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Softball, racing galore

SANFORD - Men and women's softball, as well as Orlando and New Smyrna auto racing highlight today's sports section. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Car chase ends in arrest

LAKE MARY — A car chase which started near Interstate 4 in Lake Mary last night, ended in an arrest in Orlando. Five law enforcement agencies were involved in the case.

Richard P. Zitzman, 41, believed to be from the Tampa area, has been placed in the Orange

County jail on a number of charges According to Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Procchel, a call was received from a motorist on a celular phone at approximately 8 p.m. last night, regarding a suspected drunk drive.

"Our deputies found the vehicle near 1-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard," he said, "and started following the car." Proechel said it was not a high-speed chase. "The man traveled between 35 and 70 miles per hour," he said, "so our officers just followed him but attempted to stop him a number of times.

Among agencies involved in the overall chase were the Seminole County sheriff's department. Altamonte Springs and Maitland police, Orlando police and the Orange County sheriff's depart-

After a number of U-turns on 1-4, Zitzman eventually began driving through downtown Orlando, where he was eventually stopped at Central and Paramore streets.

Orange County has charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended license, aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, fleeing in an attempt to elude an officer, and having a stolen license tag.

Proechel said Seminole County will charge Zitzman with aggravated assault against a law enforcement officer with a motor vehicle, and probably a number of additional charges

Congresswoman Brown to visit

SANFORD - Congresswoman Corrine Brown. D-Jacksonville, is scheduled to meet with city officials and community activists tommerrow to discuss local concerns. Brown will meet with Mayor Bettye Smith and City Manager Bill Simmons at City Hall at 6 p.m., then meet with members of the Westside Community Association and Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance at 7 p.m. at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Ave.

Residents presented their concerns about flooding, affordable housing and other problems to Congressman John Mica, R-Winter Park, In-May. Mica pledged to seek federal funding to speed improvement projects. Rev. Bobby Player, president of the ministerial alliance, said the local clergy will seek assistance in repairing the former Star Theater in Goldsboro so it can be used for a multi-cultural center for area youth.

Habitat celebrates 10th home

SANFORD - Volunteers for Habitat for Humanity of Seminole County will celebrate completion of their 10th home this Saturday at the new residence of Lisa and John Tanner in

Since completing their first home in Midway in 1990, Habitat has provided low-cost housing for people whose dream of their own home seemed remote. Using volunteer labor, Habitat rebuilds dilapidated homes and builds new houses then sells them to the owners for a no-interest mortgage, often costing the homeowners \$100 or less per month.

The Tanner's home on Lowery Drive in Oviedo was completed with the help of volunteers from Congregational Christian Church. Sanford: and Wekiva Presbyterian Church and Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, Long-

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Hot, sticky, hazy



Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Still behind bars

Bail set higher for Sick Boys; no bond for murder suspect

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two 19-year old members of an Altamonte Springs gang called the Sick Boys will be arraigned later this month for their part in weekend fights that traveled to three Seminole County cities.

And a Seminole County judge refused bond for a Sanford man accused of stabbing his ex-girlfriend to

Circuit Court Judge Leonard Wood raised the amount of bail for both suspects charged with aggravated battery and throwing a deadly missle as the result of a fight which broke out when some of the Sick Boys crashed a party in Altamonte Springs Sunday. The brawl continued in Winter Springs and ended with several people being injured in a bottle and brick throwing incident in Longwood.

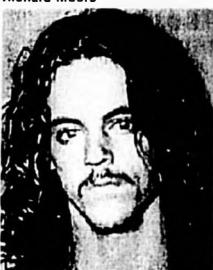
Bail for Anthony Spurlock, Longwood, was set at \$6,000. Bail for Richard A. Moore, Altamonte Springs, was raised to \$10,000. Initially, when the pair were booked in to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, their bail was \$2,000 each. Wood said he set Moore's bail higher than Spurlock's because he was already facing a separate felony charge, stealing stereo equipment and other items. An August trial date is set in that case. Neither had posted bond early this morning.

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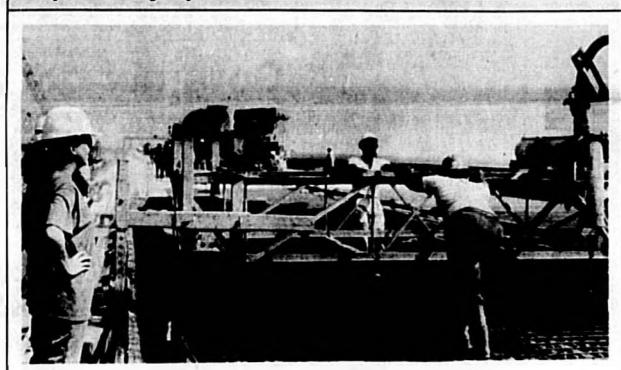






Anthony Spurlock

Expressway update



bildges has been poured. The bridges are the

Concrete for the last portion of the Lake Jesup only phase of the expressway running ahead

Darrick Taylor

Expressway work behind schedule; bridges aren't

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

COMPLETE

SANFORD - Although builders of the twin bridges over Lake Jesup are racing ahead of schedule, most work on the 12-mile Seminole County expressway is lagging.

According to the latest monthly report released by expressway engineers Post.

EXPRESSWAY STATUS

Buckley Schuh and Jernigan Inc., all but one of the seven roadway projects on are behind schedule, one by as much as 27 percent. The bridges, expected to be the slowest segment of the \$200 million job, are 21 percent ahead of schedule and may be one of the first completed sections of the project.

The contractors building the two sections of See Update, Page 5A

100 60 40 20 WORK COMPLETED Herald graphic by Cheryl Smith TO DATE CONTRACTOR'S PREDICTED STATUS COMPLETION

Sanford taxes not expected to rise

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD — No tax linke is proposed for Sanford residents in the first draft of the proposed fiscal year 1993-94 budget. Budget hearings will begin next week.

In the initial presentation, City Manager Bill Simmons has predicted balanced budgets (General Fund and all Enterprise Funds). He has also suggested no ad valorem tax increase above the present millage and no reduction in city services.

In presenting his outline to members of the city commission for preliminary study. Simmons has also called attention to a number of problems he "Projected ad valorem taxes (at constant

millage) increased only \$16,000," he wrote, "significantly less than was indicated by the actual dollar value of building permits completed during calendar year 1992."

Simmons commented, "Slow tax base growth See Taxes, Page 5A

Lake Mary good Samaritan finds cash, returns it

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Honesty is the best policy. It may be a cliche but a Lake Mary woman who found \$5,500 at Universal Studios and turned it into security thinks they are words to live by. It was the largest amount of cash ever turned in to officials at the entertainment complex, according to a Universal spokeswoman.

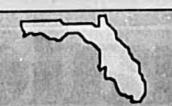
Lake Mary resident Janice Fitzgibbon, and her family were enjoying a visit to Universal Studios on Good Friday. As she and some members of her party headed toward the entrance to meet other relatives, Janice found a wallet near the store called the Darkroom which sells Kodak film processing and products.

"I was walking backwards for just a little way, talking to some of my family and saw something on the ground," she said.

"It was kind of a money belt, flat with a zipper up the middle." Fitzgibbon remembers. As she and family members opened it looking for some sort of identification, they found a "couple of hundreds and some other bills. When we opened a white envelop in the wallet, we found more hundreds," she said.

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Arrest made in 1967 hijacking

MIAMI - A man charged with hijacking a small plane to Cuba 25 years ago finally has faced air piracy charges. Gabor Louis Babler, 59, pleaded innocent Tuesday and was ordered held without bond by U.S. Magistrate Ted Bandstra.

Babler was arrested in Vienna, Austria. in November 1992, on a 1969 federal indictment and extradited last week to the United States. He is charged with a Nov. 20, 1967, hijacking in which he is

accused of using a gun to force the pilot and co-pilot of a twin-engine Piper Apache to fly him to Havana from North Perry Airport in Broward County.

At his brief arraignment, Babler was asked by the magistrate if he could afford an attorney. . Do you have any assets anywhere?" Bandstra asked.

"Yes, in Cuba," said Babler, simply adding with a shake of his head, "but Castro '

Bandstra appointed an assistant federal public defender to represent Babler, a Hungarian national. Details about his last 25 years weren't available Tuesday.

The case must be assigned to a new judge since the original Jurist has since died.

Vandals vandalize Shula's crypt

MIAMI - Vandals smashed the marble cover of the above-ground crypt containing the coffin of Dorothy Shula, wife of Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, police said.

"I was stunned when I was told about it shortly after the vandalism occurred," Don Shula said Tuesday, "I know the matter is being investigated by Metro-Dade police and the Archdioceses. Hopefully it will be resolved as soon as possible."

Mary Ross Agosta, spokeswoman for the Archdioceses of Miami, which runs the cemetery, said the vandals were in the process of breaking into her coffin.

Police said Tuesday the vandals damaged the crypt sometime during the Fourth of July holiday weekend and were probably looking for valuables.

The coffin of Mrs. Shula, who died Feb. 25, 1991, has been moved to an undisclosed site.

51 abortion apponents to stand trial

TITUSVILLE - Fifty-one abortion opponents accused of violating a buffer zone in front of a Melbourne women's clinic will be the first group to stand trial on criminal charges of contempt of court.

The men and women were arrested April 10 outside the Aware Woman Clinic for Choice in Melbourne as they paraded and prayed on a sidewalk. A circuit judge had ordered the protests restricted to an area across the street from the clinic.

The protests occurred while Operation Rescue National was conducting a school in Melbourne for new leaders of the anti-abortion movement. The trial is scheduled to begin today and it is the first of several expected in the next week.

Visiting Circuit Judge John Rudd will hear the 51 cases in Titusville. If found guilty, the suspects could be sentenced to a

maximum of six months in jail and fined \$500 each.

In the next two weeks, prosecutors have 135 cases to try involving adults accused of violating the court order. Michelle Jackson, misdemeanor chief for the Brevard-Seminole State Attorney's Office, said she hopes to organize the cases into five groups based on dates of arrest.

Pettus found guilty

DAYPONG BEACH — A woman who confessed to strangling her boyfriend with a black strap as he lay handculled and haked was found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to

Sandra Pettus. 25, clutched the arms of her chair but shed no tears when Circuit Judge Jack Watson declared her guilty of first-degree murder in the Aug. 22 death of Peter Balllargeon.

The five-man, seven-woman jury deliberated for six hours and three minutes before finding Pettus guilty of strangling Baillargeon outside the Port Orange house where they lived.

Baillargeon was portrayed as a devil-worshiping, abusive deviant who was a cult leader, who abused her and threatened to sacrifler one of her children.

Houston's tour off to rocky start

MIAMI - Whitney Houston's tour-opening concert got off to a recky start as she was an hour late, fans booed her several times and some even charged the singer had a bad attitude.

Pouston performed Monday night to a sold-out crowd in Miami to kick off her first public concert since having a baby in March. The tour is her first since 1991.

"I will never come to another concert by her. I think she got too big for her britches." said Susan Robson of Fort Lauderdale. Some fans demanded refunds after Houston appeared on

stage an hour late, then shocked the audience with a imperious dismissal of a fan seeking Houston's autograph.

From Associated Press reports

Play 4

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Long distance

PSC refuses to review 'rounding up' of long distance bills

By CURT ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - State utility regulators won't examine telephone companies' practice of rounding off long distance bills to the higher number.

The Public Service Commission voted 3-2 Tuesday against a petition by attorney Donald Pevsner of Miami, who said companies should not be allowed to charge for one second more of telephone time that is actually used.

Under current rules, if someone makes a long-distance call costing \$3.20, the company can round that up to a flat \$4. The practice applies after the first minute.

"They're rounding up for their own profit." Pevaner said. "This is a shameful performance. They just sold the public down the river."

PSC members Luis Lauredo and Susan

They're rounding up for their own profit. This is a shameful performance. They just sold the public down the river.

-Donald Pevener

Clark said there had been no complaints from consumers about the current system. "I'm satisfied it's a competitive market,"

Clark said. "If the customers wanted this kind of billing, I think the companies will provide it."

Added Lauredo: "When competition is present, I don't think it's the role of government to tinker with it."

Jack Spooner, assistant vice president for state government affairs at American Telephone & Telegraph, said Pevsner's claims were "ridiculous" and that customers were more interested in reduced rates.

"If there was a great hue and cry, we'd have done it." Spooner said. "We're going to

respond to the marketplace." Pevaner countered that few people know about the practice because it's been accept-

able for so long. "It's just gone on a long time and nobody's rocking the boat," he said.

Telephone companies have the capability to bill customers by the second, but it would cost a great deal of money to add the computer space to handle bills that way for millions of consumers.

The PSC asked Southern Bell and other telephone companies to estimate losses if it weren't allowed to round up. Southern Bell said it couldn't respond, but United Telephone said it would lose \$5.7 million per

Plans for eternal flame flickering

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - With no site chosen and no money raised, plans for an eternal flame memorial dedicated to Florida's veterans are in limbo just two years after they were first made.

