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#### NEWS DIGEST

ORLANDO — Cross country runners made more like mud racers as they sloshed their way to a successful day in Saturday morning's Edgewater invitational at Barnett Park.

#### ☐ Pecale

#### Know your 'cides'

In her gardening column today, Tricia Thom-as sorts through the confusion of pesticides, insecticides and herbicides for home gardeners. Do you know the difference?

#### Lovestrand won't run

LONGWOOD - City commissioner Paul Lovestrand decided not to seek re-election

Friday after two terms in office.

Lovestrand's district 5 seat will go to Bill Winston, president of the Devonshire Homeowners Association, unless a write-in candidate qualifies on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Lovestrand resigned as Longwood mayor to devote time to a planned run for a state representative seat which did not materialise. He remained a commissioner but insisted he was keeping his options open on whether to

In recent weeks, Lovestrand had been at odds with the commission over various issues. resulting in verbal sparing matches with now Mayor Steve Miller. Last week, commissioner Ron Sargent read a letter chastising Lovestrand's behavior.

Miller is being challenged by Jim Carrico, president of Hidden Oaks Homsowners Association for District 3 commissioner. Lovestrand is supporting Carrico.

In his decision not to run for re-election, he said he will continue to be involved in civic endeavors through volunteer service.

#### Civil War presentation

SANFORD — A unique presentation of the Civil War era will be presented tomorrow evening at the Seminole County Agriculture Center. 250 W. County Home Road. Thomas Tart, general counsel for the Orlando Utilities Commission, appearing in authentic costume, will portray Madison Starke Perry, Florida's fourth governor, as he leads a slide/video show of the state's involvement in the war between

Sponsored by the Seminole County Historical Society, the presentation will be followed by the society's quarterly director/membership meet-

ing.

Governor Perry, portraied by Tart, served as a colonel with Florida troops in the Confederate Army. Tart says three battles and more than 267 engagements were actually fought on Florida soil, one of which involved the battle at Fort Pickens, in Pensacola,

The public is invited to attend this presentation, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. There is no charge. For further information, phone the museum at 321-2489 Tuesday, from noon until

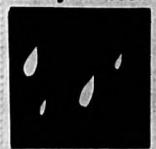
#### **Politibits**

LONGWOOD - The campaign is over. The race is won. Now Seminole County Court Judge-elect Ralph Erikason is trying to rustle up all his campaign signs dotting the county. Although he has gathered in all the signs on his maps, he is asking residents to report any of his signs still out there on the streets and byways so he can get them too. He can be reached at 333-2888.

Compiled from staff reports

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- Start your week wet



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind west 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## 13th Street widening

## Busy Sanford Intersection being improved

SANFORD — A very difficult turning area on E.

13th Street, is being rebuilt, Seminale County
road crews are doing work on both the Celery
Avenue and E. 13th Street sides of Sanford

Markings were made late last week. Actual

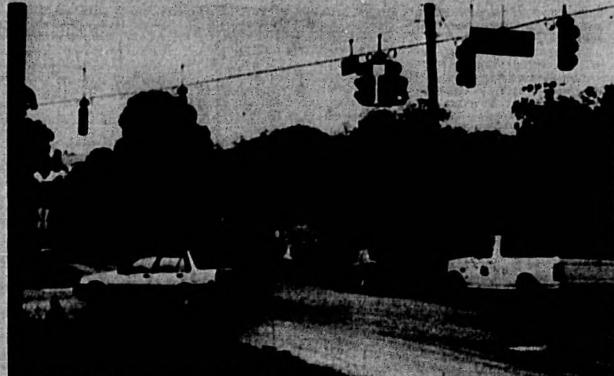
work will begin this week, and is expected to last possibly as long as a month and a helf.

"We will be adding one right-turn lane on each side of Sanford Avenue." explained Civil Engineer Superview Mark Flomerfelt. "That will involve widening those areas by approximately 11 feet, but only for 300 feet to the east and west of Sanford Avenue." of Sanford Avenue

Flomerfelt said there will also be some minor

ninge work done in the area. From time to time we will have to restrict the traffic flow in the area," he said. "But it's the only way we can get the work done. When completed, it will smooth out that very difficult area which often causes traffic tie-ups during the peak rush hours while people wait to turn in one direction or another."

Flomerfelt said the project will cost approxi-mately 880,000. "With our own county crews doing the work it will be much more economical □ See Widening, Page SA



The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, SHDWA, held its annual fund-raising cruise aboard the rivership Romance Sunday afternoon. The cruise down the St. Johns River provided guests with an outstanding display of natural beauty outdoors, as well as food, entertainment and many door prizes

indoors. A good turnout was on hand for the event, which is used to raise money for SHDWA's many projects including the recently announced sponsorship of the July 4th fireworks event, complete with picnic and family style events. In photo, guests waited for the cruise to get under way.

## **Prisoners** released early

#### Du BANDOA BLUOTT Herald Staff Witter

SANFORD - Prisoners are released each month from Florida prisons and correctional facilities by the Department of Corrections after

serving a portion of their sentences.

Most inmates are released early, either under the Florida Control Release Authority, which was put in place to help cut down on prison overcrowding, or they meet DOC guidelines for release with credits earned for time served.

Although new sentencing guidelines have replaced control as sentenced during the period when control release was

the period when control release was in effect are being released from prison under those provisions.

The following lists are prisoners sentenced from Saminole County courts. The sentence listed was handed down by the listed judge and does not reflect any credit for time served in jail awaiting trial and/or a plea then sentencing.

Some prisoners are serving as

Some prisoners are serving as little as one-third of their sentence or less.

See Release, Page SA

## Lake Mary to consider PBA contract

#### By MICK PPENPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary and the Police Benevolent Association appear to be heading toward ratification of a union contract. The matter comes up before the city commission for consideration Tuesday night.

The eligible members of the police department voted Thursday, 10-to-1, to ratify the PBA agreement. Tuesday night will be the city's

City finance director Randy Knight says he will recommend that the city now ratify the agreement, which will go into effect on Oct. 1, 1994.

"This wasn't any big fight between the city and the union." Knight explained. "They have been working on this since May of this year, and have finally reached this agreement, so I don't

foresee any problems in coming to an agreement between the PBA and the city."

According to the highlights of the contract, it contains a number of proposals, including the following points:

• Allows the city to establish a Citizen's Police Review Board (but without authority to recommend, modify or impose disciplinary action).

• Modifies the testing requirements for promotion to sergeant. Changes years of service requirement from five to three years.

•Eliminates future promotions to the rank of

• Establishes an annual process for police officers to advance to the title of police officer first class, upon meeting three years of service. passing a written, oral and practical test, and having satisfactory performance evaluations. Upon obtaining the new title, the officer would receive a five percent pay increase.

OChanges the amount of vacation that can be taken at one time from 160 hours to 168 hours. The use of vacation remains at the discretion of the police chief.

 Adds a section on performance evaluations Provides for a two percent pay plan adjustment for all members below the rank of sergeant. and a three percent pay plan adjustment for sergeants. It also provides for a merit increase of

up to 2.5 percent for all members. Clarifies how overtime can be calculated. OProvides for a one year duration to the

The consideration of the PBA contract is listed in the agenda of the city manager's report, for Tuesday night's Lake Mary City Commission

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in city hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

## Home building Increases

SANFORD — New-home starts in the unincorporated areas of the county continued to increase for another months in August.

The Seminole County Building Department issued 139 permits for single-family homes last month, that's more than a 33 II fee Building, Page SA

## Rain, rain, go away... Rain to continue for another month

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - From famine to feast, rainfall in Sanford

has finally recovered. A total of 10.41 inches of rain was recorded at Central Florida Regional Airport during August, 3.26 inches abaove the 30-year normal for the month. Rainfall for the past year reached 4.75 inches abaove normal last month. Next time you grumble about the afternoon

downpours, remember water rationing and dead grass. The statistics are provided by the St. Johns River Water Management District in their monthly "Hydrologic Conditions Report."

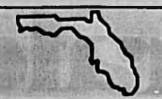
Excess rain this summer finally moved Sanford out of

the deficit column into the surplus position. "Rainy" months should continue for another month, then begin the fall slide into the dry months.

The Wekiva River is responding enthusiastically to the rain. After months of below-normal levels, the river is now near a foot above the average minimum low level at State Road 46. The river flow has increased 150 percent since June, according to the report.

Drinking water supplies are also rebounding. The water level in a Geneva well increased by close to one foot between July and August. It was within a third of a foot of the historical maximum level it reached in March 1993. A Longwood well, which tends to fluctuate more. increased by 2.61 feet. It still has more than 11 feet to go to reach the maximum of record, reached in September 1960 following Hurricane Donna.

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#### Gas pipline stopped

TALLAHASSEE - State environmental officials have ordered a halt to construction of an 800-mile gas pipeline running the length of Florida, charging builders have been "grossly negligent" by repeatedly fouling Florida streams and

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection suspended the \$900-million gas pipeline project, accusing Florida Gas Transmission Co. of "flagrant disregard" for regulations protecting state waters.

The project is an expansion of an existing Florida Gas pipeline that runs from western Louisiana through Mississippi and Alabama, delivering 925 million cubic feet of natural gas to

The pipeline project runs from western Louisiana to West Palm Beach, crossing on its underground path 897 wetlands and streams. Construction has proceeded in several locations

DEP charged Florida Gas, a subsidiary of Enron-Sonat Corp. of Houston, has committed at least 38 permit violations.

"Despite receiving promises by their top management that they would stop the violations, we have seen no change in their processes." DEP Secretary Virginia Wetherell said Friday in suing the emergency order to halt construction of the gas

#### Simpson investigation goes to Miami

MIAMI — Los Angeles police were in Miami investigating whether O.J. Simpson planned to sail to freedom on a sleek 140-foot yacht named Miss Turnberry.

