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Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

### TODAY

#### BRIEFS

#### Weekend To-Do Guide

SATURDAY - Aug. 24 - Last chance registration for the Sanford Little League teams will take place at Lee P. Moore Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All boys and girls who will be between the ages of 5 and 18 on July 31, 1997 are eligible to play. Proof of age and proof of residence are required for registration. There is a \$20 registration fee per child.

Tryouts will follow registration. For more information, call 323-6627.

SATURDAY - Aug. 24 - "Sweet Harmony" will host a benefit banquet for Tajiri Arts School of Performing Arts and Academics, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Entertainment by Tajiri Arts which includes a touring repertory company and the Seminole Community Boys Glee Club as components.

Tickets are \$10 per person. For information, phone 330-2580

FRIDAY, SATURDAY A SUNDAY - Aug. 23. 24 and 25 - The Ritz Theatre Players present the second weekend of the musical "Celery City Revue" at First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolla Avenue in Sanford. Tickets for many of the performances are already sold out, but a special twilight matinee has been added to the schedule for Sunday afternoon beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$9 for sentors and chidren. For information and/or tickets, phone 321-8111.

#### Attempted abduction

The Seminole County Sheriff's Major Crimes Section is investigating a reported attempted abduction of an eight year old boy Wednesday, in the Goldenrod area of Seminole

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the boy had just returned from his classes at Eastbrook Elementary School at 2:15 p.m. He was riding his bike on Nicholson Drive when a gray Toyota pickup truck approached

McDonough said the female driver told the boy several times to get into the truck, but the boy ran to his home and the woman drove off. He was reportedly not touched or injured.

The female was described as approximately 35 years of age and wearing cycglasses. She is said to have short, straight black hair.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact the sheriff's office at

#### Singing with Dr. Burt

SANFORD - The Seminole Community Chorus, sponsored by Seminole Community College, and under the direction of its founding conductor, Dr. Burt Perinchlef, is seeking new members for the 1996-97 season. The choir of mixed voices is open to all singers regardless of music reading ability or past musical experience. No audition is required.

The first rehearsal will be held Monday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m., in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on the college campus.

Registration for college credit under the late registration procedures must be completed by August 30. Leisure time registration will be

conducted at the time of the first rehearsals. For additional information, phone SCC at

#### Crooms Reunion Planning

The Extraordinary Class of 1963 will hold its monthly reunion planning meeting. Saturday, August 24, 6:30 p.m., at the home of Dorothy Taylor Webster, 120 Hughes Avenue, Sanford: telephone 322-5665. For further information call Sheralyn Jackson Brinson, President, at 321-4881.

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Do what you can with what you have, where you

-Theodore Ree

# Accusations fly in judge's race

From staff reports

SANFORD - The political campaign for Circuit Judge, 18th Judicial Circuit, has heated up with candidate Ken Lester accusing his opponent, S. Kirby Monerlef of mailing out scurrilous literature linking him to prostitution and adult entertainment establishments.

Moncrief's campaign manager Bob Lewis says the accusation is untrue.

Lester cites a campaign brochure which was recently mailed out on behalf of the Moncrief campaign. On the front, it shows the entrance to House of Babes, on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, fronted with a Lester political sign. The back of the 🗆 See Judge, Page 5A

Ken Lester



Moncrief



#### Made in the shade



Rick Russi, president of Tony Russi Insurance, presented a \$240 check to Pine Creet Elementary School principal Rita Ramsey this week. The money will be used to purchase umbrellas for picnic tables at the school where students sometimes dine al fresco.

From left:

**Grant Maloy** 

Pat Warren

Herald Staff Writer

## Chiles says Florida ahead of the curve on welfare reform

By SHIRISH DATE **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE — Elizabeth Barry and Sharon Daniels are living proof that the welfare reform bill signed this week by President Clinton can work. Gov. Lawton Chiles says.

Barry, 22, was receiving monthly checks from Aid to Families with Dependent Children when she signed up with a pilot program in Escambia County that provided her job training and child care for her son while she worked part time and attended school.

In May, she graduated from community college, trained as a paralegal.

"Now I'm working for a law firm in downtown Pensacola," she said Thursday at a news conference with Chiles.

Daniels, 37, had been on welfare since 1988, raising her three daughters until she learned computer skills through the Pamily Transition Program that got her a

The two mothers and former welfare recipients show that, if helped with training and child care. people can escape the welfare rolls and thrive, Chiles said.

In 1993, state lawmakers agreed to experiment with a time limit on AFDC benefits. After getting approval from the federal government. they began enrolling Escambia County residents in February 1994. making Florida the first state to mandate time limits on welfare benefits.

Since then, nearly 5,500 people in nine counties have been put in the Family Transition Program, which puts a two- or three-year time limit on benefits depending on past education and work experience.

To help people become independent, the program provides job training, education, child care, transportation, counseling and other benefits unavailable through

This spring, lawmakers passed a statewide welfers reform law that includes a work requirement and a Office Welfare, Page SA

## Three candidates vie for county commission seat

## Grant Maloy

By NICK PPEIFAUP Hereld Staff Writer

Grant Maloy, 30. Republican candidate for Seminole County Commission District 1, has been county coordinator for Independent Voices for a Better Education, and served as Republican Committeeman for Precinct 43.

As a horticulturist, he has served as a volunteer gardening class instructor. He is a small business owner, (Gabriella Growers) a wholesale foliage nursery near

☐ See Maloy, Page SA



Tom Siegfried

Tom Siegfried, 45, is seeking

the Republican nomination for

Seminole County Commission, Dist.

I against an incumbent and a third

candidate in the primary on Sept. 3.





to be represented.



All Republicans in the county can

vote in commission races, but

candidates must live in the district

fire fighter for 25 years, 24 of which

he has served as Fire Chief for the

Bee Siegfried, Page 5A

Siegfried has been a professional

## **Patricia** Warren

By HICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Republican Patricia S. "Pat" Warren, 63, the Incumbent, is seeking re-election to the Seminole County Commission District 1 Seat. She has served in that position since the 1968 election.

At that time, she stepped down from employment with the county. having served for 12 years as secretary to the superintendent of schools, and six years as a county office supervisor.

☐ See Warren, Page 5A

#### Survival of the fittest

Tajiri Arts School of Performing Arts and Academics announces the Tajiri Arts Repertory Ensemble will present "Survivat", directed by Levather Whitby, on stage at the Sanford Civic Center, Saturday, August 24, 6 p.m. The occasion is a benefit banquet for Tajiri Arts, sponsored by Sweet Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Eartha Melton, Worthy Matron. Donation \$10.00. Call 330-2580 for information.



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#### Haiti grabs cocaine off shore

MIAMI — The U.S. Coast Guard, working with the newly formed Haitian Coast Guard, seized 348 kilos of cocaine stashed aboard a Haitian freighter.

The Coast Guard suspected the 85-foot Haitian freighter Nuolo Express had contraband on board and stopped the ship Thursday about 160 miles south of Jamaica on Monday.

U.S. authorities requested permission to do a dockside boarding, and a team from the cutter Dallas stayed on the Nuolo Express as it sailed for Port-au-Prince.

"It arrived in Port-au-Prince this morning and the Dallas. with assistance from the Haitian Coast Guard, offloaded the cargo," said Petty Officer Scott Carr. "It was kind of an odd cargo - boose, cooking oil and roach killer."

After the cargo was removed from the forward hold, officials found a hidden compartment with about 100 kilos of cocaine. As the search continued, another 248 kilos were found.

The crew - five from Haiti, one from Jamaica and one from Ecuador - were turned over to the Haltian Coast Guard for prosecution, Carr said.

Six kilos of cocaine were given to the Haitians as evidence. Carr said. The remaining 342 kilos were to be destroyed at sea.

#### Father, daughter die in custody battle

HOLLYWOOD - A 5-year-old who was shot by her father during a bitter custody battle was declared brain dead and

taken off life support.
Robert Earl Vining, 32, vowed he would not be separated from his daughter, Tiffany. So he shot her Tuesday night before turning the gun on himself.

Tiffany Vining, who would have started kindergarten on Monday, was disconnected from life support Thursday evening.

He was taken off life support Wednesday.

Andrea Buenaventura, a nursing supervisor at Memorial Regional Hospital, said Tiffany's mother, Carmel, decided against organ donation.

Tiffany was delivered to her father Tuesday night by a family friend. He had unlimited, unsupervised visitation rights with his daughter, but a restraining order prevented Vining from

seeing his wife. When go-between Earl Gardner dropped off Tiffany. Vining gave him a letter addressed to his estranged wife. Gardner promptly delivered the letter. Ms. Vining read the letter, which instructed her to call Vining's answering machine. It delivered

a prophetic message.

"Me and my daughter are together now and nobody can take us apart," Vining said in a suicide message.

Vining shot himself as police closed in on him.

#### Six snake smuggiers snared

ORLANDO — Six people face charges in a multi-year conspiracy to amuggle hundreds of rare anakes and tortoises from Madagascar into Canada and the United States.

They are charged with amusging 51 Radiated Tortoises, 94 Madagascan Tree Boss and 25 Spider Tortoises from the

Indian Ocean island over several years.

The endangered animals were smuggled out in airline passenger baggage. Payment for the animals was made by wire transfers from Canada, through the United States to Europe,

according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Those charged are Frank H. Lehmeyer, 42, of Frankfurt. Germany: Enrice Joseph Truent, 20, of Windows, Company: Strohmann, 34, of Germany: Roland Werner, 34, of Germany: and Simon David Harris, 25, of Blattgowrie, South Affice.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service investigated the case for

#### Perot on Fig. beliet

TALLAHASSEE - Reform Party presidential nominee Ross Perot is on the ballot in Florida.

The party made the announcement Thursday after getting official word from the state Division of Elections.

Perot captured 20 percent of the Florida vote in 1992, leaving 41 percent for George Bush and 39 for Bill Clinton. But earlier this summer, a poll showed just 4 percent of likely voters surveyed supported Perot, with Clinton and Bob Dole in a dead beat.

Perot was nominated by his party last week. He's now on the ballot in 41 states but supporters hope to get him on the ballot in all 50 states, according to Russell Verney, national coordinator for the Reform Party.

But in Florida, a lawsuit challenging the election laws that govern how minor parties gain ballot access is still in the works.

Last month, the Perot Reform Committee and the Reform Party of Florida joined a lawsuit filed by the Libertarian Party in federal court in Gainesville.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## District court upholds random school metal detector searches

MIAMI — An appeals court detector searches "com- send the case to the Florida says the Dade County School monplace to everyday living." Supreme Court for review. Board has the right solution to curbing violence in middle and high schools: random metal detector searches.

For 21/2 years, the school board has irked a civil rights group and in a public high school is not at least one student by using permissible and will be seriously hand-held metal detectors for sanctioned." Judge Robert random sweeps for weapons.

But the Third District Court of Appeal rebuffed the policy's critics Wednesday by sanctioning the practice, calling metal

"The logical way to keep weapons out of school is to let the students know that they may be searched for weapons, and that possession of weapons Shevin wrote in the opinion.

The opinion did not sit well with critics such as the American Civil Liberties Union, which hopes the appeals court will

"The opinion reads like a po-litical speech," said ACLU at-torney Lida Rodriguez-Taseff. "It's motivated by fear that in this community there will be a backlash if this court stands up for the rights of kids."

A Jackson High School stu-dent challenged the school board's metal detector policy

The student, now 16 and attending an alternative public

school, was expelled and charged with carrying a con-cealed firearm on school grounds after a metal detector

crew found a gun in his jacket.

The jacket was on the back of the student's chair; the student said someone planted the

Last September, a circuit judge in Miami ruled that the gun cannot be used as evidence because metal detector searches are intrusive and violate the Fourth Amendment's safeguard against unreasonable searches.

#### Future leaders

The Campbell-Lossing American Legion Post 53 and its Auxiliary honored the young men and women who took part in the Boys and Girle State programs this summer. The program helps talented young leaders learn first hand how the state government functions. On hand for the function were, seated left to right, Campbell Barks, Chip Colen-dreo, Eric Branton and Ryan Loker; and standing left to right, Girls State Auxillery Chair Mariles McGibbon, Joe Graham, Jessica Dillman and Auxiliary president Debby Kryc. Not pictured were Sheryce Buckley, Kelii Kemp-ton and Poet Chairman Willian



### Escambia schools settle sex case for \$100,000

By The Associateda Press

PENSACOLA - Escambia County school officials have agreed to pay a stoomer to a teen-age girl who says a group of boys, many of them football players, forced her to perform oral sex at a high school stadium.

The girl's lawyer had served notice of plans to sue after a grand jury in April indicted eight students and issued a scathing report that accused the principal of Pensacola High School of covering up the alleged as-sault. The school district, however, offered to settle before the suit was filed.

"The grand jury report and our own investigation made it clear there was a high probability the plaintiff would be successful." school district lawyer Steve

Baker said Wednesday. Circuit Judge Laura Melvin approved the act-tlement Monday for the maximum amount a state or local government agency can pay without approval of the Legislature.

"This spares the child of a lot of expense and heartache and hopefully will allow her to return to normal much quicker then site otherwise wauld. deld Virginia Buchanan the sign slawyer.

Buchanan said her 16

year-old client has suffered emotionally since 20 to 30 alted her during school hours in a stadium restroom and locker room last Oct. 17.

"It's our intention that the settlement will allow her to receive the counseling she needs," Buchanan said. "It'll also in some way satlefy in her mind and her mother's mind that the School Board acknowledges they let this child down and they're doing their best to make it right."

The girl, who was 15 at the time, had been a special education student. She was in an in-school suspension class for skipping school. The class met at the stadium but was left unat-tended. She left the class and was accosted, according to the grand jury report.

### High court strikes down grandparent visitation

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - The right to privacy protects a married couple from being forced by a didn't know I judge to let their children visit troubles began. grandparents, the state Supreme Court ruled:

1993 state law that allowed trial judges to permit grandparents to see their grandchildren despite the wishes of the children's married parents.

The law "infringes upon the rights of parents to raise their children free from government intervention," Justice Ben Overton wrote for the court.

Other provisions in the law still allow courts to award grandparents visitation rights when one or both parents are dead, the parents are divorced or never married or a parent has descried the family.

At the center of the case is 8-year-old Amber Beagle.

On one side are her grandparents, Roy and Sharron Beagle of Middleburg. On the other side are her parents, Dewey and

Meliana Beagle of Orange Park. The families live about five miles apart south of Jackson-

aren't included in the ruling. William Sheppard, a Jacksonville attorney representing the younger Beagle, pupies and he didn't know how the family

But Roy, Beagle, 59, said he and his wife were cut off from In a unanimous decision. Amber in late 1991 after his son and daughter-in-law asked for money to move to a new house. The older Beagle couple refused.

Because Dewey and Meliana Beagle both worked, Sharron Beagle took care of her grand-daughter from the time she was born until the estrangement.

"We had a very, very tight loving relationship with her." Roy Beagle said, calling Thursday's ruling heart wren-

"It's over with and probably we won't see her until she's grown."

Beagle said state law was inconsistent because it allows him access to his only other grand-child, a 5-year-old daughter Dewey Beagle fathered with another woman.

The younger Beagles could not be reached for comment Thursday.

#### MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:



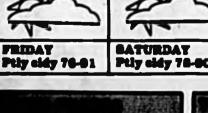
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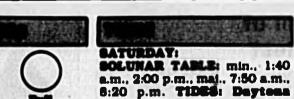
### THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light east wind. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Sunday through Tuesday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 4 feet and choppy. Current to running to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyran Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 het and rough. Cur-rent is running to the north with a water temperature of 79







Bench: highs, 3:56 a.m., 4:48 p.m.; lows, 10:16 a.m., 11:11 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach:

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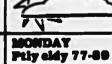
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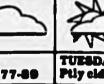
thunderstorms mainly south part. Tonight: Wind southeast 10 knots. Sees 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

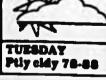
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thunderstorms.







and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled 0 inches

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### POLICE DRIEFS

#### Seniord police reports

 A 20-year old Sanford man, in a vehicle in the Sanford City Hall parking lot, reported he was approached by two men. He said one grabbed his gold wedding band and pager before the two fied. Total value of items taken was listed at \$280.

A man told police he was in front of a food store at 1506 W. 13th Street early Wednesday when two men approached him. He said he was struck in the head with a handgun and that the men threatened him before taking \$98 worth of jewelry and

An air compressor and hoses with a total value of \$950 were reported stolen Tuesday from a vehicle parked in a yard

in the 2000 block of Hartwell Avenue in Sanford.

• An estimated \$400 in tools were reported stolen Tuesday from a shed in the 2300 block of W. Seminole Bivd.

#### Furniture missing

Joe G. Davis, 45, 2115 Harrison Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. According to the arrest report, on Aug. 7, he was to have assisted in moving furniture from a Sanford residence. The items included a sofa, chairs, a lamp, china and other items said to be valued at \$430. The report said the furniture was to have been delivered to a residence in either Castle Brewer Court of William Clark Court. Police said persons at neither of the residences reported receiving any of the furniture.

Davis was located by police at his residence Wednesday and arrested on a charge of grand theft.

#### Stolen?recovered vehicles

• A red 1986 Oldsmobile, license number PRB-06L was reported stolen Wednesday from the 100 block of Bristol Circle in Senford.

•A 1987 Buick was reported stolen Wednesday in the 700 block of Mellonville Avenue in Sanford. The vehicle was found abandoned later in the day, near Fourth Street and Pomegranite Avenue in Sanford.

OA brown 1986 Buick, license number PRC-752 was reported stolen Wednesday from the 300 block of Golf Cove Court in Carriage Cove in Sanford.

#### Rotali thefts

•Sanford police arrested Sharon Campbell, 35, of 2320 Broadway Street Wednesday. Officers said she had entered a store in the 1500 block of French Avenue, obtained \$3.14 in shrimp, and \$34.33 in crab legs. The arrest report said she changed the labels, left the shrimp in the store, and paid \$3.14 for the crab legs. She was arrested on a charge of retail theft.

ODarby L. Edge, 33, of Winter Springs, was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the 3100 block of S. Oriando Drive. Wednesday. Officers said she attempted to take a \$16.65 carton of cigarettes from the store without paying. She was

charged with retail theft.

• Chirita R. Burke, 24, of 56 Seminole Cardens, we arrested by police Wednesday at a retail store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. The arrest report said she had hidden \$73.36 in home, mostly clothing, in her purse, and attempted to exit the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

#### Domestic case

Walter R. Kahrs III, 32, of 2502 W. First Street in Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Wednesday as the result of a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

#### Treffic stop of request content a respect

A pickup truck driven by Teri Elisabeth Bynum, 21, of Orlando, was stopped by Sanford police near the interaction of Montezuma and Douglas in Sanford. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license. Police subsequently found she was wanted on five active warrants for failing to appear on several traffic related charges.

#### Sanford police reports

© Four tires and aluminum rims, with a total value of \$1,560 were reported stolen Wednesday from a 1990 Jeep parked at a business in the 3400 block of S. Orlando Drive.

a business in the 3400 block of S. Orlando Drive.

OA 56-year old man told police he was approached by two black men Wednesday at Popler Avenue and 11th Street in Sanford. He said the two opened the passenger door of his vehicle, grabbed him and took \$175 from his wallet.

OA residence in the 1100 block of S. 11th Street in Sanford was reportedly reneached Wednesday. Furniture was said to have been thrown about and broken, with a large plant thrown through a front window. Nothing was immediately determined to have been stolen. to have been stolen.



#### in plane view

Air traffig into and out of the Orlando Senford Airport is growing delly. Planes, like this one arriving from England recently, are bringing tourists to our area to enjoy the natural beauty of Seminole County.

## Candidate residency challenge must wait

SANFORD - If Bob Goff is to be prevented from having the opportunity to serve on the Seminole County school board, it will have to be either by the lack of sufficient votes to win the seat or by legal action after the election is over, a judge ruled Thursday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon.
The candidacy of the District 3 challenger to incumbent Nancy Warren had been challenged in a suit filed by a trio of citizens backed by the teachers' union. Warren said she was not in-

volved in the suit. In Circuit Judge Alan Dickey's courtroom on Thursday, plain-tiffs Jane Ehrlich, William Fahee

and Robert Picheny argued through their atterney Bruce Blackwell that Goff was not a legal resident of the district in which he was susking to be elected. They were asking that all votes cast for Goff in the Sept.

S primary not be counted.

Warren and Goff are both
Republicans so the Sept. S
election will decide who will sit
on the school board. Warren has served on the board for 16 years.

The suit claimed that Goff does not live in the rented home he says he shares with a friend in Altamonte Springs. They said he has continued to maintain his residence in his Fern Park (District 4) home and office where his daughters live.

Goff said he spends some

rented the home two weeks be-fore the qualifying date for the

So that his younger daughter may continue to attend Lyman High School, Goff said, he transferred custody of the 15transferred custody of the 15-year-old to the 19-year-old and the girls continue to live in Fern

Dickey refused to make a decision on the matter before the election noting that it was too close to the date for him to rule. He told Blackwell he could continue to challenge Goff if the challenger were to win the seat next month.

Supervisor of Elections Sandra

nights in Fern Park, but that he Goard, the only person to pro-does live most of the time in vide testimony Thursday, told Altamonte. He said he has Dickey that to not count votes cast for Goff would require hours of manual labor and would cost

the county much money. Goff said he believes Dickey made a wise decision.

"The choice is voters' not the union's," he said. "That's what's important."

Following his appearance in court on Thursday, Goff and his 15-year-old were planning to look at the two properties on their "short list" for purchase within District 3. He wants to make sure the properties fall within the Lyman attendance

'I'm a realtor," Goff said. "I

# Tough life: Scientists decipher first gene code for new life form

Dy PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - Scientists who have decoded the genes of a microbe that lives in near-boil-ing water on the ocean floor my it is a member of a third major branch of life — which includes organisms that live where no others can.

In a study published today in the journal Science, a team of researchers say they have decoded the 1,700 genes of a microbe called Methanococcus jannaschii and determined that it to a member of class of life called archaes.

"This is a very different life form from what we know," said J. Craig Venter of the Institute for Genomic Research, the senior author of the study. "Two-thirds of the genes in this organism are new to science and biology."

He said the study shows the

microbe is a member of a class different from the two other basic branches of life — bacteria and eukaryotes, which include plants, animals and humans.

Cellular structure is the main difference between these forms of life. The cells of eukaryotes.

of life. The cells of sukaryotes have nuclear structures. Bacteria do not. The archasa has some characteristics of the other life forms, but is fundamentally different in the way it functions and lives, said Venter.

The existence of archaea as a third branch of life was first

Their conclusion was greeted with skepticism and only recently has it mained accep-tance as more and more of the strange new form of life has been found in places where no other

type of life can survive.
Archase include microbes that live at the extremes of the planet

— the very, very cold, hot or
high-pressure places that no
other form of life could endure.

"When the usual organisms start dying, then these start singing," said Venter. Some scientists have sug-

gooted that archaes may represent the earliest form of life and that it may be the most likely form of life existing on other planets. Its precise position on the tree of evolution is still uncertain, said Venter. The Methanococcus jannaschii

was discovered living on the edge of a volcante vent on the fiper of the Pacific Ocean in 8,606 feet of water. It requires temperatures of 186 degrees Pahrenheit, just 27 degrees from boiling, and must be in pressures of about 3,700 pounds per

sures of about 3,700 pounds per square inch.

Unlike most bacteria and all plants, animals and learness, the ld. jeanaschil tives without the silvest or indirect affects of sunlight and without organic carbon as a food source. The microbe lives on carbon dioxide, nitrogen and hydrogen expelled

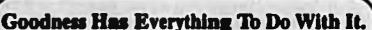
proposed by Carl Weese and by the volcanic vent and gives Ralph S. Wolfe of the University off methane, or natural gas, as a of Illinois, Urbana, in 1977. off methane, or natural gas, as a

To study the microbe, Woese and his associates at the University of Illinois constructed steel vata that kept the organism at high pressure and tempera-tures and vented away the explosive methane.

"Just to keep them alive in the laboratory presented a con-siderable challenge," said

The Illinois researchers extracted DNA from the microbe and Venter and his team then decoded the 1,700 gene structure. Researchers from Johns Honkins University also participated in the study.

About 500 species of archaea are now identified and Venter said there may be a million others. The life form is thought to produce about 30 percent of the blomass on Earth, much of it in the Antarctic Ocean.





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## Automakers propose less forceful air bags

WASHINGTON - The But Three automakers want a change in government testing requirements that will allow them to install air bags that in-

flate with loss force. Twenty-four children and 19 adults have been killed by deploying air bags since 1990, according to the government's highway assety arm, the Na-tional Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Those deaths combined with injuries from air bags and the rapid growth in the number of vehicles with air bags have prompted the automakers to propose reducing the force with which air bags inflate, auto in-dustry officials said.

"We don't want air bags to get a bad reputation. They're saving lives. They're doing some good things, but we think they could be made better," said Vann Wilber, director for vehicle safety at the American Auto-mobile Manufacturers Association in Detroit.

The association is expected to outline the proposal this after-noon on behalf of Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp.
"The automakers are serious

that we would like the NHTSA to take quick action to let us implement improved, slower, less aggressive air bags," said lift-chel Scherba. GM's director of

occupant restraint systems.

NHTSA has repeatedly said air bags are an important safety feature — saving more than 1,500 lives — but can be dangerous for children who do not wear seat belts, are in rear-facing infant seats or are close to the deshboard when the bag

NHTSA spokesman Barry McCahill said the agency would review the automakers' pro-Air hage currently can deploy at up to 900 miles per hour in less time than the black of an

The AAMA wents to change government crash tests that

require sir bags to deploy with enough force to cushion an unbelted dummy in a 50 mph

crash into a solid harrier.

The proposal would keep the test at 30 mph but change the way it is carried out to more accurately reflect real-world crashes, which mostly are of less force but over a greater length of time, industry officials said.

The change could give manufacturers flexibility to reduce the force of air bag deployment by as much as 30 percent to 40 percent on some vehicles.

Scherba said.

There was no estimate on the number of lives that could be saved or injuries prevented, but laboratory tests indicate the approach would be effective, Scherba said.





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#### **EDITORIAL**

## **Endorsement:** Pat Warren for county commission

Some people may believe there is a need for "new blood" on the Seminole County Commission. In the District 1 commission race however, we don't believe a change at this time would be in the best interests of the

While we admire Grant Maloy's youthful enthusiasm and Tom Siegfried's commitment to public service, we believe Pat Warren, with eight years on the job, is the right person for

While she has served on the Seminole County Commission since 1968, we believe she has managed to keep up with modern needs and demands, always with an eye toward building the best Seminole County to leave to future generations.

Both Warren's Republican opponents have excellent qualifications. Tom Siegfried has had several decades of experience in super-vising operations of a major firefighting organization. With his past experience, we believe Siegfried would make an excellent county-level department head.

Grant Maloy, the other Republican canspending for many years. He is a strong proponent of lowering taxes. It is refreshing to see such a bright young man so interested in the workings of government when so many others are apathetic.

But while he says he wants better transportation and better schools, he offers no explanation of how any improvements could be financed with lower taxes.

Warren has been working with the budget, county growth, transportation improvements and stormwater problems for many years. She is well versed on what has transpired thus far in these areas, and we believe that will be a big help in making sound judgments when these items come before the commission in the near future.

We belive Pat Warren should be the choice in the Republican primary for Seminole County Commission Dist. 1.

### LETTER

#### Road crews

Over the past several days, I have heard and read various comments which politicized Shertif Eslinger's willingness to cooperate with Lake Mary by providing inmate labor to re-sod portions of the right-of-way on Lake Mary Boulevard. For the record, Sheriff Eslinger did not selt the City of Lake Mary if his immates could do the work but rather, we asked him about their availability. Our goal is to save taxpayer dollars wherever possible and even though the project is only 20% complete, we have saved in excess of 88,500. With the exception of periodic traffic anaria which may have caused a maximum five minute delay (try I-4 any morning), the project has gone extremely

As you may or may not know, Lake Mary Boulevard is a County Road with the City responsible for landscape maintenance via an Interlocal Agreement. However, in order to perform a cumbersome task such as sod removal and replacement, a Maintenance of Traffic (MOT) plan is required which includes the closing of one traffic lane. It wouldn't matter who was doing the work because the same inconvenience to normal traffic flow would

I for one appreciate what the Sheriff has done in regards to making the incarceration period for criminals something other than rest

> John C. Litton Lake Mary City Manager

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

#### **BEN WATTENBERG**

## Conservative voices in San Diego

SAN DIEGO -- My rating of the events here last week on a scale of one to 10: The bubbleheaded media gets a three, the goody-two-shoes GOP convention gets a seven, heroic Bob Dole

The so-calle mainstream media, certainly the networks, are almost hopeless. Was Dole's speech "above expectations," or "below expectations," or (Mama Bear) just about at expected expectations? Was the whole San Diego convention nothing more than an "infomercial"? What percentage of the delegates were black? (Without asking what percentage of Republican voters are black.) What percentage of the delegates were millionaires? (Income or assets? Including the value of pension plans and homes? What percentage of the journalists qualified?)
The first three days of the convention were

overflowing with goo and goodness. My gracious. what an inclusive partyl Women, blacks. Hispanics, handicapped people, young people, rock 'n' roll, the macarena. (Did the GOP lose the Glenn Miller vote?) in fairness, after the media mugging the GOP received in 1992 at Houston. and after about \$70 million to \$100 million of unanswered Democratic attack advertising during the last year, the Republicans had to demonstrate that they were not white male

zealots intent on starving old people and trashing single mothers. Fact is, they will accept

most any vote. Only Dole offered scrious substance. I do not know why his acceptance speech did not dwell more intently on the two magic words of American politics .. "liberal" and "conservative" -- but those words were what the address was about. And about

Dole says America has made a wrong turn. (Unstated, but you know it was engendered by muddled liberal thinking.) He asks: "After a decade of assault upon what

made America great, upon supposedly obsolete values, what have we reaped? What have

"What we have in the opinion of many Americans is crime and drugs, illegitimacy, abortion, the abdication of duty, and the abandonment of children." He calls what has happened "the virtual devastation of the American family," which, with a 33 percent illegitimacy rate, is not

an overstatement.

He says that the American people were "gravely insulted" in 1992 by Clinton and his party, trumpeting that "It's the economy, stupid." He says, "All things do not flow from wealth or poverty.... All things flow from doing what is right." In short: Values matter most, to recall the title of a wonderful book.

we created? What do we have?" And he answers:

He has some conservative ways to get Americans on the path of doing right once again. School choice (i.e., "opportunity scholarships") is one way to get some discipline back into our school system and to help the disadvantaged.

Regarding crime, he notes that the root cause of crime is criminals, that they have been coddled by liberal judges, and that he would "work with the nation's governors to abolish parole for

Conservatives, says Dole, can do it better than

The so-called mainstream media. certainly the networks, are almost hopeless. violent criminals all across America."



#### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

## Teaching an old party new tricks

BAN DIEGO—Who said you couldn't teach an old party new tricks? This Grand Old Party has been on a steep learning curve since 1992.

