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NEWS DIGEST

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□ Sports

Race developing in volleyball

SANFORD - B & M Lawn Service has turned the Sanford Recreation Department Recreational Volleyball League into a three-team race. □See Page 1B.

☐ People

It is a small world

In a house in a nearby small town, small things are going on all the time. For Edna Halen. her world revolves around making and collecting miniatures. ☐See Page 3B.

Murder investigation

SANFORD - Sheriff's investigator John Parker of the Violent Crimes Section was schedule to meet for most of this morning with Orlando Homicide Task Force investigators. Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough says Parker is trying to establish a connection between Jerry Dale Bobbitt and the murder of 47 year old Betty Foster on Jan. 31, 1991. Foster was found stabbed to death at the My Comp Computer Store, on S.R. 436 near Altamonte Springs.

McDonough reported that a customer found Foster's body at 4 p.m., but the woman is believed to have been killed between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on that day. He said Bobbitt is known to have frequented the area where the store was located.

Investigators will also be checking fingerprints of Bobbitt, and those found at the scene of the murder. DNA testing on blood at the scene has already been completed.

Street goes one way

SANFORD — Pifteenth Street, between Oak Avenue and Park Avenue will be turned into a one-way street. The Sanford City Commission approved the change during Monday night's meeting.

Deputy Police Chief Joe Dillard had conducted a traffic study of the street and reported finding a heavy traffic volume due to vehicles going to and from Checkers Drive-In at 15th Street and French Avenue.

Dillard also noted there are currently no speed limit signs posted in the residential area through which that portion of 15th Street passes.

That portion of the street has also been found to be only 14 feet wide, which prevents easy two-way traffic flow.

As a result of the commission's action, 25 miles per hour speed signs will be posted in that area of 15th Street, and the portion from Oak to Park will be one-way only, eastbound.

STOP meeting

LAKE MARY - The Seminole County Chapter of STOP, Stop Turning Out Prisoners, will meet this Wednesday at 7 p.m., at the Lake Mary

Guest speaker will be Sen. Gary Siegel (R-Longwood). Siegel is expected to discuss alternate measures STOP members can seek in lieu of the STOP Amendment which will not be listed on the November ballot because of a Florida Supreme Court ruiling. The ballot would have asked citizen approval to require prisoners to serve 85 percent of their sentences.

All STOP members and interested persons are invited to attend tomorrow night's meeting. The Lake Mary police station is located at 235 Rinehart Road in Lake Mary.

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Keep those umbrellas out



Partly cloudy with chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to low 90s. Winds will be variable at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Courthouse expansion Sanford favors adding new judicial facility

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission discussed county courthouse expansion last night. Support of the project was favorable but no specific financial figures were considered.

Seminole County has revealed plans to expand the existing courthouse by adding a new judicial facility adjacent to the present building just east of Sanford City Hall.

County Manager Ron Rabun had submitted a letter to the commission, asking for some indication of support for the project, prior to

further county discussion dealing with the expansion.

The project was discussed during the work session of the city commission yesterday.

Rabun had noted that during discussion at the county level, costs for acquisition of land had not been included in the overall cost estimate. His letter specifically asked about the "philosophy of the city regarding the county acquisition of the parking lot in terms of financial considerations."

No estimated purchase price was mentioned during the commission's discussion. The agreement reached by concensus of the commissioners was to send Rabun a response letter

The letter says, "Quite frankly, the city is more concerned with the function, design and integration of the courthouse expansion into the downtown waterfront area than with the underlying ownership of the public property."

It continues, "The city seeks cooperation, not financial renumeration."

During city discussion of the plan, Jay Marder, director of planning outlined Scheme D, being considered by the Waterfront Master Plan. He indicated the expansion would be a big help, in that it could also draw more commercial Gee Expansion, Page 5A

And the band plays on



Greg Harrigan assembles his saxaphone for band camp.

Musicians strike up band at camp

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Slowly it rises. like a rumble in the distance, perhaps a bit cacophonous at first, but changing to beautiful

Hot, sweaty, sometimes drenched by torrential rains.

The annual ritual of musicians, dancers and drill team marchers coming together for the first practices of the year has ☐ See Band, Page 5A

Gambling:

Officials accused of refusal to count deadline petitions

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The head of a riverboat gambling proposal for Florida waters says some elections supervisors are refusing to count gambling petitions, jeopardizing his group's chances of finding a slot on the November ballot.

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for

Student in crash

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Mary Hall, 16, daughter of Seminole County Circuit Judge Wallace and Julia Hall of Lake Mary, was killed in a vehicular accident this past weekend. The Lake Mary High School junior was en route with a group of youngsters, to a Presbyterian youth conference in Montreat, N.C.

According to Rev. Don DeBevoise. pastor of the Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, at which the girl has been a member, "Mary had made the trip from our church. along with a number of teenagers from other Presbyterian churches. mostly from the Cocoa area."

He continued. "As I understand it. the van with the teens was somewhere near Statesboro, when it became involved in an accident. Mary was reportedly in the back of the van."

DeBeviose said she was airlifted to Memorial Medical Center in Savannah, Ga., but did not regain

Chances are, he's a healthy specimen

the voters anyway. ☐ See Gambling, Page 5A

fy," said Gerald Braley, president of Florida Riverboat Corp. "Certain supervisors have told us they don't intend to count them because they don't think we have a chance before

"We have enough signatures in to the supervisors of elections to quali-



of the van.

consciousness and passed away

Sunday. Diana Thomas, one of the church's youth leaders said Mary Hall was the only youth heading for the conference from Markham Woods Presbyterian Church. "From what I have heard," she said, there were two vans taking the teens to the conference, when one of them, for some reason, went out of control and crashed." Thomas said she believes it was a single vehicle accident, with Mary Hall thrown out

At least two others in the van. ☐See Student, Page 5A

Father tells of disposing burned body

By SANDRA ELLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With only a week to go before his daughter goes on trial for killing her boyfriend, an Oviedo man confessed to disposing of the body at a news conference Monday.

Michele Roger, 28, is scheduled to be tried for second degree murder in the stabbing death of David Alexander Richmond, 28, at an Oviedo

condominium Sept. 6, 1992. Monday at a news conference arranged by an Orlando public relations firm. Roger, her family and their attorneys appeared before the media outlining details about the killing and subsequent disposal of Richmond's body.

At an earlier court hearing in the case, Circuit Court Judge Newman Brock ordered attorneys not to make statements about the highly publicized case. However, Judge Brock said this morning he had not entered a written order on the matter and would take up the issue if any

motions are filed. Roger's attorney, Mark O'Mara attended the news conference stating, "It's often been said

Chance, a golden retriever, was not exactly thrilled about the optometrical examination he received at the American Legion in Sanford Sunday. The strong beastle fought just a bit, but settled down as Dr. R. David Whitley, a professor

of small animal surgery and medicine at Auburn University, looked into his eyes to see if he could spot any problems. Sponsored by Seminole Dog Fanciers Association, the screening exams were open to the public by appointment.

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

Mayor's retrial postponed

MIAMI — A federal judge has refused to bar an influence-peddling retrial for Hialeah Mayor Raul Martinez but referred a double-jeopardy question to an appeals court. U.S. District Judge James Kehoe issued a stay Monday to postpone a retrial while the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

in Atlanta considers the remaining claim by Martinez, who was re-elected after his conviction.

Martinez was convicted in 1991 of extorting more than \$1 million from developers in exchange for favorable zoning decisions. But the 11th Circuit threw out the case in February. citing faulty jury instructions.

The appeals court ruled jurors should have been told the government was required to prove one action was taken in return for another.

In an order on the retrial question. Kehoe cited "proof of more than coincidental timing" of payments to Martinez.

Martinez now has 10 days to appeal to the Atlanta court concerning the judge's denial of his motion, and U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey said his office would press for a quick resolution by the appeals court.

Martinez, the nation's first big-city, Cuban-born mayor, won re-election last year while still fighting his criminal case.

Student pilot's arm reattached

CLEARWATER - A student pilot's arm was nearly severed by an airplane propeller, but doctors were able to save the limb in a nine-hour operation.

Steven Collard, 21, was listed in fair condition late Monday after surgery at Tampa General Hospital. His ordeal began early Sunday as he taxled his Cessna 152 out of an airplane parking area at St. Petersburg-Clearwater International Airport, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Christy Williams.

'Nobody saw what happened so we don't know all the details," said Hans Schupp, owner of American Flying Adventure pilot school.

What airport and FAA officials surmise is that Collard neglected to untie the airplane's left wing when he started, Williams said. He apparently got too close to the propeller, which hit his shoulder and arm, Williams said. FAA officials are investigating.

Father arrested possessing cocaine

TAMPA — The arrest of a man holding a small amount of cocaine was like thousands of others, except for one thing. He was the father of one of six fourth-graders who were arrested last year after they brought cocaine to their elementary school. The source of that cocaine was never found.

Police said the July 21 arrest was unrelated to the elementary school case last November, although the suspect said that's the first thing investigators wanted to talk to him about.

The 54-year-old man, whose name is not being used to protect the identity of his son, was wanted on a federal warrant because of a positive drug test. A Tampa police report said when officers ordered the man to hit the floor, they found a bastle was to praise of powder cocaine in his pants pocket. The young ters—age 9 to 11 — were charged with possession of socaine and placed in a first-time offender program that required them to write a paper about the evils of drugs.

High school vandalized

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Vandals tore through a high school, causing more than \$100,000 in damage as they amashed video equipment, toppled library bookshelves and turned on water spigots to flood classrooms.

Police don't know how many vandals there were or how long they were in the school, but the school's principal Ira W. Strickland said they may have been students.

'I think they had to know where they were going," he said. Hardest hit were the school's library and television production room. In the library, computer equipment was smashed and the library office was destroyed.

Drawers were pulled out of desks and their contents dumped, and glass littered the floor from a large plate glass window that

A copy machine and five video cameras worth about \$15,000

The vandals hit just one week before the school is to reopen for teachers to begin planning the fall semester. Strickland said the school will open on schedule. The school, which has 1,500 students, has no burglar alarm.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Agencies ordered to review roles Chiles says state will not be inundated by refugees

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - State agencies have been ordered to review their role in feeding, housing and providing medical care to Cuban refugees in the event of a Mariel-like boatlift, Gov. Lawton Chiles says.

Speaking at a news conference here Monday, Chiles said Cuban leader Fidel Castro is increasingly losing control over the communist island. Castro's threat to allow Cubans to leave their homeland has been described by some as a way he can dispose of large numbers of discontented Cubans and prolong his rule.

"(Castro) will not be allowed to assert control over this country or its immigration policy," said Chiles, who's seeking re-election. "It is absurd for Castro to blame the United States for terrible conditions inside Cuba that compel so many desperate people to risk their lives in search of

Castro on Friday threatened to allow an exodus to the United States, provoking fears of a repeat of the 1980 Mariel boatlift, when private boats arranged by Cuban exiles in this country brought more than 125,000 Cubans to U.S. shores over a five-month period. Included were thousands of criminals and mentally ill Cubans.

Chiles expressed confidence the Cuban exile community in this country is discouraging a mass exodus.