'Right now the project is dormant," said Jeff Sharkey. who was in charge of it.

Gov. Lawton Chiles and other politicians dedicated a temporary flame to veterans of all wars during a daylong "Freedom Festival" held two years ago on the Fourth of July.

Four military convoys carried flames representing a branch of the armed forces to the capital from across Florida. The ceremony was attended by the families of some of the soldiers lost to the Persian Gulf war.

"It's a memorial to those who have given so much," Chiles told the dedication audience. "It's a reminder to each of us of the value of our freedom, and that we will freely give of ourselves to preserve it."

The eternal flame was expected to be lit about nine months later.

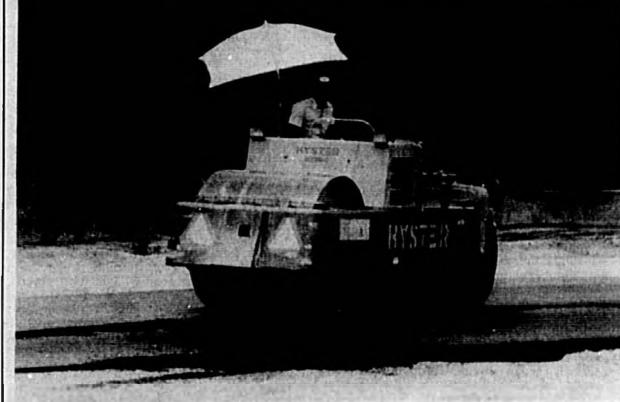
"I had lorgotten about it," said Brigadier General Richard G. Capps of the Florida National Guard, a Victnam veteran who served as a liaison to veterans groups during the festival.

'I haven't gotten any follow-up or heard anything about it recently," Cappe said. "I certainly think it is a worthy cause.

But the \$60,000 to \$70,000 raised by festival organizers was spent on the celebration, leaving nothing for the memorial itself, according to Sharkey, who works for a consulting firm headed by Chiles' son Bud.

"Our problem has been upart from being a voluntary cffort - the planning has just taken a long time." Sharkey said Tuesday.

And raising money was tough and got harder as time went on.



Big wheels keep on rollin'

Henry Washington tries to keep cool on the steam roller he is driving while working on the expressway off Red Bug Road. With tempera-

tures continually creeping up, the task of keeping cool becomes more of a chore.

Governor got a little wealthier

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles said he hoped his slightly improved financial picture from 1992 is a signal the state's economy is getting better.

Financial disclosure reports show Chiles had a net worth of \$1.55 million at the end of 1992, up from \$1.4 million the year before.

"I didn't realize that," Chiles said Tuesday. "I hope it means the economy's recovered and my stocks are going up.

The financial information must be disclosed by July 1 every year by Florida elected officials.

The governor's main source of income is his one-half interest in Red Lobster restaurants in St. Petersburg, Daytona Beach, Lakeland and Tampa. Chiles earned \$268,525 last year from the restaurants, which he owns in partnership with Bill Ellsworth Jr.

Chiles' total income for 1992 was a shade more than \$512,000, which includes \$97,317 in salary for being governor and money from three rental properties: two homes in Tallahussee and a condominium in Manatee County.

His pension from 18 years in the U.S. Senate

came to \$37,932 last year.

The governor paid \$140,454 in federal income taxes after listing \$35,500 in deductions. Among his assets are a \$720,000 tract of land

north of Tallahassee, two lots in Highlands, N.C., worth \$250,000 and the homes he rents. He owns half-interest in a lot on Dog Island near Carabelle with his son Lawton "Bud" Chiles III. The governor has 2,500 shares of stock worth

\$300,000 in a company that runs the Sandbar Restaurant in Manatee County. Three-quarters of the company's stock is held by his other son, Ed

Chiles also owns 10 percent of the stock in the Governor's Inn in Tallahassee, a 9 percent interest in two affiliated personnel services companies in North Carolina and a small interest in a fishing lures company. He's got \$68,273 in savings and a checking account containing \$19,276.

The governor's total assets: \$3.9 million. He listed \$2.4 million in liabilities, including mortgages on most of the property and a promissory note on the Governor's Inn.

Chiles reported only one gift worth more than \$100, a vase of undetermined value given by an official with the government of Taiwan.

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Light wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Tonight: Widely scattered evening thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Light wind becoming east 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Extended forecast: Hot, sticky, hazy sunshine.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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Fort Myers	93	75	.00
Galnesville	93	72	1.21
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Jacksonville	94	75	-27
Key West	70	30	.01
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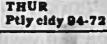
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BEACH CONDITIO

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north. with a water temperature of 82

THURSDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:25 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; Maj.3:15 a.m., 3:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:46 a.m., ---p.m.; lows, 5:37 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:51 a.m., --- p.m.; lows, 5:42 a.m., 5:50 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs. ---- a.m.; 12:06 p.m.; lows, 5:57 a.m., 6:05 p.m.

Ptly cldy 94-72

DATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind variable 5 knots. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Isolated showers and thunderstorms.

Thursday: Wind south to southeast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth, isolated showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

BATURDAY

Ptly cldy 94-72

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

BUNDAY

Ptly cldy 94-72

period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled .09 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 83 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

□Tuesday's high.....96 Berometric pressure.30.12 ☐ Relative Humidity....72 pct □ Winds......West 3 mph □Rainfali.....55 in. □Today's sunset.....8:27 p.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Auto theft charge

James Leonard Pritchard, 29, 146 Academy Ave., Sanford. was arrested on an auto theft charge at a gasoline station near the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 46 Monday afternoon. A clerk at the station reported to police she suspected a man later identified as Pritchard was driving a stolen 1983 Ford Fairmont. The auto had been reported stolen by a man living in the 2000 block of Lake Avenue, Sanford, at 9:38 a.m. Monday morning. Pritchard was arrested at 5:40 p.m. Monday afternoon. He was also held on a driving with a suspended license charge.

Domestic violence

Otis Eugene Gosser, 38, 111 S. Cedar Avc., Sanford, and Ruth Yvonne Hoguen, 28, of the same address, were both arrested on domestic violence charges Monday afternoon. Gosser told Sanford police Hoguen cut his finger with a 10-inch knife during an argument. Hoguen told police Gosser pushed her down. Hoguen was held on an aggravated battery charge. Gosser was held on a battery charge.

Shoplifting charged

Charles Redman, 29, 611 Oak Ave., Apt. A. Sanford, was arrested on a shoplifting charge by Longwood police Monday afternoon. A clerk at the Albertson's market on South Highway 17-92 reported seeing Redman attempt to leave the store without paying for several cartons of cigarettes worth \$50.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

•\$225 in cash was reported removed from a home in the 2100 block of Sipes Avenue, Midway, sometime between noon July 2 and 7:30 p.m. Monday. Deputies report finding a cap outside the home identified as belonging to a suspect seen in the vicinity of the home by a neighbor.

• Four tires valued at \$2,000 were reported taken from a vehicle at Magic Isuzu, 4165 Highway 17-92, Sanford, sometime between 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. The value of damages to the vehicle was placed at \$85.

 Cash and possessions valued at about \$250 were reported taken from a residence in the 2300 block of Palm Way, near Sanford, sometime between 5 p.m. July 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

● A Honda four-wheeled motor vehicle was reported taken from Fair Auto Sales, 3098 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, sometime between 8:30 a.m. Sunday and 10:30 a.m. Monday.

 Assorted music equipment was reported taken from a residence in the 1800 block of West Fourth Street, Sanford. sometime between 2:15 a.m. Sunday and 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Hate crimes up 28 percent

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The number of hate crimes jumped 28 percent last year in Florida, with almost two-thirds of the reported violence being racially motivated. the state Attorney General's Office said.

"I've definitely seen a real increase in the hate attitude of this state," said Henry Lyons of St. Petersburg, president of the Florida General Baptist Convention, a black denomination. "Places I once never thought about whether to go in, I think twice about whether to patronize."

Attorney General Bob Butterworth's office reported 395 crimes believed to be motivated by intolerance of race, religion, origin. That was 86 more than in 1991.

Butterworth said in the report released Tuesday that the increases may have been due to greater awareness on the part of the public and law enforcement officials in reporting the crimes.

Hillsborough County, which includes Tampa, led the state with 70. Broward County, with 52, had the second-highest number of hate crimes in the state.

More than half of the hate crimes involved violence against a person, and almost two-thirds were racially motivated - either black-on-white or white-on-black.

For the first time, a full year's worth of statistics were available on hate crimes against homosexuals. The total was 58,

"It's a disgrace how under reported it is." said Dennis Delia, president of the Broward-based Gays United to Attack Re-

pression and Discrimination (GUARD). "Law enforcement doesn't take it seriously enough. Many assaults (on gays) are not turned in as the hate crimes they are," he said.

Not until late 1991 — after a rewrite of the original Florida hate-crimes law - did law enforcement agencies include sexual orientation in their catalog of hate crimes.

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a Wisconsin case that laws against hate crimes do not violate defendants' constitutional rights. Florida's hate-crimes statute, passed in 1989 and similar to Wisconsin's. is pending before the state Supreme Court.



Helping hands for abused spouses

Far left: Haydee Gambaro, left, president of the Family and Community Education Volunteers County Council, presents a \$200 check to Linda Kuhn, past president and current board member of Safehouse of Seminole, the first spouse abuse



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

shelter in Seminole County. Right: Jean Metts, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, also presents Kuhn a \$200 check for Safehouse.

Can airborne chemicals trigger child abuse?

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Most of the research on pheromones has focused on pleasant reactions. But a criminology doctoral student who once investigated child abuse wants to see if the airborne chemicals can trigger

Mary Booker of Florida State University thinks pheromones and enrage their stepfathers.

155 child abuse deaths in Flor-Ida from 1986 to 1989.

"It's just an idea right now," Booker said Tuesday, Her theory, however, is based on other research into the power of pheromones to affect human behavior, although most of the work to date has focused on favorable responses.

Booker's review would be may play a role in attacks on a nother example of "You can't say it's Just little boys who soil themselves "blocriminology," which exam- pheromones, but pheromones in ines how physical factors may combination with other factors," She plans to review files on predispose some people toward Booker said.

Head injuries, brain chemistry and birth defects have been linked to violent behavior in humans. Other researchers have isolated pheromones in human skin and have identified tiny cavities inside the nostrils believed to be instrumental in transmitting pheromone signals to the brain.

feces of little boys may trigger violence in unrelated men, the same way pheromones present trigger sexual arousal in members of the opposite sex.

Her study is focused on boys because studies have shown their excrement contains more pheromones than girls, Booker sald. Further studies have 10am, July shown there may be a genetic component to pheromones. prompting Booker to focus on those who are biologically unrelated.

The theory fits one of the most famous cases of child abuse in Florida - the 1989 death of a 2-year-old Polk County toddler. Bradley McGee, who was fatally injured when his stepfather repeatedly dunked the little boy headfirst in the toilet for soiling

his pants. Last month in Gibsonton, a 29-year-old man was arrested on child abuse charges after his girlfriend's 2-year-old suffered second-degree burns on his bottom. A Hillsborough County sheriff's spokeswoman said the man but the toddler in scalding water for soiling his pants.

Booker's first job was as a child-abuse investigator. She has

She thinks pheromones in the also worked as a therapist for both abusers and abused.

At the very least, Booker said her study will point to the need in human sweat are believed to for additional research. She plans to begin her review later

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Crime: Wife, adopted son are accused of killing 'T.J. Hooker'

By DEBORAH HASTINGS Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - Thomas Warren Hooker spent the last 11 years with the mistaken belief that his life had inspired a TV series. Now his death has turned into the kind of sensational saga from which ripped-from-the-headlines TV movies

Hooker's third wife and his adopted son were lovers and plotted to kill the 58-year-old, alling former cop by starting a fire at the family home. investigators say.

Joy Hooker, 49, and David Hooker, 31, are jailed on charges of murder and arson. They could face the death penalty if convicted of murder.

Media reports after Hooker's death - based on information from the family - credited him as being the prototype for "T.J. Hooker," a police drama that ran on network television for five years, beginning in 1982.

The show's executive producer, Aaron Spelling. denies any connection. "It's the strangest thing I've ever heard," Spelling said. "The show wasn't built around anybody.

Hooker's real life did contain similarities to those of the television sergeant portrayed by William Shatner. Both were disappointed by a failed marriage and the death of a partner. Both were detectives who returned to uniformed duty.
"My father wasn't the kind of man to brag."

said Hooker's 27-year-old daughter, DecAnne Eldridge. "He would say that they took his information and didn't give him credit - but 'Oh. well, what are you going to do?"

Hooker Joined the Los Angeles Police Department in 1960, and was awarded its medal of honor the following year for rescuing the

residents of a burning building. He retired in 1980, his health beginning to fail

because of a diabetes. He married Joy in 1983, and she became his

amputated, his vision deteriorated and he had to undergo kidney dialysis.