Remember the two Pats-Robertson and Buchanan-ranting about "radical feminism" all over Houston. The f-word is nowhere to be

heard in this quality-controlled hall. Remember when Marilyn Quayle said that "Most women do not wish to be liberated from their essential natures as women. Most of us love being mothers or wives"? Well, Marilyn is atlent and the party hierarchy is enforcing a public truce in the political memmy wars.

Here and there, you can still find a few signs of the old hate-Hillary-speech. A bumper sticker reads "Life is a Hillary." A snide aside in George Bush's introduction of his first lady described Barbara as a "woman who unquestionably upheld the honor of the White

But in prime time, family values are no longer a bludgeon to hit over the heads of working mothers. Republicans are trying out a whole new courtahip ritual to engage the women who recoiled from them in 1992.

Women only constitute a third of the delegates here. Pro-choice women are a scorned minority of a minority. The delegates are whiter, richer, and far righter than the party or public.

But at ahow time, the Republicans have created an affirmative action TV program for women and moderates like Christie Whitman and Kay Bailey Hutchison and Susan Molinari. It's sort of like those model fronts the Russians put on dilapidated villages. A Potemkin convention.

What's real however is the Republican recognition that there are no percentage points in attacking "uppity women." Especially when one of them is the candidate's wife.

On Tuesday night, 38-year-old Congresamom Susan Molinari aimed her keynote address into the gender gap as the Republicans redefine it: "I don't know a mom today who isn't being stretched to her limit trying to hold down a job while trying to hold down the fort, too. And how many times have we said to ourselves. There just aren't enough hours in the day and the truth is, there aren't."

The GOP of 1996 feels our pain. More than that, they want us to believe that the party has a pain killer.

If the Republicans have their way, the fight for the women's vote this year won't be over reles of women but the role of government. The pro-family, pro-woman pitch won't take place in the cultural war zone that was the scorched earth of the '92 convention.



The GOP of 1996 feels our pain.

It won't be about abortion. It will be about economics.

As Molinari put it, "Republicans can't promise you any more hours in a day, but we can help you spend more hours at home with your family." How? Not by legislating a shorter week, or extending family and medical leave, but by reducing taxes.

Listen to the designated females who have stayed "on message" at this control freak's convention, as they answered the question that stumped Freud-what do women

Susan Sweetser, a Vermont candidate for Congress, said "Women want to keep more of their paycheck." Susy Heintz, a Michigan candidate for Congress, said "The top three problems facing families are taxes, taxes,

At a separate event, Elizabeth Dole aketched out her pro-choice position on work:
"We don't want women to feel they have to work." But if they do, one reason is taxes.

And Marilyn Thayer, the head of the National Federation of Republican Women. went so far as to call women the party's secret weapon. Bob Dole sees the role of government in the lives of women very differently than Bill

Republican gender-gap watchers know that women share the great ambivalence in this country toward government. When is government a burden or a support system? Is it more intrusive or helpful? For the most part, women have continued to believe that government has a role in caretaking. And so have the Democrats.

But with women-owned businesses the fastest growing part of the economy, with government cynicism the fastest growing sentiment, the Dole folks are betting they can win the allegiance of working women with the promise to reduce the role of government in everyday life. With the single, tronic, exception of the bedroom.

### **JOSEPH SPEAR**

### Flash: Conventions are really dull

How sharp, how quick, how alert are the American media?

Well, the hottest story to come out of the Republican convention in San Diego involved them, and it was a 24-year-old tale. That's how sharp and quick and alert the media are.

The Republican Party's quadrennial balloon festival was boring. It was scripted to a T. The speeches were short, and vetted to eliminate controversy. The videos were canned sap. The "spontaneous reactions" were planned and timed. Convenlion Manager monitored each delegation with cameras and alerted the "whipe" when the members were not paying attention. All in all, it was a mind-numbing,

platitudinous.



That's how sharp and quick and alert the media are.

stone-dull exercise. The stage management should have surprised no one. Republican strategists had been boasting that they were going to stuff their "measage" down television's throat. The GOP planners knew CNN would be no problem: it will cover any "news" that anyone gives them. The notoriously neutral C-SPAN is almost as undiscriminating. And then there was the party's own production. GOP-TV. which attracted about 378,000 members of the choir every night on Parson Pat Robertson's Family Channel.

The only obstacle was the networks, and they fell like tenpins. With Pat Buchanan banned from the podium and Parson Pat in effect bought off, the Mousseheads were forced to partake of the swill the Republicans act out for them. The TV Personalities groused, and one of them, ABC's Ted Koppel, packed up his "Nightline" crew and went home. "We have been telling you the obvious," he informed his viewers. The "convention is more of an infomercial than a news event. Nothing surprising has happened.

Nothing surprising is anticipated." Next scoop: Water is wet. Where was Ted Koppel in 1972, when Richard Nixon produced the first completely scripted convention in Miami? Nixon had a podium that could be raised and lowered so no one would be tailer than he. He had alide shows and films. All "spontaneous" events were timed to last a prescribed number of minutes. The balloons fell by the hundreds. And Nixon was nominated precisely as the late news shows began their nightly broad-casts. He was so thrilled, he searched out his producer to compliment him. "It's just been wonderful," Nixon exclaimed. "It's like no

convention has ever been in the world."
What was invented in 1972 was perfected in 1980, when the GOP gathered in Detroit to nominate someone who knew scripts. "The whole idea," said the convention producer, "is to make the event into a TV production instead of a convention."

Singers and entertainers - Gien Campbell. Pat Boone, Wayne Newton and a dozen more -- paraded across the stage doing patriotic numbers. Balloons descended. Bands struck up Sousa marches. The candidate was nominated. He spoke, then asked for a moment of allent prayer. Then the crowd erupted in a 20-minute ovation and sang "God Bless America." When the evening ended, Ronald Reagan was America and America was Ronald Reagan.

Some other things that need to be said

about all this: - The convention story was the same as any political story: The pole want the prese to transmit, and the press wants to report. It is a fairly safe bet that the founders did not write the First Amendment to protect the right to transmit.

shows a sign advertising Erotic Emportum, again with a Ken Lester eign appearing to be ad-

jacent to it.

Included with the front photo is wording, "Ken Lester says he's tough on crime but he makes his living getting pro'stitutes and drug dealers off."

Lewis says Lester has signed the Christian Coalition agree-ment which supports, "...doing everything possible to discourage the establishment of adult businesses in our county."

"Yet he represents Mike Pinter, in both civil and criminal cases," Lewis said, "the owner, of one of the most notorious topless bars in the county."

Lester countered that his representation of Pinter was in divorce and traffic courts and had nothing to do with the topices ber.

Regarding the House of Babes photo, Lester said, "What the picture does not demonstrate is that it has been cropped to remove a building immediately to the left of the House of Babes. My sign is on the property on the other side of that particular building."

He continued, "The angle of the picture itself is unusual inasmuch as the photograph was taken from across U.S. Highway 17-92 and distance compacted so that the sign appears to be on the House of Babes' property."

Regarding the sign which County Bar Association and appears to be in front of the Legal Aid Society.

Erotic Emportum in a small photo on the back of the brochure, Lester explained that he represents a client who owner a business area the small product. a business near the emporium, Henry Bonnard Bronse Company, that the sign is actually on the Bonnard property. 'Again, Judge Moncrief has taken the picture from this particular angle and compacted the distance so that it appears as though my sign is right next to the Erotic Emporium in an at-tempt to mislead the public and draw the conclusion that I am somehow associated with the Erotic Emporium." Lester said.

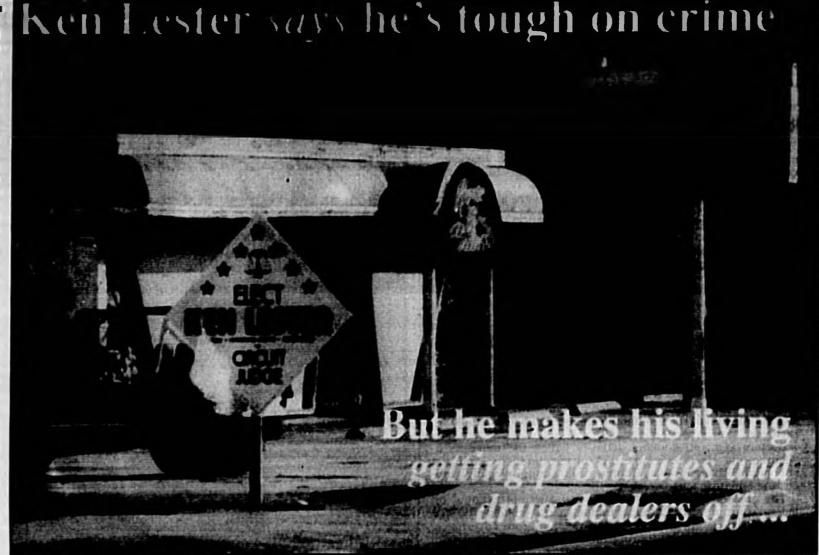
Lewis observed, "We didn't take the pictures, they were brought in to us by a concerned

Moncrief was unavailable for comment this morning. He is campaigning in Cocoa. The election for circuit judgs is based on total votes from both Seminole and Brevard counties.

Moncrief's wife, Lynda, said this morning that he was well aware of the matter and was very upact over the allegations and planned to respond to them as soon as possible.

Moncrief presently holds the judicial office. He was appointed by Governor Lawton Chiles late last year when the additional judgeship was added to the

Lester has not held any elected political office, but is a past president of the Seminole



Judicial candidate Ken Lester says his apparent S. Kirby Monorief distributed this misleading campaign literature.

## Math, verbal scores edge up on SAT college entrance exam

AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - The average ath score on the 1996 Scholastic Assessment Test rose we points to its highest level in 5 years, and verbal scores on he college-entrance test inched ward as well.

Yet the gains are too small for me. And critics continue to saim the test is not a fair inicator of how students, espe-ially women and minorities. all do in their first year of col-

The average accrees the math om 506 in 1995, according to sults released today by the bliege Board, which administers the test. The average score on the verbal section rose one point to 505 - the third consecutive year it increased.

"SAT scores have come to be seen as a measure of the nation's educational health," Education Secretary Richard Riley said. "This year's annual checkup: Pulse is strong, but sustained visorous exertion required."

However, Robert Cohen, dent of the New York-based Princeton Review, which coaches test takers and sells the SAT and other tests,

lemissed the results,
"SAT scores don't tell us anything about American education." Cohen said.

Students from higher-

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She was able to combine her experience into a campaign which vaulted her into the seat at her first attempt at politics.

She has been a resident of Seminole County for over 30 years, and believes she is fully aware of not only the problems and decisions to be faced by the commission in the coming years, but is knowledgeable about the past history of the county and what has brought the area up to the position where it is at present.

Among items she feels are that use a test in deciding which important for the future of Seminole County are protection of the environment, which she has stressed in each of her preto be reported on the SAT's recentered score scale, designed

Regarding a recently con-troversial matter, Warren says she supports the county's Ecowhich big businesses are paid incentive money to locate in Seminole County. District 5 Commission candidate Paul Lovestrand earlier this year questioned the legality of the program under Florida law. Warren said the program brings in new jobs and adds to the county's tax income, helping make the county a better area while still managing to maintain

a amail-town atmosphere. Through the Economic Incentive program, she said, "Seminole County will stand second to none in promoting small business and the entrepreneurial

She is also strongly in favor of retaining the Seminole County courthouse in the downtown Sanford area, and does not believe the Orlando Sanford Airport should be put under a joint operation with the Port Authority as had been proposed last year.

She said even though there have been suggestions to build a

major sports facility in Seminole County, she said she is not in favor of using tax money for that purpose. "I don't want to use our taxpayer money to build a stadium which would only benefit the wealthy," she said.

Regarding her campaign, she writes in her campaign litera-ture, "You've known me as a wife and mother and grandmother. You've known me as a county commissioner and as a working woman. We've shared triumphs and trials, but in all that time, I've never lost sight of our vision for Seminole County.

four-year lifetime limit on cash assistance. The law Clinton signed allows Florida to implement its latest

, He lauded President Clinton for vetoing previous versions of the bill and holding out for something he could accept.

"There are always some people who say you could have done better." Chiles said. "Overall, when you see the changes he was able to bring about with the vetoes that he made. I think he vastly improved this bill."

Senford, Virgil L. Kendrich, Rachester, H.Y., Dr. Joseph Kendrich, Knouville, Tonn., and Lorey Kendrich, Rechester, H.Y.; designers.

Nore Dean Black, Barton, and Marian

Edwards, Springfield, Mass.; three breiters. Sam Martin and Theodore Martin, Sanford. and James Martin, Trenton, N.J.; 37

One change Chiles said he have been the elimination of a restriction on legal immigrants from obtaining benefits.

Chiles said that provision where an estimated 34,000 legal immigrants receive AFDC benefits and 150,000 get food stamps. If these recipients are kept from getting federal help, they would likely turn to soup kitchens and emergency rooms and tax local resources.

Chiles said he hopes Clinton will be able to move legislation addressing the problem of legal immigrante scon.

## legfried

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City of tamonte Springs He has just completed a term ient of the International ciation of Fire Chiefs. an manisation of 15,000 members resenting 30 countries.

In the past he has served as resident of the Florida Pire hiefs Association and Central forida Fire Chiefs Association. "My adult life has been dicated to public service," he

aid. "For sometime I have considered continuing my government service in elective office."

Regarding his decision to seek a seat on the county commission he said, "I believe it is time for new vision and decisive lead-ership in District 1. We need county commissioners with the management skills to understand complex issues and act decisively with conviction and leadership," he continued. "Commissioners must serve the best interest of the citizens rather than their own personal political pursuits."

His aims if elected include working on reduction of crime. protecting residential communities, and resolving the

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member of the Board of Direc-

tors of Beminole County Ferm

member of Small Business

Survival Committee, Washing-

His campaign slogan is

Bright Ideas for a Better

Tomorrow." He is calling for more respect for the citizens,

lower taxes, less government,

Regarding taxation, in February of this year, Maloy signed the Taxpayer Protection Plan, a

project of the Tax Cap Com-

mittee (statewide organization) dedicated to protecting families and property owners from excessive insistion and regulation. In 1994, he served as county coordinater for the organization. The plan which he supports calls for prior voter approval for any new taxes, tax limitation, and property rights protection.

and property rights protection, which requires government to reimburse citisens for devaluing

Oviedo. He is a

Maloy-

storm water problem. He also says he believes there is a lack of summer programs for the youth in the county.

Regarding transportation problems, he said he believes it is necessary to first solve local transportation problems before dealing with problems of mass transit in Central Florida.

"Our current commission is more reactive than proactive in solving our problems," he said. seldom demonstrating real leadership. County commissioners should put saide their political differences and move forward with necessary initia-

While he admits he has never held a political office, he says he has extensive political experience, and has been instrumental in bringing Seminole County's seven cities together with county government to form the current Emergency First Response system.

Siegfried graduated from Edgewater High School in Orlando, and received an associate degree from Seminole Community College. Siegfried and his wife Mandy

have two children, ages six and eight.

He is also supporting the

"Contract with the County",

which, in addition to the above listed aims, also calls for term

limits, no automatic pay raises

for county commissioners, cut-ting regulations, allowing con-

sumers to choose their garbage

collection company, an end of taxpayer subsidies to large

corporations, and an end to the

utility tax and business license

pledges, he also says he will re-hase to accept a pension, will donate 25 percent of his salary

to charity, and is willing to state in writing, that if he does not support and vote for these

Beyond those recommended

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American Legion.

rangements.

families often do better on the

test because "the language of the SAT is upper middle class."

he said. Higher test scores might

actually mean that fewer low-

income students are taking the

test because they cannot afford

More than 1 million people

took the 1996 SAT, which is

used by 94 percent of all colleges

This year's scores are the first

to raise the average score back to 800. Comparison scores also

were converted to the new scale.

because students are taking

more honors courses, said

Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board. Thirty-eight

percent of the test takers took

honors courses in English and

29 percent said they had taken

honors courses in math, natural

qualified for college credit in physics, calculus, English, his-

tory and 15 other subjects on

the basis of grades on the College Board Advanced Placement.