"I think it's what the Cuban exile community is saying here, 'we're not going to allow Castro to blame his failures on the United States or create some diversion" from his own failures, Chiles said.

Washington similarly sought to discour-

age the formation of a "freedom flotilla" from this country. Earlier Monday, Jorge Mas Canosa, chairman of the powerful Cuban-American National Foundation, said Cubans in Florida support the Clifton

administration's stance. The administration has threatened to confiscate the boats of anyone trying to form a rescue flotilla to go

to Cuba. "Cuba's problem is not one of immigration." Mas Canosa said. "It is political. It is not going to be resolved with the departure."

of hundreds of thousands of Cubans." Meanwhile, the U.S. Coast Guard says the number of Cubans trying to flee the island

by sea has increased dramatically.

Last year the Coast Guard picked up about 430 Cubans a month. So far this month the Coast Guard has picked up 414 Cubans, including 230 over the weekend found in small boats and on rafts in the straits between Cuba and Key West.

The agency said all those picked up Friday through Sunday were released to the Cuban Transit Center in the Florida Keys or to the Catholic Conference in Miami for help in finding their families already in the United States.



A cool way to end the summer

program at Page Private School in Sanford spent the last afternoon of their school break enjoying water-related activities. Most of these children are back in school this week.

Study says Florida's reefs are dying fast

that some portions could disappear within 10 years, a study says.

The coral appears to be dying as the result of excessive saltiness in Florida Bay, at the tip of Florida. That's a consequence of the diversion of fresh water from the Everglades, said James Porter, an ecologist at the University of Georgia who has been study-ing the reefs for 10 years.

Instead of flowing into the bay, the water is being used for agriculture and to supply the burgeoning population along the Florida coast.

'We must restore the water," Porter said Monday at the annual meeting of the Ecological Society of America.

Coral reefs consist of the calcium skeletons of millions of tiny animals. On the out-

AP Science Editor sides of the reef, the animals of the reef, the animals are alive and growing, adding to the reef's size. Porter stud-KNOXVILLE — Florida's ied a string of reefs stretching unquenchable thirst for fresh water is apparently killing its

ical communities in America's oceans, are disappearing at a stunning rate, Porter said.

'in seven years, almost half of the coral is gone" in some areas, Porter said.

He said he has seen declines of 4 percent to 10 percent per year in some areas, suggesting that reefs could disappear in less than 10 to 25 years.

The excessive saltiness in the bay is leading to an unusual condition in which warmer water sinks, rather than floating along the sur-face, because it is weighed down with salt, Porter said.

The increases in salinity and temperature, coupled with increases in cloudiness and algae produced by the same conditions, are all helping to destroy the coral, Porter said.

Stepson says he was trying to protect mother from abuse

Ey JAMES MARTINEZ Associated Press Writer

TAMPA - Unrepentant about Lobster Boy, his stepson told jurors he was only trying to protect his mother from escalating abuse at the carnival performer's claw-like hands.

"I didn't care as long as my mother got away from him." Harry Glenn Newman testified through tears in his murder trial Monday. "I'd do anything for my

mother — anything."
Newman, 20, himself a side-show "Human Blockhead" who hammered nails into his nostrils. claims he was only protecting his mother and himself from looming death when together they hatched the murder-for-hire plot.

The pair paid a teen-age neighbor \$1,500 to shoot 55-year-old sideshow veteran Grady Stiles Jr. twice in the back of the head two years ago as he relaxed in his underwear in his Gibsonton trailer.

"I hated him for what he did total my mother," Newman said in an hour on the stand spent in continuous tears. "I'm glad she didn't have to go through the beatings and threats any longer."

The case could go to the jury as early as today.

Newman's unusual selfdefense claim mirrors that of his mother Mary Stiles, who in her trial last month contended she acted under duress as a battered spouse. She was convicted of the lesser charge of manslaughter. !

While Newman acknowledged he was never seriously abused physically, he portrayed his genetically claw-handed. stump-legged stepfather as a drunken brute who routinely swatted his mother, butted her with his head and once listed the order in which he would kill his family members.

And, he said, his stepfather's threats grew in intensity in the months leading up to his death.

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

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Play 4

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: A 30 percent chance of widely scattered thunderstorms, becoming partly cloudy. Winds will be light. Temperatures in the low to mid 70s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Winds from the southeast at 5-10 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy mornings with most cloudy afternoons with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

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MOON PHASE



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are

2-3 feet and choppy. Current is from the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2½-3 feet and choppy. Current is from the south. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:20 a.m., 8:50 p.m.; Maj. 2:10 a.m., 2:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:59 a.m., 11:13 p.m.; lows, 4:34 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:04 a.m., 11:18 p.m.; lows, 4:39 a.m., 5:05 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 11:19 a.m., 11:33

p.m.; lows, 4:54 a.m., 5:20 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind east to northeast 10 knots. Seas 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 73 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday totalled .35 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.

Tuesday was 79 degrees. Tuesday's ovemight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at Orlando International Airport.
Other Weather Service data:

□Sunrise......6:52 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Stolen and recovered vehicles:

• Sheriff's deputies report a blue and white 1991 Geo, with no license tag, was reportedly stolen Sunday from a dealership in the 5100 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 near Longwood.

• A tan and brown 1979 Oldsmobile, license number

QKE-82U was reported stolen Friday from Castle Brewer Court.

• A 1983 Chevrolet reported stolen Friday in Oviedo. was recovered by Sanford police in William Clark Court on Friday.

•A 1983 Chevrolet, reported stolen Sunday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue, was recovered the same day by Sanford police near Airport Boulevard and Country Club Road.

• A 1990 Oldsmobile, reportedly stolen Sunday from Castle

Brewer Court was spotted by Sanford police at Airport Boulevard and 25th Street Sunday. The vehicle was chased to Castle Brewer Court but police said the driver escaped.

• A 1988 maroon Jeep, license number LTG-32Y, was reported stolen Sunday in the 800 block of Myrtle Avenue.

• A 1989 Acura, was reportedly stolen Friday from a dealership in the 4200 block of S. Orlando Drive. The vehicle was being stored after it had been recovered by Sanford police

as a stolen vehicle on Aug. 1.

• An attempted vehicle theft was reported Sunday in the 1400 block of Palmetto Avenue. Police said the vehicle was a 1988 Dodge van.

Police are seeking the location of a 1986 Peterbuilt truck which reportedly left the State Farmer's Market on French Avenue Sunday, heading for Lakeland to pick up a trailer. Police said the truck and driver have not been heard from since leaving Sanford.

Armed robberies

Sanford police are investigating two relatively similar armed robberies over the weekend. On Friday, a man reported being approached at Airport Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92, by two black men, one armed with a handgun. He reported they robbed him in a parking lot, of \$56 in cash.

On Sunday, a man reported being approached by two black men, one with a gun, in the 1100 block of E. 25th Street. He said they stole \$699 in money and a celular phone.

Shoplifting

Four persons were arrested in connection with shoplifting Saturday, reported at a discount clothing store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Responding to the first call at 10:23 a.m., Sanford police arrested Gloria Acree, 24, Lazzitta Acree, 21, and Barbara Jean Acree, 27, all of 440 Melionville Ave. in Sanford. One woman reportedly had attempted to take two dresses valued at \$49.98 from the store. Each of the other two reportedly had one dress each, valued at \$19.99. Each of the

three women was charged with retail theft.

Slightly over two hours later, police were again called to the same store, and arrested Tyrone J. Montgomery, 19, of 2622 Marshall Ave., Sanford. Police said he is suspected of having attempted to take a pair of sneakers valued at \$44.99 from the store without paying. He was charged with theft.

Battery and warrant

Sanford police made two arrests Saturday, after responding to a domestic disturbance call at 2742 Ridgewood Ave, Fred David Pierce, 29, of that address, was arrested on a charge of battery, domestic violence, following a reported altercation with his wife. While they were at the residence, police located Michael A. Whitman, 25, of 1550 Emmett Ave., who they found was wanted on a warrant issued by the State Parole Commission.

Downtownistings !

Members of the Special Investigative Unit of the Sanford police department conducted undercover drug and prostitution atings in the downtown area of Sanford Saturday. Diedre Annette Wright Brown, 38, of 107 Sterling Court, Sanford, was located behind the Sanford museum, and charged with

Issac Fletcher Jones, 37, of 1802 Lincoln Street, was arrested on 13th street on a charge of possession of crack cocaine.

Tony Donald Littles, 31, with no local address, was arrested at Fourth Street and Park Avenue on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Biker struck

Patrick David Bogue, 19, 435 Gehr Lane, Lake Mary, was arrested on Rinehart Road at Lake Mary Boulevard Sunday. According to the arrest report. Bogue's pickup truck had reportedly struck a man riding his bicycle, and left the area. The incident was reportedly seen by a Lake Mary police officer who gave chase and stopped Bogue a short distance from the scene. Bogue has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident with injuries. The man he struck reportedly suffered minor cuts and bruises, and did not require hospitalization.

Disorderly

 Michael A. Digiangiemo, 35, of Oviedo, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a service station in the 1800 block of French Avenue. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Richard B. Riley, 20, 309 Rochelle Ave., Sanford, was

arrested by police at his residence Sunday. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Traffic stops

Christopher J. Emerson, 26, of Oriando, was arrested by Lake Mary police Sunday following a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and having an aitered tag.
 Flavio Ortiz, 30, of Altamonte Springs, was stopped on Bennett Drive by Lake Mary police Saturday. He was charged with improper equipment and driving with a suspended/weeked license.

ed/revoked license.

 William Burnett Washington, 23, 106 West Wind Court, Sanford, was stopped at Interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard by Lake Mary police Sunday. He was charged with possession

Ocorey Wendell Colston, 24, 2370 Church Street, Banford, was stopped by Lake Mary police at the I-4 exit ramp Sunday.

He was charged with driving with an altered tag, resisting an officer without violence, and having an expired drivers license.

• Sherrall Knight Wilson, 32, 1505 W. 25th St., Sanford, was stopped by deputies at 25th Street and Ridgewood on Saturday. She was charged with driving with a suspend-

ed/revoked license. ODonald Edward Hampton, 40, of Daytona Beach, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Longwood/Lake Mary Road Sunday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, assault on a law enforcement officer, corruption by threat, resisting without violence, resisting with violence, driving with a suspended/revoked license, violation of drivers license restrictions, driving with a suspended license, and failure to sign/accept a traffic summons.

Domestic cases

© Larry Collier Cosby, 26, 3711 Washington St., Banford, was arrested by deputies on Beardall Avenue Saturday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Thomas Edwin Capps, 39, of 700 Michigan St., was arrested by deputies at Myrtle and Lake Avenues Bunday, following a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence, aggravated assault, resisting without violence, assault and battery on a law enforcement officer. resisting arrest with violence, and disorderly intoxication. At the same location, deputies arrested Cynthia Marie Moncrief. 28, of the same address. She was charged with disorderly intoxication, and resisting arrest without violence.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATE:

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EDITORIAL

School board is practicing fiscal responsibility

Just when we were starting to think that all bureaucrats wanted to do was spend our money with reckless abandon, it would appear that there may be an exception to the

The Seminole County School Board voted last week to lower the local school tax to offset the state-mandated tax increase for school operating expenses.

