
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Bucs, Dilfer come to terms TAMPA - Trent Dilfer, the highest NFL draft pick who remained unsigned on Wednesday. agreed to terms of a contract that will pay him an average of \$2.47 million per year in his first four seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Although financial terms of the agreement were not revealed by the team. Bucs vice president Rich McKay said the former Fresno State quarterback, who had considered re-entering the draft, would sign an eight-year deal and end an 11-day holdout on Thursday.

Dilfer was the sixth pick overall and one of only two quarterbacks selected in the first round. His contract is similar to one Heath Shuler, the third pick, signed with Washington in that it includes voidable years and provisions for Tampa Bay to buy back years five through eight.

The eight-year, \$16.5 million package in-cludes a \$4.5 million signing bonus and a base salary of \$800,000 for this season. The agreement leaves Errict Rhett, a second-round pick, as the club's only unsigned rookie.

Rhett has been seeking about \$600,000 for this season, but the signing of Dilfer will leave slightly less than \$400,000 available to the Florida running back in the rookie salary pool.

Marino eager to play

DAVIE - Dan Marino and his worrisome right leg are ready to take the next step in his comeback from a torn Achilles' tendon.

The Miami Dolphins' quarterback, eager for his first taste of action since the injury last. October, hopes to start Saturday in a preseason game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

'It would help me from the standpoint that it's been a long time since I played a game," Marino said Wednesday. "It would help me to get back in the flow."

With Miami's first regular-season game a month away, the disclosure that coach Don Shula plans to play Marino came as a surprise to some. The quarterback still walks with a limp and admits that his right ankle hurts.

But playing Marino now would provide a chance to gauge his progress and adjust his playing time accordingly for the rest of the preseason. Shula said.

Manine gerplet cube

CHICAGO — Benito Santiago's sacrifice a scored Jeff Conine with the go-shead run in the ninth inning as the Florida Marlins beat the Chicago Cubs 9-8 Wednesday. Conine doubled to open the ninth and went to third on Greg Colbrunn's single. Santiago then hit a medium-range fly ball, and left-fielder Derrick May did not make a throw home.

Avoiding a catastrophe Seminole All-Stars survive late error-fueled rally

From Staff Reports

TAMPA - That was a big one that almost got away.

Three seventh-inning errors led to five uncarned runs for Tampa-Forest Hills, but the Seminole Pony 14 All-Stars managed to hang on for 9.7 win in the first round of the South Zone Tournament being hosted by the North Tampa PONY League at Lowery Park.

Seminole, 11-0 in tournament play and 1-0 in the South Zone Tournament, must come back tonight to play Mesquite, Texas, which had a first-round bye, at 8 p.m.

The winner of the South Zone Tournament advances to the Pony World Series, which is scheduled to begin Saturday, Aug. 13, in Washington, Penn.

Winning pitcher Ben Knapp hit a grand slam in the third inning to give the Seminole All-Stars the lead for good Wednesday night. Seminole stretched its advantage to 9-2 in the bottom of PONY 14 SOUTH ZONE TOURNAMENT at LOWERY PARK, TAMPA SEMINOLE 9, FOREST HILLS 7

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the sixth inning.

Forest Hills

Then things almost got out of hand.

Jeff Monaco, Seminole's fourth pitcher of the game, went to the mound to start ther seventh inning. And while he gave up three hits, it was the three errors that was Seminole's undoing as Forest Hills rallied for five runs.

With only out out, Scott Ferrell came in to pitch. After striking out the first batter he faced, Ferrell induced Brian Colter (the No. 3 hitter in the Forest Hills' line-up) to hit a ground ball to Monaco, now playing first base. Monaco made the play cleanly to close out Seminole's victory.

Seminole spent all night dodging bullets. Starting pitcher Jeremy Frost gave up singles to the first three Forest Hill hitters of the game but

managed to escape the inning with allowing fust one run (on a bases-loaded walk). Mike McCarthy relieved Frost in the fourth and walked the two batters he faced. Knapp came in and gave up a single to Jarod Lynch. Matt McCleary tried to score from second on the hit but Seminole center fielder Alex Gonzalez made a strong throw to Frost (who had moved behind the plate) to nail McCleary.

An out later, Lou Martin singled to left field and Terry Meyers tried to score from second. But Tarik McCall duplicated Gonzalez's effort, throwing out Meyers at the plate to end the inning.