Violet Jewell Jaglowski, 66,

Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died

St. Louis, she moved to Central

Florida in 1992. She was a

retired clerk for a printing

company. She was a member of

Survivors include son.

Gregory, Grand Rapids, Mich.;

daughters, Sharlyn Maurer,

Grand Rapids, Pamela

Tegrootenhuls, Spring Lake,

Inc., Orlando, in charge of ar-

Vossen Cremation Services.

More than 200,000 graduates

science and social science.

Scores are improving partly

to go to college, he said.

students to admit.

contractor and a member of Congregational Christian Church where he was on the Board of Trustees. He belonged to Central Florida Home Builders Monday, Aug. 19, 1996 at her residence. Born May 23, 1930 in Association and Seminole High School Boosters Club. He served in the U.S. Navy during World

> Survivors include wife, Eloise: daughters, Susie Rupert, Deltona, Diane Merritt, Chesapeake, Va.; sons, Pete. Columbia, S.C., Sam, North Carolina, Ernest M. Holleman, Colonial Heights, Va., Harry. Deltona: sister, Florence Marshall, Rancho Cordova, Calif.; 14 grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**ROSA BELLE WILLIAMS** 

Rosa Belle Williams, 80, Third Street, N.W., Winter Haven, died Monday, Aug. 19, 1996, at Bartow Memorial Hospital. She was born March 11, 1916 in Whigham, Ga. She was a homemaker and a member of West Sanford Freewill Holiness Church.

Survivors include son, Levi Reddick, Winter Haven. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary,

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

KENDRICK, MINDELL MARTIN

Funeral service for Mrs. Mindell Martin Kondrick, 87, 2330 Sipes Avenue, will be Solunday, Aug. 34, 1976 of 2 p.m. of St. Mat-House M.B. Church, 3734 Main Street, Sen-land, Florids, with Bov. Leating J. Wilson.

lord, Florida, with flov. Lostard J. Wreen, Peaker, presiding.
Vicering and visitation for family and friends will be Friday, Aug. 25 from a unit 8 p.m. at Wilson Elichaburger Aberhary, Inc., 1110 Ping Avenue, Banterd, Florida.
She loaves a becoffful and momerable legacy of love, kind words, generality, respect, pride and wisdom to her beloved family, her husband of 69 years, Josto Kandrick Sr., Santerd, Florida; her sens. Jose Kandrick, Jr., chief carylaber until for demise, Elder Mack Charles Kondrick,

Mindell Martin Kendrick

grandchildren; 22 grant-grandchildren; 12 grant-grand-grandchildren; three sintersin-law. Bubbls Jackson, Ella Breeks and Pearlie AcGill, all of Santerd; one Long Kandrick, Rechester, N.Y.; demonstrates Kondrick Balley, Washington, D.C.; Derothy Kondrick Balley, Washington, D.C.; Derothy Kondrick Balley, Washington, D.C.; Berner, D.C.; Gene Baher, Dellene, Jones M. Bechester, Col. John Shapterd, Vandenburg Air Perce Base, Calif., and Rath Oliver, Sanferd; the Sanferd, Col. John Shapterd, Vandenburg Air Perce Base, Calif., and Rath Oliver, Sanferd; the Sanferd, Clork Rendrick, Rechester, Gleria Kondrick, Kneuville, Yonn., and Marilyn Kandrick, Rachester; feur sisters, Sammie Crawford and Allie Mae Payne, Sanferd, Nora Dann Black, Bartew, and Marian brother-in-law. Mack Charles Kendrick, Senterd, a heat of servoing nices. repliens other relatives and friends. Wilson-Eichelberger mortuery, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

UNSWORTH WILLIAM & JR.
Funeral services for Mr. William Q.
Unsworth, Jr., 74. of Senters, who died
Thursday will be 11 o'clock Manday marriag
at Congregational Christian Church with Rev.
Thurnes Trachus, efficienting, informant will
be in Oakloum Park Cometery, Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday sing from 4 8 p.m.

Arrangements by Gramhau Funeri Hame. E. Airport Bird., Santerd. FL 30773 (487)

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specific reform measures, that he will resign from office.

As for campaign spending, in April, he proposed that the in-cumbent commissioner agree to limit campaign spending to the office's annual salary of 851.000. Maloy and his wife Althea have a one-year old son.

TIMOTHEUS RENARD

Timotheus Renard Tillmon, 31. Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Wednesday, Aug. 14. 1996 in Rochester, N.Y. He was born Oct. 20, 1964 in St. Petersburg. He was employed with Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Survivora include mother. Margaret, Sanford; son, Tremaine Bradley, Rochester: daughters, India, Sanford, Emauni, Rochester; brothers. Edward Black and David, both of Sanford, Aundra, Clearwater; sisters, Wanda, Rochester, Linda Jones, Lesia, Sherrie Bell and Trena, all of Sanford; maternal grandmother, Margaret Black. Sanford.

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WILLIAM O. UNSWORTH JR. William O. Unsworth Jr., 74. Woodmere Bivd., Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 19, 1921 in Norfolk, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1961. He was a building

#### Residue found on fragments

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. - Traces of a chemical residue that may have come from a bomb or a missile were found on wreckage fragments of TWA Flight 800, a source close to the investigation told The Associated Presa.

The traces were "certainly consistent with a bomb or missile," according to the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity Thursday night.

The source cautioned, "but whether or not a bomb or missile brought down that plane at this point we don't know for sure."

A senior law enforcement source in Washington told the AP that investigators still haven't ruled out other scenarios. including the possibility that a mechanical failure caused the explosion that downed the plane.

#### Crackdown on teen smokers

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is set to reverse centuries of U.S. policy that have made tobacco agricultural gold by declaring nicotine an addictive drug and unleashing a

crackdown to stop teen agers from picking up the habit.

The long awaited Food and Drug Administration regulation of tobacco, expected to be unveiled by Clinton this afternoon. aims to cut in half the 1 million teen-agers who start smoking each year.

Doctors and anti-smoking activists halled the move as a "courageous step" even as the tobacco industry and its supporters charged that Clinton was acting illegally and costing American Jobs.

The crackdown already has spawned lawsuits pending in federal court in North Carolina, from eigarette makers who say the FDA has no business in its business and from advertisers who call the rules an infringement of free speech. North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt also is considering filing a lawsuit on

PONTIAC, Mich. - Dr. Jack Kevorkian belped two people with multiple scierosis commit suicide on the same day, dropping their bodies off at the same hospital eight hours

has attended in eight days, the largest cluster of deaths since he helped six people die in two weeks in February 1993. They were the 37th and 38th he's acknowledged attending since 1990, and the ninth and tenth since his latest acquittal in May.

Keyorkian plans to step up the pace of his work in the future. 'Dr. Kevorkian has simply said he's going to do what is right for suffering patients." lawyer Geoffrey Fieger said early today.

CHICAGO — Night-vision surveillance scopes, bomb-sniffing dogs and thousands of blue-helmeted police are part of a multi-million-dollar effort to provide security at the Democratic

Two years in the making, an elaborate security plan involving 30 law enforcement agencies led by the Secret Service. and Chicago police will be deployed even before the convention

Now, two years and countless strategy sessions, training ciases and dress rehearsals later, the police department and our partners in this massive undertaking stand prepared to ensure a smooth and safe convention for everyone involved." police Superintendent Matt Rodriguez declared.

#### **War on graffiti**

By JAMES ROWLEY

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - Once &

general in the government's war

on crime, Robert S. Mueller III

has left a lucrative law practice

and volunteered for duty on the

front line, prosecuting murder

Mueller, who headed the

Justice Department's criminal

division from 1991 to 1993.

traded spacious and plush

quarters at a prestigious cor-

porate law firm for a spartan

15-by-25-foot office in the U.S.

attorney's office near the District

of Columbia police head-

career as an assistant U.S. attorney," says Mueller, 52, ex-

plaining what his colleagues

regard as a most unusual job

"There is tremendous com-

radery among the AUSAs, and

detectives, the FBI, court personnel," he says. "There is a

sense of mission and fulfillment

when you partially accomplish

some of that, that is not matched

U.S. Attorney Eric Holder

recalls his shock when Mueller

told him last year that he

wanted to join the 30-prosecutor

unit that tries murder cases in

the Superior Court of the District

Holder says Mueller told him

"he wanted to get up in the morning and feel like he was

contributing in a significant way and he thought he could do that

There was also shock at the

Washington outpost of Hale and

Dorr, the venerable Boston law

firm that Mueller joined as a

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"I've had the best days of my

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cases in the nation's capital.

They will also commission a Los Angeles anti-graffiti expert to train Philadelphia workers on the gangland subtleties of wall

Back in the trenches

senior partner in 1993. Sandy

Stephens, his secretary, says

Mueller explained his career

switch by saying that "he was

That's the most fun." says

Mueller, who spent most of his

23 years in the law as a federal

prosecutor in San Francisco and

Boston and finally as an assis-

tant attorney general in the

stranger to the front lines.

Mueller enlisted in the Marines

after he was graduated from

Princeton in 1966. After serving

in Vietnam, where he was

wounded in combat. Mueller

went to law school at the Uni-

With his children now out of

college. Mueller says he could

afford to give up a law partner-

ship for a government salary. "I

the big office, the private secre-

tary and the other trappings of

privilege at Hale and Dorr. "It's refreshing to be back on your

own." says Mueller, whose

secretary also works for six

than most line prosecutors - at

least \$90,000 as a senior trial

attorney - he made a significant

financial sacrifice to return to

Nowadays, Muclier, who

directed complex white-collar

prosecutions of such high-profile

figures as deposed Panamanian

dictator Manuel Noriega, S&L

executive Charles Keating, and

executives of the scandal-ridden

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International, works on what

Holder calls the hardest cases in

government, Holder says.

While Mueller makes more

am lucky to do what I enjoy." Mueller insists he doesn't miss

"I always liked trying cases.

just a prosecutor at heart."

Bush administration.

versity of Virginia.

other prosecutors.

Former justice official returns to war on crime

defendant.

Mueller says the biggest

challenge is to locate reluctant

witnesses who are "fearful for

their lives" and persuaue them

to testify against a murder

The witnesses "are trauma-

tized by having seen what was

occurring and consequently it's

much like being a doctor in an

Since joining the prosecutor's

office 15 months ago, he has

successfully tried four cases.

including the fatal shooting of a

teen-age boy whom the defen-dant thought had killed his

slaughter conviction of an 18-

year-old man for beating and

choking his 3-year-old cousin to

death. The defendant, who was

baby-sitting the child, received

an 11-to-35-year prison term.

Mueller also won the man-

brother during a drug feud.

emergency room," Mueller says.

From Associated Press reports

### Candidates' breakfast forum





Kaitlin Lyons, 2, daughter of Sanford City Commissioner Kerry Lyons, is getting an early start in political hobnobbing when she attended the Sanford Chamber of Commerce's candidate breakfast forum with her father this morning. Young Miss Lyons, above left, enloyed a line meal and, maybe, learned a little of how politics work in Seminole County. As the candidates spoke briefly to those in attendance, chamber **Executive Director Wanda** Kelly and Sandra Glenn, above right, timed each speaker and signaled when time was expired. At left, Wes Pennington. candidate for school board District 4, takes his turn at the microphone while the audience listened attentively.



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"You work hard to make the

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Mueller says. "If you are suc-

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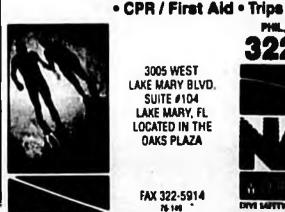
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EDITOR'S NOTE: James

Rowley has covered legal affairs

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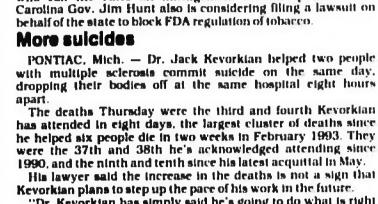


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PHILADELPHIA - Threatened with a citywide ban on the sale of spray paint, manufacturers have joined Philadelphia in a war on graffiti that could become a nationwide model for

inner-city cleanup. The companies promised the city 10,000 gallons of paint. 1,500 pans and rollers, a state-of-the-art color analyzer to match shades and \$50,000 to finance a roving cleanup crew. industry representative Robert Hills said Thursday.

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# Sports

### BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Sanford Pop Warner sign-ups

SANFORD - Mid-Florida Pop Warner Sanford Youth Football Association will begin registering for the fall football season tomorrow. May 4, across from Sanford Middle School.

Registration, for players aged 7 to 15, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday.

Registrants must bring the following: 1.

Physical: 2. COPY of Birth Certificate: 3. 3x5 picture: 4. Registration fee of \$50 (must be payed at time of sign-ups — NO EXCEPTIONS).

Call Tommie Thompson at 321-2012 for info.

#### Trinity run Saturday

DELTONA - Trinity Amembly of God invites area families to participate in the Trinity 5K Cross Country Classic run on Saturday at the church, 876 Elicam Boulevard, in Deltona.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. with the race set for 8 a.m. and the awards ceremony at 9 a.m. Cost is \$15 per runner and cash prizes and championship plaques will be awarded for the top male and top female runners.

Free T-shirts will be given to all participants. For more information, call (904) 789-4515.

#### Take a cross-country run

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High will host its Summertime Run on Aug. 31 with events for all age groups. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with championship and runner-up trophies for club divisions as well as ribbons.

Age groupe are as follows:

• 8 a.m., 14-18 girls club team race (2 miles) 08:30 a.m., 14-18 boys club team (2 miles) •9 a.m., 19-Over women and mena' (3 miles) •9:30 a.m., 13-under boys, giris (1 mile) For info, call Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

#### Sanford youth Fall baseball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering in-structional Baseball at Pt. Mellon Park. Sign-ups will be taken at City Hall. Instruction

starts on September 3. The days will be Tuesday for 7-9 year olds and Thursday for 10-12 year olds and run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Games will start on Saturday, September 14. For more information please call 330-5698.

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Parks and ition Department is looking for instructors s at the Community center.

recreational or educational.

Call Terry Diederich al 324-3097 for details.

#### Majorio finally signs with Heat

MIAMI - It added up just right for free

agent Dan Majerie.
"The money was right, and I think the timing it for me to get out of Phoenix." the 6-6

guard said Thursday at a news conference.

The Heat contract reportedly pays him \$8 million over three years. The Suns could only pay the league-minimum \$247,500 because of their salary cap.

The 30-year-old guard-forward had expressed a preference to play in Phoenix, where he lives and owns a popular restaurant. But Heat coach Pat Riley reportedly made Majerie the best offer the player has received.

The timing had to do with the Suns trading Charles Barkley to Houston, Majoric said.

"When they traded Charles, that kind of put an end to an era we had there," he said.

Majerie played seven seasons with the Suns before he was traded in Cleveland last October. He averaged 10.6 points and made 145 of 414 3-points sitempts instruction for the Cavaliers, who renounced his rights.

#### Judge rules for Panthers

MIAM! - The Florida Panthers won a crucial victory, when a federal judge ordered a city leader to honor a lease agreement, allowing the Stanley Cup finalists another two years at the Miami Arena.