Not only did the board vote to ask homeowners to pay less money than they could have, but they also have suggested that it is time to take a look at how the money they have is being spent.

It's about time! For too long, the school district has been throwing money at problems hoping they would disappear.

While many worthwhile programs have been instituted in the schools to help students make the most of their opportunities, there are more examples of the school district trying to undo wrongs with some dollars and

little forethought.

Board members have promised to take a close look at how the money they have is being spent.

Going over the books with a fine-tooth

Going over the books with a fine-tooth comb may help the school board see that they can do much more with what they have.

We applied their stand commitment to finding the best way to spend our tax money. The schools are no place to altimp on money. The abiliarys are cirr future and the money we shad at them is an investment in that future.

However, the standard board's responsibility to be sure that the money they are given to spend on the education of our children is used in the best possible way.

We are gled they have made a commitment

to do this.

LETTERS

Health plan coverage of abortions

"Ahal We knew all along the Catholic Church never intended to address authentic reform in the health care debate. It only wanted to advance its anti-choice agenda!" Have you by chance heard this sentiment expressed recently? And by an abortion advocate? If so, the trony is rich for two reserves: floot alone before the current administrareasons: first, since before the current administra-tion entered the White House, the Catholic Church in the United States has been advocating the reform of the nation's health care system to assure insurance coverage for every person, with special attention to the needs of the poor. Second, because it is abortion advocates themselves who are using the movement for health seform as a vehicle to force abortion even further into your results and returns life.

are using the movement for health reform as a vehicle to force abortion even further into your public and private life.

Today, abortion is legal on demand due to the 1973 Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade. Any American who wants to can purchase health insurance that provides abortion. We don't know how many have chosen to do so — Planned Parenthood's claims notwithstanding — but we know it's legal. And it will remain legal until Roe itself is overridden by a constitutional amendment or another Supreme Court decision.

By the same token, any person who does not want to purchase abortion insurance can choose not to do so. Federal employees have a choice between plans that include and those that exclude abortions. Private and public employers can contract with insurance companies for policies for their employees which exclude abortion. But shortion advecates want to change all this. With the addition of "pregnancy related services," including abortion, to a "basic benefits package" (read mandatory henefits package), they would take away our freedom to choose not to buy abortion insurance.

The Catholic bishops of the United States have

The Catholic bishops of the United States have responded by working to take abortion mandates out and by announcing that if this is not done, they will have no choice but to oppose a health reform plan. They were accused of "ascrificing health reform/universal coverage" for abortion. Wrong. These are false choices. It is possible to have universal coverage and remove abortion mandates. leaving current insurance practices in place. Just take abortion out of the list of mandatory benefits.

As he predicted, the fight has begun. To resolve it in favor of authentic reform, to resolve it in a way that is truly abortion neutral, abortion must be removed from any list of mandatory benefits. In this way the conscience protections that we now enjoy as individuals, as employees and as Catholic health providers will be preserved. I encourage all concerned to write and call their legislators.

Deborah Stafford Shearer Director Respect Life Office Discess of Orlando Orlando

JOSEPH PERKINS

It's time to ditch the youth excuse

As they vie for California's governorship, Democrat Kathleen Brown and Republican Pete Wilson each have tried to cast themselves as tougher on crime than the other.

Brown accuses the incumbent Wilson of overseeing a state parole system that routinely grants early release to violent offenders. Wilson says that Brown is soft on murderers because she opposes the death penalty.

Much of this is simply election-year posturing. If either of the candidates really wanted to prove to voters that they mean to reduce the level of crime and violence that plagues the nation's most populous state, they would offer a plan to crack down on the one class of criminals that has gotten completely out of control - juvenile

Indeed, the Justice Department reported recently that the number of juvenile court cases involving serious offenses — rape, robbery, aggravated assault and homicide — increased a

frightening 66 percent between 1988 and 1992.
Attorney General Janet Reno was on the mark when she said recently that the nation must begin turning juvenile crime around before we are faced with a lost generation.

But there really is little the feds can do to

staunch the nation's juvenile crime wave, other American public.

than provide financial and moral support to local law enforcement agencies. The real war on youth

crime must be waged from the state capi-Here in California.

neither Brown nor Wilson has had much to say about juvenile justice re-form (though the state Legislature is considering some measures). That leaves it to publicspirited citizens, like yours truly, to draw up a battle plan for the candidates:

- Try violent youth as adults: If a kid rapes someone, assaults someone. whacks someone, he should be turned over to adult courts.

This reform is favored by three-fourths of the

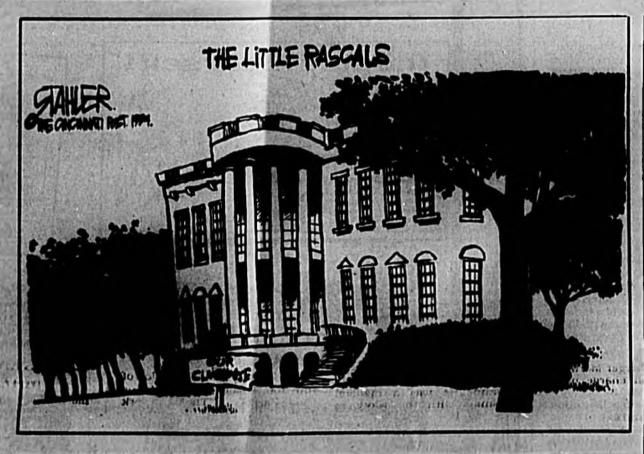
The real war on youth crime must be waged from the state capitals.

The touchy-feely types out there argue that the primary function of the juvenile justice system should be rehabilitation rather than punishment — that by trying a teen-ager as an adult, society gives up on the youth, consigns the young offender to a life of crime.

Too bad. It may be worthwhile to try to rehabilitate nonviolent youths, but when they cross the line by committing violent acts, all bets are off. Public safety must take precedence over rehabilitation.

- Zero tolerance of weapons in school: The Justice Department estimates that 100,000 kids carry guns to school every day, which largely explains the roughly 16,000 violent and criminal acts that occur on or near school campuses on a daily basis.

Many teachers feel unsafe in the classroom. Almost one in three has been either verbally or physically threatened by a student. And in nearly 50,000 cases each year, the students make good on their threats. Schools should be crime-free zones. If that means patting kids down every day or making them walk through metal detectors, so be it. If it means ripping out student lockers to keep kids from hiding weapons — as one San Diego public school did a few years ago - go to it.



DONNA BRITT

Need to feel, show gratitude

ATLANTA — Even here, at a meeting of journalists of color; even though I was on the verge of getting sick of her commercial — I love

I'm a fan even though she got on my nerves for being there every time I flicked on the tube — whirling, shrugging, waving her arms. Even acreaming once for effect.

You've probably seen her — the cute young woman with the gamine haircut whose hysterical behavior supposedly is due to the complexity of long-distance calling. A certain telecommunications company, she says, can

I also have a thing for the man in the pants commercial who's taking his daughter, about 10, to a school dance. The camera follows them outside onto the stairs, where Dad

joyously lifts the child, swinging her wide.

And how about the executive in that commercial who, saked his thoughts about his computer, enaps that he doesn't think about it — it's so efficient, he doesn't need to,

That the principal characters in these commercials, and others like those, are black isn't remarkable. We've seen lots of African Americans in ads — mom gleeful over bright laundry, the Cos slurping frozen desserts, pro athletes hawking sneakers. What's different about the new ads?

That so many exist in which prominently featured black folks seem like real people. Doing stuff that real people do: Accompanying their kids to school events. Getting proved over phone service. Losing it with interviewers. These ads feature black men, women and kids whose skin color is incidental. And nobody forced anyone to make them.

If this len't cause for calciumters it at least

If this ien't cause for celebration, it at least rates an approving nod.

But maybe you think it's trivial, You'd say

that the recent American Red Cross instruc-tional poster — picturing a back female choking victim receiving mouth-to-mouth re-suscitation from a white woman — significa

Twenty years ago, it would have been unthinkable.

unthinkable.

So I love them all: that girl endlessly jumping around like an idiot; the brusque exac; the 20-ish, suit-clad brother who in a magazine ad lists all the high-tack, futuristic features of a computer before deciding. "I could do some really cool stuff."

I love them even though I know the ads' chief aim is to get inside my wallet. Why? Because frustrated young women do act silly, no matter what their color. Because as many bright young black men are into computers as

bright young black men are into computers as are into the guns-and-poses attitude perpetuated by the media.

What I feel to perilously close to gratitude, an acreasingly disrespected emotion. It feels

particularly strange here at Unity '94 — the historic joint meeting of the national organizations for journalists of African, Hispanic, Asian

and Native American descent.

The coming together of discriminatedagainst groups guarantees examination of discrimination. I know that attending the conference's panels and speeches is bound to result in a heightened awareness of prejudice in my profession.

That means confronting yet again the madness of racism how in too many places, it's still a surprise to see dark or golden faces reporting the news. And why it is that so often these groups are presented as stereotypes — Asians as math whisses, African Americans as parasites, Hispanics as "illegals," Native Americans as

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But the madness cuts two ways. I understand why for some people, gratitude over anything offered by white America is a sacrilege. I know why they feel every black or minority American should be in a perpetual rage, aniffing out racism in every situation.

I also know that's a limited perception.

Being black — or a Hispanic, Asian or Native American extraction — is much more than merely being angry. It's being big enough, confident enough to acknowledge how far many of us have come, even as we deplore the miles before us. If I refuse to appreciate someone doing the right thing, I remove part of his or her incentive for doing it.

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The truth is that life is rarely all anything, good or bad. It is a crazy quilt of pluses and minuses, of events wicked and wonderful.

To deny my gratitude would mean disregarding: Small kindnesses, like that of the white female ticket agent who on a recent trip upgraded me from economy to first class — free and without my saking — so I could sit with a friend. The reams of letters I get from white readers desperate to move beyond blame, rage and guilt, to connect with a black person, any black person. The corps of folks of

every bue trying to make a difference.

These people don't need my gratitude — but I need to give it. Because not appreciating any kind of goodness is to "dis" the Spirit that brought me, and mine, this far.

SARAH OVERSTREET

Fat: A feminist or math issue?

If one more person asks me, "Why won't you have a descert? You're such a little slip of a thing, you SURELY can't be worried about one little old piece of cheesecake!" I swear

Truth to tell, I will probably do what I always do: I will show admirable restraint. I will not say, "The reason I am a 'little slip of a thing is because I don't have 3,000 pounds worth of 'just a little dessert' packed onto my hips like you do because I didn't eat it like you did."