Last September, David Hooker returned home after spending 11 years in prison for armed bank robbery and making threats against then-President Reagan.

Eldridge said she watched in disbelief as her

brother and stepmother began dating. "We definitely knew things were going on." Eldridge said. "My dad knew it. He would say to me. 'I know they're just waiting for me to die. They're just waiting for the insurance money. I know they don't want me here."

After David's homecoming, he and Joy were "running all over spending money," Eldridge said. "A full house payment hadn't been made in 12 months," and they were facing foreclosure.

Investigators say Mrs. Hooker and her stepson used fireplace embers to ignite a love seat on April 19. They fled through a back window. Hooker was found slumped in the doorway of his bedroom, dead from smoke inhalation.

The wife and son were arrested June 1. They confessed to torehing the house for the insurance money, but denied trying to kill Hooker, said sheriff's homicide Sgt. Tom Harris.

They also admitted giving the Hooker an extra sleeping pill with his dinner and disconnecting the home's smoke alarms, investigators said.

"They had an escape plan but they had no escape plan for him." Deputy District Attorney Chesley McKay said.

They are being held without bail pending a July 22 arraignment. Mrs. Hooker's lawyer, Al Budde, refused to

discuss the case. Eldridge recalled seeing the pair stand expressionless in front of their burning home as firefighters tried to resuscitate Hooker.

"My dad was lying there on the grass," she said. "I was just standing there watching them both, like I was out of my own body. They had no reaction. Their house had just burned down. And it was like a little voice said to me, 'It's going as

caretaker. In recent years, he had several toes planned. It's going as planned." First lady: High-profile hair By SETH SUTEL Japanese finance minister, said founded the president's middle-class image.

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO - Eschewing Christophe and his \$200 Hollywood cut, Hillary Rodham Clinton invited a Washington stylist to the economic summit called Visage Express. to coif her high-profile hair at a said, "every time he touches her

The early reviews were good. Mariko Hayashi, wife of the lady and President Clinton con- he cuts it," Lattimore said.

of Mrs. Clinton today: "She looks really cute. Before, she looked a little like a bookworm. She looks so much better."

The stylist is Sylvain Melloul, owner of a small chain of salons

Melloul's fee is not as hairlow-brow rate: \$17, a spokesman raising as the standard rates of Frederic Fekkal (\$275) and

Neel Lattimore, spokeswoman for the first lady, said Mrs. Clinton was not trying to make a statement with the selection of

The stylist plans to pluck and preen between each of Mrs. Clinton's various events and, Christophe (\$200), the celebrity "He gets \$17 every time he stylists whose work on the first touches her hair, not just when



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EDITORIALS

We support Main Street

The downtown area of Sanford is faced with a frightening thought. Will the Seminole Towne Center Mall turn Sanford Into a ghost town? The answer is "no," providing everyone continues to band together.

We see the Sanford Main Street organization as the best way to avoid future problems and lead the city in the proper direction.

Application papers are now ready to be submitted for entry into Main Street U.S.A., which operates through the auspices of Main Street Florida.

The program has obtained support from the city in the form of a \$10,000 matching grant with which to start its work.

Prominent historical designer, Andres Duany. In submitting suggestions for the improvements in Sanford's residential area. also urged the city to consider becoming involved in the Main Street Program.

The project has drawn full support from the Sanford Historic Trust. Many citizens are also getting involved in local fund raising efforts. membership drives and events.

The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association was so enthused it helped form the Sanford Main Street project and assist in its forward progress.

Even Melvin Simon and Associates, who is developing the Seminole Towne Center Mall. has indicated it would support the Main Street efforts and do whatever possible to help improve the downtown area.

Everyone agrees on the major point of the Main Street program. Through extensive revitalization, Sanford can have a prosperous and attractive downtown area.

We have an organization which, in a short time period, has already spurred much activity and provided us with the key to

Sanford will gain valuable experience in methods to revitalize its downtown area.

The enthusiasm and continuing support of many organizations has brought unity to the city. It is a positive approach to preserving and improving Sanford's future.

We urge the state to approve Sanford's application for entry into the Main Street USA program.

LETTERS

Base closure

wish the government would stop playing politics in voting to close the Naval Training

Have they done their homework? Not to the full extent of it: where would the women go? My info says Great Lakes do not have facilities for them. and besides, have they figured how much it would cost to move things up north? It gets cold as

What would it cost for heat, overcoats, heavy underwear, boots, winter uniforms, etc. for a year? What would it cost to heat the Great Lakes base as opposed to the base here in Orlando? This "armchair" decision isn't fair.

Any new information found, they wouldn't vote on it. Why? That is like a judge that wouldn't reverse his decision even if he were wrong!

Too many people depend on their Orlando base. Why do you think the Air Force. Navy and etc. retire to Florida? To have use of their facilities.

George M. Tudor Son of a World War II vet Sanford

Berry's World *OK, buddy. You've had enough!"

BEN WATTENBERG

Please don't tread on us, sir. OK?

As the missile dust settled in Baghdad, President Clinton spoke to the nation, proudly rephrasing John Paul Jones' American battle flag motto, saying: "Don't Tread On Us."

That still sounds good. Alas, there are straws in the wind that lead us to consider new slogans. Perhaps: "Don't Bother Us, We're Focusing On Something Else." Or: "Please Don't Tread On Us. Sir. OK?" Or: "Watch Out, Fellow: We'll Deal With You Multilaterally." In all history, no nation has ever been so

powerful or so influential as America is today. But America also has a record of playing ostrich when danger recedes. There is another American axiom always lurking: "When the going is no longer tough, the tough stop going." Such isolationism has led to tragedy, both American and global. Consider a medley of recent troubling activity:

HUS, military spending should be cut. But by how much? President Clinton's budget takes defense spending below his campaign promises. down to 3 percent of GDP by 1998, from a Cold War high of 10 percent. Congress seeks deeper cuts (even as members weep about closing home-district bases).

Pentagon officials, driven by budget concerns. briefly considered changing the two-war "win-

That was seen by a service chief as "win-hold ... oops," by threatened allies as a disaster, and was abandoned.

The current defense situation has been labeled "an internationalist foreign policy with an Isolationist military bud-

2) In his infamous

briefing, Un-dersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff said that America no longer has the leverage, the influence, the inclination, or the money to bring "positive results any time soon." Although Tarnoff's turnoff was killed by the White House, the no-can-do mentality lives on.

3) Clinton deserves credit for his response to the Iraqi assassination plot on President Bush.

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win" strategy to a "win-hold-win" blueprint. but the punishment was minimalist. What's the equation, "one Iraqi building for one American president"? The action should have been tougher, tuned to a presidential speech that would say: "The reprisal I ordered is based on what America would have done if the Iraqis had been successful." That's deterrence.

> 4) Clinton knows how important it is to promote liberty. His budget calls for \$50 million for the National Endowment for Democracy - a \$20 million increase. But the House of Representatives, in an isolationist drive-by shooting, cut all NED funds. And Clinton's recommendation for a "Radio Free Asia" was also ignored.

> Both actions may still be changed; poor NED may not be dead. But the House is in a dark mood if a program doesn't have a domestic goody bag. The favorite movie on Capitol Hill is "Honey, I Shrunk The Russian Aid."

> Americans know we are the most influential nation ever, and that only we can shape an open world, with a semblance of order and freedom. The global alternative, as we have learned, is brutish, chaotic, despotic and violent. We'd better focus on that or prepare to be tread upon.





ELLEN GOODMAN

Colors of sexual harassment

BOSTON — I'm not surprised that the Navy brass went out looking for some kind of a traffic signal. After all, they got their reputation wrecked in that massive collision at Tailhook Junction. Nobody on the infamous third floor of the Las Vegas Hilton knew when

So, after cleaning up the bodies left all over the scene of that accident, the Navy has just come up with a little way to color code the complex issues of sexual harassment. In a pamphlet to officers and in a single page sent to commanding officers, the Navy has divided all relationships into three primary hues familiar to all of us from grade school: Red, yellow, and green.

For the color-blind, these are helpfully translated into basic, E-Z reader words. Stop, Use Caution, Go.

Stop? The red light district of sexual harassment encompasses rape, asking for sex in return for a good evaluation, and sending hate mail. The green zone includes "normal social interaction; polite compliments; touching which could not reasonably be perceived in a sexual or threatening way; and friendly conversation." See Jane, see Dick, see

But the yellow - ah, the yellow - zone includes ethnic, racial or sexual comments or jokes, violating personal "space," and touching "in a sexually suggestive way." To this the Navy adds: "How yellow behavior is perceived depends on the situation and the individuals involved, as well as others who can see or hear them."

And there we are. Or there we still are. This yellow zone is what used to be called the gray area before the Navy went technicolor. It's the color everyone reacts to whenever we talk about sexual harassment in the schools, the workplace or the military, Indeed yellow makes a whole lot of people see red.

In the nearly two years since the Hill-Thomas hearings and the Tailhook debacle, the question I still hear more than any other about sexual harassment is, "What about the gray area?"

The question seems to be most common among men who wonder whether and when they may have run a yellow light. Men who always assumed that they were in the green but now tell friends, colleagues and even reporters that they "don't know how to talk to women anymore.

Some will angrily describe how inhibited they feel. They talk about Behavior Police who take down their license number at every misdemeanor. Others are simply confused.

Well, yellow can be murky when mixed with gray. Sometimes, sexual harassment does indeed "depend." There is a much wider range of human behavior than can be seen in any color chart or, for that matter, heard in our language.

We have just one word - harassment - for behavior that includes the teen-age boy who yells "babe" in the high school hallway and the pilot who joins a gantlet in the hotel hallway. Maybe as Amitai Etzioni, the guru of the communitarian movement, has suggested, we ought to have first degree, second degree, third degree harassment.

But I suspect that much of the uneastness, the Queasy yellows, comes from concern about just who is in the driver's seat. Sexual harassment as a concept, after all, has legitimized the point of view of the victim. It has, without question, shifted the old balance of power. And shifted the balance of self-

consciousness. Not long ago it was women who had to walkafine behavioral line. They had to be attractive but not "asking for it." friendly but not

technicolor 3 "leading him on." They had to be firm in fending someone off, but not insulting. It was men who freely did the interpreting...and the misinterpreting.

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If men are worrying now about how they should behave and how they are perceived by women - it may be unnerving, it may be confounding. It may also be a step forward.

In the middle of these simple and simpleminded guidelines, after all, it's clear that behavior which was once given a green light see Tallhook - now puts a guy on Red Alert. The Navy even offers a decent traffic tip about life in the Yellow Zone. The yellow light turns red, the gray area turns black, when "this behavior is repeated, especially after being told it is not appropriate."

But we're still quite new at all this. It's going to take time to decipher one man's insensitivity from one woman's hypersensitivity, his idea of friendliness from her idea of aggressiveness. It's not just the Navy that's trying to figure out the new "Behavior Zones."

Once men made the rules. Now women are revising and updating them. Somewhere between the old and the new rules, smack in the middle of this busy intersection, we have to get a whole lot better at reading the signals.

JACK ANDERSON

Iran is the top terrorism threat

WASHINGTON - If the World Trade Center bombing didn't deliver the message, then last month's events in New York and Iraq brought the news home loud and clear: Terrorism is back, and the United States is

From Lisbon to Lebanon, the billion-dollar terrorism industry bankrolled by Moscow and the Eastern Bloc was in danger of going bankrupt after communism's collapse in the

late 1980s. Intelligence officials were quietly hoping that waning communist support for renegade nations would prove to be a bonus peace dividend by putting thousands of trained work. Four years later, the opposite has occurred.

Last year alone. more than 40 percent of all terrorist activity worldwide was directed against Americans, mainly abroad. We have been warning for years that this activity would soon reach



inside our own borders. The fact that the FBI captured nine terrorist plotters in New York only highlights what could become a common occurrence in the next few years.

Saddam Hussein notwithstanding, the No. 1 international threat remains Iran. It is one of six countries on this year's State Department list of countries that sponsor terrorism. But in terms of wreaking havoc on the world stage, Iran remains first among equals. In the attempted bombing of four New York City locations, several of the suspects arrested were carrying Sudanese passports, but the fingerprints all bear the mark of Iran.

The new breed of Iranian terrorism is playing out on two fronts. First and foremost is the long frantan struggle to develop a nuclear bomb. Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, Iran has assidiously courted Soviet scientists for help with its nuclear project. Sources have told us that at least 54 nuclear experts from abroad - though none from the United States - have been hired to work in Iran. Of all these foreigners, the two most vital experts are from Kazakhstan and Turkmentstan - hired at huge salaries to work in the training and research department in the Atomic Energy Organization in Iran.

Internally, the quest for nukes is called "the great secret plan." In 1992, Iran spent \$14.5 billion on arms purchases and other military expenses, far more than it ever spent in a single year during its war with Iraq, and 15 times more than it spent to reconstruct this war-torn and economically devastated country. Last year, Iran's spending on nuclear programs alone topped out at more than \$800 million - at least four times the amount spent just the year before.