Seminole managed some offensive fireworks of its own. In the bottom half of the third inning. Scott Hilkinski hit a two-out single before Ferrell and Frost both walked to load the bases. Knapp

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the fall softball season a month away, the With nent capped its spring campaign by crowning the league champions last night. Receiving their trophies from Rocky Eli-ingsworth (standing, far left) of the rec department were: back row (from left) — Stephen Woodley Sr. and

Jr. from Sportsmart (Wednesday co-champion), Beer: 30's Dave Coss (Thursday, Pinehurst Park), and Bob



Derrick May did not make a throw home. Kurt Abbott added a pinch-hit, RBI-double later in the inning, giving the Marlins an insurance run they ended up needing. Santiago went 3-for-3 with two doubles and

Conine and Gary Sheffield hit two-run homers for Florida, which won its second straight game following a seven-game losing streak. Rich Scheid (1-2) pitched 11/2 innings for the

victory, giving up just one hit. Robb Nen got 13th save in 13 opportunities despite allowing a solo homer to Sammy Sosa with two outs.

Greenville edges O-Cubs

GREENVILLE, S.C. - First-inning home runs from Mike Warner and Ramon Caraballo helped push the Greenville Braves past the Orlando Cubs with a 3-2 win Wednesday night in Southern League action.

The Braves increased their lead to 3-1 in the third inning when Kevin Grijack hit his 10th homer of the season.

The Cubs closed out the scoring for the night in the fifth, when Cesar Bernhardt doubled and scored on a Doug Glanville triple.

Smokles eclipse Suns in 12

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Felipe Crespo's RBI single in the 12th inning lifted the Knoxville Smokies to a 6-5 win over the Jacksonville Suns Wednesday in the Southern League.

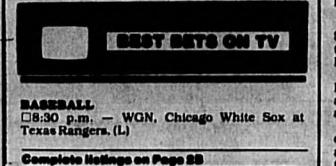
Knoxville tied the score 5-5 in the ninth off a Sharnol Adriana ground out and a Jacksonville ETTOT.

Craig opts for retirement

ROCKLIN, Calif. - Roger Craig, who helped the San Francisco 49ers win three Super Bowls, retired one day after signing with the 49ers so he could retire as a member of the team he started with.

In 11 seasons, the first eight with San Francisco, Craig, 34, became the career leader in pass receptions among backs with 566. He is

13th in career rushing, gaining 8,189 yards. His retirement opened a roster spot for linebacker Rickey Jackson, who signed with San Francisco earlier this week.



Wells of Wells Contracting (Wednesday co-champion); front row (from left) — Discount Propane's Ron Appel (Tuesday) and Randy Rawlings of Roinco-Florida Sportwear (Thursday, Chase Park).

Unknowns end volleyball frustration

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Finally.

After five weeks of constantly coming close but always coming up just short, persistence paid off for the Unknowns Wednesday as they posted their first win of the Sanford Recreation Co-Ed Power Volleyball League scason, sweeping past the Bad Apples 15-5, 15-5 at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

The evening's schedule opened with league-leading Tim's Team sweeping past the Bad Apples 15-4, 15-11 on the stage court while the second-place Young Guns were getting the best of the Unknowns 15-6, 15-8 on the lobby court.

While the Unknowns were upending the Bad Apples

on the lobby court, the Young Guns created had a chance to gain some ground in the standings by outlasting Tim's Team 16-14, 12-15, 16-14 on the stage court.

But the Bad Apples, determined to avoid a winless evening, came back from a 15-9 loss in the first game to win the last two games, 15-4 and 16-14, of the best-of-three match and defeat the Young Guns on the lobby court.

Meanwhile, Tim's Team rebounded from its loss to the Young Guns to sweep the Unknowns 15-9, 15-2 on the stage court.

Through six weeks, Tim's Team (14-4) continues to hold a two-game edge over the Young Guns (12-6). They're trailed by the Bad Apples (9-9) and the Unknowns (1-17).

Lead-off hitter leads Marlins to win

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Tony Lewis couldn't have done his job any better Wednesday night. As the leadoff hitter for the Aviation Blade

Services Marlins, Lewis' primary offensive task is to get on base any way he can so that the following batters can drive him in.