But I digress. Truth to tell, I'm not just a "little slip of a thing." even though I've never given Oprah a run for her money. Walking down a hall in corducan play Souss best of them.

roy pents, my thighe marches with the was a fat baby & Fat must be a and by sixth grade I was starring in photos my family loves to get out now and use on potential boyfriends: "See anyone you recognize here? Yeah.

that's HER all right.

so far as it relates to men with enormous beer bellies feeling like they should still be able to attract Playboy centerfolds.

feminist Issue

hah, hee, hah, hee!" (Several of my family members are toothiess and laugh like donkeys.)
In high-school home economics I learned

about how many servings of the essential food groups I would have to eat to sustain life over the coming decades, but it was in the lunchroom that I gleaned my real nutrition information: If I cat as many servings as the National Dairy Council says I need, the council won't have to look for a great-looking Bossy to put on their posters. I can pose for

I also figured out that as I got older and my metabolism decelerated (some might argue that "choked" would be a more appropriate verb choice here), the more important exercise became. And while we're on the subject of metabolism. I'll have to note that of the people I've met who gripe about having a "slow metabolism," a great percentage do a lot of their griping standing at a vending machine punching the button that will send a package of cream-filled Ding Dongs plummeting to them.

When I finally figured out how this weight business works and got a handle on how to manage it. I was a little chagrined when the book "Fat is a Feminist Issue" came out urging women to forego worrying about weight gain because it was merely a tool of

the oinking, oppressive male establishment.
Shortly thereafter my good feminist friend, an accountant who later became an attorney. scolded me for worrying that I'd either have to lose the extra cargo I'd put on or buy a bigger size jean. "Why don't you just go out and buy the bigger size and quit worrying about it?" she saked.

I acknowledged that fat must be a feminist issue so far as it relates to men with enormous beer belies feeling like they should still be able to attract Playboy centerfolds. and that women pay a much higher price in the business world for being overweight than

men do.
"But if I don't reverse the process." I said,
"I'll have to buy a new pair about every three months. Let's see, in only two years I could be up to a size 24. Do you think that's a good

She admitted she didn't, and I appealed to her keen mathematics and accounting skills.

"Fat is more a math issue than a feminist tesue," I argued. "When you look at your bank account at the end of the month, would you expect there to be less there than you put in? So if you eat a certain amount of food in a month, why would you expect there to be less stored on your body than what you've burned

Gambling -

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county elections supervisors to submit their certified counts of petition signitures to the state Division of Elections. To qualify for the state ballot, petitioners must collect 429,428 verifiable voter's names.

Braley said his group. Safe Bet or Florida, has submitted 618,000 names to elections aupervisors throughout the state. Braley said 70.2 percent of the sames are being certified. meaning about 7,000 names in excess of the needed amount have been submitted - if they're ill counted.

The Safe Bet proposal is to float 21 cruising casinos on Florida waters. The cruises will imit access and reduce crime and "sleuze" nearby say proponents. Braley has a lease commitment with Port of Sanford to dock one riverboat there should the proposal pass voters. County and Sanford commisioners have already proclaimed pposition to the proposal.

Seminole County's elections ipervisor. Sandra Goard, said he had verified all names reelved in her office by Friday. board said she received 464 etitions Saturday afternoon for nother gambling proposal, but he doubts she'll complete those y today's deadline.

"I have worked my people vertime in an effort to certify all

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th believed to be from the ocoa area, have also been spitalized for their injuries.

Montreat is the home of one of largest Presbyterian retreats of the Mississippi. The th Conference is one of many and two-week long events eduled on a yearly basis.

the names that come into my office," said Goard. "We have made every effort to get them all done before the deadline."

Elsewhere, it appeared Monday only one of 29 ballot initiatives was sure to go before voters on Election Day on the eve of the deadline for submitting the 429,428 signatures needed to make the November ballot.

The only initiative that had made it by Monday asks voters if they want to ban commercial fishing nets. The outlook for the 28 other initiatives ranged from impossible to iffy.

Groups had proposed changing the state constitution as it deals with taxes, casinos, fishing nets. Everglades restoration, gay rights, prisons, property rights, wages and the election of sheriffs and utility regulators.

Twice as many petition committees filed proposals as ever before, although only about half the 29 groups waged active campaigns, according to Dot Joyce, director of the state elections division.

To make the ballot by citizen initiatives, groups must collect rights measures and one of the voter signatures to equal 10 four active casino proposals. percent of the turnout in the last presidential election - and must reach the 10 percent threshold in half the state's 23 congressional districts.

The raw total this year was 429,428. The deadline was to-

'At 5 o'clock tomorrow we're going to unplug our fax machine," Joyce said Monday.

signature and send the totals to

But collecting enough They also must write amendments and ballot summaries information from the Associated Press is that should win the state contained in this report.

Supreme Court's approval. The court reviews proposals for scope and clarity.

The court has rejected three amendments in the last year. Seven other measures are scheduled for oral arguments later in two weeks: five of them have met the signature requirement.

The prison penny campaign passed court muster but couldn't collect enough

'It looks like we're going to fall short," said Lee Ann Franceschi,

executive director of the cam-

Elections officials had verified just over half the signatures the group needed.

But the ruling and the signatures are good for another two years. Peter Dunbar, who argued for the wording of the measure before the court, said voters would see the proposal in 1996.

The five proposed amend-ments officially on the ballot and awaiting court review include four anti-tax and pro-property

Leaders of two other casino proposals say they've collected enough signatures and are now waiting for the elections officials to process them. The fourth casino campaign acknowledged weeks ago that it was unlikely it would meet the signature deadline for the 1994 ballot.

The three citizen initiatives rejected by the state Supreme The elections supervisors in Court would have levied a peneach county verify every ny-per-pound tax on sugar to raise money for Everglades cleanup; banned any state or local law that extended antisignatures is not the only chore discrimination protection to facing citizens who want to gays; and required that most change the state constitution. prisoners serve 85 percent of their sentences.

Plymouth, died Friday, Aug. 5,

1994 at Florida Hospital.

Waterman. Born Oct. 30, 1926

in Philadelphia, he moved to

Central FDlorida from Audubon.

N.J. in 1977. He was the retired

owner/operator of Selectwo

Machine Company, Longwood.

corpsman with the Navy in World War II.

Mildred, Mt. Plymouth; son, Cary, Longwood; daughters.

Carole Smitely, Collinswood,

N.J., Lori Bales, Winter Park:

sisters, Anna Mac Hill.

Philadelphia, Mary Yeager, Bluebell, Penn., Dorothy

McGaurn, Watervliet, N.Y.,

Joyce Striewski, Naples, Roberta

Fitzpatrick, Jensen Beach;

brother, Robert, Woodbury

Heights, N.J.; mother, Mary

Johnson, Altamonte Springs:

ice, Oriando, in charge of ar-

Sara E. Wartluft, 77, Hacienda

Village, Winter Springs, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994 at South

Seminole Community Hospital.

She was born Sept. 27, 1916 in

Pennsylvania. She was a home-

maker. She was a member of First United Methodist Church,

Survivors include mother,

Florence Hang Rentschler,

Reading, Pa.; sons, David

Sheetz, Richland, Pa., Michael

Sheets, Newmanstown, Pa.;

stepdaughter, Gloria Field, Merstown, Pa.; brother, Russell

Rentschier, Wernersville, Pa.;

five grandchildren: 10 great-

grandchildren; one

great-great-granddaughter: two stepgrandchildren: three step

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Home, Orlando, in charge of

MALL MARY FRANCES
Funeral services for Miss Mary Frances
Hall, 16, of Lake Mary, who died Sundey in
Sevennek, Georgie as a result of injuries
austeined in an automobile accident, will be
11 o'cleck Wednesday morning of Martham
Weeds Prosbyterian Church, with Rev. Dr.
Dan T. DeBausis officialing.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

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three grandchildren.

SARA E. WARTLUFT

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Oviedo.

Survivors include wife,

Body-

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that confession is good for the soul, and the Roger family is here for that purpose.

O'Mara is planning to present a battered-spouse syndrome defense, Roger said Richmond repeatedly threatened to kill her during their relationship and tried to push her face onto a hot stove the day she stabbed him.

Prosecutor Steve Plotnick said he will review the judge's comments from the earlier court hearing and consult with his supervisors before determining whether to file any motions regarding statements made Monday.

Roger's father, Will Roger, said he had seen physical injuries on his daughter which she said Richmond caused. When she went to her father's home after the stabbing. Will Roger said he wanted to protect her and did not trust the police.

He said he wrapped

Richmond's body in carpet, took it to a vacant lot and burned it. mixing the remains in cement. Ken Roger, Michele's brother. said he helped his father remove Richmond's body from the murder scene.

A few days later, Will Roger said, he put the remains in three small boxes, drove to New

Band-

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kicked off at Lake Mary High School.

While the week-long event is designed to be fun and build strong bonds between the performers and the instructors and amongst themselves, it is a lot of work.

Practice. Practice. Practice.

It's the only way to get to Carneige Hall, but it's also the key to surviving a grueling week of work outs. While the football team grunts

and pushes their way through

days of workouts on the gridiron, the other part of the fall pageantry is getting a workout of their With a more melodious sound,

the half time show is being whipped into shape at the band camp not far away. "We're working very hard, but we're hopefully having a low of fun loo," said bands director

Terry Pattishall. "The hard work is all worth it in the end." While students march through their paces and learn the routines, parents are scrambling

behind the scenes to organize other events. A dinner, sponsored by the Olive Garden restaurant, will cap off one day. An old fashioned ice cream social will conclude

And between the sessions, the young performers will entertain one another with songs and dance.

another.

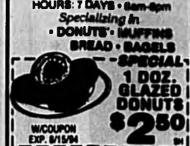
The week will conclude with the annual "March-a-thon" concert on Friday evening where the splashy halftime show will debut to the cheers and adulation of family and friends.

Next week the Seminole High School marching band and dancers will take to the field at that school for their version of band camp.





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From Your Twin Siste Agnes Riggins Knighton Smyrna Beach, boarded his boat and dropped the boxes overboard.

Richmond's body was never found and police collected evidence against the former dancer from statements she made to friends and co-workers in local adult night clubs.

The information revealed at the Roger news conference differed only slightly from the original case scenario. Initially, officials said the body was burned, processed through a wood chipper, mixed with cement which was then broken into chunks and disposed of by throwing the chunks of concrete out along interstate 95 rather than dropping them off at sea.

"I need to determine whether there was a court order and to whom the order was addressed. Clearly, it was addressed to the attorneys. I don't know whether it would be construed to all parties." Plotnick commented after seeing defense attorney O'Mara on the television news.

Plotnick said family members who confessed to involvement in the case could be charged with tampering with evidence but no decision has been made.

"There is a crime in this state called accessory after the fact." Plotnick explained, "but that crime explicitly excludes family members."

The criminal court division is on a two week vacation until Aug. 15. Judge Brock was conducting arraignments today before completing the annual late summer break.

Jury selection in Roger's case is set to begin Monday.

The news conference so close to the start of the trial has the potential to inform prospective jurors about the case, Plotnick

"It is difficult to tell exactly what problems, if any, may arise. The ultimate test for a juror is whether he or she can set aside biases, prejudices. predispositions and just listen to the testimony and render a fair and impartial verdict. That's the ultimate test. Just because someone has heard something about it doesn't mean they cannot perform that duty." the prosecutor added.

School

What's for lunch?