Clinton administration officials are under no false illusions about Iran's nuclear ambitions. Secretary of State Warren Christopher has branded Iran an "International outlaw." and his department considers Iran the single most dangerous state sponsor of terrorism. But the most dangerous threat from Iran may not be found in the nuclear program.

For the past decade, and especially since the breakdown of the Soviet Union, Iran has become an active sponsor of Muslim fundamentalism throughout the Middle East and beyond. Iran has picked up where the Soviet Union left off by building a monolithic terrorist infrastructure that provides indoctrination, military training and financial help to dissident Muslim Shiite groups in neighboring countries. The list includes strong U.S. allies such as Turkey. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Judge rules Griffin competent and OKs self-representation

Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA - A small group of abortion rights demonstrators outside the courthouse gave a high-pitched cheer upon hearing a judge had ruled Michael F. Griffin is competent to stand trial for the murder of an

Circuit Judge John Parnham made the ruling Tuesday on the basis of reports and testimony from three court-appointed mental health experts who all concluded Griffln was competent. The trial is set for Sept. 20.

Parnham had ordered the 31-year-old former chemical plant worker examined because of some unorthodox behavior including his claims the doctor he is accused of shooting. Prestdent Clinton and other officials have been guilty of treason and his vaciliation on who will represent him in court.

"I think he is purposely doing the things he is doing," said Theresa Hunter, president of the National Organization for Women's Escambia County chapter, "We need to just get on with it and stop the stalling."

of Cooperation Doesn't Equal Parnham told Griffin. "Given standby counsel should do.

The experts inside agreed. Griffin at times has refused to cooperate with doctors and the various lawyers who have tried to represent him.

"He may not have the desire to work with an attorney or to behave in any particular way." said Dr. Richard A. Greer, a University of Florida psychiatrist. "But my charge was to evaluate his capacity to do so, and he certainly does have that capacity." p He said whether Griffin cooperates is a matter of volition. Griffin may have personality traits that make him uncooperative, but Greer ruled out a personality disorder.

Griffin is accused of shooting Dr. David Gunn three times in the back March 10 as the Eufaula, Ala., physician arrived for work at Pensacola Women's Medical Services during a Rescue America demonstration.

After ruling on the competency issue. Parnham dismissed Griffin's court-appointed lawyer. Spiro Kypreos, and reluctantly granted the defendant's wish to represent himself.

"I believe you are making a She held a sign reading: "Lack very, very grave mistake,"

want to represent yourself without the benefit of an attorney?"

"Yes, str," Griffin replied.

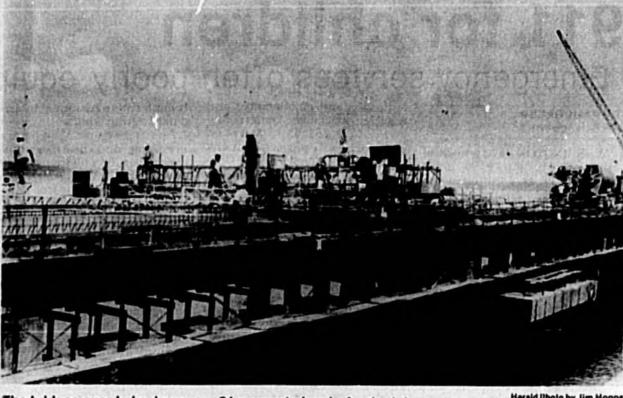
The defendant, clad in a green jail-issue jumpsuit, repeatedly gave the same response as Parnham asked if he understood the difficulties and consequences he could face.

Griffin told the judge he knew that if convicted of first-degree murder he would face one of two penalties: life in prison without parole for at least 25 years or death in Florida's electric chair.

Police say Griffin admitted the shooting and prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty.

Although allowing selfrepresentation. Parnham appointed William Eddins of Pensacola to serve as standby

Assistant State Attorney Michael Patterson objected to a standby attorney, arguing it would cause a repeat of problems that occurred when Kypreos had the same assignment during an earlier period of self-representation. There were disagreements about what a



The bridges over Lake Jesup are 21 percent ahead of schedule.

Update-

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the tollroad north and south of Lake Jesup, White Construction Co. and Hubbard Construction Co., have both submitted damage claims totaling \$12 million, said Robert Buser, vice president of the Casselberry office of Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan Inc., construction managers of

Buser said both contractors are seeking extensions of their contracts, saying additional tasks were added which extended the time to complete their work. If the Florida Department of Transportation rejects the claim, the contractors could be required to pay thousands of dollars in delinquency fines.

Busser said no determination has been made on the claims or

Representatives of White and Hubbard did not return calls Tuesday. Managers of both companies have said previously they faced delays due to rain. deep muck pockets, availability of dirt and eagle breeding on the other four roadway segseasons which curtail work in the vicinity of nests.

According to the orginal work schedule and approved extensions, work on the section between Aloma Avenue to north of Red Bug Lake Road was to be completed by mid-June. According to a June 13 progress report, work on the two segments varied from 17 to 20 percent behind schedule. The segment immediately south of the lake was 7 percent behind schedule.

North of the lake, work varied from 18 to 28 percent behind schedule.

According to a weekly embankment progress report, fill placement was completed on the two southernmost segments by July 2 and some mainline paying has begun. Dirt placement ments has not been completed.

An exception to the progress of White and Hubbard is Boh Brothers Construction Co., builders of the twin spans over Lake Jesup. Although road designers had granted Boh until December to complete the bridges - all other roadway work was to be completed at least two months before - by mid-June, Boh was already more than 94 percent complete.

Last week, crews poured the concrete for the last portion of the bridges, completing the surface of the two bridges over the

State driving some motorists off the roads

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's managed to drive some uninsured motorists off the roads with tougher laws passed five years ago.

"I think in the last five years it's gotten better, not drastically, but better," said Bob Olive, divisional claims superintendent for State Farm in South Florida. "I'm not saying it's great, but at least better."

Some 2 million cars - as many as 30 percent of all vehicles on the roads - are still

"We keep chipping away at

it." said Jim Cox, director of the insured-motorist protection for state Division of Driver Licenses. "We have our detractors, people who say we are not doing enough. But we have done a lot and are working at doing bet-

One proof is the drop in insurance claims involving collisions with uninsured motorists compared with claims against uninsured-motorist coverage.

Uninsured-motorist coverage pays for medical bills, lost wages or pain and suffering when policyholders are injured by uninsured motorists.

In 1985, Florida had 29 claims for payment under un-

One girl received a deep facial

cut and broken teeth when she

was hit be a bottle. Another girl

was shot in the face with a pellet

gun. Several party-goers claim

they were burned by cigarettes

and their vehicles damaged in

every 100 bodtly injury claims. the second-worst record in the

Between 1988 and 1990, the claims for uninsured-motorist the time extensions. coverage in Florida dropped to 15 for every 100 bodily-injury claims, according to the National Association for Independent In-

That's even better than the national average of 18 per 100. Florida falls 24th among the 50

In 1988, the state increased the minimal amount of insurance all cars must carry.

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At that point she said, they

office. After determining the money was not counterfeit, sccurity personnel counted \$5,500 from the wallet.

They said it was the largest in," Fitzgibbon said. "Not the Mad World." largest amount claimed to be. The money mystery added to turned into security."

The money was placed in a vault and the waiting began. The clock began counting down. If the money was not

would receive it.

had claimed it." Initially, the 35-year old employee of a Mattland software one's vacation. The longer the the trip. money went unclaimed, howev-

there was it would be claimed. She called one or two more

decided to go to the security times. Still no one claimed the money. "My brother and I had so

much fun dividing up the money in our minds and spending it." Fitzgibbon said. "It was like in amount of money ever turned the movie 'lis a Mad, Mad, Mad.

lost, but the most money ever the excitment of her brother's family visit. Because she travels extensively. Fitzgibbon was able to give her brother and sister-in-law airline tickets for their 25th anniversary to fly from claimed in 90 days. Fitzgibbon Fittsburg to Florida. They were accompanied by their daughter "I called a couple of days and son. When they arrived at later," she said. "and nobody the airport to begin their trip, the tickets were unexpectedly upgraded to first class.

The family had a reunion with company thought the loss of the relatives in Florida and even got money probably ruined some- to see a shuttle launch during

If the money was not claimed. er, she thought the less chance. Fitzgibbon said her brother

hoped to use his share to make a return trip to the Sunshine However, the \$5,500 windfall

was not to be. "Just one day after I called the last time," she said, "Somebody claimed it." She was given few details

about the owner, who did not offer her a reward for turning in

the money.

Kena Williams, a publicity department spokeswoman for Universal Studios, said the owner of the wallet waited four weeks to even look for the money because he was sure no one would be honest enough to turn it in. Williams could not give specific details about the man who claimed the money.

Apparently, when the man encountered some financial difficulties, his girlfriend urged him to look for the lost money. He found it at the Universal Studios security office.

"We certainly applaud her honesty," Williams said.

Bond

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Both men will be arraigned July 27 on the charges stemming from the holiday weekend

Tuesday morning Judge Wood ordered two other juveniles, ages 15 and 17, held in the juvenile detention center for their parts in the gang-related fights late Sunday and early Monday morning. Their names are not being released because of their

Several people sustained cuts and bruises during the fighting.

the melee. During an investigation of the incident in Longwood, police lined up about 25 subjects from which the two adults and two juvenile suspects were identified

and arrested. The Sick Boys range in age from about 14 to 25 and most

live in the Weathersfield area near SR 436 and SR 434.

In other court business, Judge Wood reviewed the case of Darrick Taylor who is being held in connection with the stabbing death of his ex-girlfriend Kimberly Grace. Wood said Taylor, who is represented by the public defender's office, would remain in jail on a no bond status. Taylor turned himself into authorities Sunday. Grace, the mother of three small children. was buried Saturday.

DEATHS

DANIEL E. ADAMS

Daniel E. Adams, 46, 1513 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Monday, July 5, at his residence. Mr. Adams was employed as a quality control representative for R.C. Construction Co., Orlando. Born May 16, 1947, in Panama. he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was an Air Force

Emily C. Adams, Sanford: brother, Ben L., Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

CORABALDWIN

Cora Baldwin, 84, 15 Redding Garden, Sanford, died Sunday. July 4. at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Mrs. Baldwin was a homemaker. Born Feb. 23, 1908, in Bacton, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was a member of Mount Moriah Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include nieces. Louise Williams, Brenda Williams, both of Sanford Willie Mae Porter, New York, Juanita Flornoy, Jacksonville; nephew. Abraham Porter, New York.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in-charge of arrangements. JOSE F. BENITEZ

Jose F. Benitez. 71, Washington Street, Oviedo, died Monday, July 5, at Humana Hospital Lucerne, Orlando. Mr. Benitez was a retired maintenance worker for a hotel. Born May 29. 1922, in Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and an Army

veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife. Anna Malave, Oviedo: sons, Eddie, Ismael, both of Oviedo, Jose, Miami: daughters Lisa, Martha Rivera, both of Puerto Rico. Maritza. New York: brothers, charge of arrangements.

Fernando, Deltona, Juan, Miami. Angel Louis, New York; sisters. Maria Rosario, Altamonte Springs, Margarita, Rosa, Iris. Luiz, Virgen, all of New York: 14 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

DENNIS JOHN CRONIN

Dennis John Cronin, 67, 1004 Survivors include mother. Virginia Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, July 6, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Mr. Cronin was a retired bartender. Born Nov. 25, 1925 in Attleboro. Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was a Navy veteran.

> He is survived by a sister, Jane Dowd, Altamonte Springs.

Central Florida Funeral Service and Creamation Society, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

EDWARD HIGGINS HURT. SR. Edward Higgins Hurt, Sr., 67. 1211 College Point, Winter Park, died Monday, July 5, Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born March 12, 1926, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. Mr. Hurt was an attorney and a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Winter Park. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a

member of Phi Kappa Alpha. Survivors include wife, Joan: sons, Edward H., Orlando, Lawerence Joseph, Oviedo; daughter, Jody H. Hatfield, Lake Wales: sisters, Mary Hurt Anderson, Winter Park, Kathryn Hurt Hill, Sarasota, Estelle McKeever Kimmitt, Winter Park: brothers, Hon. Charles C. Hurt. Jennings L., Jr both of Winter

Park: 11 grandchildren. Castle Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in CARL STANLEY LOAR

Carl Stanley Loar, 70. Belen Drive, Deltona, died Friday, July 2, at his residence. Mr. Loar was a firefighter for Lockheed in California. Born June 13, 1923 in Leavenworth, Kansas, he moved to Central Florida from Burbank, Calif. in 1988. He was an Episcopalian and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include brother. Alva, Dade City; sisters, Norma Ward, Kansas, Betty Szwaba, Margate. Patty Shannon. Tallahassee, Esther Carpenter, Rockfort, Mich.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home. Deltona, in charge of arrangements

LEONA E. MCLEOD

Leona E. Mcleod, 80, Outer Circle, Oviedo, died Sunday, July 4, at Park Lake Healthcare Center, Orlando. Mrs. Mcleod was a homemaker. Born April 7. 1913, in Goshen, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include daughter, Jean Read, Taylor, Mich.; two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

ADAMS, DANIEL E.
Graveside funeral service for Mr. Daniel E.
Adams, 46, of Saniord, who died Mendey, will
be 11 o'cleck Thursday morning at Oaklawn
Park Cemelery with the Rev. Clifford Malvin
officiating. Friends may call at Gramkow
Funeral Home this evening (Wednesday)
from 7-8 p.m. and Thursday morning from Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

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and mandates. in combination with inflation. continue to be troublesome. The proposed small General Fund cash carry forward and rate adjustments in solid waste and water/sewer utility will allow us for one more year, to avoid any significant reduction in services or the need for an ad valorem tax millage increase."