And that's Lewis did last night at Zinn Beck Field, hitting three singles and drawing a walk in his four trips to the plate, scoring a pair of runs, and driving in a run to help the Mariins knock off the Metro Sewer Red Sox 11-6 in a Sanford **Recreation Senior Baseball League contest.**

Meanwhile, the undefeated Nobles Construction White Sox continued their march toward perfection with a 5-1 win over the Cline's Painting/Good News Gang Royals at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

With two games left in the season, the White Sox (8-0) have already wrapped up the league title. They're followed by the Marlins (4-4), Royals (3-5), and Red Sox (1-7).

The campaign wraps up Saturday at Zinn Beck Field, where the White Sox will meet the Marlina at 10 a.m. before the Royals and Red Sox battle at noon.

Anthony Alameda contributed a double, single, one run, and two RBI to the Marlins' 11-hit attack Wednesday night. Anton Grooms added two singles and an RBI. Fred Bradke singled and scored two runs. Chris Denman singled, scored a

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Jason Thorthon also singled and scored a run. Mario Alexander hit a single. Bobby Loveland scored two runs and had an RBI. Kevin Whittington and Joel Bell each scored a run.

For the Red Sox, Deon Daniels had two singles, two runs, and an RBI. Don Kramer added two singles, a run, and an RBI. Mike Hawkins also singled twice. Don Carter had a double, one run, and an RBI. Albert Harris singled and scored a run. Lawrence Mason scored a run. Michelle Satterthwaite drove in a run.

The league-leading White Sox managed just a pair of hits - one single each by Curtis Peterson and Tommy Raines - against the Royals but took advantage of nine walks and ran the bases with abandon to score a 5-1 win.

Walter Bryant, Cedric Williams, Peterson, Raines, and Derrick Quinn each scored a run for the White Sox. Craig Merkerson contributed the only RBI, the other four runs scoring on wild pitches, errors, or stolen bases.

Nat Cline singled and scored the only run for the Royals. Jason Compton hit a double. Jeremiah Cline added a single.



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Waiter Bryant was one of five players to score a run in the Nobles Construction White Sox's 5-1 win Wednesday at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Raines was to start for the White Sox in Wednesday's 11-8 loss to the Texas Rangers but never got to bat. Darrin Jackson had to pinch hit for Raines, who sustained a bruised right hand during batting practice and is listed as day-to-day.

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'Dastardly deed' may prompt players to move up strike sufficiently delicate that I think

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By ROHALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Angered by owners' refusal to make a pension payment of about \$7.8 million, the executive board of the players' association meets today to consider changing the union's Aug. 12 strike deadline. "It could be tomorrow. It could be on the 12th. It could be after," Los Angeles Dodgers player representative Brett Butler said Wednesday night as talk of an imminent walkout swept through major league ballparks.

Union head Donald Fehr and his staff were incensed during a contentious 2½-hour bargaining session. Players were angry, too, after owners failed to make the Aug. 1 payment, about one seventh of the \$57 million annual contribution under the deal that expired March 19.

"They're upset. There's a great deal of dissatisfaction," Kansas City Royals player representative Jeff Montgomery said, adding that some of his teammates favored an immediate

Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel, said the executive board would convene by telephone conference call to discuss what he called "the dastardly deed." Players say they are owed the money because they appeared in the All-Star game last month, but some wondered whether the

deadline could be changed. During a White House news conference Wednesday night, President Clinton said the government could get involved in the tense talks but he wanted to be cautious.

"I think it would be heartbreaking for the American people if our national pastime didn't get through this whole season," he said. "There may be some other things which can be done,

but at this time the situation is

Tire war hits Brickyard By PAUL NEWDER

Daytona Beach. Tweidrivers are killed while practicing on Hoosier tires.

The garage buzzes with talk

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what we have here," said Talbert, who expects up to 40 ef ¹INDIANAPOLIB <u>-1</u>"The scener ¹¹ for qualifying runs which be baytona Beach. Twaiddrivers are today. "It's the twin brother killed while practicing on the Pocono tire. On the left aid in fact, it is the same tire. Th right aide tire is a little de

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TEXAS RANGERS - Activated Chris James, sufficient, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Butch Davis, outlielder, to Oklahome of the American Association.

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Management negotiator Rich-ard Ravitch insisted that owners would never accept an agree-ment that doesn't give them cost certainty.