The boat was owned by Turnberry, Fla., developer Donald Soffer, who was served with a subpoens Wednesday. The police and an L.A. assistant district attorney were pursuing a lead that Simpson had planned to fire to the Bahamas on the Miss Turnberry after the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend, a Miami newspaper reported for a story Saturday.

Soffer had hosted Simpson, Nicole and their two children on the Miss Turnberry for three or four days in February. Afterward. Soffer said he never discussed the yacht with Simpson or any of his representatives.

"They have reports that O.J. was planning on being on the boat right after the murders," Soffer said. "They were trying to intimate he was planning on getting out of the country when he had the famous car scene, when he had the money on him. That's not true.

Sofler, a friend of Simpson's who believes the former football star is innocent, called the police action "grasping at straws."

"They're even checking on my plane to see if he was in fact planning on taking my plane!" Soffer said. "I've given them everything: the boat log and the plane log, I can't lie. I was under oath. They subpoensed me, and I came down with my records, and I answered questions."

The police also interviewed the boat's captain, Chris Kennedy, Soffer said.

#### AIDS 'in the cards'

FORT LAUDERDALE - Broward County health officials plan to hand out hundreds of decks of playing cards carrying the facts about AIDS and the HIV virus during lectures at neighborhood senior centers.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome from a public totlet. "You can only get AIDS by having sex with gay or bisexual people." The transmit side of the nine of hearts. The construction of the case of the construction of the case of th Agnie dintact AIDS coordinator for the Broward public health

Three years ago. Broward health officials searching for a cheap way to get as much information as possible to the public about AIDS and HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS, had more

than 1,000 decks of the fact-filled playing cards manufactured.

Most of the educational card decks went to inmates in the Broward County Jail, to teen-agers and to other high-risk groups. But hundreds of the decks were left over. Now, the county has targeted seniors, who health officials says are increasingly stricken, largely because they remain uninformed

#### Woman files suit in auto accident

WEST PALM BEACH - A woman who said she was injured in car accident has filed suit against the son of sports and entertainment mogul H. Wayne Huizenga, claiming he caused the chain-reaction accident.

The suit was filed Friday in Palm Beach County Circuit Court against H. Wayne Huizenga Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, by Willie Jean Spencer and her husband, James M. Spencer, of Orlando. The suit seeks more than \$15,000 in damages.

According to the lawsuit. Willie Jean Spencer was stopped at a traffic light in Delray Beach on June 17, 1993. Huizenga failed to stop, striking the rear of two other vehicles, which then struck Spencer's car, the suit claims.

From Associated Press reports

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

## NOW a step closer to boycott

By EDDIE Desimove: Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - The National Organization for Women has called for an economic boycott of l'ensucola if the city docun't pass an ordinance establishing a protective ring around abortion clinics.

But the mayor of the Panhandle city mayo he won't be forced by NOW into passing a buffer-zone ordinance. Two abortion doctors and an unarmed escort have been fatally shot in Pensacola since March 1993.

"Part of what's missing in Peneacola to the political will to stop this violence." NOW president Patricia Ireland asid Sunday in Miami. "There is no quick fix here, and I think we are looking at a long-term project... It is tough. It is hard medicine. But I have seen three murders there."

The group's national board on Sunday unanimously approved a boycott of Pennacola as "a last resort." The boycott. which would focus on conventions and tourism possibly in Kecambia and Santa Rose counties, still has to win approval from NOW's executive committee.

Part of what's missing in Pensacola is the political will to stop this violence

No additional details or a dearline were discussed, nor dict the group specify what other means it was considering to make the city adopt an buffer some ordinance.

NOW wants the city to pass such an ordinance and Florida to adopt a similar

The Washington-based group's latest push comes in response to the July 29 elevings of Dr. John Bayard Britton and his escort. James Barrett, outside the Ludies Center clinic. Burvett's wife, June, was wounded. Former Preabyterian minister Paul Hill. 40, of Pennacola, in awaiting trial for those crimes.

Dr. David Gunn was fatally shot outside the city's other clinic in March 1983, forms chemical plant worker Michael F. Griffin serving a life sentence for that slaying.

Francola Mayor John Fogg acknow edged late Sunday that a boycott could have an impact, but added he didn't think people would stop patronbing the clinics because

This community, like any other, cannot be held hostage by NOW," he said.

Fogg said the city council was not opposed to a buffer some, but was concerned the ordinance wouldn't pass legal muster. We know that if the city council passes a

buffer sone. It is certainly going to be challenged up to the Supreme Court and it going to cost the city of dollars (to defend). For the NOW members were hopting to convince Gov Lawton Chiles or State Attorney General Bob Butterworth to consider buffer some hosteletter or match little.

fer some legislation — with little success so far, ireland said

Bob Butterworth to not even returning phone calls," she said.

Ireland said Chiles and Butterworth sai it's Washington's responsibility to enforce the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law, which allows the establishment buffer sones to protect abortion provider and recipients.

NOW had originally considered a statewide boycott, but narrowed it to Pennacola after the Florida NOW objected.

## Law intact reviewed

By The Accordated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The status of a law that requires new Floridians to my \$295 to legally drive their automobiles may be up in the air, but compliance officers are on roads and in parking lots looking to nab

Since 1991, Florida has collected nearly \$250 million in auto impact fees, according to Eric Taylor, an amistant attorney general. It may have to pay it all back.

That decision rests with the Florida Supreme Court, which has been reviewing the constitutionality of the impact fee since

Last December, Orange County Circuit Judge Lawrence Kirkwood ruled the impact fee applies only to vehicles from outside Florida. So refunda i due, Kirkwood nace. But, meanwhile, Rebe Moore spends eight hours a t

cruising around Palm County on the lookout for latora. She recalled one counter with a young mother. The woman's car was an "old rust-bucket" and she said she

didn't have the money to feed her child, let alone register her vehicle, Moore said.

"When I told her that the law required her to register the car. she cried," Moore said.

Donna Fisher is another Palm Beach County officer for the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

Some don't have the money. and I feel norry for them," she told The Paim Beach Post in a Sunday story.

While anonymous callers report" many of the violators. Moore and Fisher catch others. They have the power to ticket the violating vehicles, but most

## Stoudenmire. Fourth row: James Steakley, Volunteers turn out for cleanup

#### By The Accordated Press

Vintage views

Pictured are the 1932 graduates of Seminole

High School. Bottom row: Auth Johnson,

Katherine Tillis, Ruby Coursey, Pauline

Stoudenmire, Gene Laney, Inez Thompson,

Carolyn Waters, Doris Hopkins, unknown,

Second row: Minnie Waters, Anna Jones,

Marjorie Forrest, Mary Marwell, Louise Hickson, Margot Varner, unknown, Alice Hostgins, Patsy Garrett, unknown, Third row: Mary Hurt, Mae

Purdon, Lois Shelly, Irms Rich, Emily Priest,

Viola Styles, Marjorie Tumer, urknown, Camilla

Deas, Ruth Pearman, Hazel Tew, Christine

Volunteers hit the beaches from Tampa to Fort Lauderdale - to pick up trash for the seventh year as part of the Florida Constal Cleanup program. The most common item of trash?

Cigarette butts. Smokers think the world is

their ashtray," grumbled Peggy Benenati, one of about 30 volunteers from the Broward County Sierra Club who helped clean up Fort Lauderdale's South Beach.

Cigarette butts were also the most common litter in Melbourne. Hundreds of thousands of them littered the sands, said Jerry Nicholas, who from Florida traveled 1.189

also picked up trash at Paradise miles of constitue, picking up Beach Park. 366.058 pound of trash Satur.

Saturday picked up trash to cleanup Florida's beaches.

"I wanted to help because I hate seeing all this garbage lying types of trash, where it came around," Tami Afentakis said. The Madeira Beach woman

was one of about 100 volunteers on the Pinellas side of Tampa Bay. She tromped through the mangroves, collecting glass bottles, plastic cups and six-pack rings.

Scuba divers joined the work this year. About a dozen divers congregated in south Tampa to clean beneath the fishing pier.

Last year, 16,603 volunteers

366,058 pound of trash. Satur-From Fort Lauderdale to day's total trash picked up or the Melbourne to Tampa, volunteers number of volunteers had not been released.

Plus Courton of Paul Biggs

Kenneth Hyotlaine, William L. Harvey Jr.,

Dorothy Haines, Juanita Smith, Eleanor

Courington, Susan Gant, Frances Wilson,

Hendrix Lyles, Alex Sharon, unknown. Fifth row.

RZ Johnson, Delmar Battern, unknown, Joe

Donald Norton, B.F. Ganas. Sixth row: James

Hayes, Eugene Estridge, Fullon Hester, Murray Kanner, John Bills, Mrs. Gladys Morrie Militams (class sponsor), Lawrence Reel Melton Ware,

Allen Nagel, Elmer Echols, Paul Eggers, Fortest

May, If you can identify any of the unknowns,

contact Grace Marie Stinecipher.

The Center for Marine Conservation collects data about the from and its state of decomposition. The trash is separated into recyclable materials and waste. and the data is sent to the organizers of the event.

The data helps evaluate the effectiveness of environmental laws and determine whether different approaches should be taken to curb coastal pollution. according to Randell Parkinson. an oceanographer and coordinator of the Brevard County beach cleanup.

## often issue a warring. The state requires that new

residents register within 10 days if they have a job or a child enrolled in school.

#### LOTATELAY MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:



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#### THE WEATHER

#### LOCAL FORECAST

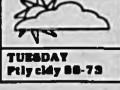
Tonight: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Wind becoming light. Rain chance 30 percent. Tuesday: Variable cloudiness

with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind variable 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 70s.

#### FLORIDA TEMPS

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Daytona Beach	91	77	
Ft. Laud	89	78	
Fort Myers	91	75	
Gainesville	86	77	
Jacksghville	86	74	
Key West	90	63	
Lakeland	- 89	72	
Miami	90	80	
Orlando	90	n	
Pensacota	87	72	
Seresora	87	76	
Tallahassee	91_	75	
Tampa	89	75	-3
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## MONDAY





**BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:55** 

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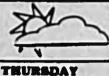
12:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytons

Beach: highs, 8:54 a.m., 9:15

p.m.; lows, 2:42 a.m., 3:04 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs.