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1984 Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

NOTE: Until school starts for those on the traditional calendar on Aug. 22, the schools will be designing their own menus for those attending school on the year round calendar. The menu will vary from school to school during this period.

Expansion -

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buildings toward the lakefront.

"We have done extensive work on this area," he said, "and this type of expansion will tie the waterfront, and its commercial activity, with the downtown activity. Up until now, this couldn't be done as it was separated by government build-

Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan added that parking might be a problem, but could

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be resolved with a possible multi-level parking lot adjacent to the present Sanford City Hall.

City Manager Bill Simmons has suggested meeting with Rabun and various staff members to discuss details of the waterfront planning effort.

Much of the county court-

house expansion plans remain to be finalized at this point. The main aim will be to create new courtrooms and court related offices in the new facility, with other county functions remaining in the present structure.









rew clark aylies

ndrew Clark Aylies, 61. ores Drive, Altamonte at Florida Hospital, Alta-Born Aug. 12, 1932 in Falls, N.Y., he moved to al Florida in 1959. He was cales representative for member of Lakeview tan Church. He belonged onic Lodge 741 and Scot-

e. He was a veteran of the wivers include wife, Roxson, Eric, Casselberry: Her, Melanie, Sanford; Sargeant, Sanford. stepbrother, Gerald erger, Austintown, Ohio;

dehildren. win-Fairchild Funeral Altamonte Springs, in of arrangements.

RT H. FIEDLER

bert H. Fiedler, 77, Claydon Altamonte Springs, died day, Aug. 8, 1994 at Florida epital, Altamonte. Born March 1917 in New York, he moved Central Florida in 1966. He as assistant principal and a cher at St. Charles Cathedral chool. He was a member of St. ary Magdalen Catholic Church. He was an Army Air Corps veteran in World War II, Air force veteran of the Korean War. and member of the Retired

Officers Association. : Survivors include wife, Alice; daughters, Gail Aveni. Milford, N.H., Lee, Altamonte Springs: sons, Thomas, Miami Beach, Michael, Albuquerque, N.M.;

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

ROBERT HARRY GEIGER

Robert Harry Geiger, 34, Lake Geneva Road, Geneva, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 9, 1960 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was an electronics assembly mechanic.

Survivors include mother, Janet Geiger, Ovideo: father, Harold L. Geiger, Geneva: brother, Donald W., Geneva; sisters, Deborah L., Geneva, Terral J. Stein, Shella M. Baker, both of Orlando, Angela M. Joachim, Inventess, Leslie D.,

Oviedo. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod/Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrange-

MARIE D. GRANVILLE

Marie D. Granville, 78, West Broadway, Oviedo, died Friday. Aug. 5, 1994 at her residence. Born June 12. 1916 in Pinehurst, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1923. She was employed in Environmental Services. She was a member of Fountainhead Missionary Baptist Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include daughters. Helen M. Brooks, Lakeland. Marjorie T. Turner, Winter

Springs, Ida M. Smith, Oviedo: brother, Oscar Davis, Oviedo: sisters, Maudie Granville, Claudie Turner and Rose henry, all of Rochester, N.Y.; 13 grandchildren: 23 great. grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren.

member of Or-inc... Sanford, in charge of ac. Mattland. He was a member of Or-rangements. rangements.

MARY FRANCES HALL Mary Frances Hall, 16. Evansdale Road, Lake Mary, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994 in Savannah, Ga. Born March 20, 1978 in Sanford, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a student at Lake Mary High School. She was a member of Markham Woods Presbyterian Church. She belonged to Presbytery Youth Council, Lake Mary High Water Polo Team, French Club, Golden Fleece,

Swim Team and Girl Scout Troop 466. Survivors include parents, Wallace H. and Julia Hall, Lake Mary; sister, Catherine L., Orlando: maternal grandparents, Claude and Evelyn Tarver,

Eustis: paternal grandmother, Edna Hall, Leesburg. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arange-

JORDAN KALI McCARDLE

Jordan Kali McCardle, 1, Gore Street, Oviedo, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994 at Arnold Palmer Hospital, Orlando. He was born July 20, 1993 in Winter Park. He was Protestant.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCardie Jr.: paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCardie Sr., Baton Rouge, La.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bolton, Maple Heights, Ohio; brothers, Nicolas and Zachary Tuney, Oviedo; sister, Ashley

McCardie, Orlando. Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangemments.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH ROUSE

Dorothy Elizabeth Rouse, 66. W. 10th Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1994 at her residence. Born Oct. 20, 1927 in Hoschton, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was a retired restaurant waitress for Waffle House. She was a member of Stetson Baptist Church, DeLand.

Survivors include daughters, Nancy Allison Brenner. St. Augustine, Betty Brenner Fraser, Oakwood, Ga., Terri Frances Castaldo, Orlando: son. Richard Thomas Ford, Osteen: sister, Doris Hogan, Hoschton,

Ga.; nine grandchildren. **Beacon Direct Cremation Serv**ice, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH PINDEL SKROBIAK Joseph Pindel Skrobiak, 67. Biltmore Street, Mount

Clear and present winner at the movie box office

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Harrison Ford's new thriller "Clear and Present Danger" pulled down \$20.3 million in its first weekend, moving "The Mask" from the No. 1 spot.

"The Mask" earned \$15.2 million for second, according to figures released Monday. "For-rest Gump," "The Little Rascals" and "True Lies" which passed the \$100 million mark in its fourth week of release - rounded out the top

"Airheads" carned a soft \$1.9 million for 10th. "Eat Drink Man Woman" and "Barcelona" were strong in limited release.

The weekend's Top 20 films according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., based on actual returns and studio estimates:

1. "Clear and Present Danger," Paramount, \$20.3 million. 2.378 locations, \$8,557 per location, \$28.8 million, 11/2 2. "The Mask." New Line. \$15.2 million, 2.404 locations. \$6,336 per location, \$52.3 mil-

llon, two weeks. 3. "Forrest Gump," Paramount, \$14.2 million, 2,158 locations, \$6,573 per location. \$165.3 million, five weeks.

4. "The Little Rascals," Universal, \$10 million, 1.726 locations, \$5,810 per location, \$10 million, one week.

5. "True Lies," 20th Century Fox, 89.2 million, 2,340 locations. \$3,927 per location. \$100.8 million, four weeks.

6. "The Client," Warner Bros., \$7.14 million, 2,304 locations, \$3,102 per location, \$56.9 million, three weeks.

7. "The Lion King," Disney, 87.07 million, 2,355 locations, \$3,004 per location, \$232.4 million, eight weeks.

8. "It Could Happen to You," TriStar, \$5 million, 1,536 locations, \$3,263 per location, \$17

9, "Angels in the Outfield," Disney, \$3 million, 1,604 loca. tions, \$1,860 per location, \$37.3 million, four weeks.

10. "Airheads," 20th Century Fox. \$1.9 million, 1,228 locations, \$1,557 per location, \$1.9 million, one week.

11. "Speed," 20th Century Fox. \$1.7 million, 1,410 locations. \$1,209 per location, \$107.9 million, nine weeks.

12. "The Flintstones." Universal, \$843,000, 615 locations, \$1,370 per location, \$123.6 million, 11 weeks.

13. "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold." Col-umbia, \$609,000, 626 locations, \$973 per location, \$41.6 million, nine weeks. 14. "Black Beauty," Warner

Bros., \$539,000, 1,301 locations. \$414 per location, \$2.8 million. two weeks.

15. "Lassie," Paramount, \$531,000, 1,410 locations, \$377 per location, \$8.3 million, three

Barefoot Miss America Pageant does away with spike heels

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - The Miss America Pageant is kicking off 73 years of tradition along with its high heels.

This year's swimsuit competition will have contestants frolicking barefoot together in a beach-theme production number, instead of tectering down a runway on spike-heeled pumps.

"I'm sure there will be many people who think it's a step forward. That's not really the reason for doing it." pageant chairman Leonard Horn said Monday. "We look each year to change the telecast, add something, make it more exciting."

The costume change struck at least one feminist as, well, cosmetic.

"So finally they're getting rid of the shoes. Big deal." said Myra Terry, president of the New Jersey chapter of the National Organization for Women. "Let's have a Miss America contest based on being a well-rounded person, on your character and your integrity, not about the way you look for one minute."

are no plans to do away with the swimsuit competition for the 74th annual pageant on Sept. 17. And heels could make a comeback next year - Horn said there was no pressure to ban the pump and contestants haven't complained.

"Whatever comments are made about the swimsuit are the same ones made since 1921. Some people like it and some feel we should get rid of it." Horn said.

The experiment will benefit contestants because high heels don't let the foot function normally, said Dr. Rosario LaBarbera, a spokesman for the American Podiatric Medical Association.

"You'll get a better, more natural shape to the legs. When a person wears a high heel, it gives a flexing of the calf and a different shape. You'll see

a more natural gait." LaBarbera said.
But Miss California of 1979 didn't like the idea

of losing the high heels. "For me, being of the old school, I'd feel it was unnatural not to have them." said Deanna Hardwick. "If I were to go onto the beach (with heels), of course that would feel stupid. But let's face it, the awimsuit, in the format that so many

Traditionalists, however, can take heart: There people view it, is not natural anyway." Custom tags make statements, money

HARRISBURG, Pa. - There was a time when license plates did two things: They identified cars, and they gave prisoners

No longer. These days, a Maryland plate helps clean up the Chesapeake Bay. Florida tage fund universities, the Super Bowl and a memorial for astronauts who died in the Challenger explosion. in California, plates are offered for children's programs and the

Yosemite National Park. Millions of license plates now sport higher-priced designs. The goal: to raise millions of dollars for special private and state-

sanctioned projects. "Government is looking for innovative ways to maintain revenue in a non-tax manner.' said Jean Rosenthal, New York's director of customized plates. "It's totally voluntary. No one has to buy these."

Pennsylvania joined the bandwagon in December, offering a \$35, four-color tag featura green hemiock. Nearly half the proceeds help wildlife conservation projects.

More than 100,000 plates were sold in the first six months, twice the rate initially anticipated. It prompted some officials to consider expanding the offerings to include sports teams, the Liberty Bell and museums.

"This is a cost-free revenue producer - a win-win-win situation for the people in Pennsylvania," said state Rep. Frank LaGrotta, who has proposed plates for the state's professional baseball, football and hockey teams.

He said the state would be capitalizing on sports fans' cagerness to pay hundreds of dollars for tickets, team jerseys and souvenir hats.

"Fans have shown a willingness to part with their money to show support for their teams." LaGrotta said.

Charging extra for license plates is nothing new. Most states already sell vanity plates that allow motorists to choose numbers and letters that spell out names or phrases.