The Panthers - which are planning to move out of the city - have been locked in a dispute with the city over the lease agreement. Newly-elected Miami Mayor Joe Carollo wanted to force the team into a long-term lease or

drastically increase the team's rent.
U.S. District Judge K. Michael Moore on Thursday ordered the Miami Sports and Exhibition Authority to honor the extended lease agreement that it had deemed invalid.

He gave the agency until today to comply or be subject to a preliminary injunction that could carry sanctions. The decision means the Panthers can play at the downtown facility until their new home in Broward County is ready.



□7:30 p.m. — WGN, TBS, Cube at Braves, (L)

# Career advancement

### Eckstein named volunteer baseball coach at UF

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GAINESVILLE - Former Seminole High School star baseball player Rick Eckstein is adding a new page to his career.

The ex-Gator baseball player will serve as the volunteer coach for the University of Florida baseball team in 1997, head coach Andy Lopez announced on Thursday.

Eckstein played his senior season at Florida in 1996, hitting .200 over 36 games. The natural third baseman started 20 games in left field during the season, including several games during the stretch run as the Gators advanced to the College World Series.

Prior to transferring to Florida, Eckstein, whose younger brother David is a star second baseman at Florida, played at both Brewton Parker College in Brunswick, Georgia and at Seminole Community College for Jack Pantelias.

Eckstein, the son of Sanford City Commissioner and Seminole High School teacher Whitey Eckstein and wife Pat, will work primarily with the infielders as well as coach first base for Lopes' squad. Florida opens the 1997 season on January 31 against Winthrop.



Rick Eckstein (right) will follow in the footsteps of Seminole High School coach Mike Powers (left) and former Seminole Community College assistant Lefty

Renaud (center) next spring when he takes on the role of first base coach and infield instructor at the University of Florida for head coach Andy Lopez' Gators.

### BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A ROUND OF GOLF



A foursome checks out their shots during Wedneeday's Masonry Association Golf Tournament at Mayfair Country Club. The next big event at the

course located in West Banford will be the third annual Two-Man, Best Bail Tournament set for Salurday, October 19th and Sunday, October 20th.

## Romance, speed at New Smyrna

#### Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - Romance was in the air at New Smyrna Speedway last Saturday night.

Avid stock car racing fane Alan Wood and Caron Kendrick became husband and wife in the Winner's Circle. The groom waited in the Winner's Circle as the pace car brought the bride around the track to him. After the ceremony the newlyweds left the track for a gulet, romantic weekend honeymoon with over 1,000 fans, drivers, crews and track officials wishing them

With the nuptials out of the way, it was time for an

exciting night of clean, hard racing.

The Modifieds started off the features with a tight race seeing local driver Jerry Symons take the checkered mag in front offast week's winner. Barry Willoughby, Ricky Miller, Larry Everly and Dave Savicki, the winner at Orlando on Friday night.

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The Mini-Stocks headliner turned into a race within a race as series points leader Conrad Grenier edged Vic Vanlacker by a car length for the victory and Ronnie Watson held off Brian Bellaw for third place. Dale ☐Boo Racing, Page 3B

# Florida falls in World Series

JEPPREY BAIR **Associated Press Writer** 

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - Craig Stinson homered on his 13th birthday and Brett Bell struck out seven batters Thursday, leading Cranston, R.I., past Panama City, Fla., 6-3 for a spot in the championship game of the Little League World Series.

The Rhode Islanders (2-2) on Seturday will play Taiwan, a 7-1 winner over the Dominican Republic on Thurnday night.

Haich Chin-haiung hit his fifth and sixth homers of the series, tying Lin Chih-halang's five-game series record for 1995 winner Taiwan. Haleh is batting .786 with 13 RBIs.

Cranston became only the third eastern U.S. team in the last 21 years to advance to the series final and the first since Shippensburg. Pa., lost to Taiwan 9-0 in 1990. Taiwan has won the series 11 of the last 22 years.

"We can beat them," Stinson said. "I know we can beat them."

Cranston batted around and scored five runs in the third on Stinson's solo homer, Brett Bell's bases-loaded double and two errors on Panama City pitcher Mark Saule. He threw wildly to third on a grounder, could not field a bunt, threw a wild pitch and walked two

## Bucs' Brooks gets second chance to prove self

#### AP Sports Writer

TAMPA - So much for the idea that NFL exhibitions are mostly proving grounds for young, untested talent.

There are veterans, like Tampa Bay's Reggie Brooks and Miami's Lamar Thomas, trying to prove they belong, too.

This is the first time in a long time that I'll get a legitimate op-portunity to show what I can do." said Brooks, a 1,000-yard rusher in Washington three years ago, who's hoping to revive his once-promising career with the Buccaneers.

Tampa Bay claimed the fourthyear pro off waivers this week and worked with him Thursday to try to get him to ready play a couple of series in Friday night's preseason finale against the Dolphins at Houlthan's Stadium.

"I'd love to play as much as possible, but I'm going to leave that up to the coaching staff." Brooks said. "I'm just going to prepare myself mentally and physically to go out there and do the things that need to do." How long Brooks has to show if he

can revert to the form of his 1993 rookie season is anybody's guess. He rushed for 1,063 yards that

year, but wound up in new coach Norv Turner's doghouse the following season and didn't escape until the Redskins released him on

The Bucs are eager to see what he can do because Errict Rhett, a 1,000-yard rusher the past two seasons, has held out all but three days of training camp trying to renegotiate his contract.

Coach Tony Dungy said Brooks could get four or five carries against the Doiphine, which would be more

than the two rushing attempts he had all of last season.

Brooks fell out of favor in Washington where after pulling a ham-string on the first day of training camp two years ago. It didn't help when he fumbled twice against Dallas later in the season.

The 25-year-old Brooks said communication between him and Turner was poor and that not sure why his situation soured to the point that his role in the Redskins' plans vanished.

"I don't think I really fit in." the 5-foot-8, 202-pound running back

"I may have gotten off to a wrong start with the coaching staff. I really don't know. It was never really told to me exactly what went wrong. ... But that's in the past. I'm looking for a fresh start."

So is Thomas, who's getting a second chance for a different

The 1993 third-pick pick of the Bucs was released by Tampa Bay last month after being charged with assaulting his flancee.

Dolphina coach Jimmy Johnson, who also recruited Thomas to the University of Miami, has given him an opportunity to play again and the receiver has made the most of it with a team-leading seven presenson catches for 136 yards and two touchdowns.

Thomas, who had 10 receptions last season, is looking forward to facing his former team Friday night. although not because he's has hard feelings about being released by Tampa Bay.

'A lot has been written and said about me up there, but I've had to let it all go," Thomas told the St. Petersburg Times. "I'm not bitter or angry at anyone."

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1998 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and Cathol (Great 44 current career totals (including 1996 games) in the third column. Raines was 0-for-2 but drove in two runs with sacrifice flies, but the Yankees got little else as they dropped a 12-3 decision to the California

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### Series

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batters in the inning. Shortstop Trey Shields also misplayed a grounder in the inning.

Lucas Ashton doubled for Cranston in the fourth and scored on the third of Sauls' four wild pitches. Sauls' father and coach. Dennis Sauls. then replaced him with Clete Thomas. Sauls struck out 12 and threw 97 pitches Monday in a victory over Moorpark, Calif.

Chris Sison, who batted .750 in the series, tripled in the second and scored on Jeff Boutwell's single for Panama City (3-1). In the fourth. Boutwell walked and scored on Ryan Harris' double, and Harris scored on Heath Anderson's single.

Pinch-runner Drew McQuagge hesitated between second and third in the fifth inning and was thrown out on a relay by shortstop Sauls following Sison's single.

Sison reached third on two wild pitches, but Bell struck out Boutwell to end the inning. He made mental notes during Panama City's 10-2 win over Moorpark Wednesday, especially on the Floridians' three home runs.

"I saw those pitches they were hitting out of the park, and I just didn't pitch it there," Bell said.

Cranston this year became the first team to advance to the series semifinal with a losing record. It won its opener, then lost two in a row including Panama City's 8-6 win Tuesday. But Cranston advanced to the semifinals because it

gave up the fewest runs per inning of the three

American teams that were 1.2. Chen Chao-ping hit his third homer of the series in the second for the team from Kao-haiung City, Taiwan (4-0). Haich then doubled and scored when left fielder Oscar Mena missed a line drive, and Taiwan added four more runs in the third, including Haleh's homer.

Juan Castillo homered in the first for the Dominican Republic (2-2).

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DENVER — What's wrong with this picture?
The Jacksonville Jaguars, just one year removed from infancy, rout the mighty San Francisco 40ers 38-10, and their coach is railing about offensive ineptitude.

"I'm certainly not happy with our production offensively," Tom Coughlin said. "I'm disappointed with our conversion in short yardage and our conversion on the goal line. I'm disappointed we're not knocking people off the ball.

"The execution all around has got to step up. We had some missed assignments the other picks and that's got to clear up."

night, and that's got to clear up."
Before diamissing Coughlin

Before dismissing Coughlin as some sort of mad perfectionist, it should be noted his team did score 38 points against San Francisco last Sunday while generating only 266 total yards. Quarterback Mark Brunell, who played until midway through the third quarter, was in for nine series; two resulted in touchdowns but the other seven produced just one first down.

After a 10-10 halftime tie, the Jaguars were the beneficiaries of three turnovers that required scoring drives of only 44, 11 and 39 yards to convert. "Offensively, we didn't do a whole lot in the

ballgame," he said. "But we got the ball in out-standing field position and were able to capitalize.

Denver coach Mike Shanahan, whose Broncos entertain the Jaguars in a final preseason game Friday night, can identify with Coughlin's

in's team went to 3-0 in the present with a 20-3 road victory over the Super Bowl chadgeon Dallas Cowboys last week, and the first words out of his mouth this week were: "We would like to get some consistency on defense."

Shanahan said his goal on Friday is to "win the game and hopefully get out healthy while playing well on both sides of the ball."

He instated his coaches will still take a look at backup players competing for roster positions and that an emphasis on winning won't necessitate more playing time for regulars than is called for in the same plan.

The Broncos' starters, for instance, are pro-

jected to play about half the game, with quarterback John Elway and running back Terrell Davis departing somewhat sooner. Bill Musgrave then will direct the offense, and rookie sensation Jeff Lewis likely will see some action in

the fourth quarter.

Jacksonville (1-2) must make some adjustments because of injuries. Left tackle Tony Boselli sprained his right ankle on the third play against the 49ers, and his backup, Jeff Novak, severely sprained his right ankle two series later. That means left guard Ben Coleman probably will play at tackle, with Greg Huntington at guard. Second-round draft choice Tony Brackens, who

has had 3.5 sacks in three games, may start at defensive left end in place of Joel Smeenge, who

The Jeguers had a league-low 17 sacks in season but have shown improvement with Brackens and outside linebacker Kevin Hardy, the No. 2 pick overall.

### Racing

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a small but competitive field that naw few caution flags. But one of the yellow periods was brought about by an accident that took out two of the top five series

Kevin Lawrence led nose-totail battle with Tim Nicholas and Ricky Wood when Nicholas got into Lawrence causing a spin and a subsequent accident. Lawrence and Nicholas got into a "driver consultation" in the

grass that had to be broken up.
Once the race got going again,
Bill Coody took the checkered flag, his second in a few weeks in Bruce Lawrence and Ron

Magueri.
The special race of the evening

With \$500 to win and a good payout throughout the field, cars from all over came to take a shot at the first in a two-race series of 50-Lap Sportsman events sponsored by Action Perfor-

The competition was rough and it was close right up to the last few feet. Chuck Vola and Bobby Gonzalez battled door handle-to-door handle through Turn Four of the last lap, but never touched, and Gonzalez pulled ahead to take the checkered flag in his black McDonald's sponsored mount over Vole.

Fast qualifier Ted Head was third, with Butch Pierce fourth and Jerry Smith in his new car.

The Limited Late Models took

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The Late Model finale featured

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the award for worst wreck of the evening as Bobby Lyons and Andy Saffiotti got together coming out of Turn Four and Lyone got up on two wheels, running the full length of the front straight with the fans looking at the underside of his car. Both drivers came out of the accident unscathed, in fact,

Points leader Bobby Sears. from Osteen, took the victory, with Jeff Emery, Mike Gleason. in the Racing Adventures Racing School car, Russ Moore and Seffotti rounding out the top

Saffiotti came back to finish

Darren Gould got his first Bombers checker, taking the win over Chad Pierce, Ron McAloney, Richard Clouser and Stephen Daugherty. Richard Clouser, the son of Bombers points leader Rick Clouser, is proving to be a chip off the old block as the youngster has already had a top five finish after just two feature races.

The last feature race of the evening is always the Run-A-Bouts, but they are worth the wait. Running only for trophics (and a little money now and then) in cars that are almost stock, they put on a good show every time. Jeff Rogers took the win on this night with Jim Winterstein, Guy Allhiser, Doug Bouslog and Gary Higdon close

Tomorrow night at New Smyrna Speedway their will be a 30 Lap Bomber Special race sponsored by American Auto &

Racing is run in ever class. Late Models. Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman, Bombers, Mini-Stocks and Run-A-Bouts, every Saturday night starting at 7 p.m. Kide 11-and-Under all always free.

For race information at Orlando call (407) 568-1367 or. at New Smyrna call (904) 427-4129.



Meeting on August 25, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. at the Pony Complex meeting room, S.R. 419 in Winter Springs. Topics include election of Board Members, review of the past year and plans for the coming year. All parents of players registered are encouraged to attend and vote. Also we are still accepting late reg-istrations as we still have some opening for players from all cities.
For more information call
323-5570

## Word of Clinton crackdown prompts angry reaction in NASCAR country

By JOE MACESS AP Sports Writer

Word of a planned crackdown on tobacco by President Clinton sparked an angry reaction Thursday throughout the fast-growing and tobacco-fueled empire of stock car racing.

"It all goes back to getting the government out of our daily lives. This is still America, isn't it?" said Jim Hunter, president of Darlington Raceway in Darlington. Somehow this administration seems to think they can do things better than private entrepreneurs, and all you have to do is look at the government to know that's incorrect."

Hunter's sentiments were echoed by others in the NASCAR Winston Cup racing community as they considered the effects of Clinton's anticipated curbs, especially a ban on brand-name cigarette advertising at sporting events.

"If they do cigarettes, what's next?" said W. Clay Campbell, president and general manager of Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville. Va. "It's always going to be something, and I just think they're on the wrong path right now."

Prohibiting brand-name cigarette advertising could create significant changes on the Winston Cup circuit, which has had R.J. Reynolds Tohocco Co. as its primary opensor since 1971. "It could have all kind of short- and

long-term problems," said H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler, president and chief executive officer of Speedway Motorsports Inc., which either owns or holds an interest in five major stock car tracks in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.
The Winston-Salem, N.C.-based Reynolds

will not divulge the exact extent of its fi-nancial involvement on the Winston Cup circuit, but various sources have placed it in

excess of \$10 million annually.

Reynolds backs a yearly points fund for drivers, worth \$4 million; it sponsors races such as the annual all-star event, the \$1.1 million running of The Winston Select; it is the primary sponsor of the car driven by Jimmy Spencer, and it contributes to construction and sponsorship projects at

virtually every track on the circuit.
Its extensive involvement has made the company's familiar red and white Winston Cup series logo a highly visible constant on a series that is enjoying record attendance, record purses and record television ratings.

"I think they've been pretty darn responsible in how they've promoted the product with all the heat they've had on them," Wheeler said. "I think as long as it's a legalised product, they've got the right to promote it.

Clinton's stated objective — to curb teen-age smoking — is met with skepticism in the racing community. Many point to a survey by the federal Centers for Disease Control that claims less than 3 percent of underage smokers use Winston brands.