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The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 92 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 73 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research

STATISTICS

Recorded rainfall for the weekend period ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 1.13 inches.

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#### Highs in the upper 80s to lower

#### FULL FIRST Sept. 19 Sept. 12 NEW LAST Oct. 5 Sept. 28

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#### BEACH COMPITIONS

Daytoma Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. There is no current. Water temperature is 80

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are I foot and glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 81 degrees.

#### 8:59 a.m., 9:20 p.m.; lows, 2:47 a.m., 3:09 p.m.: Cecen Beach: highs, 9:14 a.m., 9:35 p.m.;

BOATING

TUESDAY

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

lows, 3:02 a.m., 3:24 p.m.

Today: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind south to southwest 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

OA silve and blue 1984 Dodge pickup, license number L2H-42I was reported stolen Wednesday from the 1800 block of W. Thiri Breet in Sanford.

OA yelve 1984 Cadillae, license number H2R-22I was reported ellen Wendesday, from the 1800 block of W. 12th Street is Sinford.

OA 1983 Ford pickup, reportedly stolen in Deltona, was located by Sanford police early Thursday near First Street and Poplar Assense.

O sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported theft of 860% in aports equipment from a business in the 3600 black of Late Emma Road near Lake Mary. Deputies said the equipment may have been taken over a two-day period from 5-pt. 9th.

O Lawn equipment and fishing equipment, valued at 8657.95 was reportedly stolen from a shed Wednesday in the 1000 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

O Tools and other items were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a pickup truck parked in the 1200 block of French Avenue in Sanford.

#### Traffic stood

OAnthony Jerome Dellafield, 25, 1407 W. 10th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a traffic stop at Pifth Street and Olive Avenue Wednesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, under 20 grams.

OAntonio Lashon Lattimore, 21, 7 Castle Brewer Court, was

stopped at the Interstate-4 rest area by Lake Mary police Wednesday. He was charged with having a revoked driver's license, habitual traffic violator.

#### incidents reported to Sanford police

OAn estimated \$4,993 in scubs equipment and other items were reported stolen Thursday from a residence and shed in the 500 block of Plumona Drive.

OA pressure washer valued at \$2,000 was said to have been stolen Thursday from the 100 block of E. 18th Street.

@Food valued at over \$50 was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 800 block of Mellonville Avenue.

ODishes and other items valued at \$3,915 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1200 block of Lincoln

OA burglary was reported at an unoccupied home by a lawn maintenance worker Thursday in the 1400 block of Locust Avenue. A window had been smashed open, but items which may be missing have not been determined

OA shotgun, pistol and TV set with a total value of \$600 were reported missing Thursday from a residence in the 2500

O A bullet came through the roof and over deaks Thursday at a business in the 400 block of Holly Avenue. Police have recovered one 45 caliber shell.

Two TVs and a VCR valued at \$400 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 800 block of W. 22nd Street. OA TV and telephone valued at \$205 were reported stol Thursday from a residence in the 1300 block of Oleander

OA burglary was reported Thursday at the snack shop at the fleminole County courthouse, 301 N. Park. Police said someone took a key from a drawer, unlocked the money container and removed \$200 from it; but leaving \$155 in the container. Police

unid the key was returned to its original location."

OA lawnmower valued at \$410 was reported stolen
Thursday from a fenced yard in 1800 black of Locust

OA residential burglary was reported Thursday in the 400 block of Orange Avenue. Police said someone broke into the home before 6 a.m., and removed a pair of blue shorts, jeans. and a wallet with 96 from the resident's bedroom, while the resident was reportedly sleeping.

#### Incident reports

 Sheriff's deputies say an outdoor sir conditioning unit was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence on Bit N Bridle Place, in Sanford Trail Estates

Sanford police are investigating a reported theft of a bank bag Tuesday from a business in the 400 block of S. French Avenue. Police said the bag contained an estimated \$710 in currency and \$1.143 in checks.

A storage room was reportedly burglarized Tuesday in the 2900 block of W. Airport Blvd. Items taken included \$900 in mechanics tools and \$600 worth of other items.

Hand tools and fishing equipment valued at \$300 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a storage shed in the 600 block of E. 14th Street.

A burglary was reported in a business office Tuesday in the 300 block of Upsala Road. No items were immediately reported

• Eleven billets of aluminum, each weighing 78 pounds. were reportedly stolen Tuesday from the fenced compound of a business in the 2500 block of Jewett Lane.

Terry Cordell Wallace, 37, 605 Park, Sanford, was served at warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of resisting an officer without violence.

OAngel Lewis Sanabria, 19, 3810 Elder Springs Drive. Sanford, was located at the jail Wednesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of criminal mischief.

Thurman Latherio Byrd, 27, 2370 Granby, was located by deputies during a traffic stop Wednesday in Midway. He was wanted on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless

OHeffrey David Conant, 34, 700 E. Airport Blvd., was arrested by deputies at his residence Wedneday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment, and a warrant for driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Michael William Miller, 48, 110 W. 13th Street, was located by deputies at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted on a warrant for grand theft.

#### Domestic problems

• Reginald Stafford, 37, 1323 Oleander Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday following a reported dispute with a woman. He was charged with aggravated domestic violence, and lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child.

•John Anthony Fioravanti, 29, 900 E. Airport Blvd., was arrested by Sanford police at his place of employment Tuesday, following a report altercation with his wife at their home. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

 Christine E. Hayes, 35, and Gregory Rios, 31, both of 170 Lakeside Drive, Sanford, were arrested by deputies at their residence Wednesday following a dispute. Each was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence.

• Rachel Summer Anderson, 24, 110 Riverbend, Lake Mary, was arrested on Rising Sun Blvd. by deputies Wednesday following a fight with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

OCharles Albert Peel, 18, 820 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday, in response to a disturbance call. Peel was charged with resisting an officer without violence.



Dr. Gerald Elliott, left, and Terry Douglas, were among the many cooks and servers Friday, at a spechetti dinner at the Seminole High School caleteria. The event, sponsored by the Band Parents Association, was held to raise money for band uniforms, instruments, and other needs. No setimate of the total amount raised Friday was immediately

## Discovery set to head home Stormy weather factor in shuttle's landing

ociated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston -NASA watched uncertain Florida weather today, hoping to bring Discovery home after a 10-day mission that included climate research, robotic manufacturing and the first untethered

## Child support collection lagging

TALLAHASSEE - The state tools over the job of collecting delinquent child support pay-ments 24s months ago, is still trying to come to grips with the enormity of the task.

The Department of Highth and Rehabilitative Services used to be in charge of child-support enforcement.

However, state lawmakers this spring decided the revenue agency would be better at collection than a social service

But HRS records are so sketchy that the Department of Revenue has no idea just how many cases it has inherited. according to Revenue

spokeswoman Donna O'Neal.
"We have no faith in HRS's accounting system." O'Neal said. "The records we inherited are in a shambles."

O'Neal said all the HRS data has been toosed because the numbers can't be verified.

At a July press conference marking the transfer of the child-support enforcement division, state officials said Florida has more than I million open child support cases.

They also announced that fewer than 25 percent of families owed support actually receive full payment each month.

Revenue Director Larry Fuchs said enforcement measures include garnishing deadbeat parenta' wages, revoking their professional licenses, placing liens on their property or assets and suspending their driver's

But it could be a year before a significant division overhaul and greater enforcement kick in, and collection methods may need to be redesigned for greater effectiveness.

The system we were handed was dysfunctional," O'Neal told The Florida Times-Union in a Sunday story. "It took 20 years to create this system. We can't fix it overnight."

The Revenue Department said it won't begin to know the extent of the problem until early studies are completed in November.

Last year. HRS had a budget of \$107 million and just over 2.000 employees to run the Division of Child Support Enforcement.

Anne Donovan, former HRS assistant secretary for childsupport enforcement, said the Revenue Department is exaggerating the problem as a tactic to lower collection expectations.

Donovan said HRS was stuck with a faulty computer system. now the subject of a lawsuit. which caused glitches in collecting and filing clients' cases. But those kinks should be ironed out by January when computer problems are fixed, she said.

The space shuttle and its six astronauts were set to land at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 2:23 p.m. EDT, but stormy weather was forecast. NASA could send the shuttle to Edwards Air Force Base in California later in the

"It's been a great mission to planet Earth," Mission Control told the crew in this morning's wake-up call. "I think it's cafe to my we've demonstrated a new technology for studying our planet's atmosphere. Unfortu-nately, it's time to return."

"Well, you never can tell." replied commander Richard Richards. "Maybe our planet's atmosphere will keep us up here one more day."

Discovery pilot L. Blaine Hammond Jr. said the crew was looking forward to some earthly pleasures - showers, for one.

"It's pretty fatiguing up here," Hammond said Sunday. "I think getting home, getting a good shower and some good old earthbound things we enjoy.

However, of course. I think given another day or so to be up here if we had the chance, we'd all jump at it just because it's an opportunity so rare," he said.

The astronauts, launched into orbit Sept. 9. achieved everything they set out to do. They released and retrieved a sungazing satellite, collected data on shuttle exhaust plumes and assisted ground controllers with

a weather-scanning laser.

The high point was Friday's 7-hour spacewalk by Mark Lee and Carl Meade, using a slimmed-down version of the jet pack employed in the last untethered spacewalk 10 years ago.

The new pack is intended to be used as an emergency rescue device for future space station

Lee described the spacewalk as a once-in-a-lifetime "special

"There's a mix between having to concentrate very hard on maneuvers to make sure you do them right ... and the exhilaration of seeing some sights that I'm probably never going to see again and never experience."