"Hopefully, he said, "our next budget will begin to see the benefit of revenue increases associated with better economic times and a quicker development pace within our city."

Simmons explained that department heads have responded admirably to his request for austerity in their budget requests. "Their budget requests reflect their best judgement of

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of service they believe is appropriate," he said. "The General Fund budget is

submitted balanced, with no requested tax miliage increase," he said. However, he is recommending that the roll back millage estimated by the Property Appraiser, at 6.8647 mills not be adopted.

The current millage rate, recommended for continuation by Simmons, is 6.8759.

With the continuation of the present miliage rate, taxation for this coming year, on a home valued at \$100,000, with \$25,000 homestead exemption. would be \$550.07. If the roll

requirements to provide the level back rate would be used, taxes on the same home would be \$549.18, slighly less than one

> dollar difference. Commissioners will conduct the first budget hearing Monday. July 12, immediately following the commission work session which will begin at 4 p.m., but preceeding the commission meeting at 7 p.m.

> The second budget workshop is set for Tuesday, July 13, beginning at 2 p.m.

If necessary, a third workshop is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, July 14.

The budget is to be formally adopted by the end of August.



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911 for children

Emergency services often poorly equipped for kids

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - In a medical emergency, what is good treatment for an adult often can be bad or even fatal for a child Sick and injured children need special equipment not always available in ambulances and hospital emergency rooms, a

study said today The Institute of Medicine report said that in emergency medical care, children cannot be treated as if they were just small adults, but should be regarded as patients with unique needs far different than those of fullgrown humans

'Many people, including some in the medical profession don't small patients experience types understand that children are

tomically and emotionally, and require specialized emergency said Dr. Martin Eichelberger, a physician at the Children's National Medical Center in Washington and a member of a committee that wrote the

Well meaning emergency care designed for adults can actually result in more serious injury, or even death, for some children," Eichelberger said.

Ambulances, hospital emergency rooms and doctors offices often lack the special equipment sized for small bodies, the report said.

Treating children also requires special training because the of injuries seldom seen in adults different from adults, both ana- and they often respond to

trauma and to treatment in ways medical devices will work on different from adults.

For instance, normal breathing and heartbeat rates are higher in children than in adults, while a youngster's blood pressure is lower

These differences in normal rates must be understood in order to distinguish normal and abnormal states in children." the report said.

and blood pressure, that can be monitored to quickly determine the deterioration of an adult

Impending shock from loss of blood or dehydration can be hard to detect in children because their generally healthier cardiovascular systems can maintain normal blood pressures far longer than adult systems can," said the report. As a result, an injured child can slip suddenly and without warning into a cardiac arrest from which there is no recovery, the report

Although some adult-sized

children, much of the equipment is too large or too powerful or shaped wrong for children.

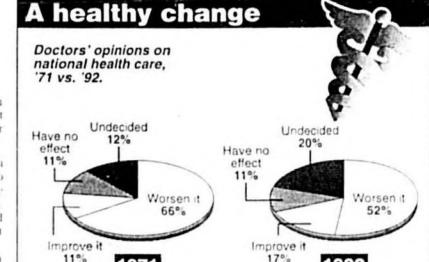
Adult breathing tubes, which are slipped down the throat to supply emergency oxygen to the lungs, are too large for children. A child has a smaller airway and his or her larvny is at a different location in the throat

Children have small veins and Vital signs, such as respiration the adult-size needles used for administering emergency fluids often cannot be used safely, the report said. If the adult equippatient often will not provide the ment is connected, there is a risk same warning of trouble in that it will deliver too much, too

> Breathing masks used to push oxygen into adult lungs can be too powerful for children and there is a risk that air could be forced into the chest cavity outside the lungs a potentially fatal condition called pneumothorax

Bionately larger than adult strapped on adult patients to to 15 years." immobilize neck or back injuries

Children's heads are propor



Doctors' opinions on national health care have changed substantially since 1971, when 66 percent of those asked believed it would worsen the health care situation in the United States. In 1992, only about half felt that way

can actually aggravate such an different sizes - to allow for all injury when used on children. A special board, with a recess for the head, is needed for children.

Despite these known difterences, the study said, "deficiencies in equipment for treat ing pediatric patients exist throughout EMS temergency medical services) systems and heads. As a result a standard, have been documented in which sponsored the committee backboard that is routinely various surveys over the past 10 that drew up the report is

Equipment in four or five

ages of children - should be available at every stage of the EMS systems, the report said A well-equipped ambulance should have pediatric items ranging from small-sized stethescopes to a stuffed toy for the comfort of a scared child

The Institute of Medicine chartered by the National

Divorced parents reunite to help save dying son

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - Divorced 17 years ago. Darlene Pinkerton and Paul Hartup reunited at a hospital, holding hands before going off into surgery What brought them together was the hope of saving their dving son

with parts of their own lungs For the first time in a long time, even before the divorce Darlene and I were able to him one another say. Hove you and we can do this. Hartup said

Their 21 year-old son. Ty Hartup, was in guarded condition Tuesday at USC University Hospital He has cystic fibrosis. an inherited disease that attacks the lungs and kills half its victims by age 30

Without the June 29 transplant. "Ty would have died that night," said his surgeon. Dr Vaughn A Starnes Now, he is off the respirator and breathing normally "He's doing great. Ty's father, a retired Navy man. said Tuesday. "Just to see himeven when he's napping, to see him breathing in a relaxed fashion rather than struggling for every breath, it's a pleasure

Hartup, 44, was released from the hospital Tuesday Mrs Pinkerton, 40, was in good condition and should be released

"It was like a real healing time for us." Mrs. Pinkerton said of her former husband. In spite of the differences we were able to put that aside for what was best for Tv

The couple, from San Diego, divorced in 1976. Both have remarried. Ty remained with his mother, a real estate agent, and visited often with his father

Last month. Ty's condition worsened and he was placed on a lung transplant waiting list During the wait. Ty's parents.

their spouses and other relatives attended support groups together

With no donor lungs available in San Diego. Ly's physician, Dr Ivan Harwood consulted Starnes, who decided to perform the double lung lobar tramplant

It was only the third such operation to use lobes from parent donors, and Starnes, who performed all three this year The two others also were on eystic librosis patients.

On June 28. Ty was flown to USC University Hospital, and Ty's parents and their spouses all offered to donate parts of their lungs. At one point, Ty's tather and his wife's second husband were to be the donors.

"I love my Dads." Ty wrote at the time

But doctors decided that it would be best to use lobes from Ty's biological parents

His parents were prepped for surgery and rolled on gurneys. toward their separate operating rooms, their spouses at their

Doctors removed a lobe from Hartup's right lung, and a lobe from Mrs Pinkerton's left lung and implanted them in Tv.

A pair of human lungs has five lobes. I wo can serve in place of a whole set of lungs for a small adult Most lung transplants involve whole organs from cadavers but those are in short supply

While a lung transplant is not a cure doctors say new lungs do not ordinarily succumb again to cystic fibrosis. Starnes has said. about 70 percent of his long transplant patients live three to live years

In a telephone interview Tuesday Mrs Pinkerton said she saw her son Thursday for the first time after surgery

He looked just wonderful.

Economic summit opens on upbeat note

By LAURA KING

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO - In ritual as claborate as a Japanese tea ceremony. leaders of the world's richest industrial democracies today convened their annual economic summit buoyed by a last-minute agreement on trade.

"We're off to a good start." President Clinton declared as the three-day, seven-nation meeting got under way. He cheered the agreement to lower trade barriers on a wide range of manufactured goods.

Designed to prod stalled world trade negotiations, the pact was reached a mere hour before the 19th annual economic summit opened with a reception at the Akasaka palace in the heart of Tokyo. Details of the deal were sketchy

Under cloudy skies, the leaders' limousines rolled through the gates of the white-marble palace. The rain-soaked gravel drive was flanked by the flags of the summit nations, green bonsai trees and carved lanterns

Despite the trade breakthrough and the opening-day pomp, leaders acknowledged economic uneasiness at home and tensions among themselves.

"This will certainly not be a summit of quick fixes," said Dieter Vogel, a spokesman for Germany's Chancellor Helmut sober reflection and it will be

rather hard to find common ground for all of our decisions.

Summit partners - the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Canada, Italy and Japan - are battling stagnant economies and have found themselves hamstrung by crises like the war in Bosnia.

Today's talks were focusing on the strife in the former Yugoslavia as well as other political issues such as the spread of nuclear weapons. Iraq's belligerence and international terrorism.

Summit partners also were expected to discuss helping the struggling government of Russian President Boris Yeltsin. who formally addresses the gathering on Friday

Japan's Prime Minister Knichi Miyazawa looked every inch the genial host, chatted with each of the arriving leaders before ushering them into the palace's Hall of Flowers and Birds, with its round cherrywood table and glittering chandeliers

Miyazawa lost a parliamentary vote of confidence three weeks ago that brought down his government. He is expected to lose his job after a July 18 election.

While Miyazawa marked the end of his time on the world stage, others were making their Summit debut - President Clinton Canada's Prime Kohl "It will be a summit of Minister Kim Campbell and Haly's Premier Carlo Ciampt.



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ATS & STANDINGS

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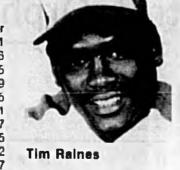
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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season. totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993 games) in the third column.

Raines went hitless in five times at bat as the Toronto Blue Jays bested the White Sox 5-1 Tuesday night, to even the series between division leaders at one game each. Former Seminole Community College Bobby Thigpen threw an inning of hitless relief.

RAINES GAUGE			
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At-bats	136	647	6,596
Runs	29	133	1,165
Hils	38	194	1,959
RBI	22	71	675
Doubles	5	38	321
Triples	1	13	97
Home runs	8	18	115
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Average	279	.334	.297



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Lotton Cle	80	313	61	102	321
O'Neill NY	74	271	36	87	.32
Hamilton Mil	63	250	39	80	32
Whitaker Del	85	210	45	67	.31
Griffey Jr Sea	62	311	56	96	31
Phillips Det	80	299	54	94	31
Harper Min	74	264	27	81	31.
Hatcher Bos	76	262	44	80	31.
	Hits				

Olerud, Toronto, 115; Molitor, Toronto, 103; Lolton, Cleveland, 102: McRae, Kansas Cily, 100, Baerga, Cleveland, 100, Griffey Jr. Seattle, 19: RAlomar, Toronto. 16.

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Griffey Jr. Seattle, 21; Palmer, Texas, 19; Thomas, Chicago, 18; GVaughn, Milwaukee 18: Carter, Toronto, 18.

Runs Batted In Fielder, Detroit, 73. Belle, Cleveland, 69: Tettleton, Detroit 48 Olerud, Toronto, 44 Carter, Toronto, 44. GVaughn, Milwaukee 63: Thomas, Chicago, 62: Baerga, Cleveland.

Molitor, Toronto, 44, White, Toronto, 65; Lotton, Cleveland, 61; RAlomar, Toronto, 61. Baerga, Cleveland, 58; RHenderson Oakland, 57; Olerud, Toronto, 56; Griffey Jr. 54; Palmeiro. Texas, 56; Fielder, Datroit, M.

Curlis, California, 35; Lofton, Cleveland, 33; RHenderson, Oakland, 26; RAlomar, Torento, 27: L.Johnson, Chicago, 24: Polonia California, 24: White, Toronto, 19 Pitching († Decisions)

Key, New York, 10-2, 433, 2-33; Langston, California, 92, 818, 2.80; Wickman, New York, 8-2, 800, 4-38; Hentgen, Toronto, 11-3, 786, 3-10; Sutcliffe, Baltimore, 8-3, 727, 4-96; Mussina, Ballimore, 9-4, 492, 4-26; Fernandez, Chicago, 9-4, 492, 2-79; Appier, Kansas City, 9-4, 492, 3.02; Wells, Detroit, 9-4, 492, 3-68.