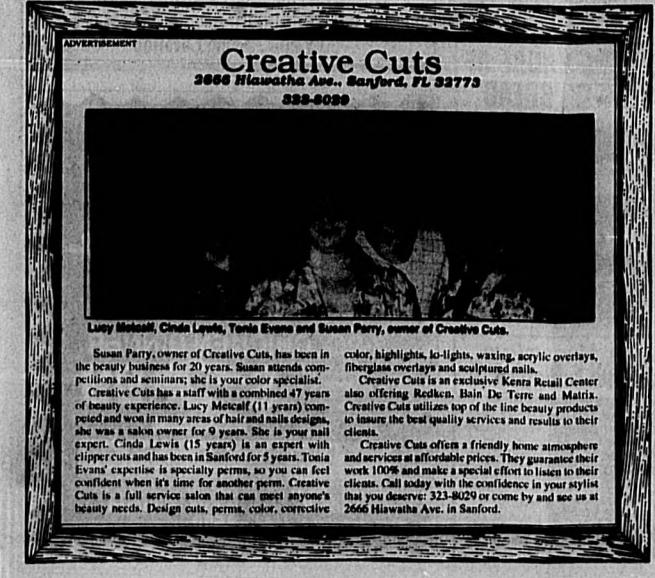
But as states look lo raise even more revenue and specialinterest groups' demands increase, plates have been re-designed with more attractive pictures and bright colors.

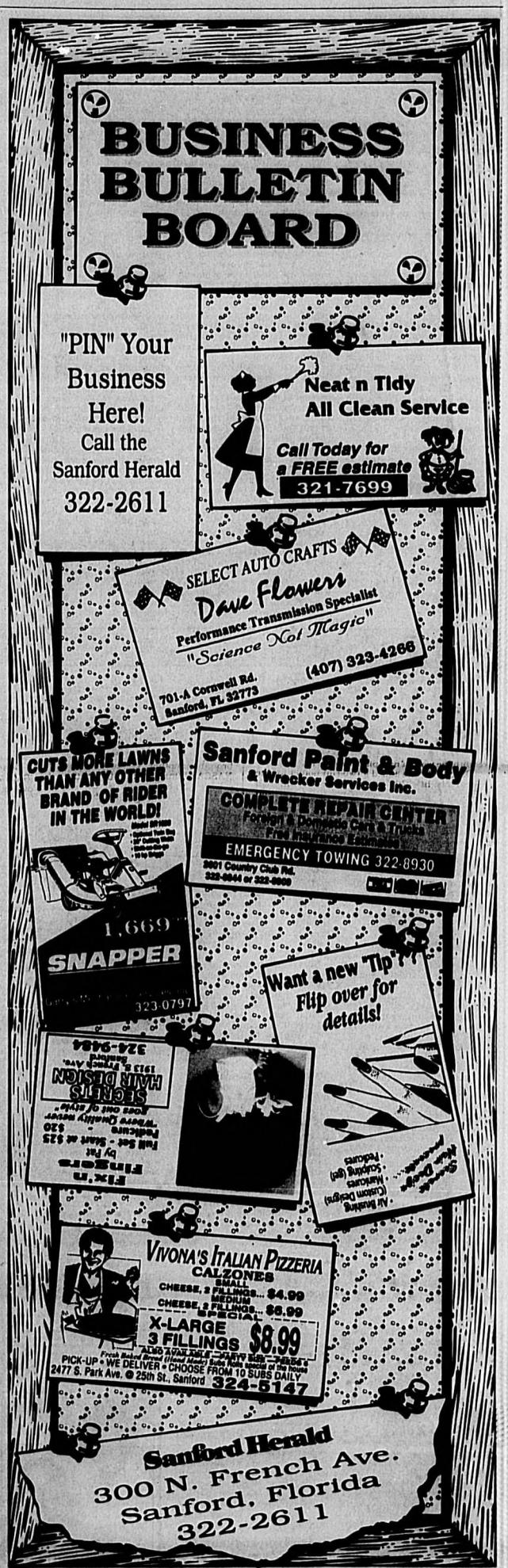
Through the use of prison labor, plates generally co \$1 or \$2; that means most of the \$10 to \$90 charged for designer taga is pure profit.

Nevertheless, motor vehicle officials like to downplay the moneymaking aspects and in-stead promote the plates' role in generating awareness, pride and regional loyalty.

Georgia has sold nearly 700,000 plates with the Olympic emblem to generate interest in the 1996 summer games in Atlanta. Officials there see the fund-raising role as secondary, even though two-thirds of the \$15 fee - \$6.6 million in six months — goes to the Games. New York offers about 60

designs, including 11 regional plates with Ningara Falls, the New York City skyline and other tourist attractions. The program's motto: "Take Your Pride for a Ride."





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ICBA girls sweep series

OVIEDO — A group of girls representing the ICBA (Inter-County Basketball Association) routed a pair of visiting teams from Philadelphia this past weekend at Oviedo High School.

The Maysair Monarchs have made the trip to Oviedo every other year for the past 16 years.

In the opening game, for 4th and 5th grade students, the ICBA won 30-3. Doing the scoring for the ICBA were: Christine Testa (10 points), Makenzie Dickey (8), Rochelle King (6), Sarah Stout (4) and Abby Kohn (2). Also representing the ICBA were Mattea Codrey and Emily Bickel. In the second game, for Middle School age stidents, the ICBA prevailed 39-5.

The six girls for the ICBA and their points were: Nicole Cooper (21), Lynette Smylie and Angie Stanley (6 each) and Meghan McAuliffe, Kristen Koerner and Katie Jansen (2 each).

"It was great getting these girls back together," said Mickey Norton. "They all played for me two years ago. I had one day notice, but we got everything together. I got a lot of help from Robbie Crager, Tim Slavik and Todd Bellhorn. It's nice to have these kids help out."

Women's B softball regional

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Merrill Park Recreational Complex will host a ASA Women's B Regional Softball Tournament.

The tournament will take place on Saturday and Sunday, August 13-14. Deadline for entry is Wednesday, August 10 at p.m.

Any women's B team may participate with an ASA championship roster, travel permit and national tournament entry form. Top finishing team will be eligible for the National Tourna-

ment held in Kingman, Arizona. For more information, call (407) 862-2526.

Cardinals 'Zeile'ous in win

MIAMI - Todd Zeile hit two homers and drove in a career-high six runs as Rheal Cormier won his first game since May 14 as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Florida Marlins 11-1.

Zeile hit a two-run homer in the fourth, his Zeile hit a two-run homer in the fourth, his career-high 18th, and added a three-run homer in the seventh. With the bases loaded in the eighth-hie was hit bas pitch to keep in a run.

Gregg referres added a two-run homer for the Cardinals, his 12th, Shortstop Ozzie Smith had three hits, scored twice, drove in a run and made a behind-the-back throw for a forceout.

Cormier (3-2), making his second start after being sidelined for 10 weeks with injured back muscles, allowed six hits and two walks in eight

muscles, allowed six hits and two walks in eight innings. He also had two of the Cards' 14 hits. Florida scored in the seventh when Kurt

Abbott tripled and Bret Barberie doubled. Smith turned in the game's best defensive play. With a runner on first in the opening inning, he fielded a grounder cutting in front of second base and flipped behind his back to second baseman Luis Alicea for a forceout.

Hammond out again

MIAMI - Florida Marlins left-hander Chris Hammond, sidelined for nearly two months by a bad back before returning last week, has a hairline fracture in the fibula of his left leg.

Hammond will be sidelined 3-4 weeks. He was scheduled to start Monday against St. Louis, but when he warmed up the leg bothered him. It was hit by a batted ball during his last start, and was diagnosed as just a bruise.

Suns club Lookouts

JACKSONVILLE - Terrel Hansen hit two home runs, the second breaking a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning, to power the Jacksonville Suns

over the Chattanooga Lookouts 7-4.

Hansen followed a single by Tony Barron with a towering shot in the eighth. Chris Widger followed with his 13th homer of the season. Jacksonville hit four homers, giving it a

league high 115 in 112 games. Luis Quinones' seventh homer broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning and Hansen led off the sixth with another homer, making it 4-2.

Nothing good from talks

NEW YORK - After another fruitless negotiating acasion, lawyers for players and owners said they expect a strike to begin Friday. The session covered non-economic issues and

today's talks will be at the committee level. The sides didn't schedule any negotiations beyond that but said they expected to meet Wednesday.



□9 p.m. - TBS, National League: Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies. (L) □ 10 p.m. — WGN, American League: Chicago White Sox at Oakland A's. (L)

Basketball □9 p.m. — TNT, World Championships: Dream Team II vs. Australia, (L)

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Leaders beware



Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church's Denise Knudsen (right) gets ready to make a shot as Frank Beasley sets the ball toward her as teammates Pastor Ron Williams

(back) and Kathy Williams (back to camera) and Denise Knudsen look on during Summer Recreational Volleyball League action at Sanford Middle School Monday night.

B&M gets closer to league top

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - How quickly things

can change.

After the first two weeks of the Sanford Recreation Department Summer Recreational Volleyball League, it appeared that Westview Baptist Church and Premier were going to run off and hide from the other four teams in the league.

But after the completion of play Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium, the league reached the halfway point of the season with three teams within five wins of the lead and four teams with more than 10 victories and a chance at the league title.

B & M Lawn Service and Nichols Outboard Service Center are the two new contenders, with B & M being

the team making the biggest move.

B & M, which started 0-5 after having to forfeit its games the first week because of a lack of players, came up with its second perfect 5-0 week of the season to move into second place with a 17-8 record. B & ☐See Volleyball, Page 2B

Earnhardt gets back point lead

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH - The historic

weekend at the Brickyard has brought another change in the NASCAR Winston Cup points tead.

Dale Earnhardt, the series sixtime champion, regained the lead with 2,883 points after finishing fifth in Saturday's inaugural Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis, Ind.

Ernie Irvan, who suffered a cut tire with five laps to go while battling for the lead with eventual winner Jeff Gordon, finished 17th and dropped behind Earnhardt with 2,856 points.

Rusty Wallace (2,615) moved back into third place ahead of Mark Martin (2,539) and Ken Schrader (2.528).

Morgan Shepherd (2,482), Ricky Rudd (2.469) and Michael Waltrip (2,294) remained in spots six through eight, where they have found themselves for more than a month. Gordon (2,263) moved up one spot on the strength of his win and Lake Speed (2,214) dropped from ninth to 10th.

Sterling Marlin (2,175), Bill Elliott (2,156) who posted his second straight top-five finish, Kyle Petty (2,137), Terry Labonte (2,131) and Ted Musgrave (2,123) fill the next five slots.

Darrell Waltrip (2,067) is 16th while Todd Bodine (1,986) moved up to 17th. Bobby Labonte (1,970). Dale Jarrett (1,948) and Brett Bodine (1,944) round out the top 20.

Gordon, who posted the highest single-day winnings in NASCAR Winston Cup history with \$613,000 from the Brickyard, moved from sixth to first in winnings for the 1994 season with \$1,337,395.

Three other drivers: Irvan (\$1,122,440), Wallace (\$1,111,445) and Earnhardt (\$1,035,430) have all crossed the \$1 million mark in winnings this season.

This weekend, the circuit moves to the Bud at the Glen in Watkins

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?

With the start of the 1994 With the start of the 1994 football season less than a month away, Seminole High School, along with almost every other program in Florida, was out on the field early Monday morning working out the kinks of summer vacation.