We to Herr For for

A \$25 million laser machine spent more than 50 hours flashing light pulses at clouds, at-mospheric particles and the Earth's surface. A telescope on board gathered the reflected laser light for a study of global

One target was Typhoon Meliana in the Pacific Ocean. Discovery flew directly over the storm's eye. allowing atmospheric scientists to record cloud heights and densities throughout Melissa.

Such information eventually

could help meteorologists gauge the strength and life span of such storms, said project scientist Pat McCormick

The first U.S. robot in space, a 250-pound machine called Romps, zipped through its work in Discovery's cargo bay. It removed 100 semiconductor crystals from storage racks and placed them in furnaces while the astronauts slept.



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#### EDITORIAL

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## At the touch of a button

Having another car will impove one's hearing. We may be headed in that direction insofar as law enforcement is concerned.

Avis Inc., the rental car company is starting the project. In South Florida, they are equipping a few rental vehicles with Emergency Police Alert systems.

According to an Avis spokesworman, the device is similar to having the ability to phone 9-1-1 at the touch of a button. The device has been developed by a company in Mismil, and is planned for the entire Avis fleet over the next few years.

How many times have motorists seen crimes being committed or seen suspicious activities which may be illegal? Waiting until one arrives at his or her destination to phone information to the appropriate law enforcement agency is often too late. As such, people will believe it doesn't help, and won't make that call.

We hope that automobile manufacturers will eventually have these items installed on all new vehicles being built, and made available for those already in existence.

There is a great deal of talk about crime problems. Crime is in Sanford. Seminole County, the entire state and nation, it cannot be considered something which is happening only in a particular community, although some have more crime than others.

If people have the ability to call for help immediately, without waiting to reach a phone, the dispatching of an officer can be quicker, and hopefully, be of better service in finding law breakers.

There is a constant need for private individuals to be on the lookout for problems. It is tantament to having additional eyes helping in law enforcement.

With this rain device in our vehicles, it will be additional ears as well.

We commend Avis for this additional item in its rental cars. We hope it won't be long before they are available nationwide.

We especially hope they will also be added to private vehicles as soon as possible. They would be less expensive than having a mobile telephone, and according to word about how they operate, a great deal easier to use, with only a flip of a button.

The world of progress is moving forward. It's a good move.

#### LETTER

#### No to net ban

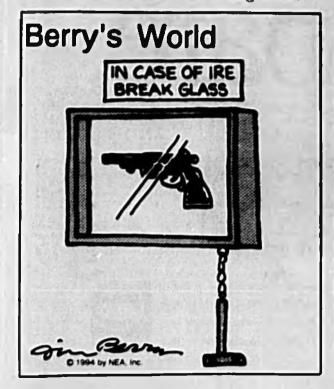
There are several aspects of the net ban that people have not explored. Do you know that the entire white shrimp industry will be shut down? White shrimp have the sweetest, most delicate flavor of Florida's shrimp species. They are born, breed and die within three miles of the beach. Because shrimp boats will be moved three miles out, there will be no more harvest of this species.

Stone crab and blue crab harvest will be affected through a loss of bait. There is no way to import bait to use in crab traps economically. "Stone Crab Joes," the famous stone crab restaurant, once tried to import bait, but gave it up as a lost cause. If you are able to buy bait economically, the cost of trucking it in, and renting freezer space, soon make it a losing proposition.

Grouper and snapper require balt, mostly caught by nets. The bottom line is that more than fishing nets will be affected. If you enjoy any type of fresh, locally produced. Florida scafood, the net ban will affect you directly or indirectly.

If you refuse to sacrifice quality scafood, vote NO on Amendment 3, Nov. 8!

Kelly Madley Englewood, FL



#### NAT HENTOFF

## Drug law: Cruel and usual punishment

Nelson Rockefeller, the late governor of New York, is remembered by many in the art world as an enthustantic, sophisticated collector. For many New Yorkers in prison, however, he to remembered as the author of the 1973 Rockefeller Drug Sentencing Laws, whose harsh mandatory minimums helped lead the way nationally to reducing judges' discretism in sentencing.

Home years ago, I saked Gov. Marto M. Cuomo if he might try to move the legislature to make those lows more humane. He said he didn't think the legislature could be budged. But, as a political leader, shouldn't he try? No comment. Nor certainly is there a chance now to make the Rockefeller drug lows more flexible when fear of crime is chronic.

Recently, several lower court judges in New York did take the risk of softening a young woman's long prison term because they were appalled at the damage the Hocksrieller law would have done to the rest of her life. Their attempt failed when they were reversed by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

What has happened to Angels Thompson is hardly unique. In 1988, when she was 17, she was arrested after making a single sale of crack cursine to an undercover police officer. (There was no other criminal activity on her record.)

Norman Little according to the distribution in the Court of Apple jor drug-nelling operation in

The 17-year old "had grown up to a variety of places and under neveral differences to the police onle to the police A-1 friony because it weight 2.3 grams alrea than one-tenth of an ounce over the next lower level

On a pien bargain, she was offered four years to life, but after insisted on her right to trial. After was convicted. The penalty for an A-1 felony is a mandatory indeterminate sentence, with a min-

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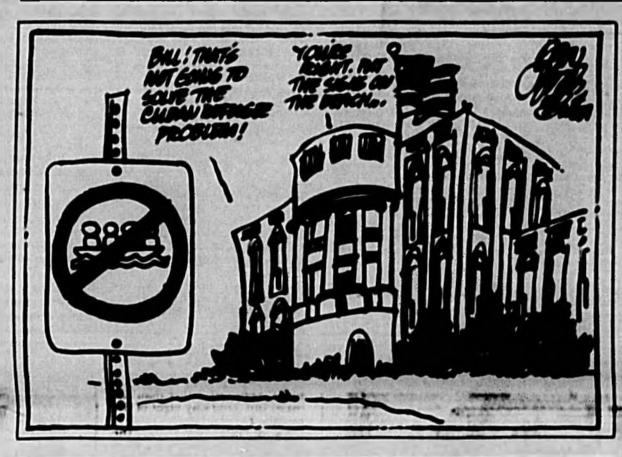
The trial judge. Juanita Ring Newton, religited. The minimum mandatory sentence, she juied, would be cruel and unusual punishment under the Eighth Americanent. Instead, she sente a Angela Thompson to eight years to life injudge networkedged that the legislature decreed a tougher minimum, but she added "I think it is still the low of this country that the punishment must fit the crime. After all, this was "a single transgression of the low."

The case went up one level to the Appellate Division. A majority on that hence also refused to go rigidly by the book, and upheld the lower sentence of the trial judge. Said appellate justice Sadney Aach.

"A system of justice which mendates a 15 year prime entence, as a minimum on a 17 year old girl, who was not cared for by her parents and (was) under the domination of her uncle also mendates a lifetime of crime. And imposes on the cumumity, upon release, a woman who may be incapable of anything but criminal activity. If we do not attempt to rehabilitate such provide measurement measurement as well."

young prople we condemn ourselves as well.

Again the prosecution appealed this lower sentence in the name of the people.



#### HODDING CARTER

## Radical surgery won't cure Haiti

As this is written, Gunga Dan Raiher is in Haili, ready to pretend he is a working reporter when the American invasion occurs. Nothing could be more indicative of the pseudoseriousness of President Clinton's first major venture in muscular foreign policy. Wro ig on every count, an invasion of Haili represents (1) a forced march back to the future. (2) an expensive, demeaning exercise in presidential damage control, or (3) both.

That is not the way it is being presented by the president and his earnest minions, none of whom apparently have the strength of character to resign in the face of terminal foolishness. America's credibility is at stake, they say. Belief in our commitment to human rights rests on a decisive blow. What we intend is simply the restoration of the democratically elected president of Haiti. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, to his rightful place, a venture endorsed by the United Nations.

All this is said with a straight face by men and women who have kowtowed to China's aging totalitarians, wassed as Bosnia, a sovereign member state of the U.N., was hacked to pieces, and hemmed and hawed while the genocidal butchers of Rwanda did their work.

Let it be stated categorically. It is not American credibility that is at stake in Haiti. It is Bill Clinton's. What's more, overthrowing Haiti's tinpot dictators will do nothing for either.

The president's credibility was all but shredded when the vessel carrying American forces turned around and fled from Port-au-Prince, while a ragtag gang of thugs rioted on the docks. If force was going to be used, that was the time to use it, in the face of deliberate physical provocation and the express repudiation of a solemn agreement. It should have been done quickly, efficiently and without bombast. It would have been justifiable on almost every count, backed by the American people and supported by Congress.

Now it is months later, and squashing the nasty little men who run Haiti will not easily erase that painful picture, made all but ineradicable by time. What it will do is revive memories of older, no less painful images. Cold-blooded interventionism -- and that is what this slow-motion invasion is -- was once a U.S. specialty in the Western Hemisphere. Ronald Reagan renewed the patent for such famous victories in his invasion of Grenada, population 140,00, over a decade ago. Bill Clinton's foreign policy was supposed to be different, a new policy for the post-Cold War era. Some difference!

But there is more than one similarity. President Reagan, following in a direct line of precedent from his recent Democratic and Republican predecessors, stoutly resisted congressional involvement in his overseas adventures. Democrats protested, claiming correctly that the Constitution gives Congress the power to declare war. Lo and behold, however, Bill Clinton, anti-war protester of the 1980s and 1970s, is a born-again Reaganite, and the Democratic congressional leadership meekly acquiesces. Congress is not to be let in on the decision-making (though, as with all of the

president's positions, this was subject to change late last week.)

week.) Parenthetically. the less said about Republican hypocrisy on this score, the better. "Let us vote, let us vote," they clamor, just as they clamored with equal volume against similar Democratic demands when Nixon. Reagan and Bush were president. As with thieves, there is apparently no honor among partisan poli-

What's the hurry?
We are a great
power. We could af

we are a great power. We could afford to wait, tightening the screws week by week, intensifying the pressure, ensuring that the Haitian cabal finally understood that their old paymasters and mentors across the Potorgae in Washington could no longer protect them. Whatever the expense of an embargo, whatever the suffering of the boat people and the embarrasament of the refugee holding pens at Guantanamo, nothing can match the cost, suffering and consequences of an invasion.