RJohnson, Seattle, 164: Langston, California, 197; Hanson, Seattle, 103; Perez, New York, 100; Clemens, Boston, 98; Appier Kansas City, 95: Cone, Kansas City, 95; Finley, California. 95: Key. New York, 95. Saves

Montgomery, Kansas City, 25; Olson, Baltimore, 23; Aguilera, Minnesota, 23; DWard, Toronto. 22. Eckersley, Oakland, 19; Farr, New York, 18; Russell, Boston, 18.

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105: Galarrage, Coloredo, 103; Kelly. Cincinnati, 102: Bagwell, Heuston, 19. Dykstra, Philadelphia, 98 Grace, Chican 97; JaBell, Pittsburgh, 97; Bonds, San Francisco, 97: Buller, Los Angeles, 97. Doubles

Bichelte, Colorado. 25: Dykstra. Philadelphia, 25; Grace, Chicago, 24; Galarraga, Colorado, 24, Gilkey, St. Louis, 22: Biggio, Houston, 22: Kruk, Philadelphia. 22; Gwynn, San Diego, 22 Triples Castilla, Colorado, s. Morandini,

Philadelphia, 6; DLewis, San Francisco, 6; Coleman, New York, 6; EYoung, Colorado, 5; Martin, Pittsburgh, S. Finley, Houston, S. Home Runs Bonds, San Francisco. 22: MaWilliams, San

Francisco, 21; Gant. Allanta, 19; Justice, Atlanta, 18: Bonilla, New York, 18: McGriff, San Diego, 18: Piazza, Los Angeles, 16: Wilkins, Chicago, 16: Sosa, Chicago, 16: Euns Balled In MaWilliams, San Francisco, 64: Galarraga.

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Stolen Bases Coleman, New York, 36: Diewis, San Francisco, 29: Carr, Florida, 28: Jefferies, 51. Louis, 24: Roberts, Cincinnati. 24; De-Shields, Montreal, 23: EDavis, Los Angeles,

Pricking (9 Decisions) Kile, Houston, 9-1, 100, 1,99; Burkett, San Francisco, 13-2, 867, 3-14; TGreene, illadelphia, 10-2, \$33, 3-48; Avery, Atlanta 9.7, 818, 3.04; Glavine, Atlanta, 10.3, 749, 2.85; Rivera, Philadelphia, 9:3, 750, 4:03; Hammend, Florida, 10-4, .714, 1-71.

Strikeouts Rijo, Cincinneti, 114, Smoltz, Atlanta, 112, Benes, San Diego, 99; GMaddux, Atlanta, 97; Harnisch, Houston, #8. TGreene Philadelphia. #2: Candiotti, Los Angeles, 87. Saves

LeSmith, St. Louis, 29: Myers, Chicago, 24.

Beck, Sen Francisco. 24. Harvey, Florida, 24: MtWilliams, Philadelphia, 23: Stanton Atlanta, 22: Welteland, Montreal, 18

FOOTBALL

NFL First Round Signings Contracts for players selected in the first round of the 1993 NFL draft 1. New England. Drew Bledsoe, qb. Washington State, six year, \$14.84 million

2. Seattle, Rick Mirer, qb. Notre Dame. 3 Phoenix, Garrison Hearst, rb. Georgia New York Jels, Marvin Jones, Ib.

Florida State
5. Cincinnati, John Copeland, dl. Alabama 6. Tampa Bay, Eric Curry, de, Alabama. Chicago, Curtis Conway, wr. Southern

Cal, three year contract, \$3.3 million. 8. New Orleans, Willie Roaf, et. Louislana 9. Atlanta, Lincoln Kennedy, of Washing ton.

10. Los Angeles Rams, Jerome Bettis, rb. Notre Dame. 11. Denver, Dan Williams: de, Toledo. 12. Los Angeles Raiders, Patrick Bates, db. Texas A&M.

13. Houston, Brad Hopkins, g. Illinois. 14. Cleveland, Steve Everitt, c. Michigan. 15. Green Bay, Wayne Simmons, Ib. Clemson, four year contract, \$1 million. te Indianapolis. Sean Dawkins, wr California

17. Washington, Torn Carter, do, Notre Dame 18. Phoeniz. Ernest Dye, ot, South Carolina.
19. Philadelphia, Lester Holmes, ot.

Jackson State 20. New Orleans, Iry Smith, to Notre 21. Minnesofa. Robert Smith, rb. Onlo 22 San Diego. Darrien Gordon, db. Stan-

21 Pittsburgh, Deon Figures, db. Colorado.

14. Philadelphia, Leonard Renfro, de Colorado, three one year contracts, terms undisclosed.

25. Miami, O. J. McDutlie, wr. Penn State 26. San Francisco, Dana Slubblefield, de.

27. San Francisco, Todd Kelly, de. Tennessee

29 Green Bay, George Teague, db. Alabama

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7. Boris Becker	\$567,734
B. Andrei Medvedev	\$549.030
9. Michael Chang	\$524.429
5. Karel Novacek	\$493.12;
L. Wally Masur	\$451.684
2. Petr Korda	\$453.049
1. Thomas Muster	\$429,981
4. Wayne Ferreira	\$414.046
5. Mark Woodforde	\$378.262

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July 4.	
1 Steffi Graf	\$1,440,63
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3 Jana Novotna	\$424,47
£ Conchite Martinez	\$588,39
5. Mary Joe Fernandez	\$560,51
6 Natalia Zvereva	\$534,04
7. Martina Navratilova	\$533.04
Gabriela Sabatini	\$453.30
9. Gigi Fernandez	\$441.61
18. Monica Seles	3437,58
II. Larisa Neiland	\$293.34
13 Jennifer Capriati	\$296.53
13. Anke Huber	\$282,90
14: Zina Garrison Jackson	\$209.62
15. Amanda Coetzer	\$207.22

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American Loague

CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Activated Ron Karkovice, calcher. from the 15 day disabled list. Designated Rick Wrona, catcher, to **CLEVELAND INDIANS** — Placed Tom

Kramer, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list. Recalled Albie Lopez, pitcher, from Canton Akron of the Eastern League. DETROIT TIGERS - Purchased the contract of Sean Bergman, pitcher, from Toledo of the International League Placed Bill Krueger, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled

list, retroactive to July 4. OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Placed Curt Young pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list Recalled Kevin Campbell, pitcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League SEATTLE MARINERS — Purchased the contract of Marc Newfield, first baseman, from Jacksonville of the Southern League

Optioned Bret Boone, second beseman, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. National League
FLORIDA MARLINS — Recalled David Weathers, pitcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League, Placed Jim Corsi, pilcher, on the 15 day disabled list.

HOUSTON ASTROS - Placed Greg Swindell pitcher, on the 13-day disabled list.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Purchased the contract of Kirk Rueter, pitcher, from Ottawa of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Purchased the contract of Kevin Stocker, Intielder, from Scranfon Wilkes Barre of the International rague Optioned Joe Millette, intielder, to Scrafton Wilkes Barra PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Optioned Ben

American Association Recalled Joel Johnston pitcher, from Bultalo ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Placed Mike Perez, pilcher, on the 15 day disabled list. Recalled Allen Watson, pilcher, from

Louisville of the American Association, DASKETBALL National Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO SPURS — Named David Schmidt learn physician FOOTBALL

National Football League NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Signed Drew Bledsoe, quarterback, to a six year

PHOENIX CARDINALS - Signed Beri Coleman, offensive tackle, and Steve Lotton. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Signed Raylee Johnson, defensive end, and Lewis Bush,

HOCKEY National Hockey League TAMPA BAY LIGHTHING - Hamed Danny Gare assistant coach.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS - Signed Mark Osborne and Bill Berg, left wings Named Rick Warnsley goaltending consul-SOCCER American Professional Seccer League LOS ANGELES SALSA — Signed Kevin

Grimes, defender, Announced Denny Pena, defender, and Lawrence Lozzano, mi were loaned to the fearn from the San Jose Hawks for the remainder of the 1993 season, -COLLEGE ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - Named Jacqueline Hullah women's basketbati coach. CALIFORNIA, PA. — Named Jelf Dyrden

assistant football coach and secondary coach. Bruce Owens defensive coordinator, and Chris Hogan Interior defensive line coach.

CLEMSON — Named Jack Leggett baseball coach IOWA - Signed Vivian Stringer, women's

basketball coach, to a five-year contract, Named Phil Haddy sports information UNLY - Named David Chambers and Sheila Strike associate athletic directors.

VALPARAISO - Named David Harms assistant football coach and head wrestling

TV/RADIO

BASEBALL 8:30 p - ESPN. Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals, (L) # p.m. - SUN, Florida Marlins at Colorado BOXING

7:30 p.m. - ESPN, Heavyweights: George Foreman vs. Tommy Morrison
3 30 a.m. — ESPH, Super lightweights: er Mayweather vs. Carl Giffith DRAG RACING

3 a.m. - SUN. NHRA Oldsmobile Springnationals FOOTBALL 7:30 p.m. - SC. Sacramento Gold Miners at

Otlawa Rough Riders SOCCER 11:30 p.m. - SC. APSL. Los Angeles Salsa at Tampa Bay Rowdies
VOLLEYBALL

7 p.m. - SUN. World League: Greece vs. United States 1 am - ESPN. Pro Beach Budweiser Four man Tour 4:30 p.m. - SUN. Pro Beach Coors Light Women's Tour from Boston

BASEBALL - WGTO AM (MI). Florida 8 30 p.m. Marlins at Colorado Rockles MISCELLANEOUS

5 p.m. — WGTO AM (540), Sports Huddle 6 p.m. — WWNZ AM (740), The Sports Nut e p.m. - WGTO AM (540). Talk Sports Wills Pele Rose a 30 p.m. -- WPRD AM (14x8), Sports Beal

10 p.m. - WWNZ AM (740), Florida Sports 10 p.m. - WGTO Am (540), Sports Byline

Schrader-

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fying for the Pepsi 400, were scheduled to start with Sunday's race at Loudon, N.H. But a National Stock Car Racing Commission panel reversed the ruling after listening to arguments from Winston Cup director Gary Nelson, Schrader and other team representatives

"We feel NASCAR was fair and just, and we look forward to focusing on the remainder of the Winston Cup season," Schrader

NASCAR officials were upset

with the decision. "We worked pretty hard to make this one stick. spokesman Chip Williams said.

This is pretty disappointing."

"The National Stock Car Racing Commission is totally antonomous. In this case, we really would have liked it if it wasn't." Representing the Hendrick

Motorsports team at the hearing were Schrader, team owner Rick Hendrick (Joe's son) and Kenny Bingham, one of the owners of B&R Racing, which supplied the engine 'We feel today's ruling was

fair," Rick Hendrick said. "The commission was open and very willing to listen to our side of the story. ... No advantage was gained and gaining one was not affairs.

quali- our intent."

During a routine inspection last Thursday, NASCAR officials found that tiny holes had been drilled in the carburctor and manifold of Schrader's car. NASCAR concluded that it was an effort to override the carburetor restrictor plate required by the sanctioning body at Daytona

and Talladega. The plates have been used for several years to help keep the 3,500-pound stock cars from topping 200 mph, speeds that are considered unsafe for the drivers and spectators at

NASCAR's two fastest ovals. The appeal was heard by Jerry Cook, NASCAR's competition administrator: Dan Greenwood. president of the International Motor Sports Association; and Clay Campbell, president of Martinsville, Va., Speedway.

Williams said NASCAR prest

dent Bill France Jr. and Les Richter, vice president for competition, were away on a trip and would make no statement. "There's a perception that Bill France tells (the commission)

what to do. This shows that's not true," Williams said. The three-man panel was appointed by Bob Smith, chairman of the commission and NASCAR's director of business

Keith Acree (three singles, run).

David Jones (two strigles, run,

RBI). Calvin Bryant (two singles.

RBD, Peters (grand slam, run.

four RBI). Mike Merthic (triple,

run, RBD and Mike Edwards

Also, Kerry Wiggins (single,

run. RBI). Sam Raines and

Robert Stevens (one stugle and

one run each) and David

Providing the offense for

Bamboo Cafe II were Danny

Spivie (three singles, run). Mike Miller (two singles, run, RBI),

Mack Thorne (two singles, two

runs), Kenny Sterner (two

Chase-

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has Class Act playing Whelchel & Howard. Bamboo Cafe II ts off. Contributing to ABB Power's

offense were Joh Boggs (three singles, two runs, RBD, Richie McCormick (three singles, run, two RBI), Mike Brodrick (three singles, two runs). Kerry Myers (double, single, run. two RBI), Roger Kinnaird (triple, run). Rodney Stogsdill (single, RBI), Mark Heiny (single, run) and Manny Silvia, Joe Benton and Steve Manke (one single each).

Class Act was led by Bruce Stuart (home run, run, two RBI). Tom Gracey (double), Carl Lee (single, run) and Jim Adams (single) Doing the damage for Monroe

Pinehurst-

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Ken Schrainm (RBh.

singles, RBI), Jerry Dick (single, run, RBI), Kevin Julian and Bill Marino (one single and one run Harbour were Sammie Edwards (triple, two singles, three runs),

(two singles, run), George De- two runs, two RBI), Alfan

nton (two singles). Bob Nordberg - Truskanskas (two singles, run).