"The whole idea of their corporate sponsorship of Winston Cup is not to make smokers out of nonsmokers, but to switch smokers to their brand," Hunter said. "It's a brand awareness thing, and it always has

Campbell concurred. "They're not going after children," he said. "Maybe it may make someone who is a smoker switch to Winston from another brand. But I don't think it's going to make somebody start smoking."

Reynolds spokesman Chris Powell pointed to a recent Gallup Poll that dealt with several smoking-related issues, including

why people start.
"Advertising did not even rate as an answer," Powell said. "It got zero percent as a reason for starting smoking among adult smokers who were asked, whereas family influence and peer influence led the way. To that end, we don't believe that our involvement in sports sponsorships causes young people to start smoking.

The proposed curbs by the Food and Drug Administration raise questions about the future of Reynolds involvement in NASCAR racing. If approved by Clinton, the circuit could have to find another corporate backer.

"As popular as NASCAR is today, I feel there would be somebody in the wings who could come along." Campbell said. "But Winston and NASCAR have worked together for so many years, I would hate to go down the road of seeing somebody else become the primary sponsor."





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#### SCC community education programs

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For additional information, please call the COMMUNITY EDUCATION Office at 328-2121.

### CALENDAR

#### Blood Bank seeks donors

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

#### **TOPS meets Monday morning**

SANFORD — TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to moon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 322-3130 or 324-5541.

#### Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD - Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a neif help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

#### Heip for gembiers offered

Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

#### Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

#### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Beniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

ounce the birth of their fiter, Kadoodrah L. Jones, on July 10, 10:03 a.m. She weighed in at 6 lbs.3 or, 19 inches. Samonta is in the Navy, stationed at San Diego, Cair. where he is an Air Traffic Con-

Semonta J. and Ditra A. Jones troller Specialist. Maternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Eddie (Pearl) Hollie, Bandord. Paternal grandparents are Elder Paternal grandparents are Elder and Mrs. Michael (Renos) Hall. Sanford: great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul (Gertrude)

# Protect your family from E.coli

What do you as a parent need to know about E.colf? First, this foodborne bacteria is not an plated phenomenon. Children and adults are getting sick from eating fast food hamburgers. some have contracted the illness from raw milk, and some children have gotten sick from ground meat cooked at home.
Second, E.coli has caused

some real tragedies since the early 1980's. Children have died from complications like HUS (hemolytic uremic syndrome) which can cause kidney failure and other grave problems. Other youngsters survived but with serious health problems. What's going on?

Why an E.coli epidemic? Epidemiologists who study the spread of diseases say some aspects of modern food production mal these kinds of outbreaks more likely. Food is mass produced and as a result bacteria can easily spread through large volumes of product. People cat out more at high-volume restaurants which expose hundreds to any mistake in food preparation.

While we are still learning about E.coli and improving the meat inspection system, there are several basic case cooking and handling instructions that



BARBARA HUGHES/ GREGG

can help protect your family.

Parents, piesse Inspect Hamburgers. At home or eating out, make sure burgers are done. That means brown or gray in the middle. The E.coli bacteria is killed by higher cooking temperatures (160

degrees F).
Cooking meat at home.
Tomato or barbecue sauce turns a meat mixture red, making it harder to see if the meat is done. Cook these dishes thoroughly to a bubbling, steamy state.

Poultry and fish should always
be thoroughly cooked too.

Microwave carefully. Cover, rotate foods and let them stand after you take them out of the oven to ensure thorough cooking. Food, especially meats. cooked in the microwave should be hot and steaming.

At the grill. Meat patties can

look done on the outside but still have some pink inside. Sice to the center to make sure no pink remains. Serve cooked food with clean plates and utensils.

Wash your hands with hot. soapy water before preparing food or eating, particularly after using the bathroom or dispering a child. Also, wash your hands, utenalis and work areas before and after contact with a raw meat, poultry or fish.

Milk. Raw milk can contain disease organisms including E.coli. Use only pasteurised

Water. Use only safe, treated water. Wild animals can carry E.coli in their systems and infect streams and ponds.

Fruits and Vegetables. Wash all fruits and vegetables before cating.

If your child is sick. Bloody diarrhea, the chief sign of E.coli 0156:H7, to not normal for any young child. So if your youngster has blood in the stool or diarrhea with severe abdominal pain, get medical help immediately.

Dr. Phillip Tarr, a pediatrician at Seattle Children's Hospital and Medical Center active in E.coli research, advises parents to get a child with severe diarrhea iliness to the pediatrician,

family doctor or clinic promptly.

Make sure the practitioner has

a stool sample tested. Quick diagnosis of E.coll is critical since remedies for other kinds of diarrhea make diagnosis and treatment of this illness more difficult.

Most people recover from this in about a week, but some 10 percent of patients, often children, develop complications like kidney problems and anemia which can be lifethreatening. Complications are also a grave danger to the el-

Dr. Patricia Griffin, MD., with the Center for Disease Control, says you should remember that E.coli can be transmitted from one infected person to another. Generally, you need to be careful to wash your hands after changing a sick child's diapers or cleaning up bed or bedroom accidents. Your health practi-tioner can provide detailed infection-control instructions.

(Barbara Hughen/Gregg in the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sentord, Pl 32773 or phone 323-2500. Ext. 5666.



#### Hawaiian Day

Senior Friends held a colorful Hawailan Day during Ladies Day at the last meeting. The event was so well-received that Men's Dey is planned Sept. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. In photo, Ellen Rollins, Friends' director, leads the hula with President Bob McEachern and Secretary Margaret Fontaine in the background.

old Photo by Harman Schro

## Office creep makes life miserable

along with two other women and two men. One of the women hates me. I don't really know why. We've never had "words" or anything like that, but she seems to think I took her friend (the other female co-worker) away from her when I started working here. I'm the newest hire; I've been here 10 months. This woman is trying her best to destroy me and I don't know what to do to protect myself. She watches when I go to lunch and what time I get back. She has started several nasty rumors about me and never misses a chance to make a snide remark to my co-workers about what I wear, what I do (or don't do), or the quality of my work.

I'm afraid she's going to damage my credibility so much that I'm going to be let go; but if I confront her I know that she will just whine and lie about doing it, then probably do it even more because she will know it bothers me. I need this job, but the aggravation is making me sick. What shoud I

MARY BALK Door New Mire: There seems

to be one of these creepy people in every office and they really can make your life miserable. While it's not much consolation. they are always more miserable than their "victims," and usually don't have a life outside of their jobs. That's often why they're so territorial and vicious. I'm sure it's impossible to

steer entirely clear of this gal so you're going to have to take the high road in all contacts with her. Smile sweetly; don't res-pond to her libes and avoid lighting back by using the name sandering techniques she uses. Rest natured, your co-workers, in all likelihood, see her for what she is and are either just glad she's not after them or have learned to accept her in spite of her faults.

I do, however, suggest that you go to your immediate supervisor privately and explain the altuation to him or her. Let the supervisor know that you have no intention of causing a scene or fighting back, but you

her slander. You will probably PANILY receive a sympathetic response, but if not, it may be time to 3

are concerned that she may update your resume.

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his impotence is sufficient.
(That's probably grounds for an annulment.) Trying to keep an affair a secret will be like trying to enuggle dawn past a receter. You'd better tell John before he tells you.

**DEAR ABBY: Everybody starts** 

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DEAR READERS: I'll be on scation between Aug. 15 and Aug. 31. Don't panic - I've selected some of my favorite let-ters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married (in name only) for five years. I was a lonely divorces (age 47) and John was a well-to-do widower (60)

when we were married.

The first night we were married I found out he was impotent. I know it's not his fault, but he should have told me. (He later said he was afraid he'd lose me.)

We had everything a happily married couple could want - a lovely home, friends, trips. I can't say I wasn't living a good life, although I missed the physical side

Now I have met a wonderful man. He is my age (52), and it was skyrockets and Roman candles the first time we were alone together. We're in love and want to get married, but I hate to hurt John.

Would it be wrong to leave John and grab what little happiness is IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: If you want justify leaving John, the first

out by saying they have a problem. And that's the way I am starting out, but don't throw this away yet because I get better as I go along.

I am a married man with three kide, 9, 12 and 13. I always wanted to be a writer but I can't seem to break into the field. I bet I sent 100 short stories to different magazines, but I never heard back from nobody. A person would like to be told what is wrong with their stuff, wouldn't you think?

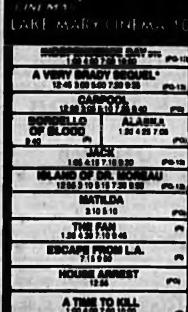
You must know a lot of big shots in the publishing business, Abby. Can't you put in a good word for me? I don't expect you to say I am any good unless you see some of my stuff, so I am sending you 26 stories I've wrote. If you are too busy to write and tell me what you think of them, you can call me up. I'm send-ing you my phone number, and if the line is busy, keep calling ceise my kide are on the phone a lot. In the meantime, have you got any suggestions?

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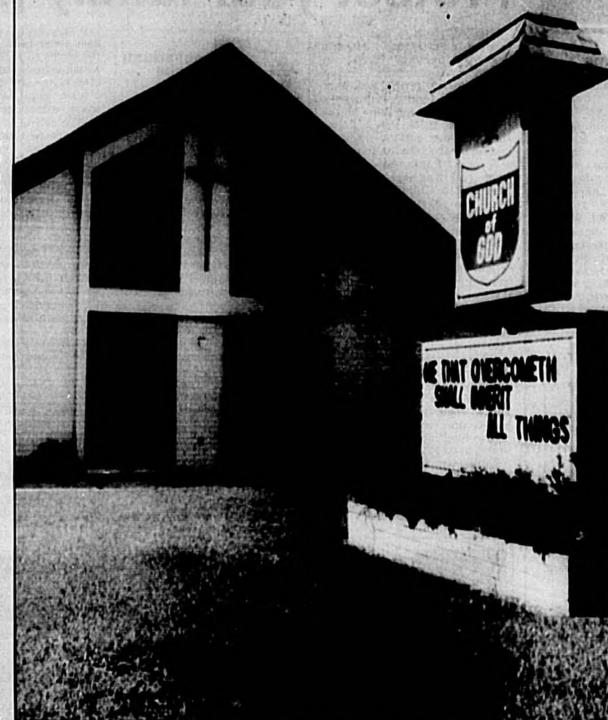
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The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Bivd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407)382-3232.

#### Donations needed

LONGWOOD — ACCEPT Pregancy Center, Milwee Street, desperately needs maternity, baby and toddler clothing, beds, swings and other baby items for clients visiting the center. ACCEPT offers free pregnancy testing and information to women of all ages.

In addition to baby items the center will come to your home and pick-up any unwanted items for its thrift store. Proceeds

from the store assists with the operation of the facility.

For pick-up or additional information call the office at 339-1544.

#### Methodists to perform

SANFORD — Members of the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., will feature the musical, Godspell, September 6,7,14 and 15 at 7 p.m. each evening.

For more information or tickets call the church office at 322-4371.

#### March for Mission

SANFORD - Members of the Historic Saint James African Methodist Episcopal Church, 819 Cypress Ave., invite the public to join them in a "March for Mission" with the theme "Striving for Excellence in Spiritual, Educational and Eco-

nomic Development" Saturday at 7 p.m.

Annie McGill, from the Missionary Society, will present a pageant "March of the States." For more information call 323-9385.

#### Gospel Bash III

SANFORD — Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1203 Olive Ave., will present a "Gospel Bash III" Saturday at 7 p.m.
For more information call 366-9577 or 322-4116.

#### Hunger report released

WASHINGTON, DC - Bread for the World will release "What the Government Can Do: Hunder 1997," its seventh annual report on the state of world hunger, on World Pood Day.

Wednesday, October 16, 1996. "What Governments Can Do: Hunger 1997" explores the current debate about the roles that all levels of government play in reducing hunger around the world. It responds to widespread alteptism and atticks on government efforts to end hunger. The report looks at the responsibility of individuals, hunger. The report looks at the responsibility of individuals, the private sector and voluntary organizations for eliminating hunger. Special sections focus on the crisis of childhood hunger in the United States.

World Food Day, October 16, was established in 1979 by the

Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, and is observed in more than 150 countries.

Bread for the World, a national anti-hunger advocacy group, has members across the country who are available for comment on local hunger and poverty issues. For more information contact Katherine Smith or Michael Rubinstein at (301) 606-2400.

#### Jewich eingles hold bell

MAITLAND — A gale ball for Jewish singles 45and up will be held on Saturday. October 12 at the Dubadread Golf Club, starting at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature live music, complimentary champagne punch hour, hot and cold hors d'ocuvres, planned mixer dances, host and hostesses, all night coffee station and cash bar.

Advance reservations are \$20 by September 30, thereafter and at the door the cost will be \$30. For information call the Jewish Community Center at \$45-5933 or \$69-8343 to contact a committee member.

#### Rothschild to sing

CASSELBERRY - Community United Methodist Church. 4921 S. Hwy. 17-92 in Casselberry, will present a concert featuring singer and songwriter Jennifer Rothschild. The concert will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Rothschild is popular for her songs such as "Hope in Jesus," "Honor to the Player" and her most recent release "Out of the

Admission to free and a love offering will be received. For more information call the church office at \$31-3777.

#### Band to perform

SANFORD — Joe Ponzille and his band will perform through his "Squeeze the Bruise Ministry" at the Church of God of Prophecy, located at 2500 Elm Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m. For more information call the church office at 322-4015.



### Methodist men hold meeting

The men of the Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Man recently held their monthly meeting. The president, Rick Walker presented the program on the theme Fishing for Men. Pasto Dave Liddell is pictured with Walker.

## Disney hosts Christian music

### By (MGAN WOME Horaid Staff Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA - (Information retrieved from a recent press release) Michael W. Smith and Dove Award-winner DC Talk head a six-act musical lineup for the 14th annual Night of Joy, Sept. 6,7 and 13 in the Walt Dianey World Magic

Kingdom.

The special evenings of contmeporary Christian enter-tainment will also feature four Night of Joy newcomers .. Newsboys, Clay Crosse, Rebecca St. James and Hezekiah Walker .. in performances at stage locations throughout the theme

Night of Joy hours are 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., and admission includes an opportunity to enjoy popular Magic Kingdom attractions - including the new Tommorrowland and Mickey's Toontown Fair -on event even-

Newcomers help make this year's lineup one of the event's most musically diverse ever, bringing Rebecca St. James' pop/inspirational and Hezekiah Walker's gospel to the Night of Joy stage along with stylings ranging from Clay Crosse's adult contemporary to Newsboys' alternative rock.



Above : DC Talk and below: Rebecca St. James, are among a few of the artists that will be featured at this year's Night of Joy.

DC Talk was awarded "Artist of the Year" and "Rock Re-corded Song of the Year" honors at the 27th Dove Awards presentation at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House in April. Michael W. Smith was named "Song-writer of the Year" at April's Dove Awards.

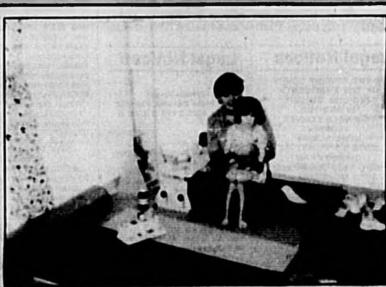
Night of Joy advance tickets (\$26 plus tax) are available at any Ticketmaster outlet, select Christian bookstores throughout Florida or by calling 407-827-7200. Groups of 10 or more should call 1-800-833-9806.