"We have a right, a fun-damental right, to bargain for our cost of labor." he said.

we need to leave it at that. ... If

we can play a constructive role.

bargaining session didn't mince

words. One lawyer in the union

said some players used profanity

threatened a lawsuit over the

owners' failure to make the

pension payment. He called owners silly, chided them for

their "cavalier attitude" and

labeled the pension decision "a

cheap shot" that was "below the

The sides spent little time

discussing management's th-

sistence on a salary cap, which

Fehr said players will never

United States returning to a monarchy," Tom Reich, an

agent for many players, said at a

news conference in Pittsburgh.

Union lawyers intended

present their economic analysis

of revenue sharing today, and

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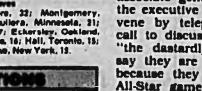
Union head Donald Fehr

as they attacked management.

Atlanta Braves present at the

Executive council chairmen Bud Selig and Ravitch say clubs project they will low money this year. The Lo Angeles Times, quoting a lawye close to the talks, reported Wednesday that two of the clubs are the Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago White Sox. The New York Daily news reported the Mets are on the list, too.

Ravitch said the union should have expected that owners wouldn't make the pension payment since the benefit agreement expired March 19.



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then hit his grand slam for a 4-1 Seminole lead.

A run in the fourth inning made the score 5-1. Donald Taylo hit a one-out single. advanced to second on a pass ball, and went to third on McCall's single. When McCall stole second, the catcher's throw on the play safed into center field, allowing Taylor walked home.

Josh Pickett's three-run home run on an 0-2 pitch with two out in the fifth inning gave Seminole an 8-1 edge. Knapp, who reached on a fielder's choice. and Gonzalez, who walked. scored on the blast.

After Forest Hills finally got to Knapp for a run in the top of the

sixth inning, Nick Melaazus created a run in the home half of the sixth inning as he hit a single, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch, and scored on a page ball.

Frost allowed an earned run on four singles during his three innings, striking out four and walking two. Knapp. who worked out of the fourth-inning jam in heart-stopping but effective fashion, surrendered an uncarned run over three innings. He only gave up the two hits. struck out one batter, and walked four.

Ferrell retired the two batters faced to carn the save. Janon Suhar suffered the loss for Forest Hills.

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FOOTBALL Horizoni Factball Langue ARIZONA CARDINALS — Signed Sobos-tian Barrie and Jan Baker, defensive lineman, Waived Eric Blount, running becks Steve Letter, corrurbacks and Korny Lapsz, Steve Letter, corrurbacks and Korny Lapsz, SUFFALD BILLS - Signed Me Elevenibi,

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ana manufacturer finally withdraws from the race when it becomes apparent that the tires can't take the wear and tear of a 500-mile race.

Now, fast-forward six months to Indianapolis, site of Saturday's inaugural Brickyard 400. Once again, the scuttlebutt around the garage focuses on Hoosiers. But this time. everyone whispers about the tires having a distinct advantage over their front-running competitor, Goodyear.

"We're confident we've got the tire to beat," Larry Talbert, Hoosier's Winston Cup racing director, said Wednesday. "The word is out about how fast we've been."

Hoosier re-entered Winston Cup racing this year, breaking Goodycar's exclusive hold on the sport. But things got off to a rocky start, beginning with the fiasco at Daytona. It wasn't until the fourth race of the year, at Atlanta, that Hoosier began to make its mark when Darrell Waltrip finished third and rookie Jeff Burton placed fourth.

Goodyear continued to dominate until the race at Pocono three weeks ago, when Hoosier finally made it into the winner's circle with Geoff Bodine. In fact, the Lakeville, Ind., company swept the top four places. Now the drivers are preparing

for their first race on a 21/2-mile track unlike any other on the circuit, but one that has been compared to Pocono in length (it's the same) and the low banking.

"Since Pocono, it's not been all that hard to convince people

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signed with either company, was asked which tire he would use if both turn similar times in testing.

"I would probably go with the Hoosier," he replied. "The tite they have here is similar to that tire they used at Pocono. And Pocono is on my mind right now."

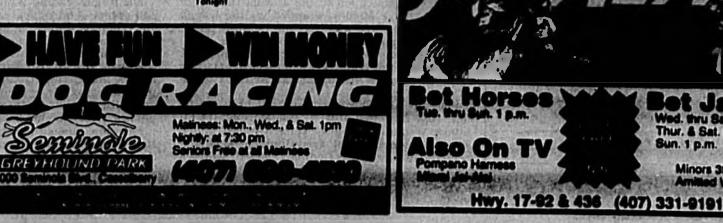
While Hoosier was still tinkering with its indy tire as recently as two weeks ago. Goodyear completed most of the research back in June, said Phil Holmer, the company's field manager for Winston Cup racing.