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None of this is to argue against the use of American power in the pursuit of national defense, peace or the requirements of international law. There are times and places that dictate its use, as in Bosnia at several points over the past two years. Large issues, such as the integrity of a nation-state in the face of external aggression, require bold steps, not for reasons of theory but of practical necessity. A world unsafe for Bosnia is a world unsafe for us all.

But Haiti, whose tortured past is no argument against its right to a better future, is a case whose outcome affects only Haiti. Setting it right requires consistent, firm treatment, not radical surgery.

#### JACK ANDERSON

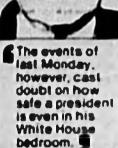
## White House security gaps

WASHINGTON — President Clinion has been warned repeatedly by the Secret Service to curtail his morning jugs around Washington because there's only so much protection even a phalana of agents can provide on city streets.

The events of last Monday, however, cast doubt on how safe a president in even in his White House testronen. Fortunately, the first family was operating last Sunday night occurs the attent of Illustration.

the street at filair linuse while repairs were being male to the White House air conditioning system and the Clintons in no danger from the amali plane that cranhed onto the South Lawn,

rity was one of the topical President flush discussed with us during an Oval Office interview back in 1989. Dismussing concerns raised by security experts that the White House has little defense against airborne suicide attacks flush toldus.



"You're talking with a man who is old enough to remember the kamikaze pilots of World War II... whose ship was attacked by such pilots. So I remember it personally and vividly, and I know what damage someone intent on sacrificing one's own life can do driving a plane."

In the annals of White House security breaches, threats tend to fall into two categories: Those with political motivations, and those who act out of psychological instability. In the past, we have reported on both.

In June 1989, we reported the story of an Iranian pilot who claimed he was trained for suicide missions against possible targets in America. Upon defecting to the United States, the pilot, Houshang Mortezai, told U.S. intelligence officers how he was trained with an elite group of others to be a suicide pilot for terrorist missions.

"I belong to one of the kamikaze units of the new frantan terrorist army." Mortezai told intelligence officers. "I was selected along with 32 other pilots to undergo training in Won San. North Korea, during 1982."

Mortezal went on to explain how he and his fellow pilots trained in single-engine Swiss Pilatus planes. "We hedge-hopped, touching tree branches and flew under bridges. They had us do the most unbelievable somersaults. American intelligence agents later helped corroborate this account by confirming that a Swiss company had delivered about 80 Pilatus PC-7 aircraft to fran for "crop dusting" purposes. The aircraft could easily be converted into flying suicide machines.

Although politically motivated terrorism remains a threat, the acts of a lone lunatic can be just as dangerous. Such was the case on George Washington's birthday in 1974, when an unemployed Philadelphia man tried to hijack a plane at Baltimore-Washington International Airport. He intended to crashdive it into the White House. After firing his way onto the plane, killing two people, the man was wounded by a guard's buillet. He then turned the gun on himself.

Samuel Joseph Byck described his plan, which he called "Operation Fundora Box," in a tape that he recorded more than a month before the attempted hijacking. Just hours before his date with destiny. Byck mailed the

tape to us.
"Whoever dies in Project Pandora Box, will be directly attributable to Watergate scandals," Byck told us on the tape.



#### All were winners at open house

Ronald McDonald, in person, was on hand Fiday at the new Lakeside McDonalds Restau-rant, 112 S. French Ave. in Sanford. The event was a drawing for three new bikes, to celebrate the grand opening of the restaurant. Two of the winners with Ronald in top photo are: Ryan Sullivan (left) and Tom Carturight (right) both of Sanford, who were the recipients of the sporty twowheelers. In lower photo, with Mallory Givens who seems to be enjoying every minut of the fun.



#### Building

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percent increase over August 1993. Housing permits are up 13 percent for the year over the same period a year ago, according to a monthly report released by the county.

New commercial construction continues to increase as well. The county issued six permits last month for new commercial structures, double the three

issued by the county in August 1993. The county has issued 72 percent more permits for new commercial construction so far this year over last year. Commercial alterations remained constant last month at 12, although permitting activity is up

13 percent for the year. Overall permitting showed a slight increase when comparing

August 1993 and last month. A total of 711 building permits were issued by the county last month, compared to 665 a year ago. Total permitting activity for the past 11 months is still below last year's totals because of the impacts of the March 1992 hailstorms which damaged so many south Seminole County

## Widening

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for this relatively small area," he said, "that if it would be put out for bids. We will also be able to do it as

time and equipment is available. rather than having to make demands on a completion time."

on 13th as well as Celery. The majority of the work will be done on 13th Street from Sanford Part of the improvements will Avenue to the first alley way be the placement of new asphalt toward the west.

#### DEATHS

#### DORIS E. HOYT

Doris E. Hoyt, 69, Palmetto Ave., Longwood, died Friday, Sept. 16, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 19, 1925 in Kings Mountain, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was owner and operator of Hoyt Real Estate Co. She was Protestant.

Survivors include son. Vince "Decker" Vargus, California: daughters, Cynthia D. Quaters, Apopka, Marily Elsele, Jacksonville: five grandchildren: one great-grandchild.

Loomis Funeral Home. Apopka, in charge of arrange-

#### FAYE B. JEWELL

Faye B. Jewell, 92, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994 in Brown County, Indiana Born May 3. 1902 in Brown County, she moved to Sanford in 1972. She was a retired school teacher. She

was a member of Eastern Star. Survivors indude daughter. Betty Denman, Sanford; five

grandchildren: seven greatgrandchildren: two great-great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home-Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

#### CURTIS MATTHEW **JOHNSON**

Curtis Matthew Johnson, infant, S. Palmetto Drive, Sanford, died Friday, Sept. 16, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include father. Matthew Johnson, Sanford: mother, Brenda Robinson, Sanford; brothers, Timothy, Cody Robinson, both of Sanford; maternal grandparents Jerry and Rose Bemusdaffer. Sanford: paternal grandparents. Curtis and Bette Jean, Sanford: paternal great-grandmother.

Agnes V., Sanford Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

#### Joseph John Toppi SR.

Joseph John Toppi Sr., 70 Palm Valley Drive, Oviedo, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 21, 1924 in Philadelphia, he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was an operating engineer. He was Catholic. He belonged to Disabled American Veterans of World War II. VFW of Sanford. and International Union of Operating Engineers.

Survivors include sisters. Dolores Hughes, Winter Springs, Christine Rastell, Pennsylvania, Rosemarie Natale, Daytona Beach; brother, John, Bellmaur,

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

## **Hunt for Islamic terrorists** leads to Brazil border area

lated Press Writer

POZ DO IGUACU. Brasti -The heavily forested junction of Brazil. Paragusy and Argentina on the Parama River is a hub of lewicanness where almost anything or anyone can be bought, said or hidden.

Smugglers move liquor. rictronic goods, cocaine, refu-gres, even babies, among the three countries. Brothel owners pay sex traders to bring in teen-age prostitutes. Arms

olice and intelligence agents are investigating rumors that Foe do Iguacu and Cludad del Este, just across the Parana in Paragusy, are hideouts or bases for Islamic terrorists.

for Islamic terrorists. nts from Israel, the United Argentina and Brasil are trying to determine whether Araba who live in the region have links to the bombing of the lartest Embansy in Buenos Aires that took 20 lives in 1982 or to the July 18 car bombing of a Jewish center there that killed

Philip Wilcox Jr., U.S. State epartment coordinator for materiorism, and terrorist cells" of Heshalish, a Shitte hallon group supported by Iran. ere operating in the region. "There is a growing body of ridence that those criminal acta

were carried out by Hezboliah terrorists," he said after visiting Cluded del Este and Buenos

Aires in September.
Although there is no proof that Araba were involved in the July bombing, police have detained and questioned doors of recent immigrants from Lebanon, where Hezbolish is based. here Hezbollah is based. About 1,000 fundament

Shittes have arrived illegally in

guacu since 1992, according to Brazil's federal police. This is the

group under suspicion. Brazilian soldiers and federal police have searched Arabowned ranches, gun shops and residences along the borders with Paraguay and Argentina and on the frontier with Uruguay several hundred miles to the south.

The effort has angered pro-minent Araba.

minent Araba.

"For God's sake, leave us alone," said Kamai Osman, 43, owner of a shopping center and discount variety store in Fos do Iguacu, who immigrated from Lebanon in 1951.

"We want to work, to live in peace," he said. "This type of ysteria hurts our busin Who knows? We could have a Jewish fanatic come here and set off a bomb because of this

elee propaganda." Paraguayan and Brazilian potice say there have been four formb threats in the area in two months, three in Cluded del Este and one in For do Iguacu. In July, police found a small bomb outside an office building of Arab businessmen in Cluded del Este. No one has claimed responsibili-ty for any of the incidents. Arabs have long been a part of Benetition.

Brazilian culture, achieving nence in business, politics and the arts. Many were Lebanese Christians who fled persecution in the 1860s and, after World War I, rule by the Ottoman Empire. As Christians, they faced little overt prejudice.
Many became traders in

duty-free Cluded del Este, or merchants who bought goods there to resell in For do Iguacu or Puerto Iguazu, Argentina, the

third border town. Most of the Arabs who arrived

Cuided del Este and Foz do after 1975 were Shitte or Sunni Muslims fleeing the Lebanese civil war that began that year. Wilson Romao, chief of the

Brazilian federal police, said in February that five Arab men had approached arms traffickers to buy plastic explosives and assault rifles. He told the newsweekly isto E that the border region offered "all of the facilities for the acquisition of arms and eventual escape useful for terrorist operations.

In March, responding to intelligence reports of wespons stockpiles and guerrilla activity, soldiers raided cattle ranches bought by Araba in recent years along Brazil's unpatrolled border

with Uruguay.
"We found nothing, but we're atill worried about foreigners gaining control of our southern borders," a ranking army commander said, on condition of anonymity.