(triple).

Graham (single).

each). Chris Bacon (single) and Daniel Johnson (RBI). (triple, two singles, three runs). Ruben Garcia (three singles, *Providing the offense for Mobil - three RBB, Chuck Cornetto (tri-Tech were Kevin Roche (triple, ple, double, two runs, awo RBI). two singles, runj. Steve Hunter Duke Ferrato (double, single,

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(triple, run). Rick Bates (single. J.J. Jlles (single, run, two RBI) RBI). Steve Welch (single) and and Don Baldwin (single, run). Hitting for Signature Homes Doing the damage for the were Jim Murray Itwo singles. Orphans were Jimbo Reid (tri- run), Carmen Rosamonda (douple, two doubles, two runs, RBI). ble, RBI). Randy Pelfrey (single Dave Coss (triple, two singles, run) and Ralph Bove and Jeff

two runs, two RBI). Todd Pagel Davis (one single each). UP TO 22 MONTHS TO PAY DAYTON TIRES

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Anderson, who has always raced Chevrolet's. recently switched to a Dodge Daytona, much to the surprise of fellow drivers and fans.

"When we switched to the Dodge we were the laughing stock of the entire racing community." said the 44-year-old Anderson.

"But in only five months we've really gotten our act together. We've won seven out of our last eight 100 lappers and that's pretty impressive. Nobody is laughing at the Citrus Chrysler race team now."

Trailing Anderson to the finish line were Russ. Dennis Schoenfeld, Charles Reagan Jr., and James Powell

"This was a good race for us tonight," said Russ, who was involved in a fender-bender Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld. "We had to go back to Sarasota today to rebuild the car. The crew

worked all day and then we drove back here. They put me in second place tonight. I'm not at all disappointed with my second though, when you finish behind Anderson and in one piece, you have to be pleased."

The heat both in the cars and on the track was a factor for most of the drivers.

"Our car was pretty good all night," said Schoenfeld, the current Florida Pro Series point leader, "Toward the last half of the race we got loose but so did everybody else. The heat of the track affected the tires and inside and inside the car the heat was murder."

Anderson added, "the car got so hot, if I had had to run a few more laps I don't think I could have made it. I'm no spring chicken you know." The race, which took 45 minutes to complete,

was pretty much "follow the leader" racing until the two laps to flag was displayed.

Powell, who had been riding in sixth position. got around Osteen's Marc Kinley to nail down a top five finish.

'We smacked the wall in hot laps tonight and

tore up the front end of the car," said Powell, who is a rokie contender in the series. "We didn't have what we needed to fix it, so we sort of patched it up, plus the car started to run hot, I took it easy all night because I didn't want to blow the motor. With two laps to go I decided to take a chance and fortunately I got around Marc (Kinley)."

The race had one lead change, with Anderson picking up \$2,500 for the victory and the Sunoco-Fuel \$100 bonus for setting fast time.

Finishing order (top 21). Florida Pro Series race number five:

1. Dick Anderson, Wildwood, Dodge: 2. Shane Russ: 3. Dennis Schoenfeld: 4. Charley Regan Jr.: 5. James Powell: 6. Marc Kinley, Osteen, Ford: 7. Raymond Lovelady: 8. Daryl Shelmit: 9. Scott Bramlett: 10. Jimmy Sills.

11. Pat Nanny: 12. Craig Reynolds: 13. Clinick Abell: 14. Allan Gardner: 15. Bruce Lawrence; 16. Rich Elwood: 17. Ed Sartori: 18. Kenny Vaughn: 19. Duke Southard, New Smyrna Beach; 20. Curtiss Miller, Sanford, Chevrolet Camaro: 21. Michael Dokken.

The top five in the other divisions included: Limited Late Model - 1. Keith Baiga; 2. Herman Reiss; 3. George Murphy: 4. Claude Collignon: 5. Paul Bitterman.

Modifieds - 1. Jeff Anderson: 2. Ostcen's Marc Kinley: 3. Jim Crowe Jr.: 4. Dave Savicki: 5. Dany Kienitz-Southard.

Bombers - 1. Wally Semrow: 2. Darren Gould: 3. Billy Morrison; 4. Glen Cordell: 5. Billy Belflower.

Mini-Stocks - 1. Conrad Grenier; 2. Osteen's Bobby Sears; 3. Jerry Symons: 4. J.D. Duncan: 5 Gary Kehm.

Sportsman - 1. Roger Favreau; 2. Art Chapman: 3. Dale Howard: 4. Jerry Smith: 5. Bill

Action Performance Run-About Special - 1. Brian Lacourt: 2. Tim Welter: 3. Tim Simmons: 4. Dennis Nixson; 5. Mike Pallett.

SpeedWorld

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number two slot. An early race caution bunched the field back up for a new green flag. Anderson regained his was able to put daylight between himself and brother Jeff.

minutes to complete, brought out a total of seven yellow flags. With each new restart Anderson challengers as he stuck to his

early game plan. "I don't want to have to run hard tonight. I have to get a good Britts could use the high line, stay consistent and save the car." said Anderson during driver introductions. "If you abuse your car, this track will eat up your tires, when your tires go away you're finished. but my MOPAR Dodge did its

Jimmy Britts closed to his rear bumper. Holding off the charge were Jeff Burkett, Scott Bramlett and James Powell.

"I'm real pleased with the wineven though I felt the car wasn't we were off just a little bit on our set up," said the 44-year-old to win and that's what counts. I feel real bad for young Burkett and I didn't do much with it." a good clean race when Britts points for the series going into

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granted.

his fourth.

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DAYTONA BEACH - Dale

Earnhardt's lead in the

NASCAR Winston Cup stock

car racing points standings

seems comfortable, although

he's not taking anything for

His victory in Saturday's Pepsi 400 at Daytona Interna-

tional Speedway has put the

"There is so much that can

happen from week to week that 251 points may be the

margin we need to make up

for any bad luck we might

have later on. We're only

halfway through the season

right now," said Earnhardt, whose victory Saturday was

The margin is great enough

that Earnhardt could finish

last in Sunday's Slick 50 300

at Loudon, N.H., and still be

Earnhardt's point

lead grows again

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nailed him to take second." On lap 39, Jimmy Britts moved into the top five behind Anderson, the Burketts and Pat-

Nanny, On Jap 43 with a bump and run maneuver, Britts moved advantage and Ronnie Burkett Jeff Burkett out of the racing groove to go into fourth place. With 14 laps remaining Britts

The race, which took 55 tangled with Ronnie Burkett going into turn two. Ronnie Burkett was not as lucky as brother Jeff from the earlier was able to hold off his Britts/Jeff Burkett shuffle, and had to withdraw from action.

"I developed a motor problem and stayed low on the track so groove," said Ronnie Burkett. the defending FASCAR Late Model champion, "Several times Britts tried me on the outside. and when he couldn't get around me he went low and banged me going into two."

When asked about the inci-Anderson's only real challenge dent Britts replied. "I didn't came five laps to go when want the outside so I went low. His car (Ronnie Burkett's) slowed down some going into Anderson took the cheekers two the turn and I ran into him. It car lengths ahead of Britts, wasn't intentional, but, on the Finishing third through fifth other hand, we race to win and if someone is just guarding their position I'm going for it."

Dennis Schoenfeld, the race's fastest qualifier who survived a as good as it should have been. first lap wreck, fought an ill-

handling race car to finish ninth. "I sure hated to be involved in Anderson. "It was good enough that accident, this was my first ever pole since I've been racing (Ronnie) though, he was running said Schoenfeld. "I was first in

assured of no less than a

103-point lead in the standings

- the difference between first

In fact, 251 points is the

difference between second-

place Dale Jarrett and 11th-

place Geoff Bodine after the

first 15 races of the 30-event

and is the most prestigious in motorsports. We're ahead

right now and we're ahead by

a pretty good margin, but I

think you'll see the rest of

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2091 points, while Rusty

Wallace is third with 1997.

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Schrader is fifth with 1977.

harder to try to beat us.

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and 27th in a single race.

tonight's race, I hope this doesn't effect my standings too

much. Anderson's trip to victory lane was worde \$2,500. Schoenfeld received the Sunoco \$100 bonus

for his top qualifying effort. Top 20, Florida Pro Series (race number four):

L Dick Anderson, Wildwood, Dodge Daytona; 2. Jimmy Britts: 3. Jeff Burkett. Longwood. Oldsmobile Cutlass: 4. Scott Bramlett; 5. James Powell: 6. Bryan Campbell: 7. Michael Dokken: 8. Allan Gardner: 9. Dennis Schoenfeld: 10. Pat Nanny.

11. Shane Russ: 12. Ronnie Burkett, Longwood; 13. Kevin Dicks: 14. Kenny Vaughn: 15. Rich Elwood: 16. Jim Groff; 17. Scott Reeves: 18. Ed Sartori: 19. Jim Childress: 20. Mare Kinley.

Osteen, Ford Thunderbird. The top five finishers in the

other divisions included: Limited Late Models - 1. Michael Williams; 2. Jacob

Warren: 3. Mike Todd: 4. Gary Schlichter; 5. George Dease. Sportsman - 1. Jim Robinson: 2. Guy McRoberts: 3. Jimmy Johns: 4. Rick Johns: 5.

Dick Douglas. Modifieds - 1. Dave Savicki; 2. Bruce Thompson; 3. Sanford's John Ripley: 4. Danny Keinitz-Southard: 5. Jimmy Crowe

Mini-Stocks - 1. Osteen's Bobby Sears: 2. Jerry Symons: 3. J.D. Duncan: 4. Richard

Newton; 5. Gene Merritts. Bombers - 1. Greg Noc: 2. Mike Hughes: 3. Glen Castino; 4. Glen Cordell; 5. Brian Schlim-





People

IN BRIEF

Puppets visit the library

The Peanut Butter Puppet Players will present a 45 minutes puppet play on Thrusday, July 8, at 2 p.m. at the North Branch, Sanford, 322-2182. Featured will be animal puppers all heading for "Camp Howdy,"

The programs are free and open to public. For more information call your nearest branch.

Senior Employment Fair planned

Meal on Wheels, Inc. & Council On Aging's Employment Service Program will present its monthly Senior Employment Fair at Marks Street Senior Center Auditorium, 99 East Marks Street, Orlando, on Thursday, July 15, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Art Fenton, director of Human Resources, Orlando Utilities Commission, will give a presentation entitled, "The Realities of a Job Search". Sereval area employers will be present to answer questions and accept applications from seniors, 60 and over. There is no charge.

College offers GED test

The GED Test, leading to a Florida High School Diploma, will be offered at Seminole Community College on July 26, 27, 28, 1993. Registration for taking the tests must be completed by

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

Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford. Cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child. For information, call Casey, 407-322-3593 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

Omni Toastmasters gather

ine Omni Toasimasiers Club Will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club

Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Group targets depression

The Mid-Orlando Depressive/Manie Depressive Support Group meeting for depressed persons, their family members and their friends is held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Orlando, and the second Saturday of each month. 10:30

a.m., at the Orlando Public Library. For information, call 657-4763 or 381-5070.

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WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Cook of the Week

Morgan enjoys making holidays special for her young ones

Herald Correspondent

"My cooking these days seems to center around 'little people,' says Cook of the Week Linda Morgan. Being the mother of two, under the age of two, is as

ence, but don't get me wrong. I'm thrilled with my sons," she Justin came into this world a mere two weeks ago. Linda will gladly give anyone an oration on just how perfect and beautiful her new bundle of Joy, is. "He hardly cries," says Linda. "I

Justin, already, sleeps through the night," she said. Linda has another son. Austin. who is 18 months old. "Austin, is at the I have to get into everything stage. So, there is just no doubt in my mind that I will be kept very busy," Linda

Being real close with all of her family is something Linda has always known and treasured.

"Today, family closeness is not what it used to be," she said. "I guess we're moving at a faster pace and it seems we just can't find the time anymore," Right now with the new addition to Linda's family, all the help she can get is welcomed.

Linda is a native Floridian. She was born in Miami, living the past few years in Sanford. Linda has her mother and other family members that also live in Sanford. "Having all of us living this close works out just great."

Linda has an eight-year specialty. "I'm a barber," says



Linda Morgan and son, Austin, whip up a quick treat for dinner.



COOK OF THE WEEK

RENEE

Linda. "Someday, I'll get back into it on a permanent basis, but right now with the boys, it's just and recipes that a person can

thing is for sure. Austin and to desserts that will show you Justin will never need to go anywhere to get their hair cut," she concluded.

Sewing and reading are some of the ways that Linda enjoys using her quiet time. When it comes to cooking, holidays are when Linda likes to put on the ritz. "Everyday cooking is just that, everyday. But, there are so many wonderful cooking ideas

not feasible," she said. "One use ranging from hors d'ocuvres added that extra special touch,"

> Something that just tastes out of this world as people have told Linda, is her recipe for French Tiny Cream Puffs. These are simply an any occasion treat." 'You'll just love them," she said...