We're used to competition, he said. "When it comes to something this large, we know what to do."

Ernie Irvan, who uses Goodyears, appears to have the fastest car, Talbert acknowledged, but he believes the real tire war will be waged behind the Winston Cup points leader. If Hoosier drivers like rookies Jee Nemechek and Ward Burton turn faster laps than established stars like Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace, everyone wall take notice.

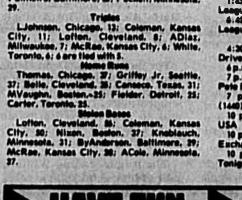
No doubt, the race is more important to Hoosler's racing future than it is to Goodyear's. This is a chance for the Indiana company to bolster its stillfledgling tire program in front of the home folks.

"They refer to this as the Brickyard 400, but we refer to it as the Backyard 400," Talbert said. "You cannot put a factor on how important this is to us, what it would mean to Hoosier."



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IN BRIEF

City offers new program

"Girl Talk" is the name and the aim of a new parks and recreation program offered by the City of Lake Mary. The program is geared for girls grades 4-6 to learn care of the skin, hair and nails. Attitude, posture, manners, self-image and hygiene habits will be taught.

Nygene habits will be taught. Structured around year-round education the program will be offered Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon on the following schedule: August 15-19, purple track: August 29-September 2, red track: September 26-30, yellow track: October 17-21, green track and November 7-11, orange track. The cost of the program is \$40 plus a \$15 supply fee. Call ahead to the Community Center at 324-3097 to pre-register.



Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday. Beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate from 7:30 to 8:30, at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

The cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child.

For information, call Marty at 322-5761 or Dawn, 904-735-0270.

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Friendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president, 889-6042.

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

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

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitiand Ave.,

Altamonte Springs. Call Barbara at 889-8698 for more information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Laboride Alternatives, 434 W, Kennedy Blvd., Eatonville: and 10:30 a.m.() the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd. For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

Sunnse Riwanis meets Friday

Samaritan gets surprise of his life

By CLARA PALMER **Special to the Herald**

SANFORD - In years past Denver Cordell has hosted many fish fries and celebrations for neighbors and friends at his Elm Avenue home. The tables were turned on him recently when his neighbors, friends and family surpirsed him on his 88th birthday.

"They shocked me." said Cordell, surprised on returning to his home late Wednesday afternoon, July 27. to find it draped with a huge birthday banner, balloons waving in the breeze and a large group of well-wishers gathered in his spacious backyard. His son, Jim, daughter-in-law, Lorie and grandsons Mike and Terry, visinting from Jacksonville, had taken him off for the afternoon, on a wild goose chase.

A serving table was spread with Cordell's favorite foods; chicken and dumplings, ribs, pot roast, fried chicken and all of the trimmings, including a large sheet cake inscribed with "The Good Samaritan."

Cordell is famous in the community for his good deeds and kind acts. He spends much of his time helping those in need. visiting shut-ins and doing repairs. He was also once the mayor of Sanford, the sheriff of Seminole County and a owned a car dealership.

The organizers decided this would be a great way to honor Cordell and began preparations several months ago. Cordell



Heraid Phote by Kathy Meera Honoree Denver Cordell (center) with Sheriff Don Eslinger and Mayor Bettye Smith.

said,"I've never had a birthday

Involved in the organization was Clara Palmer, Cordell's sister, Sue Koke, Ray and Doris Beauchesne, Pauline Madden. Carl Windham, Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes, Audrey Jack, George and Patsy Smith, Sam and Alice Dunn, Bill and Ruth

Wieboldt, Bess Swallow and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barton. Others who attended the party

included Cordell's daughter. Sue Ranger and husband, Tex, from Bruswick Maine, Mayor Bettye Smith, Sheriff Don Eslinger, Dorothy Gatchel, Bonnie Johnson, Charles Coke, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Hunter, Mrs. Tad

Hasty. Susan Rogers, Gene and Mary Estridge, Charles, Barbara, Jason and Julie Cizek, Brett Bullamore, Ernestine Westphal, Gary and Bonnie Taylor and Richard and Mona Walker.

Of the celebration, Cordell said, "I really appreciate what



they did for me.'