Coach Chris Napoletano (Gators hat) was busy going over drills with his linebackers. In the photo at right, John Walker (dark shirt) starts to move to his left to cut off the coach while Robert Dyer (middle) and Ottis Wellon (right)

die) and Ottis Wellon (right) In the bottom photo, veteran Cubit Malone shows Greg Liggons (back left) and Derrick Denton how to move your feet

while keeping your eye on the Teams will get into pads later this week and continue two-a-day practices until

school starts on August 22nd. sid Photos by Apryl Keniston





Green light given to Florida panther restoration plan

From Staff Reports

TALLAHASSEE - State and Federal officials gave thumbs up to a plan to restore the genetic health of the Florida panther population.

The Florida Panther Interagency Committee, made up of officials from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Florida Department of Environmental Protection, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service, directed the agencies' staffs to start the project.

Initially, the plan calls for amendments to the Panther Recovery Plan drafted in 1987 and preparation of other documents.

Most of the documents should be completed by September 30; the public review process can be satisfied by mid-December; and we could

begin releasing cougars in south Florida as early as January," said Tom Logan, head of wildlife research for the Commission.

Logan said researchers plan to release up to eight female cougars into four areas to introduce new genetic material to the panther population to overcome the consequences of inbreeding that has ocurred among the panthers during the past century. Scientists also plan to redesign the captive breeding plan and begin producing panther/cougar kittens in captivity for release into the wild later.

Under natural conditions, an exchange of genetic material would occur among the various cougar subspecies that inhabit North America. However, the barriers established by human population and development have isolated panthers and interrupted normal gene flow.

"The result has been that undesirable recessive traits such as heart problems and reproductive disorders have become too common in Florida panthers," Logan said. "The introduction of cougars to the area and the genetic character they will restore will result in these abnormalities declining."

Cougars and panthers are members of the same species; panthers are that portion of the population that is more adapted to habitat conditions in Florida.

The panther/cougar kittens will have full

protection under endangered species laws. "The genetic restoration project offers the resources researchers need in the battle to save the Florida panther from the threat of extinction." Logan said.

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

Jack McDowell threw a seven-hitter and Raines (who was 2-for-4, with his 15th double) drove in the winning run with a one-out single in the ninth inning as the Chicago White Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 2-1 Monday night.

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Announced that Tommy Kendell will replace
Jimmy Spencer for the upcoming race at

Watkins Glen. BASEBALL American Langua CALIFORNIA ANGELS - Sent Andrew

Lorraine, pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Receiled Mike James, pitcher, from Vancouver.

DETROIT TIGERS — Activated Mike Henneman, pitcher, from the 15 day disabled list. Optioned John Flaherty, catcher, to Toledo of the International Leegue.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Placed Dave

I lenderson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retreactive to July 30. Purchased the contract of Dwayne Hosey, outfielder, from Ornaha of the American Association.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Recalled Bob Wells, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Roger Salkeid, pitch-

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NEW YORK METS — Signed Kyle Kessel, pitcher, and Sammy Radriguez, catcher.

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Frank Rader as treasurer.

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9 p.m. — TBS, Netional League: Atlanta Braves at Colorade Rockles, (L)

10 p.m. — WGN, American League: Chicago White Sex at Oakland A's, (L)

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — TNT, World Championships: Drawn Team II vs. Australia, (L)

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Volleyball-

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the past three weeks. Nichols is the longest shot as it is nine games behind with a 10-15 record, but after a 3-12

M is 14-1 over

start it has made great strides. Westview had its second straight 3-2 week, but still holds onto the top spot in the standings with a 19-6 record.

Premier suffered through a

bad week, going 1-4 to fall in third place with a 14-11 mark.

The standings at the halfer point are (with this week's cord in parenthesis): Westvie Baptist Church 19-6 (3-2); B & Lawn Service 17-8 (5-0); Premie 14-11 (1-4); Nichols Outboar Service Center 10-15 (3-2): San ford First Baptist Church 9-16 (2-3); and Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 6-19 (1-4).

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O'Neal is the force for Dream Team II

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

TORONTO - Dream Team Il's outside shooting might be a little off on some days. On others, the defense might be a little soft. Shaquille O'Neal, however, will

always be strong and powerful. O'Neal, despite a stiff back that has bothered him since early July, is proving to be an even more dominating force in international basketball than he is in the NBA.

In Sunday's 105-82 victory over Brazil in what was essentially a meaningless tuneup for the round-robin quarterfinal round, O'Neal and brawny friends Alonzo Mourning, Shawn Kemp and Larry Johnson were unstoppable.

But O'Neal stole the show. finishing the game on a breaksway by tossing the ball against the backboard and slamming it through the basket. By scoring 27 points, including eight dunks, O'Neal is now

averaging 20.3 points in three U.S. victories. U.S. coach Don Nelson said his ssion of O'Neal changed on the first day of training camp on July 20.

"Somebody asked me if there were there any surprises, and I said, 'Shaq O'Neal is better than I even thought," Nelson said. "It's not just the fact that he's a great player. It's on and off the court. Just being around him. you find out that he's a pretty

July 20.

special guy. "I really feel for him because it's quite difficult for a man of that stature and that size to have a life, but he deals with it as well

as anyone I've ever seen." At age 22, O'Neal is destined to be linked with the great centers in NBA history, Nelson

"He's certainly one of the greatest players to come along in a long, long time. If he has longevity, he'll be rated right up there with Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain and Wes Unseld and some of the other great centers that we've had."

O'Neal said his back stiffened in the first half against Brazil on Sunday, and he left the court to do some stretching exercises.

"There was never any question that I could still play." O'Neal, who had 14 points in the first half. "It's kind of sore, but I'll continue to play and try to get the gold medal. After this is over, I'll take a couple of weeks off.

Nelson is a little more concerned by O'Neal's back stiff-

ness.
"You'd never know it by watching the game, but Shaq has been bothered ever since opening day of training camp," Nelson said "We thought it would get better and go away. but it hasn't."

Nelson, who is only giving 10 of his 12 players much playing time in any game, said he might consider sitting O'Neal out for

most of one game.
"Maybe the day off Monday
will help," he said. "And maybe
a game if we could get by with playing him limited minutes one game. That could be a factor,

After the second of three days

off during the 11-day tournament, Dream Team II starts the! quarterfinal round-robin Tues-

day night against Australia. Asked about Australia on Sunday night, several players confessed they didn't know who their opponent will be.

"Is that who we're playing?" O'Neal asked. "I didn't even know." "I know nothing at all," forward Derrick Coleman said. "When the time comes, we

play." 'I'm sure our coaches know all about them and will let us know what we need," Johnson said. "What's Australia's record. anyway?" Australia is 2-1 after losing to

Croatia on Saturday night to finish second in Pool B. The Australians are led by former Seton Hall star Andrew Gaze, an outside shooter, and center Mark Bradtke.

The other quarterfinal pool opened play Monday night, with Croatia crushing China 105-73 and Greece beating Canada 74.71.

Dino Radja of the Boston Celtics scored all of his 23 points in the first half for Croatia. which led 61-41 at halftime, and Toni Kukoc of the Chicago Bulls! added 13 points and 15 assists. Hu Weldong led China with 31 points, 27 from 3-point range.

Playing before a crowd that was definitely on its side, Greece held off a last-minute raily by the host country. Greece led 72-65 with 1:34 to play when Canada's Kory Hallas hit consecutive 3-pointers to make it a one-point game with 52 seconds left. Canada forced a turnover, but Rick Fox of the Celtics turned the ball over as he started to make a move toward the basket with about 13 seconds left. Panagiotis Fassoulas dunked with five seconds left for the final margin.

Fants Christodoulo led Greece with 26 points and 10 rebounds. while Hallas topped Canada with! 20 points.

In the classification round. Spain beat South Korea 98-57, Argentina downed Egypt 91-66. Brazil defeated Cuba 82-76 and! Germany beat Angola 86-76.



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Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between

6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Jaycees Park. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson at 322-3663.

Disabled veterans meet

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterans meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 323-2710.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Vielting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a club formed to share busines connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or

profession is allowed to join. For more information, contact Linda Short at 327-2160.

Welcome Wagon newcomers' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds a coffee for newcomers the second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Cassel-

Hobby: Collector and maker of miniatures

RESULTABLE DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF THE

Hers is a small world

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Even a small town such as Lake Mary has never seen as small a house as Edna Halen can create.

Halen feels "the challenge of making things smaller and smaller."

After a move from her birth state of Ohio and thirty years of retirement from a crafts shop in St. Augustine, Edna Halen has decided it's time to get back to work. She has actually been working at her present hobby for two years.

Halen and her husband, Rudy, have been married for thirty years and sixteen of those years have been spent in Lake Mary.

The Halen household is filled with miniatures. Anything from tiny paintings done by Halen herself, to small one-inch houses made from a block of wood. Halen attributes her interest to as far back as when she was a little girl. "I guess I loved little things since I was little myself," she said. "I also got more interested when we had our crafts shop in St. Augustine. We sold miniatures and small items for doll houses. Too, I picked up a toy magazine. It had little doll houses in it. I said to myself, I can do that."

Much of Halen's work stems from her own imagination. Her tiny paintings won awards in the '70s. "I used to make dolls." she said. "I haven't done that in five years. I did make crochet dollies and give them as gifts." The most impressive of her work is her miniatures. She can make a one-inch house come alive with a little paint. She adds small painted shutters and flower boxes under the tiny windows. Little sandpaper roofs accent the home and small bushes and painted flowers of all colors accentuate the base of the house. "I make houses from one inch to four inches," she said. "The smaller ones I use a block of wood. The bigger houses I may put porches on them and little bricks. I decorate the house up like a

cottage."
Halen spoke of some of the doll houses she has made from juice crates and such. "I enjoy mak-



Edna Halen creates many different houses, on a 'small' scale.

ing room boxes," she said. "It's from them as possible. I need it make beds, dining rooms, bathrooms and bedrooms in sectioned it off into four sections. Each section is six inches long. I'm making half-inch size furniture in it. For example, the bed is two-and-a-half inches

long. Halen also spoke of a juice crate that she got from Miami that she has divided into six sections and she plans to use colonial style furniture in it. She talked about some of her recent finds that she uses in the crate and box style houses. "I use jewelry stick pins and beads and carrings," she said. "I may use them for a lamp or perfume atomizer on a small

one-and-a-half by two-inch-high dresser. I make needlepoint and cross-stitch rugs for some of the houses." Halen discussed her latter endeavor, "I'm working on a 12-inch room box," she said. "This one is for competition.
There's a supply house that is putting on the competition. You have to use as many supplies

just an open box like a shoe box. to be ready by December 31. It's a Queen Anne style library." This library is even equipped them. I am working on a small with a small cat sitting on a crate that I got at Christmas. It chair. The books are so small was full of jellies and such. I've only an ant can read the print. It was so lovely one had the feeling on climbing inside and enjoying a relaxing afternoon with as many books as your heart desired.

> Halen suggested that beginners may want to get involved with "The Miniature Club that is out of Winter Park because they have workshops and provide a lot of information." Halen, herself, is not a part of this club because she doesn't drive but felt it could be an asset to those amateurs in the field. She also suggested the library as a good source of additional information.