> When it comes time for a recipe for a good appetizer. Linda makes her Baked Stuffed See Cook, Page 5B

Add a special touch with unique toppings

Outdoor eating, beach picnics, or just a Saturday evening barbecue is a great time to grill burgers. Start with a lean ground beef, season with salt. pepper, or one of the following: chopped onton, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. catsup or chilt sauce. Adding 3 tablespoons cold water to 11/2 lbs. lean ground beef also gives a moist, flavorful burger.

Use your microwave oven and barbeeue grill in tandem. Prepare these hamburger toppers to serve along with other family favorites.

CORN RELISH

2 cups fresh cut corn

1/2 cup chopped green pepper 2 Tosp. finely chopped onlon

2 Tosp. sugar 2 Tosp. vinegar

2 Tbsp. snipped fresh chives

56 tsp. salt 16 tsp. celery seed

onion in 3-cup casserole. Cover with lid. Microwave on 100 percent

Combine corn, pepper, and

power 31/4-4 minutes or until corn is lender, stirring once. Add sugar, vinegar, chives, salt and celery seed; mix well. Serve warm or chilled.

While the hamburgers sizzle on the grill, prepare this tasty



topper in the microwave. MICRO-MUSHROOMS

2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms I Tosp, butter or margarine

1 Tbsp. red wine or water

32 tsp. cornstarch 1 tsp. snipped fresh chives

1 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese Combine mushrooms and margarine in 2-cup casserole.

Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 3-4 minutes or until mushrooms are just about tender, stirring once, Combine wine and cornstarch. Stir into mushrooms

Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 1-11/2 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens slightly, stirring once. Sitr in chives and Parmesan

Sauteed onions are always a favorite with burgers. They're really easy in the micro.

SAUTEED ONIONS

I medium onion, sliced 1 Tbsp. margarine or butter

Dash of nutmeg

Combine onion, margrine in 2-cup casserole. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 3-4 minutes or until onions are desired doneness, stirring once ortwice.

This topping is good for any meat or can be used or grilled on baked fish.

FRESH TOMATO SPREAD 2 Thsp. chopped fresh

Jalapeno pepper 2 Thsp. chopped green pepper

2 Thsp. sliced green onion I tsp. water

I cup chopped tomato 1/2 Thap, anipped fresh basil

2 Thsp. mayonnaise Combine peppers, green onton and water in a 2-cup casserole.

Microwave (100 percent) 21/2-3 minutes or until peppers are tender. Cool slightly. Mix in tomato, basil and mayonnaise. Vegetables are great accom-

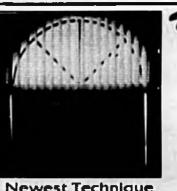
paniments to any grilled meat. Use this guide for precooking the vegetables before grilling. Cut in large pieces so they will not slip through grill rack. I usually thread the vegetables on a skewer for easy handling.

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about 5 minutes, brushing with melted butter or margarine. *Carrots, parsnips and

potatoes usually take more time. Make a herb brush by tying a handful of fresh herbs together. Dip in melted butter and brush



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keeping the second "s" off the

At my baby shower, a

beautifully decorated cake was

presented to me bearing the

following message: "Welcome.

However, our laughter didn't

stop my mom from checking the

KIM JESU, VENTURA, CALIF.

sky for an east-rising star.

end of my name.

Baby Jesus!

Good manners are history with younger generations



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the mother whose children neglected to send some kind of expression of thanks and love on Mother's Day: I am wondering if there is a trend for young adults living away from their parents land grandparents to accept what their parents and grandparents do for them as a duty which requires no recognition.

My adult children have always expressed appreciation of my gifts to them, but my grandchildren (ages 17 and 11) have never acknowledged my gifts

Cook

Continued from Page 4B

Mushrooms. "I always make a lot of these. They do tend to go fast." she concluded.

BAKEDSTUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 12-15 large mushrooms
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- 3 Thsp. diced onton 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 1 small Bell pepper, diced 1 small garlte clove, crushed
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. lemon juice

Rinse mushrooms and pat dry. Remove and chop stems (set

Bake mushrooms, cavity side down for 6-7 minutes. Remove from oven. Turn mushroom cavity side up. Set aside.

In large skillet, saute in melted butter celery, onion, garlie and reserved chopped stem pieces. Mix in cracker crumbs, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Spoon into mushroom caps. Bake until golden, about 7 minutes.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

- 1 cup off
- 1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup packed brown sugar
- I tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. cinnamon 1 Tbsp. vanilla
- 34 cup chopped nuts (optional) 3 cups all purpose flour
- I tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. baking powder
- 2 cups grated zuechini squash Place all dry ingredients in

bowl. Add all moist ingredients (oil, eggs, squash). Mix well until just blended. Pour into 9x5-inch loaf pan, greased and lined. Bake In a 350° oven for 50 minutes. **BTRAWBERRY BREAD**

2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen

- strawberries, thawed 3 cups flour
- 3 cups sugar
- 3 tap. olnnamon 4 eggs
- 134 cups vegetable oil I tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt 1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

In large bowl combine flour, sugar, cinnamon eggs, oil, baking soda, salt and chopped nuts.

if desired. Add strawberries to dry mix. Stir until blended. Bake in 2 greased and floured bread pans or 6 small bread pans for 1 hour

FRENCH TINY CREAM PUFFS

- 14 cup butter
- I cup boiling water
- I cup sifted flour
- ⅓ tsp. salt 4 eggs

Melt butter in boiling water: add flour and salt all at once. Cook over medium heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly, until mixture leaves sides of pan and is smooth and compact. Remove from heat. Blend in an egg at a time, beating viorously after each addition until mixture is smooth and glossy. Drop by one half teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Shape to a point. Bake at 425° for 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Turn off heat; prick puffs to allow steam to escape. Leave puffs in oven for 10 minutes to

dry out center. Cool. Filling:

- I cup sugar 14 cup flour
- 2 Thep. cornstarch 16 tsp. salt
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- I cup hot milk 15 cup hot cream
- 2 Thap, butter
- I square unsweetened choco-

11/2 tsp. vanilla flavoring Mix sugar, flour, cornstarch and salt. Beat egg yolks and milk; add to dry ingredients. Stir until smooth. Blend in cream and milk. Cover and cook in double boiler for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add butter and melted chocolate. Cover and cool, add vanilla. Split cream pulls and fill with cream filling.

in person on those rare occasions that I see them. The gift own. are mostly cash - in the amount related to my Income

I have never mentioned my hurt to my children. Should P Where does the responsibility for this common courtesy rest? Their children have been old

which I consider appropriately envelope addressed to me from my 17-year-old granddaughter. It's a high school graduation announcement! Now what?

> INSCOTTEDALE DEAR GRANDFATHER: Do

HER GRANDFATHER

initiate some response on their children. They may have taught their children better manners. Today. I received the first but somehow it didn't take. (ft happens.)

> The next time you see your grandchildren, tell them that you do not need a written or verbal acknowledgment of your gifts — but they need to learn

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with a note, a phone call, or even enough the past lew years to not mention your hurt to your their appreciation for having been remembered. If you can successfully drive that message home to them, you will have given them a gift more valuable (and lasting) than cash.

> DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your problematic name collection:

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TO YVONNE M ASSAM address unkno YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If to It on ANTHONY WAYNE ASSAM, whose address is 1865 South Highway 17-92. Longwood, Florida 32750 on or before July 18th, 1993, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately thereafter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

complaint or petition DATED on June 11th, 1993 MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court BY Sophie Hunt

Publish: June 16, 23, 30 & July 7, DEF-124

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ROGER MOSBY CROMWELL

NOTICE OF ACTION TO ROGER MOSBY

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. any, to it on PATRICIA ANN CROMWELL, whose address is 473 SPRINGWOOD COURT, LONGWOOD, FL 32750, on or before JULY 26, 1993, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93-41-CP IN RE-ESTATE OF

> Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of FELIX C. SMITH. deceased. File Number 93-441 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Divi-P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

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Upon review of the information received, the Board of Trustees will determine the qualifications of each firm pursuant to future interviews related to this project. By: E. S. Weldon, President

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CLERK COUNTY COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. by Cindy Burfield DEPUTY CLERK

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a cause of your problem, which 15-year-old female and have may be simple fatigue but could never had any serious health problems, nor have I suffered any injuries. My problem is that my fingers tremble, especially when I hold them still. What could the cause be?

DEAR READER: To a degree, my answer depends on how long you've had the tremor.

If it has been present for several years, you may have benign essential tremor, a harmless tremulousness that is inherited and needs no treatment. It is worsened by stress and emotional upset.

On the other hand, if the trembling is new, you should be checked by your family physician, because some diseases may begin with a tremor. For example, hyperthyroidism, an overproduction of thyroid hormone, causes pervousness and a fremor; this disorder is diagnosed with blood tests and treated with medication.

Also, tremors are sometimes related to anxiety. Could your symptoms be caused by stress? Adolescence is a time when stresses may be especially acute and can cause shakiness. Your doctor can sort this out.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm suspicious that I might have a muscle. disorder because whenever I do anything that causes a little extra strain, my muscles get sore and limp, Could arthritis or rheumatism affect my muscles this way? I'm under 40, so age shouldn't be a factor

DEAR READER: Many healthy people experience. muscular soreness when they overexert. I am more concerned about the limpness. This could indicate a potentially serious disorder, such as myasthenia gravis, a disease marked by periodie muscular weakness.

You should see a doctor. After examining you and obtaining blood tests, he can identify the

also be anemia, musele inflammation, hyperthyroidism, or a host of other diseases for which

you need to be tested.

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these disorders always cause I don't believe that you have pain and stiffness. See your arthritis or rheumatism because doctor.

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By Phillip Alder

"H.M.S. Pinafore," "Things are proposition, whereas a 3-3 spade seldom what they seem. Skim milk masquerades as cream." The art of success in bridge is seeing through the masquerade. and spotting the best line of

Today's deal occurred during The Sunday Times/Macallan Pairs Championship, held in London last January. Three declarers had to play in six clubs against a heart lead. How should they have tried to make their slam?

As you can see, declarer cannot lead a trump immediately as the defenders will cash a heart trick. South must diseard his heart loser from one hand or the other before playing a trump.

There are two chances to attain the heart discard: take a successful diamond finesse or play on spades. Superficially, the

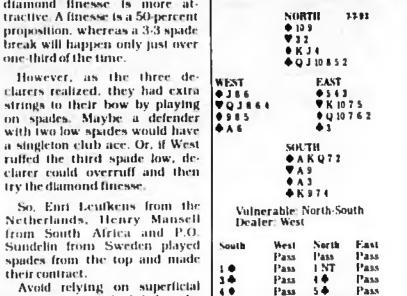
diamond finesse is more at-As W.S. Gilbert pointed out in tractive. A finesse is a 50-percent break will happen only just over one-third of the time.

> strings to their bow by playing | VQ 1 & 6 4 on spades. Maybe a defender with two low spades would have a singleton club ace. Or, if West ruffed the third spade low, declarer could overruff and then try the diamond finesse. So, Enri Leufkens from the

Netherlands, Henry Mansell from South Africa and P.O. Sundelin from Sweden played spades from the top and made their contract.

Avoid relying on superficial analysis. Always look below the surface for that vital extra

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 8, 1993

There's a possibility you could make a major change in both your political and philosophical attitude in the year ahead. These alterations will be good for you businesswise and make you a stronger person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you attempt to impose your ideas and opinions on others today, you're likely to draw an unfriendly reaction. However, if you use teaching examples. what you say will be more palatable. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

by Jim Davis

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A joint endeavor could work out very well for you today, provided it's not a one sided affair. Each must be able to contribute that which the other lacks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Involvements with groups or

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with persons on a one-to-one

basis exceptionally well when challenged or pressured today. This fact will be evident to others, as well as yourself.

your credit you'll be able to handle moody and temat their level, you'll know how to bring them up to yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An associate who is in a position to do so might try to put obstructions on your path today. but someone with greater authority who is your ally will have them removed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. don't let your pride or ego use them on family members. compel you to reject them.

committees should work out. You might be a bit fortunate in rather well for you today. How- material ways today, but you're ever, the result might not be as not likely to get something for gratifying when you're dealing nothing. What you receive you'll

truly have to earn. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Al- You may have to deal with though you might not relish it at someone today who takes a the time, you're apt to perform position diametrically opposed to yours. This could be a no-win situation, so instead of arguing. look for a compromise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To There's a possibility you might not accomplish all you're capable of doing today owing to a peramental people in stride to- depletion of your energy and day, because, Instead of dealing drive by making your work more difficult than it is

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful how you conduct yourself today, or else you might come on too assertively with friends and create a number little hot spots where none should exist.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Forceful tactics that could prove 19) Be objective in evaluating successful for you today in the ideas of associates today. If their workaday world aren't apt to go thoughts are superior to yours. over equally as well if you try to (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN-

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