After the July bombing in Buenos Aires, Argentine and Paraguayan authorities began

interrogating new Lebanese immigrants who lacked papers.

Paragusyan police also detained a Lebanese merchant and a woman who claimed they witnessed the bombing and knew Arabs who financed the attack. Both were released for lack of evidence.

On the Argentine side of the border, police detained five Lebanese citizens for question-ing early in September, includ-ing a 16-year-old boy.

"This is a witch hunt," se Hassen Wahab, treasurer of the Islamic Cultural Center in Fox do iguacu. "If a terrorist came to me for help, I would go to the police. Terrorists should have their hands cut off."

## Lake Mary City Commission agenda

#### By MOS PPOPAGE Horald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission will hold this week. The meeting however. has been scheduled for Tuesday night. Sept. 20, rather than the usual tird Thursday night of the month.

As of late last week, the following items have been listed on the agenda.

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OSpecial Presentations -(None listed as of last week) Citizen participation

• Reports of City Manager (see • Reports of Mayor, Commis-

sioners, City Attorney. Ordinance - 2nd reading -Setting the flocal year 1995 miliage rate (public hearing)

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Vacating a portion of Lot 11, Technology Park. Brian Walsh, Collage Design Builder. Ordinance — 1st reading — Providing for drug free/alcohol

free work place (public hearing) • Resolution - Amending fiscal year 1994 budget

• Resolution — Designating certain persons to conduct the city's financial business. Adjournment.

As of late last week, the following items have been listed on the agenda for the City Manager's report:

• Request commission ratify labor agreement between the Central Florida Police Benevolent Association and the City of Lake Mary.

• Request commission approval of solid waste and recycling interlocal agreement with Seminole County.

• Request commission waive sealed bid requirements for beautification of E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Phase II.

•Request commission renew **Boulevard Maintenance Contract** with Metroscape Corporation for a term of one year in the amount of \$30,184.20.

• Request commission award bid for Central Park pump and irrigation system to Landform of Central Florida, Inc., in the amount of \$8,150.

• Report from community development director regarding building department fees resolu-

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#### Deal everts Haitlen invesion

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration clinched a last minute deal to avert a hostile invasion of Hall but now has to ensure the agreement to remotate President Jean Bestrand Arietide is carried out.

U.S. troops this morning were poised to go ashore in a "permissive" environment. The Pentagon's invasion commander, Army Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, headed to meet with Lt. Gen. Racul Cedras, the chief of Haitian armed forces who overthrew Aristide three years ago. Shelton was to inform Cedras in Port Au Prince how the U.S. forces would come

The peaceful entry of the troops was agreed in the 11th-hour deal by Hait's military leaders to relinquish power in exchange for amnesty and a postponement of their departure until Oct. 15 or parliamentary approval of the amnesty, whichever comes

The invasion was to have begun Sunday evening. The Pentagon dispatched its planes at 6.47 p.m. But they were recalled 73 minutes later after word came from former President Carter in Port Au Prince that the Haitian leaders had finally agreed to step down and let Arietide return to power.

#### Early morning decision

WASHINGTON - The time all presidents dread had come. For Clinton, it was 1 p.m., and his defence secretary gave him two options: Dispatch paratrospers and go as planned or cancel the military strike, giving negotiators more time.
"Pack 'em!" Clinton replied. And the invasion force was

headed for Hatti

The order put in place a odd scenario, with Clinton responsible for an investon force in the air and a negotiating learn on the ground. Senior administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the invasion would have taken place Sunday night — if not for the sheer stubbornness of former President Carter.

#### Haitian leader pleads for calm

PORT-AU-PRINCE -- The figurehead president of Hatti pleaded for calm when American troops land today to enforce an agreement that will oust the military leaders and restore exiled President Jean-Hertrand Aristide to power.

The last-minute accord, reached Sunday after President Clinton ordered American paratmopers into the air, halted a land, sea and air assault by American forces.

The capital was generally quiet after midnight, but there was scattered gunfire earlier after an American delegation headed by former President Jimmy Carter ended two days of intense talks with Lt. Gen Raoul Cedrus and Brig Gen. Philippe Biamby, army chief of staff

The generals who toppled Aristide in September 1991 backed down in the face of overwhelming military might and agreed to let American forces enter the country peacefully to oversee the transfer of power.

#### Fighting worst in six months

SARAJEVO - The U.N. commander in Boania in warning the government and rebel Serba to stop a sudden surge of fighting in Sarajevo or face action that could include NATO air strikes.

Ethnic purges in the Serb-held northeast, meanwhile, drove some 1,300 tearful and weary Muslims from their homes to the safety of the northern city of Tuzia.

In all, shout 9.000 non-Berbs have been forced from their homes in northwest and northeast Bosnia since mid-July. More

refugees were expected today.

Mortar shells, machine-gun fire and anti-aircraft fire erupted Sunday in Sarajevo in the worst fighting in more than six months. The fighting wounded at least eight people and sent residents scurrying for cover.

#### Irish faction to travel to Washington

Leaders from both si new of Mouthfall Helmud sectarian divide go to Washington this week to argue their cases, emphasizing the importance of U.S. opinion as they grope for a peace acttlement.

The Irish Republican Army's declaration of an open-ended truce has raised hopes that peace may be at hand at last in the British province, where 25 years of sectarian and political strife has killed more than 3,100 people.

Roman Catholic nationalists who seek an end to British rule and unification with Ireland want Washington to help get Sinn Fein, the IRA-allied political party, involved as soon as possible in peace talks. Pro-British Profesiants want to dampen U.S.

#### enthusiasm for the 19-day-old IRA truce. Amtrak derailment remembered

MOBILE - Every time a train whistles. Eather Lou Lucius shivers at a fresh memory of screams in a dark Alabama bayou.

Mrs. Lucius was aboard Amtrak's coast-to-coast Sunset Limited that derailed one year ago, on Sept. 22, as it hurtled over a remote bridge rammed by a barge moments earlier.

Most of the passengers made it out of the harrowing mix of bayou water, flaming diesel fuel, glass shards and upended rail

But 47 people - 42 passengers, three engineers and two crew members - died in Amirak's worst disaster, an accident that exposed the need for greater rail and barge safety on backwaler routes in America. More than 100 of the 210 people aboard were injured.



## Many Haitian exiles angry Reaction bittersweet to Haitian accord

By BBBB Deameuts Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Many Haltinn extles are any that the agreement between the United States and Haiti does not force strong man Rooul Cedras out of power immediately.

A crowd of about 75 people blocked a downtown street late Sunday in front of the Hattian Refugee Center in Miami, which has more Haitian exites than any other U.S. city.

"Jimmy Carter hypocrite. Cedras must go," they chanted. "Bill Chinton hypocrite.

edras must go." More than 150 Haitiens listened to President Clinton's announcement of an accord — negotiated in part by former President Carter — that allows Lt. Gen. Cedras and other key figures until Oct. 18 to

relinquish power.

They sat expressionless in and outside the refugee center, many not understanding the broadcast in English. But when one man yelled "Oct. 15" in Creale, their expressions turned to shock and anger.

"They should force (the military leaders) into the trunk of a plane and dump them wherever they want." Samedi Floruii said.

They have to leave now. Now. Now. Now." "It's not fair to leave them there, not even

The agreement will pave the way for the eventual return to power of Hall's democratically elected president. Jean Bertrand Artisle Clinton and

to the refugee center, another group of more than 100 Hattians prayed in Creule. Tante VII said she prays every day that Aristide would be restored.

"I feel great," she said through tears. "I am happy because God has helped me. He has helped Halti."

As cars passed through Little Hatti during Clinton's news conference, many drivers honked their horns and cherred and waved. But the crowd grew larger and more disappointed as the news spread that Certras would not be leaving immediately.

"Cedras kills people, Cedras will keep killing people," and Louis Dargent. "I want Cedrus to leave right now." U.S. Sen. Connie Mack. a Florida Re-

publican, said he was pleased a military

invasion had been averted. But, he said, he hoped the Haitian leaders would not go buck on their agreement to step down.

"The Haltian military has broken agree-ments in the past," Mack anid in a statement. "I hope this time they will step down for good and allow democracy to be reestablished."

Mack anid the threat of an int crisis would remain lemninent for Florida

until democracy is restored to find.

Meanwhile in Jacksonville, N.C., familie
of Merines from Camp Legans were n Beved.

"I was pretty auntous the past few slays, but it looks like everything will be fine now," College Seasons said.

Her husbarid, Sgt. Michael Seat shoul 1,800 other Marines were at

amphibious assault ship USS Wesp.
"To some degree I'm relieved, but I'll be completely relieved when I pick my husband up and bring him home," said Kelly Goddard, whose husband, Capt. Brent Goddard is also stationed off the Hattien



#### Bridging the gap

Bunny Ciaramitero, left, executive director of The Sanford Bridge, welcomed on-lookers to the dedication of the residental drug?alcohol treatment center at Bixth Street and Holly Avenue Fri-day. Other speakers included Mayor Bettye Smith, seated behind Claramitaro, Harry K. Singletary Jr., secretary of the Florida Department of Correc-tions, Circuit Court Judge O.H. Ealon Jr. and Harry Dodd, director of Probation and Parole Services Program office for the DOC Nonviolent offenders with drug or alcohol problems may be ordered to complete the treatment program as an alternative to prison. The 85-bed facility is privately owned and accepts private clients as well as the 45-beds reserved for use by DOC.

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## Deaf beauty queen starts down long road

1994-02/23

By JOHN CURRAN **Associated Press Writer** 

America.

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ATLANTIC CITY- With three hours of sleep behind her and a roomful of reporters in front of her, Heather Whitestone demonstrated again the poise and determination that helped her become the first deaf Miss

She made people repeat their questions. She told photographers to stop shooting because their flashes prevented her from reading lips.

And when a persistent reporter looked puzzled at one answer,

she turned the tables. "Let me almost all her hearing at age 155 know what you don't understand," she said.