### First Presbyterian Church helps United Cerebral Palsy patients



Photo left: United Cerebral Paley of Central Florida and the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford have formed a partnership. Children from 0-3 attend classes at the church each morning



afternoons. Three classrooms in the aducational building of the church are being used by the staff of UCP. Photo right: A staff member of United Cerebral Pulsy works with a young patient at

#### Teachers honored at raily

Members of the the First United Methodist Church Sunday School held a rally school teachers with a ceremony and a small gift. Patricia Rowell, education committee chairperson. distributed the token of appreciation. Pictured (not in order) are Carol Reid, Lori and order) are Carol Reid, Lori and Dick Gaugh, Linda Howard, Meson Dorsey, Larry Blair, Phil Turner, Kathy Sonton, Jo Tyler, the Ferr. and Mrs. Melvin. Not pictured: Milke Kyle, Jim Estep, Rollie Nelson, Mariene Mrsz, Vicki Reece, Susan Rebner, Eleine Koetival, Debbi Oldham, Judy Von Heulen and Orville Touchton.



## Our God never changes

SANFORD - len't it nice to know that God never changes. We have our ups and downs and "little moods" yet God in His infinite wisdom deals with our ever-changing attitudes and spirits and loves us just the

Any of you that may have seen me recently may not recognise me from my picture that runs with this column. I spent a tremendous amount of time in the sun with my children this summer so my skin now hosts a elight bronze look.

And yes, my hair is now sun-kissed. Mind you, not just sun-kissed from the sun but a little bottle of "Frost & Tip" so lovingly applied by my friend and co-worker, Vicki Deformier. Yes, the Sanford Hairaid saion is at it again and we expect to recruit more fellow employees.

Every now and then we change our look, car, furniture, wardrobe, decor or the location of our residence. We become restless and in need of "a change

Change in mack a big part of our lives. We may change jobs. Our children grow and mature. Our pets become temperamen-tal, yet our children do too.



Seasons change. More so up North than here. The weather changes. Classes change for middle, high schoolers and college students.
The world is forever in a

system of change and upheaval. Society's views of issues have changed dramatically over the

Now don't get me wrong change isn't always bad. Think of the wonder and thrill of a person once drug-ridden and enalayed by the devil giving their life to God. What a joy.

Positive change is good.

But, in the hustle and bustle of daily living it's great to know that one thing never changes and that's the love of God. He's the same, yesterday, today and

## Dr. John Sullivan to speak at First Baptist

#### SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD Dr. John Sullivan, Executive Director-Treasurer of the Florida Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker at both the moming and evening worship services of First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., on Sunday, September 8. As Executive Directors. tor-Treasurer for the State Board of Missions, Florida Baptist Convention, Dr. Sullivan serves as staff to each of the convention's boards and commissions and is responsible for the entire employed staff, program?budget plan-ning and special emphasis planning.

A graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, he has served the Florida Convention since 1988. In great demand as a speaker, Dr. Suulivan has preached during evangelism conferences, state conventions and statewide meetings of at



Dr. John Sullivan least 30 state conventions.

The members of First Bap-tisl Church invite the public to join them on Sunday, September S. Worship services include a 10:20 a.m. service

and a 5 p.m. service.
For further information of the church office at 323-6041.

#### By The Associated Press

#### No more treats

FULTON, Mo. - Inmates at the Callaway County prison were used to getting peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with their Hollywood

But the childhood snack made them act like, well, children, say prison officials who have canceled the treats.

The prisoners were used to getting the sandwiches as a reward for good behavior along with their twice-weekly movies. But head jailer Darryl Maylee has put the lid on that because the prisoners couldn't wait their turn.

"They fight over it like kids," Maylee said Tuesday. "They never come to blows over it, but they do argue."

Maylee said the inmates were upset with his decision.

But the county Jail Visitors board is supporting the sandwich ban. Offering treats, the board concluded, "doesn't work well in close confinement."

#### Snapping up memorabilia

ATHENS, Ga. - The Olympic Games have come and gone. Now Georgians are snapping up the Olympic memorabilia.

At the first of a series of auctions being held by Olympic organizers, the medal platform used to honor athletes went for \$1,100 Thursday. Eight soccer balls went for between \$325 and

\$400 each. And an Olympic banner - the only available at this auction - went for \$250. Several informa-

tion kiosks were grabbed for \$100 a piece. "Absolutely every item was sold," said Anne lsenhower, a spokeswoman for Hudson & Marshall, the auctioneers. The 1,000-item lot included flags, banners and similarly coveted trinkets that the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games wants to get rid of.

Most of the Olympic leftovers are to be sold in Atlanta next month.

#### You'll get a beng out of this

DRAFFENVILLE. Ky. - A Kentucky school superintendent confiscated hundreds of science books so he could have school personnel glue together two pages that deal with the "big-bang

Legal Notices

Circuit Court
Comincio County, Plorida
Coco J 65-2140 8A 15 8
Larry A. Dale,

International Communications Altience, Inc. a Florida Corporation, J. Boyd Baher, Sarah Britton, Robert Lee and Rita M. Maagher,

Defendants
OF CHESTOP'S SALE

HOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain
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and under the sail of the
Ciscuit, Court, of Seminate
County, Provide, Court & Station
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rendered in the eferminal court
on the 5th day of April A.D.
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international Communications Allence, inc., a Floride corporation, J. Boyd Baker, Earth Britten, Robert Lee and Risa M. Moogher, Defendants which aforesaid Writ of Execution was a Sheriff of Allenced to me as Sheriff of

aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminote County, Pierida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described preperty, said preperty being leasted in Seminole County, Pierida, more particularly described as follows:

Undivided one-half (1/2) interest in the following real property:

Let 8 and the South 17.5 feet of Let 4, Black G of Tract 12, SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 5, Page 30, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Plotide, Address: 304 Earl Street, Longwood, Plotide 32780-8211 and the undersigned as Shortly of Seminole County, Portide, will at 11:80 A.M. on the 3rd day of September A.D. 1905 affects and self-to-the color and self-to-the color and self-to-the s

will at 11:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of Beptember A.D. 1905 offer for sele and sell to the highest bidder, POR CASH IN IAMO AMD SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTINGS LUBIOS, at the Frent (West) Does, at the selection of the Escalety Florida, Provide and Selection, That seld sets to being made to setterly the terms of this livit of Escaution.

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of Execution.

Donald P. Enlinger, Shoriff
Sominale County, Ploride
NOTICE REGARDING THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OP 1900, PERSONS
WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING
SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS
TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT
THE ENFORCEASLE WRITE
SECTION OF THE CIVIL DOI:

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SION AT THE BHERFF'S OFFICE, 1345 28TH STREET, BANFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS. (407) 330-8640 TDD (407) 323-3322. Publish: August 2, 8, 16, 23, with the sale on Esptember 3, 1866.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER** 

by Luis Campos

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#### Legal Notices

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDIOIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA

CANE NO. 90-717 CA POWEREN 14W
PT MORTGAGE COMPANIES
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SERVICES AS SUCCESSOR
BY MERGEN TO BUNDELT
NATIONAL MORTGAGE
COMPONIES CORPORATION.

GREGORY A. PALMER, of ol.

Defendent(s).
NOTICE IS MERESY GAVEN
PUTNENT TO A PINAL JUDGMENT of
toraclosure dated August 7th,
1980, and entered in Case NO.
88-717 GA of the Circuit Court Circuit in and for SEMMOLE County, Florida wherein FT MONTGAGE COMPANIES D/S/A PTS MORTGAGE SERVICES AS BUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BUNBELT NATIONAL MORT-GAGE CORPORATION IS the INC.: NORTHLAKE VILLAGE VI CONDOMINUM ASSOCIATION, INC.: KATHRYN JO SMERT-NECK 1/A/B KATHRYN J. PALMER are the Detendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the entrance of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on 196, the following described operty as set for in said Final

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RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND
OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE
DECLARATION OF COMBO-LAGE CONDOMINUM YI AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1729, PAGES

TOGETHER WITH THE FOL-LOWING DESCRIBED PERSON-AL PROPERTY: RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASH-ER, CLOTHES WASHER AND DRYER, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, VENT FAM, AND WALL TO WALL

WITNESS MY HAND and the 8th, 1986.

Maryanne Morse Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clark Echoverrie, McCalle, Raymer, Berrett & Frappier Post Office Bes 3410 Tamps, FL 33601 F90041194 Publish: August 18, 23 h: August 18, 23, 1996 DES-136

Marshall County Superintendent Kenneth Shadowen objected that there was no mention of the biblical account of the universe's creation in Genesis in the book.

"We're not going to teach one theory and not teach another theory," Shadowen told The Courier-Journal of Louisville in an interview Thursday. "We're in a conservative area and a conservative county, and we want to maintain the relationship with our local churches and community. It has nothing to do with censor-

But that's exactly how several parents of fifthand sixth-graders described the superintendent's

"I'm outraged, disappointed and embarraseed," said Terrie Hall, a mother whose sixthgrader attends the school.

The action probably is not illegal, state officials said Thursday.

"It's unusual," said Lias Gross, a spokeswoman for the Kentucky Department of Education. "But we are not going to send curriculum police down there to unglue pages."

#### Bridging the gap

ST. LOUIS - Inmates at a medium-security jail here may have found a way to bridge the gender gap - through a hole in the wall.

Corrections officials are investigating their weekend discovery of a removable cinder block a: one of the city's two jails. The block was in an interior wall that separates the men's and women's dormitories.

Officials suspect prisoners removed the block to pass contraband between the two sides. Slender prisoners also could have passed through the 6to 8-inch-wide opening, they said.

"Anytime you have a gender tasue, you suspect sexual issues also," said Howard Ferguson, corrections commissioner.

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE
OF PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of P.O. Ben 2871, Benferd, Pt. 32772-2971, Benferd, Pt. 32772-2971, Benferd, Pt. 32772-2971, Benferd, County, Floride, under the FictRisus Mame of WIM MAR PUBLISHING, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the FictRisus Name Statutes, To-WK: Section 965.09, Florida Statutes 1991.
Winger Marhating, Inc.
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Publish: August 23, 1996
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OTTY OF LAKE MARY,
PLOTICAL
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Qualifying for the fellowing
Lake Mary City Commission
soots will begin at 8:00 A.M. on
Tucoday, September 3rd, 1906,
and will ond at 8:00 P.M. on
Friday, September 13th, 1906:
Mayor
City Commission

Mayor City Commissioner, Boot 1 City Commissioner, Seet 3 Per Speed Information, please dental Calest Factor, City Cherk, et (407) 334-3023, Monday through Prides, from 8:50 A.M. PUBLISH August 2, 1996

OF PICTITIOUS NAME OF FIGTYTIOUS MASSE

Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 108
Cabland Ave., Sanford, FL
32773, Seminole County,
Floride, under the Fictitious
Name of FMANCIAL INDEPENDENCE GOSSMITANTS,
and that I intend to register said
name with the Division of
Corporations, Tallahaseas,
Florida, in assordance with the
provisions of the Fictitious
Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section
198.09, Floride Statutes 1991.
VS.09, Floride Statutes 1991. Vincent Pitti Publish: August 23, 1986

M THE EMOUT COURT
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AUGUSTAL CHOCKT
IN AND FOR
SEMINALE COUNTY,
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CASE IID. 96-0406A
DIVIDION 1407
FT MORTGAGE COMPANYS
D/B/A FIRST TEMPESSEE
MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
AS SUCCESSED IN
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AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO PINET TEMPERSEE BANK MATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff (s),

EDWARD MATTHEW PUBICARIC, ot ml.

Defendant(s).
NOTICE
OF PORSCLOSUME SALE
HOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Ludgment of
forectioure dated August 7th,
1984, and entered in Case NO. 1986, and intered in Case NO. 86-88CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMMOLE County. Florida wherein FT MORTGAGE COMPANIES DIZEA FIRST TENNESSEE MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO PIRST TENNESSEE MATICIAL ARROCLATION. In the Photosist ARROCLATION.

TEIMITERE BANK MATIONAL ABBOCIATION In the Plaintiff and EDWARD MATTHEW PUBLIARIC; REBECCA A. PUBLIARIC; TUBLIARILLA POINT HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best hidder for each at the antrance of the SEMMOLE County Courthance.

cash at the antrance of the SEMMOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 s.m., on the 18th day of September, 1986, the fellowing described property as set for in said Pinal Julianont:

LOT 60, TUBCANNILLA POINT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT STOCK 23, PAGES 51 AND PLAT SOOK 25, PA OF SEMINOLE COUNTYL,

INCLUDING THE POLLOWING DESCRISED PERSONAL PROP-ERTY: RANGE WITHESE MY HAND and the seel of this Court on August 50, 1966.

Maryenne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brittent Deputy Clerk alteretria, McCalle, Reys Morset & Francisco errett & Francier set Office Ben 3410 smps., FL 33001 10041300 At August 10, 23, 1988

#### **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND POR
SEMMOLE COUNTY
CIVIL SIVILIDIE CIVIL DIVIDION
COO NO.: 92-419-GA14-W
MORTEAGE PORECLOSUME
METMOR FINANCIAL, INC.,

W. UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVICES OR PARTIES CLAMING SY, THROUGH, OR AGAINST JAMES WINFORD WALKER, DECEASED; KORA J. WALKER; SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS, Defendants

MOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given, pur-quent to an Second Ex Parte Order Rescheduling Percelecures Sale entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Baminole County, Florida, I will cell the property ellusted in Baminole County, Florida described Size

Seminote County, Florida described Bit THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE WEST 1/3 OF BLOCK S, TIER SS, FLORIDA LAMB AND COLUMIZATION COMPANY LIMITED, S.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SAMFORD, ACCORDING TO TH THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 118 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

COUNTY, PLOWDA.
and commonly known as: 1716
West Fourth Street, Sanford,
Florida 38771, at public sale, to
the highest and best bidder, for
ceach, at the west front deer of
the Sominale Gaunty
Courtheuse, in Sanford, Florida
at 1105 p.m. Sanford, Florida of 1150 E.M., on September 1800, 1900. Dated this 5th day of August, 1800. MARYANNE MORAL

Deputy Clark RICHARD B. MerVER Keen He does, P.A. R.O. Bon 800 Tampa, FL 23001-0000 Publish: August 16, 53, 1990 DES-132

MOTICE IS MERESY GIVEN by the City of Languaged, Ploride, that the City Commission will held a public hearing to consid-or enactment of Ordinance No.

96-1325.

GREMANGE NO. 95-1266
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA,
READOPTING ARTICLE V.
STORMWATER MANAGEMENT,
OF THE LONGWOOD CITY
CODE, PROVIDING FOR CONPLICTS, ESTERBILITY AND
REFECTIVE DATE.

PLICTB. BEVERABILITY AND BPPECTIVE DATE.

Beld Ordinance was placed on first reading on August 19th, 1996, and the City Commission will consider same for final persage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hell, 175 West Warron Avenue, Longweed, Florida, on Wedneedey, the 4th day of September A.D., 1996, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter rioride, on Wednesday, the variety of September A.D., 1966, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as pecalible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinanos. This hearing may be centifued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

the meeting.

Dated this 50th day of August,
A.D., 1806.

GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI, CITY CLERK AMON: Friday, August 23, 1866

time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

A negy of the preparation of the City Hall, Longwood, Floride, and copies are on fite with the City Hall, Longwood, Floride, and copies are on fite with the City of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

NOTICE: All parents are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they may need to include the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made (per Sec. 206.0136, Floride Blatutes), at their own expense. MENTS.
WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on August Stn, 1996.
(Sout)
Maryanna Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Britant
Deputy Clerk
Hebeuserie, McColle, Romer Echevarria, McCalla, Raymor, Barrett & Frappier Pact Office Box 3410 Tampa, FL 33601 P06103219 Blatutes), at their own expense.
Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact to ADA should contact Coordinator, at (407) 200-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of

MENTS.

in accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding allegancy sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Tologhene: 467-323-4330 est. 4227; 1-806-605-677; (TDD) or 1-806-8779 (v); via Plarida Roley Service.
Publish: August 18, 23, 1986 DES-136

#### **Legal Notices**

DE CINCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH

JUDICIAL CINCUIT
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CEMERAL JURISDICTION

Cose Be.: 96-1673 CA 14W CITIBANK, PEDERAL SAYINGS BANK, on

secolation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, formerly known as CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Sevings and Loan Association,

ROBERT RUBANO and

his wife, of al.,

REBECCA LYNN RUBANO,

Defendants.