Two inducted into Kiwanis

Bill Fraasa (center), past Heutenant governor of Kiwanis Clubs of Florida, was pleased to induct two area business erdensionals into the Benford club. Margie Hill (left) is an assistant vice president of Security National Bank and Gretchen Schapker is the principal of Seminole High School.

party like this in my life."

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

Substance abuse discussed

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

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Blood Bank seeks donors

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Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch. 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

DEAR ABBY: How rude and ignorant can people be? My daughter was married 10 days ago. Despite the fact that both sets of parents are divorced, everyone got along (as it should be) and had a wonderful time. My complaint concerns "no-

shows" - people who RSVP'd in the affirmative and failed to

appear. We had the reception at a nice hotel, and limited our guest list to the number of people we could afford to have. We made individual favors for each person, and went to a great deal of trouble and expense to make this day one my daughter and her new husband would remember forever.

Furious mom tells off wedding no-shows

Abby, a full one-quarter of the confirmed guests did not show up! Don't people realise that we had to provide the hotel with a guaranteed number of guests two days before the reception. and had to pay for them regard-less? If these people had bothered to call and let us know their plans had changed, we could have saved \$400.

Abby, please tell your readers to seriously consider their plans before responding to an RSVP. and if circumstances change after accepting, to at least give the concerned party the courtesy

July 7 - Sharon Cassidy.



of a telephone call as soon as possible.

Please use my name. I am so angry with these people, maybe they will see this letter and know how much hurt they have caused by their lack of common courtesy.

ARLENE E. DIFFERDING, SUMMERVILLE, S.C. DEAR ARLENE: Please be assured that you are speaking for many who have paid a tidy sum for "no-shows." Such insensitivity is inexcusable.

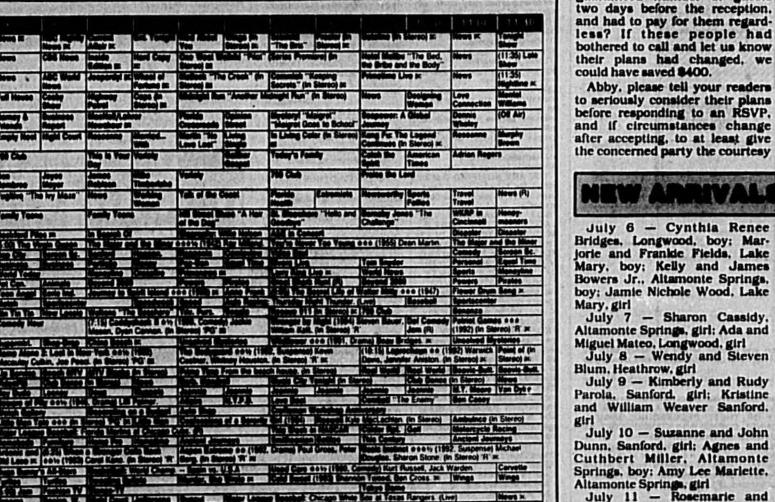
DEAR ABBY: In regard to the letter questioning which side of the bed folks sleep on, and how the baby, or the telephone, may produce that decision:

During a recent visit to the Vatican Museum, our guide in-formed us that in ancient Rome, the man always slept on the right side in order to have access to his sword for protecting himself and his family.

So, this is not a "silly" question, nor is the question of why men's and women's clothing button from opposite sides. The answer can be found in history. as well.

LESLIE BARNES, DALLAS DEAR LESLIE BARNES: Now I am intrigued. Why do men's and women's clothing button from opposite sides? Please write again and let me know.

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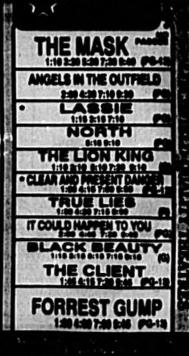
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July 12 – Jennifer and Timothy Craft, Maitland, boy: Dusti McCluskey and Andrew Cunningham, Lake Mary, boy Bridges, Longwood, boy; Marjorie and Frankle Fields, Lake Mary, boy; Kelly and James Bowers Jr., Altamonte Springs, boy: Jamie Nichole Wood, Lake

July 13 – Angelina and Carlos Sariano, Lake Mary, boy; Anette and Richard Wharton, DeBary. girl

July 14 - Tricia Rine, Altamonte Springs, girl: Kelly Stephens, Altamonte Springs, girl: Elizabeth and David Landy, Altamonte Springs, boy