And so it went Sunday as Whitestone, 21, of Birmingham. Ala., began her yearlong reign as Misa America. She received a new red con-

vertible, romped on the Atlantic City beach and serenely stood for photograph after photograph on the Boardwalk, where the pageant started 74 years ago.

'The most handicapped (person) in the world is a negative thinker." she said.

Whitestone, a junior at dacksonville State University, just

after a reaction to a shot. She reads lips, uses a hearing aid and knows sign language.

She needed six years of speech

therapy to learn how to say her last name. Her platform is telling young

people - not only those with disabilities - that anything is possible

She quoted Helen Keller -"Know your problems but don't let them master you" - and recalled how her mother told her that the last four letters of

American spell lean Sunday's news conference was

just the first of many for Whitestone, Miss America usually travels about 20,000 miles a month for speaking engagements, presentations and other appearances.

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Jayne Bray, chairwornan of the Miss America Pageant board, said it won't be easy for Whitestone.

'Maybe she won't be able to give a speech as long as a normal Miss America might give," Bray said. "Maybe we are all going to have to go out and learn a little bit of sign language to help her out, which would be wonderful.

#### BRIEF

#### Fiorida Habtone hold on No. 1

CAINESVILLE - Florida opened its lead over

CAINESVELE — Plottels opened its lend over Nebraska in the AP poll after handing Tenneaue its worst home defeat in 70 years, 31-0.

The Gators received 33 first place votes and 1.507 points from a nationwide media panel. Nebraska, which defeated visiting UCLA 49-21, got 20 first-place votes and 1.490 points.

Nebraska is No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN conches poil, but UF is just six points behind.

Florida State remained third in the AP poll with three first-place votes and 1.376 points. Idle Michigan held fourth with 1.336 points.

Penn State is No. 5, followed by Miami, Colorado, Arizons, Notre Dame and Auburn.

#### FAMU players MEAC's best

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Ray Domingo and Rod Williams of Florida A&M were named the

offensive and defensive players of the week in the Mid-Eastern Athlette Conference. Domingo pamed for 264 yards and two touchdowns in a 36-34 loss to Jackson State. The 6-1, 212 pound juntor quarterback from Lakewood, Calif., hit 19 of 32 powers

Williams, a 63, 277-pound sophomore de-fensive end from Medison, had eight tackles, including three sacks and five for losses.

Mismiss Al Shell of South Carolina State, a

6-5, 200-pound guard, was named the offensive lineman of the week after keying the blocking in a 37-0 win over Charleston Southern.

#### Gerulaitis found deed

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - Vitas Gerulaitis, a free-spirited termis professional who won the 1977 Australian Open and later became a broadcaster, was found dead at a friend's home.

An autopsy on the 40-year-old was scheduled for today. Police said there was no indication of suspicious circumstances when they found Gerulaitin' body Sunday afternoon.

Gerulattie played tennie last Wednesday in Seattle on the Champions Tour, a circuit for men's players 35 and over. He withdrew from the event the next day because of a bad back.

Gerulattis was ranked No. 3 in 1977 and reached the finals of the U.S. and French Opens in 1979 and 1980. But cocaine use during the late 70s and 80s undercut his ability as a player. Gerulaitia, who left the main tour in 1985, worked a week ago for CBS at the U.S. Open as a studio analyst. He also played in the men's 35

#### **US wins first Presidents Cup**

and over doubles event during the tournament.

GAINESVILLE, Va. - The United States built a big lead, then survived some surprising late drama to win the first Presidents Cup with a 20-12 victory over the International team.

The U.S. team came into the day needing only five wins in singles to take the cup and quickly won four of the first five, only to watch the next four matches go to sudden-death playoffs.

But those playoffs became meaningless when Fred Couples stuck a 170-yard fron shot close enough to the hole on No. 18 to be given the birdie putt by Nick Price. Price then lost the match - and the Presidents Cup - when his

chip for a birdle to tie barely mised. in all, the United States won six of the 12 matches, lost two and four were halved.

#### Tracy gets first oval win

NAZARETH. Pa. - Paul Tracy finally got his first oval track win, leading the fifth 1-2-3 sweep of the season by Mariboro Team Penake in the Booch Spark Plug Grand Prix.

Taking the lead from pole-winning teammate Emerson Fittipulds on the first lap around the Roger Penake-owned one-mile Nazareth Speedway, Tracy led 192 of the 200 laps.

Al Unser Jr., who clinched the Indy-car PPG Cup championship last week, inished second, outdueling Fittipaldi, who wrapped up the

runner-up spot in the championship. Raul Boesel was four laps behind in fourth, followed by Stefan Johansson and Teo Fabi.

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☐ Seminole at Lk Brantley. JV, 6 p.m., V, 7 p.m.

☐ Boby Moore at Seminole. JV, 4 p.m.; V, 5 p.m.

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Dallas Cowboys at Detroit Lions, (L)

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BEST BETS ON TV

Bowling

POOTBALL

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Clake Howell at Lyman, 4 p.m.

## Muddy morning stars Locals lead harriers

## through Barnett slop

#### By Teary Belleting Horald Sports Editor

ORLANDO - Yuck

In conditions that would have tested the abilities of the hardiest 4 a 4 vehicle, the Lymon High School girle cross country least and the Lake Brantley boys equad put together superlative efforts in Bat-urday morning's Edgewater Invita-tional at Barnett Park.

Earlier in the morning, in the University of Central Florida Invitational. Lake Mary High School graduate DJ. Lewis won the men's race to lead Florida Invitational to the team title while Lake Howell graduate Miki Palumbo helped beenville to the women's les

title with her stath place finish.
The Lyman Greyhounds, led by Kelly Hudson's fourth-place finish in 12 minutes, 52 seconds, outproved Dr. Philips 83-99 to win the gris' team title while the Lake Brantley Patriota, paced by Tom Sanches's 12th-place finish in 17:00, were a close second to Edgewater. 82-94, in the boys' team standings.

"That's a big improvement," said Lake Brantiey coach Charlie Harris. "I didn't think that we'd be that

What we have to do from here is get more as a team and have some is finish further up in the race. have aix weeks before we find out where we really are, but this is a good indication of where we can

The races were run over a course covered either by standing water or mud. By the time they were finished, most of the competitors were covered from head to foot in conditions," and Harris. "What we did in we went out and competed

Led by Sanchez, Lake Brantley's five accoring runners all placed in the top 30. Omart Wise (17.46), Jeremy Boehl (17.47), and Brod Lang (17 48) were 17th, 18th, and 19th, respectively, while Aaron Meinwinkel came in 20th [18:08]. Also competing for the Patriota were Adam Williams [93rd, 20:06] and Greg Jaquierdo [1] 2th, 21:06].

Following the Patriota in the Class 6A boys standings were Lyman (third, 144), Oviedo (fourth, 161). Lake Howell (Mh. 163), and Lake Mary leighth. 230).

Doing the acoring for Lyman were Rob Evans (sixth, 16-28), David Kinsely (22nd, 17-54), Brian Richardson (34th, 18/12). Jason Scott (38th, 18 (6), and Brian Diebler (44th. 18:33). Ryan Baker (85th. 19:52) also run for the Greyhounds.

Making up Oviedo's learn acore were Scott Thelen (21st. 17:54), Ty Kracht (23rd, 17:55), Pete Buf-fington (26th, 18:06), Paul 1220 (37th, 18 (5), and J.P. Green (54th.

18:48). Ovjedo's other entrant was

Nich Panon (94th, 20.06).
The top five finishers for Lake Howell were Matt Miller (16th, 17:59).
Chris Kempink (32nd, 18:10). Bobby Firous (36th. 18:13), and Hyan McDermott (55th, 18:49). Also representing the Silver Howks were Cory Franks (76th, 19:35) and Craig Noyes (78th, 19:37).

Lake Mary's acorers were Si Williams (25th, 18.02), Aren Cook (35th, 18.12), Rich Heinaman (47th, 18:37). Eric Condon (59th, 19:01). and Kellen Williams (64th, 19:10).

Like the Lake Brantley boys, all five of the Lyman girls placed in the

Joining Hudson in securing the title for the Greyhounds were Marve Alford (11th. 13:53). Greans Rivers (16th, 14:10). Michelle Burger (24th, 14:24). and Joy Kaminaki (28th.

Falling in behind Lyman and Dr. Phillips in the Class 6A girls' team standings were Lake Mary (third. 170), Lake Brantley (fourth, 180), and Oviedo (stath, 223). Seminole, ☐See Running, Page 28

#### Dolphins find way to 'solve' Jets

#### AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Ingenuity, interceptions and Terry Kirby helped the Miami Dolphins halt the hex cast by the New York Jeta.

Kirby rushed for 100 yards, an injury-plagued defence intercepted four passes and Kelth Jackson improvised a lateral for a touchdown Sunday as unbeaten Miami handed New York its first

Miami (3-0) took sole possession of first place in the AFC East and best division rival New York for only the

accord time in the past seven trice.
"I was tired of losing to the Jets," said J.B. Brown, who had an interception to set up a touchdown. Tell all the New Yorkers that live down here that we kicked the Jets'

Dan Marino made Miami's domi-

passes for 289 yards and two scores. "I'm very proud of this team." coach Don Shula mid. "That was one outstanding effort."

The quick start bodes well for the Dolphins, who made the playoffs six of the seven previous times they began 3-0.

'It's a good feeling." Marino said. "a lot better than 2-1.

New York fell to 2-1.

'Miami gave us an old-fashioned beating," safety Romie Lott said. 'We realize we're not the Steelers

of the '70s or the Packers of the '60s," said Jefs quarterback Boomer Estason, who threw all four interceptions in Miami territory.