NOTICE 18 MERESY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summary Final
Judgmant of Feroclosura
Including Award of Afterneys'
Fees and Coots dated August
7th, 1996, entered in Case No.
96-1873 CA 14W of the Circuit
Court of the 187M Judicial

Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein CITIBANK, FEDERAL BAYINGS

BANK, an association arga-nized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, formerly hown as CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORI-

DA, a Federal Sevings and Lean Aspectation to the PlaintM and ROBERT RUBANO and RESEC-CA LYNN RUBANO, his wife and

UNKNOWN TENANT AND TER-RANCE P. CRAWFORD, JR.

Italics P. CRAWFORD, Jim self to the highest and best hidder. for cash, at west front deor of the Beminols County Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M., the 10th day of SEPTEMBER, 1998, the follow-

ing described property, as set forth in said Summery Final

Judgment of Ferectorure including Award of Atterneys' Fees and Costs, to-uit:
Lot 42 of TUSCANILLA UNIT 6,

CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS.

according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 23, at

Page 25-28, of the Public Records of Seminele County.

Floirds. Dated this 7th day of August,

MARYANNE MORSE, Clork By: Jean Brittent Deputy Clork GREGG S. AMRENS

COMEN & LLMBYIN, 200 South Biscome Bird. 200 Floor Mami, Florida 23131-2318 (200) 288-7806 Publish: August 16, 23, 1996 DES-133

OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO CONSISTA
TO CONSISTA
COMPITIONAL USE
Notice to hereby given that a
Public Hearing will its held by
the Planning & Zening
Commission in the City
Commission Chambers, City
Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:50
p.m. on Thursday, September

p.m. on Thursday, September 9th, 1995, to consider it request for a Conditional Use in a GC-2. General Commercial Zoning National

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: From

the SW corner of the SW 1/4 of Section 35, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Plorida, run South 89 degrees 56 minutes 41 seconds

ESQUIRE KEITH, MACK, LEWIS,

as record

County Court
Loon County, Florida
Coco # 92-0057
Bun Sent/Tallahasses,
National Association,

Defendants

**Legal Notices** 

Charles R. Ross, and

HOTICE NOTICE OF SHERRY SALE HOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain that a gracultan immediate out of and under the seel of the County Court of Leon County, Ploride, Coop # \$2-0057 upon a final judgment rendered in the elevated court on the 2nd day of June A.D. 1992 in their certain case entitled Bun Bank/Tallahassee, Hatlenel Bank/Tallahassos, National Association, Plaintiff vs. Charles R. Rose and Carol Rose, Defendent which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Shariff of Seminole County, Floride and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described procedy, said procedured. described property, said prop-erty being located in Seminole County, Florids, more particu-larly described as follows: One 1990 Toyota Camry, White in Calor.

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being stered at Butch's in
Senford, Florida
and the undersigned as Sheriff
of Seminole County, Florida,
will at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th
day of September A.D. 1996
offer for sale and sell to the
highest bidder, FOR CASH IN
HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY
AND ALL EXISTING LIEMS. of NAME AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Frent (West) Door, at the steps, of the Saminals County Courthouse in Sanford, Florids, the above described property. That said sale is being made

to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution. of Essection.

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff
Seminote County, Florida
MOTICE REGARDING THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1998, PERSONS
WITH A DISABILITY MEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PRO-

CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITE THE ENFORCEABLE WRITE BECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-BION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1348 28TH STREET, BANFOND, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS. (407) 330-8440 TDD [407] 322-3323. Publish: August 9, 16, 23, 30 with the cale on Baylambar 18, 1986.

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BOTICS OF SALE 1906 Nissan 200 ZX VIII # JM1GZ1480GK100000 1000 Nursery Road Winter Springs, Florida 32700 9-7-00 of 9-90 A.M. Publish: August 23, 1996 DEB-216

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ENGINEERTH ADDICAL CROUNT IN AND FOR COMMOUS COUNTY, PLONDA CASE NO. 00-0071 GA14 SWINGOW W FEDERAL MATIONAL PEDERAL MATERIAL MORTBAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff (a).

JOSEPH P. BASSETT, so of the JOSEPH R. BABGETT & BARBARA BASSETT REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST deted April 3, 1902, and a Life Estate Interest

in the Bubject Property, et al,

East, sieng the South line of said SW 1/4 and the Northerly right-of-Way line of West 28th Street, 115.80 feet to the inter-section of said Northerly Right-of-Way line of the Easterly Right-of-Way line of Arport Defendant(s).

NOTICE IS MERESY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of forecteure dated August 7th, 1998, and entered in Gase NO.
86-9871 CA14 of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judgment Circuit in and for SEMI-MOLE County, Ploride wherein PEDERAL NATIONAL MONT-DAGE ASSOCIATION is the Hight-or-Way line of Arport Boulevard; thence run the following courses along said Easterly Right-of-Wey line, horth 60 degrees 21 minutes 55 seconds West, parallel with the West line of each BW 1/4, a deplace of 300.34 feet to the POINT OF BEQUIXINING, thence of Court in the Point Right Market Right Right Market Right Right Market Right Ri POMT OF BEQNMINIQ; Inches continue forth 00 degrees 21 minutes 50 seconds West, 17.58 feet to the Point of Curvature of a curve concave Westerly and hoving a radius of 1,185.52 feet; thence run Northerly along the 27s of cald curve 294.47 feet through a control angle of 14 degrees 13 minutes 27 seconds, thence leaving each Easterly Right-of-Way line, run North 86 degrees 27 minutes 60 seconds, East, 286.78 feet; thence nur thorth GAGE ASSOCIATION is the Plaintiff and JOSEPH P. BAS-BETT, as Trustee and Receiving of the JOSEPH B. SETT, so Trivitor and Beneficiary of the JOSEPH R. SASSETT & BARBARA BASSETT REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, desed April 3, 1985, and a Life interest in the subject preparty. The unknown Beneficiaries of the JOSEPH R. BASSETT & BARBARA BASSETT REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, desed April 3, 1986, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE CARR OF BASSETTAND ARROYMED ARROYM 37 minutes 00 seconds, East, 206.78 feet; thence non horth 43 degrees 11 minutes 00 coc-ends East, 06.61 feet; thence UNITED STATES OF AMBRICA, THE CAKE OF SAMPORD ASSO-CLATION, INC., DADE COUNTY SCHOOL EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION are the Delendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the entrance of the SEMHOLE County Counthouse at 11:00 s.m., on the 19th day of September, 1998, the following described property as set for in said Finel Judgment.

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seconds Weet, 30.00 feet;
thence run South 36 degrees 82
minutes 41 seconds East,
316.16 feet; thence run South
00 degrees 21 minutes 60 seconds East, 820.37 feet to the
Northerty Right-ef-Way line of
West 27th Brook; thence run
Touth 60 degrees 20 minutes 00
seconds Weet, 460.77 feet;
thence run Horth 60 degrees 80
minutes 41 seconds West,
120.00 feet; thence from said
Numberty Right-ef-Way line run
North 40 degrees 21 minutes 60
seconds West, 144.81 feet;
thence run horth 65 degrees 21
minutes 50 seconds West,
22.00 feet; thence run Horth 86
degrees 80 minutes 41 seconds
West, 120.13 feet to the POINT
OF BEGINNINGS. for in said Finel Judgment:
LOT UNIT 11, THE CARE OF
BANFORD, ACCORDING TO
THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM, RECORDED IN
OFFICIAL RECORDE BOOK
1622, PAGE 1375, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDE OF BEMINGLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 85 AND
M, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDE
OF BEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDDA, AND AMENDMENTS TO

OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND AMENDMENTS TO DECLARATION OF THE GARE OF SAMFORD, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1988, PAGE 8638, AND OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1788, PAGE 1886, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF THE P The property being more specifically described as 1718 and 1718 W. Airport Styd.
Conditional Use Requested: Sale of alsoholic beverages for consumption on premises. (AB-COP). COUNTY, FLORIDA, TÖGETHER WITH AND UNDIVIDED INTER-EET IN THE COMMON ELE-

All parties in interest and citi zone shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the Planning & Zuring Commission of the City of Santord, Plands, this 21st day of August, 1986. Hoten Stairs, Chairman Zening Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: N &

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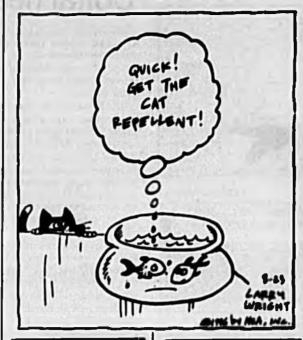
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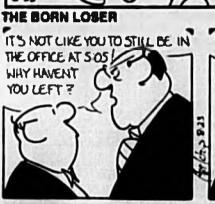
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### Coital headache feels like migraine

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 49. When my wife and I have relations, I get a migraine-like headache, especially just prior to ejeculation. Som gets so bad I have to stop. What can I do for control?

DEAR READER: So-called "coltal headaches" are common and the cause is unknown. Furthermore, they're often difficult to treat.

Some authorities recommend lowdose prescription beta-blockers to prevent such headaches. Ask your doctor about this option and whether you should be referred to a neurologist for a second opinion and further

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Readaches." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I walk 2-2/10 miles in a period of 35 to 38 minutes six days a week. Because of my fast pace. I've been ridiculed and called a lunatic by my neighbors. I'm not trying to show off; I'm only trying to stay off Medicare and out of a nursing home. I'm approaching my 73rd birthday. Am I overdoing it?

DEAR READER: I think not. Brisk walking is a great way for elderly patients to keep fit and trim, providing their doctors have approved this activity. This physical activity Improves circulation, among other benefits, and often promotes a feeling of well-being.

You're not a nut. In a few years, you can visit your neighbors in nursing homes, bring them cookies and regale them with your robust health and independence. Keep walkin'.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with a vitamin B-12 deficiency. I inject myself monthly and want to know if I will be subjected to this process for the rest of my life. Would more than one injection a month be still more beneficial?

DEAR READER: Some people tack a protein, called "intrinsic factor," that enables them to absorb vitamin B12 from the diet. Because this vitamin is essential to many normal body functions - including blood-cell formation and nerve metabolism - a deficiency will lead to pernicious anemia and a host of other complications.

Therefore, if your B12 deficiency is caused by a lack of intrinsic factor. you must be given vitamin injections for the rest of your life. The usual replacement dose is 1,000 micrograms a month.

More frequent injections are not necessary. You seem to be receiving appropriate therapy for your deficiency. Remember to follow your doctor's GOTT, M.D.

PETER

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a pill ! can take if I feel a seizure coming on? DEAR READER: No, there isn't.

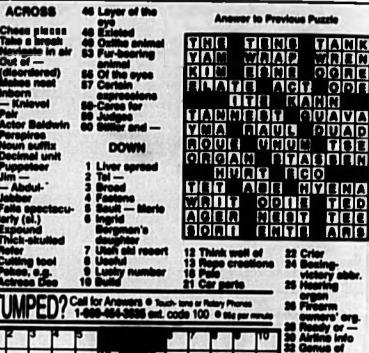
Selzures, from whatever cause (including epilepsy and stroke), are marked by abnormal electrical activity in the brain. Once these electrical currents have "short-circuited," noth-ing — short of intravenous medication, such as Valium - can stop them

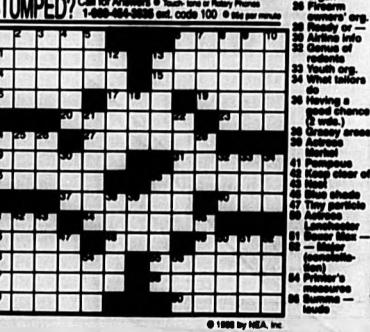
this phenomeron may enable patients to prepare — such as lying down or requesting help.

Pills must be absorbed into the body in order to have an effect. This may tabe several minutes or even hours. Thus, oral medication has a "lag time" before it is effective, far too long to abort seizures.

A more appropriate approach is to use pills, such as Dilantin and others, to arrest obnormal electrical discharges within the brain before they cause suras. This therapy is, in general, extremely effective and should be monitored by a neurologist, using blood tests.

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One of a kind By Phillip Alder

Last week I dedicated a column to Irving Rose, the colorful Scot who died last May at the early age of 58. I mentioned that he was an Imaginative player. What makes someone imaginative? He produces bids and plays that most people wouldn't even consider and that work. Either they are technically superior or, more often, they push

the opponents into making mistakes. In today's deal, look only at the West hand. With the opponents vulnerable, your dependable partner opens three clubs. After South passes, what would

Maybe you think this is a silly question. With such a weak hand and no club fit, how can you do anything but pass? Or perhaps you would jump to five diamonds, trying to shut out North.

Or possibly, trying to second-guesa Rose, you bid three hearts, three spades or three no-trump. These three actions are imaginative, but not in Rose's class. He jumped to five clubs! Now look at the full auction. After

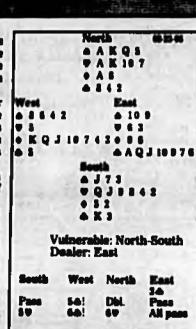
North's double, South might have passed. But thinking partner was probably void in clubs, fouth bid his six-card major. Now Rose bid six clubs — unbelievable!

Sure his partner had no clubs, North bid six hearts, probably wondering if they were missing seven. Of course, it didn't quite work out like that. Rose led his singletes club

and received a club ruff at trick two to defeat the contract. (No, South didn't drop the king at trick one - that

would have been his 12th trick.) You can only sympathize with North-South, while admiring Rose's performance. The game is much the poorer

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More recognition could be in store for you

at work in the year ahead. Continue to tearn as much as you can. This will enable you to become more valuable in

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Just because a flashy friend of yours is a big talker, it doesn't mean that he or she is also a wise investment counselor. Seek financial advice elegaters. Trying to peich up a broken romance? The Astro-Greph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2,75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

do so. You will be observed by your peers and you will be judged on how well

you keep your word. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Look for virtues in associates today, not weak points. If you criticize others, be prepared for responses that will attack your less-

than-charming attributes. SACITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) When you feel generous, you will be admired by others. However, when you are more concerned about getting then giving, you will also down a few categories.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) in order to fulfill your ambitions today, you might be inclined to manipulate others. Unfortunately, this play will backfire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Pab. 18) Do not let an old grievance taint your thinking loward an associate today. Wipe the alate clean and start a new relationship. You might be surprised.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Honor your \_ expect others to do more for you today promises today, even when it is difficult to then you would do for them if the roles

were reversed, you could be disappoint-

Opening lead: a 5

ARIES (Moreh 21-April 19) Your lucky feeling will be justified today, provided you don't push it too far. Your perceptions will delineate the boundaries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Victories are Indicated today if you maintain a positive attitude. Avoid negative individuals, because their dismal perceptions could diecourage you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30) Proceed cau-tiquely in joint endeavors today. Despite promising indications on the surface, distorted undercurrents could cause compli-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friendly de-cussions could turn into heated debases today if religion or politics are discussed. Avoid these topics if possible. LISO (July 28-Jun. 22) Today, if you are working shoulder to shoulder with suborse, don't choose the easy seel ments for yourself and leave the difficult

once for them to do.

by Leonard Starr