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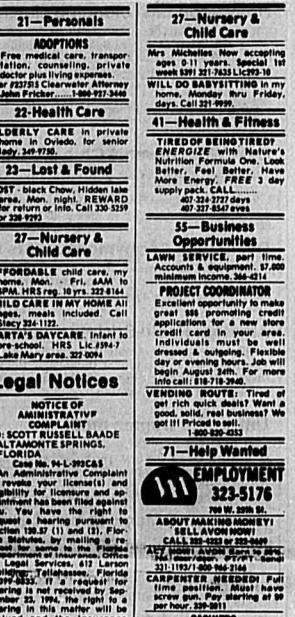
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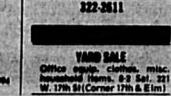
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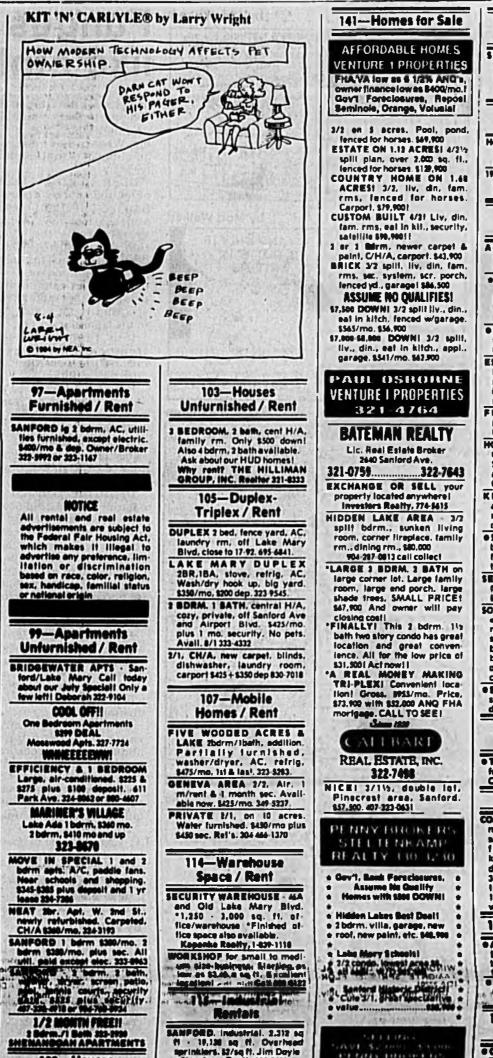


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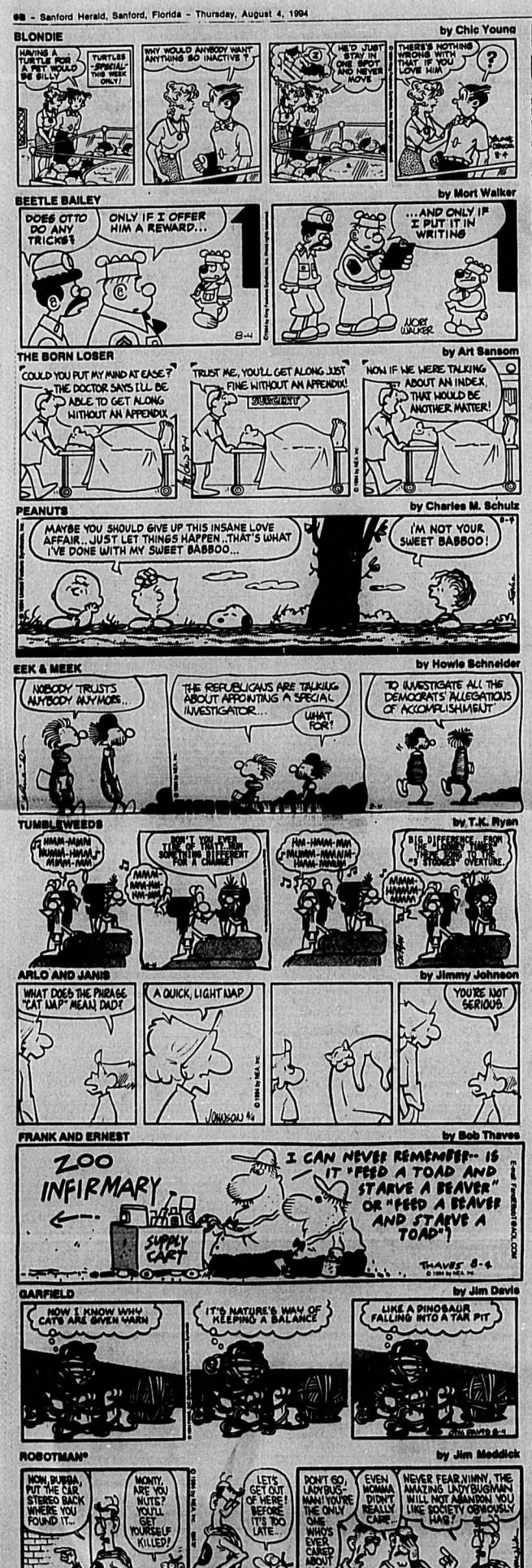
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DEAR READER: Peeling feet often reflect the presence of a fungus infection, resembling athlete's foot, in the skin. The yeast disrupts the integrity of the skin, causing portions of dead skin (callus) to peel away. This condition can easily be diagnosed by your family doctor, using skin scrapings that are specially treated and examined