Halen revealed a few tricks of the trade. "I work with tweezers," she said. "I also use craft pliers, needle nose pliers, a amail scroll saw, a band saw, furniture makers' wood give,

and my main tool is an Exacto knife." She recommended going to a crafts shop and purchasing a furniture kit. "The kit will teach you how to use varnishes and stains and how to sand properly." She mentioned some of the magazines that have been helpful to her. "I subscribe to three or four magazines," she said. "I get Nutshell News, Miniature Collector and Cabinet Maker. Cabinet Maker has patterns for making your own furniture that is scaled down."

Although Halen began her hobby "as therapy after a sur-gery" and claims, "I just didn't want to sit around and do nothing." Her exquisite crenothing." Her exquisite creations can bring a bit of childhood to the young and old. Her precise details can bring a wood chip to life. Her room boxes even give a touch of that lived-in look. When someone once said, the best things come in small packages, Taken will be first in line to give a hearty affirmation. affirmation.

Susan Wenner is a correspondent covering hobbyiets and collectors in the community. If you or someone you know has an interesting hobby or collection, contact Susan at the Sanford Herald, at 322-2611.

Widow looks for man who's right down her alley

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whore; he's not in your league.

widow at age 52. I am now 70, but people tell me I could pass for 50. My hobby is bowling, and I really do enjoy it. I bowl between 160 and 200.

I have a boyfriend who has been my bowling buddy since my husband passed away. We bowl at the same place. The problem is that he is very stingy. He takes me out to dinner in exchange for sex at my place afterward. (I feel like a whore: instead of money, he buys me

I would dump him in a minute if I could find another bowling pariner. I am very personable and have many friends, but he is

DEAR ABBY: My husband is registered Republican and I'm a Democrat. When we were first married, it wasn't a big deal to either one of us. During the last presidential election, we fought over which bumper stickers to put on our cars, and whose sign to put in our front yard. We have three teen-age children; two are Democrats and one is a Republican.

In the '92 presidential election. my husband and I went to Washington, D.C., and rented two different cars because my husband wanted Bush stickers and I wanted Clinton stickers on the car. When Clinton won, my husband sulked for two weeks.

We can't discuss political issues anymore without ending up in a shouting match, so we just stay off the subject to keep peace in the family.

Abby, are we unusual? Or are

there other families like ours?
FIGHTING IN CONNECTICUT DEAR FIGHTING: I would say that your family is unusual. Most families are of the same political persuasion. But when family members disagree, they need not be disagreeable.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter about the guy who, after buying two drinks for a girl at a bar, said, "Your place or mine?" reminded me of Alex Karras. who told this one on the Johnny Carson show:

A guy bought a couple of drinks for a gal at a popular pickup bar, then invited her up to his room.

She replied, "Oh, I think I should tell you. I'm a lesbian." The fellow replied, "Oh? How are things in Beirut?" JOHN HEIDEN.

EL PASO, TEXAS

TUESDAY



DANIELLE V. BALMER

U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY.

the only bowler.

West Point, N.Y. - Army Cadet Danielle V. Balmer has graduated from the school here.

The academy is the nation's oldest service academy. Each year more than 4,000 men and women are enrolled in the four-year educational institution which is charged with the task of providing the nation with leaders of character who serve the

common defense. Balmer is the daughter of Jesmond D. Balmer Jr. of 121 W. Wyndham Court, Longwood, and Doreen V. Balmer of 552 Abington Court, Apopka.

She is a 1993 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs.

SHANZE M. LEE

Marine Pfc. Shanze M. Lee, son of Dawn B. Pierce of 106 Orange Drive. Sanford, recently completed recruit training and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, military daily routine and personal and professional

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Dated this 11TH day of JULY, 1994.

(SEAL)

Maryanna Marsa Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON, Publish: JULY 19 & 24, 1994

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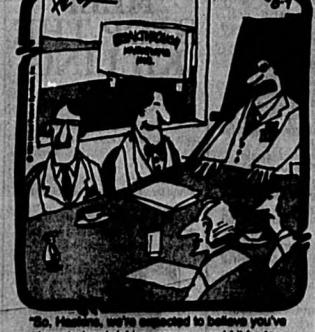
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the helder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued
thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuence,
the description of the property,
and the name(s) in which it was
assessed is/are as follows:
Certificate No. 2239
Year of issuence 1967
Description of Property: LEG
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Names in which assessed:

W 30 FT OF LOT 30 SAMUEL A
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Names in which assessed:
JCANE BOTT.
All of said property being in
the County of Seminole, State of
Florida.
Unless such certificate(s)
shall be redeemed according to
law, the property described in
such certificate(s) will be sold
to the highest bidder at the west
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Courthouse, Santord, Florida, on
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(SEAL) Maryanne Marse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON. Deputy Clerk Publish: JULY 19 & 34, 1994 AUGUST 2 & 9, 1994

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Certificate No. 36:
Year of issuance 1987

Description of Property: LEG
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: W-MS-CP IN RE: Estate of ETHEL M. MONROE,

ETHEL M. MONROE,

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The Administration of the estate of ETHEL MONROE,
Deceased, Fills Number 14-35-CP is pending in Circuit Court for Seminole County, Figure 1 and Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Floride 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative, by the with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE: (1) all claims against the coton and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

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Willie (n) Wright Personal Represent Representative 1109 West 19th Birnet Santors, Fl. 22771 Attorney for Personal Representative; Gordon V. Frederick Floride Bar No. 2442 116 N. Park Avenue Santors, FL. 32771 (205) 329-3259 Publish: August 9 & 16, 1994 DEU-S7

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT YOR SEAMONE COUNTY, PARTIES OF STREET, PARTIES OF STREET, IN RELEASE OF STREET, COUNTY WILLIAM WEST,

The deministration of the actato of John William West, deceased, File Number 94-585-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Pieride, Probate Division, the address of which is Peet Office Greener C, Senterd, Floride, 32772. The name and

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HIV positive. Since I do all his washing and clean his room, what can I do to protect myself from contracting the HIV virus?

DEAR READER: You should avoid touching his bodily secretions with your bare hands. This is certainly not a problem during normal cleaning and washing. but at least in theory, you could become infected if any of his bodily fluids enters a cut or scrape in your skin.

Therefore, if you have to clean up vomit or if he accidentally cuts himself, you should probably use rubber gloves when tending to your responsibilities.

Please note that I am purposely being over-cautious in my advice. There is little if any risk in normal social interaction Advice. There ak in normal social interview in hould also ask for more detailed and specific advice from your son's physician, because I am not familiar with the details of not familiar with the details of corrections of the correction of the cor

pills for nasal decongestion? He never exhibits allergy symptoms, yet continues the pills (preceded by sprays). Let's face it. Those pills aren't THAT effective. He is also on medication for migraines and takes the medication as needed (but often). Is there a problem?

DEAR READER: Your husband could have become habituated to anti-allergy pills, meaning that he perceives he needs them even when he may not. This is different from an addiction, when a person physically craves a drug.

For some people, antihistamine/decongestant medicine really is effective. Such medication, when appropriately used now and then during the allergy season, will relieve troublesome symptoms, such as congestion, runny nose and itchy eyes.

Perhaps your husband should be examined by an allergist. The

specialist may be able to discover what your spouse is reacting to. Then, rather than relying on medication, he ought to be able to avoid the allergen or undergo desensitization therapy with injections.

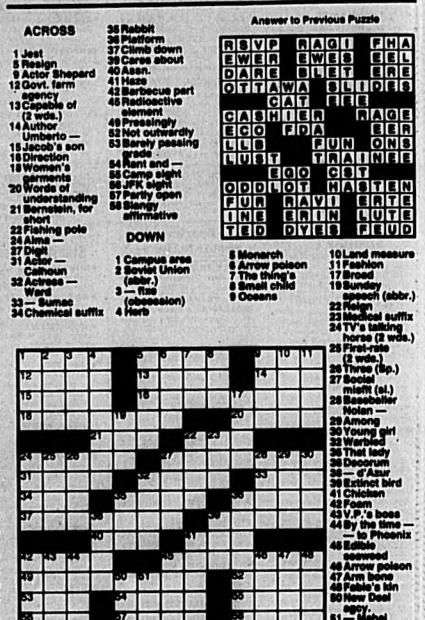
Remember, too, that most nose-spray decongestants shouldn't be used for more than



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

a week at a time because of 'rebound": With prolonged use, they actually worsen congestion. Maybe this is your husband's problem. In any case, the allergist should be able to sort things out.



By Phillip Alder

The American Contract Bridge League controls tournament bridge in North America. (For details, call 800-467-1623.) The ACBL publishes a monthly magazine, called The Bulletin, which gives tournament results and contains many interesting articles. Just recently, the section comprising instructional material for the majority of the ACBL membership was expanded.

The May issue contained today's deal, an excellent example of the Scissors Coup.

North's two-diamond cue-bid showed a good hand, usually with heart support. South wasn't ashamed of his overcall, but he couldn't think of another rebid to make, However, when North issued a game invitation. South went on with alacrity.

West led his lowest diamond. East won with the king and immediately switched to the one diamond.

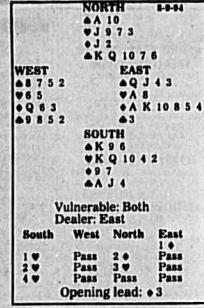
club three. East's intentions were clear. He planned to win the first round of trumps, lead a diamond to his partner's queen and receive a club ruff to defeat the contract.

Was there any way for declarer to thwart this dastardly scheme? Yes, there was, as long as East had both the queen and jack of spades.

After winning the club switch. declarer cashed dummy's spade ace, played a spade to his king and led the spade nine. When West played a lower spade, dummy's diamond jack was discarded.

By cutting the defenders' communication, South ensured that West never gained the lead and East never received a club ruff. The declarer lost only three tricks: one spade, one heart and

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your material prospects look encouraging today, especially in arrangements where you do business with persons who are of the opposite gender.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do

not delegate critical assignments today to individuals who have yet to be tested. Instead, manage you behind your back.

matters for yourself, because you could be luckier than they'll

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Follow the dictates of your compassionate nature today. If you feel moved to do something for a loved one, without any cycle than you may realize.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a point to compliment the deserving today. Your comments could be of enormous im
thought of personal gain in return, it could be a beautiful experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be reluctant to express thought of personal gain in

your gratitude today to a friend who has been quite kind to you recently. Your acknowledgment will be a greater gift than what was given to you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Challenging situations that have strong elements of friendly competition could prove very enjoyable for you today. If you triumph - and there is a chance you will -- it will be done with

AQUÁRIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your ears are ringing today. don't let if upset you, because it might be due to all the kind things friends are saying about

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you haven't been as considerate as you should be towards a loved one lately, make amends today. Hugs and kisses have magic that

works.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make your needs and concerns secondary to those of your mate today, especially if the relationship has been off kilter lately and you want it back on course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're presently in a cycle where situations that affect your career and earnings should begin showing improvements.

Be both hopeful and grateful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're an unattached Gemini who's been hoping to find someone new, get out and circulate today in places that are fre-quented by nice people. You

might meet someone special. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a special gift today for being able to conclude matters successfully, without leaving yourself or others feeling shortchanged.

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