in the laboratory. If a fungus is identified,

treatment with anti-fungal creams, such as Nizoral, should cure the condition.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 31-year-old male in good shape. I have an adequate diet and gen-

By Phillip Alder

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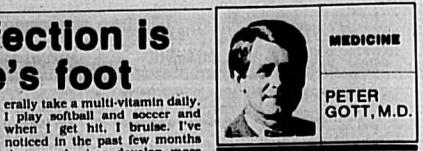
At the bridge table, there are times when both defenders have to be aware of the position. If one contract will sneak through. Today's deal is a good example.

winners and the heart ace still in the dummy, bringing South's trick total to eight. And as South had bid hearts, probably he held an honor or two there. West was aware that the

defenders had to cash four spade tricks now. So he switched to the spade two. But declarer just played low from the dummy and had a spade stopper. (Even i South had finessed dummy's 10 the suit would have been

A-7, defeating the contract. Copyright 1994. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

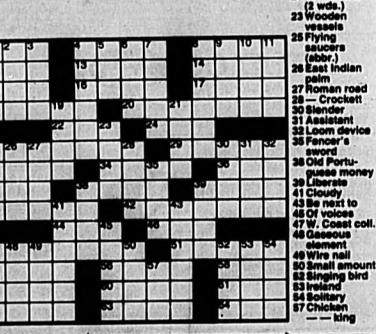
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West led the club queen: three, two, king. South played on diamonds, West winning the second round with his ace. The moment of awareness had arrived.

From East's club two at trick one. West could place declarer with the ace and king of clubs. There were four more diamond

As West must assume his partner has both the ace and jack of spades, he should lead the nine, not the two.

Usually a switch to a high card denies an honor in the suit, bu East should be aware that his partner might be unblocking After taking dummy's spade 10 with his jack, East returns the spade three to West's king. Now West leads the spade two through dummy's Q-5 to East's

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Much more than you may realize has been gained from personal experiences in the past year. The knowledge you've acquired will have specific uses and help make your lot in life better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't prematurely anticipate negative conditions or events, because chances are this will not be the trying day you thought it would be where your career is concerned. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today if you inadvertently hurt another's feelings, try to make amends as promptly as possible. When you explain what your intentions were, the misunderstanding can be rectified.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ANNIE

Don't let an interfering outsider discourage you from doing things your way today. You're on the right track and the end results should verify this fact. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Early morning frustrations might be a bit disturbing today. but don't let them overwhelm you. If you maintain your com-posure, all is well that ends well. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Changes tend to benefit you

today, even though you might initially find this hard to believe. Flow with events, instead of bucking the tide and hoping for the best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fortunately, you usually prefer to be an independent operator. Today this could prove to be a big asset when those you're looking to for support aren't available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's imperative at this time to keep pace with your duties and responsibilities. If you stumble or fall back, the time you'll lose could be difficult to recover.

FISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) At a small gathering today you

might have to deal with an unruly character. Dispatch him/her quickly as possible, because this person is known for trying to spoil everybody's fun. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Two associates may silently thank you today for your discretion in not calling attention to their errors, but instead bolstering their spirits. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Fortunately your diplomatic attributes are well honed today. This will enable you to enter an environment where bickering persists and say and do what's needed to bring about peace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today as long as you believe you can control your destiny, your positive attitude will prevail. Set your sights a bit higher and aim for targets that intimidated you previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To your credit today you are likely to go out of your way to make sure everyone is treated fairly, even if you have to give a bit of what you should get. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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