The Dolphins celebrated the NFL's "Throwbacks Weekend" by wearing uniforms from their 1972 perfect season, and at times, Miami looked like that run-oriented team. Second-year pro Kirby carried 15 times for his first 100-yard game. helping Miami keep the ball away from the Jets and wearing down their defense on a sunny, 90-degree

"The only way we're going to make it to 'The Show' is to both run Gee Dolphine, Page 2B

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Water, stectricity don't mix

While football players and cross country runners continue to ded with the wet conditions created by the recent spell of frequent rain, the swimmers in last Tuesday's meet between Lyman and Lake Mary were forced out of the pool midway through the event by the lightning that accompanied the cloudburst.

## Andersen, Saints' defense stymie Bucs

#### By PRES GGGNALL AP Sports Writer

TAMPA - The New Orleans Saints could always

depend on Morten Andersen and, until the last two weeks, their defense. Andersen remained steady Sunday and the defense

came back to life against Tampa Bay. The 13-year prokicked three first-half field goals and the Sainta, who yielded 68 points in the first two games of the season. made them stand Sunday for a 9-7 victory. The triumph enabled the Saints (1-2) to avoid their

worst start in 14 years, while denying Tampa Bay (1-2) which missed a 54-yard field goal as time expired its most promising start under coach Sam Wyche.

"I challenged the team to play well this week," said New Orleans linebacker Sam Mills. "I just spoke about what was on my mind. I thought that we had to answer

Andersen kicked field goals of 43 and 31 yards in the first quarter and Jim Everett threw 31 yards to Wesley Walls to set up another 43-yard kick just before the half

The Saints defense gave up just more than 400 yards per game in losses to Kansas City and Washington, but only allowed 232 Sunday. The unit held up in the intense 87-degree heat despite being on the field for most of the fourth quarter.

"It was a black and blue slugfest." Wyche said. "They came in here in a must-win situation. We've got to awallow hard now ... but this team is going to win a lot of football games."

The Bucs had the ball for more than 10 minutes of the last period, but weren't able to do much until Erickson's 28-yard completion to Willie Green on fourth-and-27 in the final minute.

An 11-yard pass interference penalty against Tyrone Legette at the Sainta' 36 gave Tampa Bay its last hope with one second remaining. The 54-yard field goal attempt was within Michael Husted's range, but sailed

"I think this is going to give our defense a good deal of confidence for next week." Mora said, looking ahead to a game at San Francisco. "I felt a good spirit in the locker room after the game."

## Autumn athletics in Florida . . . just add water

It's wet ... everything and ev-

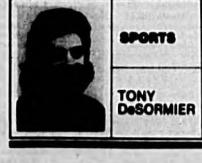
If your clothes hamper is anything like mine, it's been filled constantly with mud-stained clothes. And those clothes that aren't covered in mud are hanging over a chair, drying out from the latest "20 percent chance of rain" deluge.

And lately, it seems like we've spent 100 percent of our time walking around in that "20 per-

It'd be one thing if it rained a little now and then, enough to keep the grass a pleasant shade of green forest green as opposed to mildew green) and the water levels where they should be.

But even as a sponge can hold only so much water, the sandbar that is Florida has pretty much reached its maximum capacity of water retention. Since it can't filter down, it just forms puddies, then ponds, and eventually lakes.

Smart people avoid these areas. knowing them to be difficult and potentially dangerous to navigate.



Didn't your mother ever tell you not to play in the rain or splash in the puddles? You get wet, you catch a chill, you catch a cold, then you get sick, isn't that the progression of events?

I wonder how mothers felt watching their prides and joys rolling around last Friday night (and last Tuesday and Thursday, for that matter) on fields that had been reduced to sopped sponges.

Then there were the young men and women who slogged through the Edgewater invitational cross country meet - and the accompa-

nying University of Central Florida Invitational - at Orlando's Barnett Park. Tiptoeing around standing water before the race, they covered each other with mud during the FACE.

After the race, there was a long line at the public spigot, where the runners gathered to wash their shoes after the event. The problem was that you had to wade through mud to get to and from the spigot.

Being a sports writer in these conditions is its own special kind of hell. Athletes have the distraction of competition ... at least they're doing something. Parents and fans who brave the elements and conditions can make preparations to deal with the wet.

Those of us of the sporting fourth estate? We slog along, following the story and chasing coaches and athletes through the rain and the mud. Still, it beats working for a living.

You'd think that adults would know better than to go out and play in the rain or mud, but we don't. In

men's softball league games last Thursday night at Pinehurst Park, the pitchers had to throw from the senior girls pitching rubber because the regulation adult's pitching rubber was underwater.

Often, it doesn't matter how much you prepare, you're going to get wet. Mother Nature has a twisted sense of humor that way.

For example, I got up Friday to go for one of my tri-weekly bike rides. Before taking to the road, I watched The Weather Station, checking the local radar to make sure there were no thunderstorms sneaking up. After getting geared up, I went outside and gave the horizon a good look in all directions.

Satisfied, I got the bike out of the garage and started pedaling. Ten minutes later, a couple of miles away from the house, some of that "20 percent chance of precipitation" soaked me to the skin. And it continued to come down all the way home, stopping only after I put the

bike back in the garage. It can't rain forever, can it?

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NEW YORK JETS — Waived Kenny Shedd,
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AMAHEIM MISSITY DUCKS — Signed
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tensemen; John Tanter, goallender; Denny
Lamberl and Dean Exen, left wingers; and
Shaun Van Allen, center, to contracts.

BUFFALO SABRES — Signed Pal LaFonlains to a five-year contract extension. aine to a five year contract extension.

CNICAGO BLACKIMWKS — Returned Eric LeCompte, left wing, to Hull of the Quebec Major Junior Heckey League.

DALLAS STARS — Assigned Robin Bawa. Jeff Bes and Grant Marshall, forwards; Travis Richards, debnsemen, and Manny Fernandez, goaltender, to Kalamazoe of the International Hockey League. Returned Jamie Langenbrunner, center, to Fernandez, goalfonder, lo Kalamazoe of the International Hockey League. Returned Jamie Langenbrunner, canter, to Petertersugh of the Ordario Hockey League. MARTFORD WINALERS — Signed March Mailk to a multiyear centract. Announced that Jeff O'Neill has left camp and returned to Guelph of the OntarioHockey League. MONTREAL CAMADIENS — Assigned Brent Bilodeau and Christian Prouix to Fredericton of the American Hockey League. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Assigned Aris Brimanis. Milos Holan, Terran Sandwith and Bob Wilkle, defensemen, and Ryan Sittler, left wing, to Hershey of the AHL. ST. LOUIS BLUES — Assigned Jeff Batters, defenseman, and Patrice Tardif, torward, to Peorla of the International League, Jamie Rivers defenseman, to Sudbury of the Ontario Hockey League and Stephane Roy, forward, to Val d'Or of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

COLLEGE

Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

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AUBURN — Announced the retirement of Dee Glueck, associate athletic director. Promoted Terry Winde to senior associate athletic director and chief financial officer and Jay Jacobs to associate athletic director.

IONA — Named Shawn Brennan sports information director.

MONTANA STATEBILLINGS - Named Juli Cobourn women's volunteer assistant basketball coach and Kory Bays women's student assistant basketball coach.

## Caution allows Wallace to limp home with a win

#### AP Sports Writer

DOVER. Del. - In one of the more bisarre endings to a NASCAR race. Rusty Walloce led a frustrated field across the finish line at a virtual standstill pace to win the SplitFire SOO. With a flat tire and his Ford

Thunderbird out of gas, Wallace timped around the one-mile Dover Dover Downs International Speedway as the race finished under a caution flag.
Right behind him were Dale
Earnhardt and Darrell Waltrip.

Wallace was lucky he was able to keep the car moving — Earnhardt would have won had it stopped at any time on the final lap. He was even luckier to

have been in contention.

First, Mark Martin, one of a record-tying 12 drivers to lead in the flercely contested event, blew a big lead and crashed out.

Then, with two laps left and NASCAR ready to end the last of

13 caution periods with a onemile shootout - which Wallace could not have completed --Rich Mast and Sterling Martin ran out of fuel. That necessitated a finish under caution and negated a final showdown between Karnhardt and Waltrip

The victory was the third straight for Wallace at the Monater Mile, making him the first driver to accomplish that since David Pearson in 1972-72. It was his series leading seventh victory this year and 17th over the last two presents.

Wallace averaged 112,554 mph in a race about 5y couring for 72 laps. He collected 865,055 from a purse of 8636,461.

Pole atter Good Bodies dominated the first 180 laps, but was control over the last \$50.

outrun over the last 3 After practically all the be names on the circuit took turns leading. Martin settled in at the point with 80 laps remaining that on the 479th lap, Martin he the lapped car of Ricky Rudd when he blew a tire.

Fifteen laps later, after Wallace had closed a six-account deficit to about two, demage to the left front of Mortin's car finally did him in. His tire flattened coming off the high-banked fourth turn and he went hard into the wall.

The Chevrolets of Earnhord. Waltrip and Ken Schrader followed Wellace. Butthe was fifth in a Ford, followed by the Fontiac of Kyle Petty and the Chevrolet of Terry Laboute, the last car on the lead lap."

Jamie Simakin Ø7th. 16:21).

Scoring for Oviedo were

Kristen Browning (30th, 14:34). Beth Janson (31st, 14:34). Christine Markey (33rd, 14:36). Melison Dodd (48th, 14:50), and Robin Colbert (86th, 15:57). Also

#### Running

which competed in the Class SA-2A division, was

representated by two runners and did not have a team score. Angle Olson broke into the top 10 for Lake Mary, finishing seventh in 13:10. Completing the team score for the Rams

were Megan Paget-Wilkes (19th. 14:18), Carrie Mangan (39th. 14:43). Brenda Meli (41st. 14:44), and Albson Neri (64th. 15:13). Ursula Yadav (72nd. 15:36) and Rence Frank (96th. 16:20) also ran for Lake Mary. Julie Laffret (10th, 13:46) and Samantha Joomagi (15th, 14:09)

paced Lake Brantley. They were joined by Kathie Koepke (23rd. 14:24). Kelly Blakely (66th. 15:14). and Marissa McDonnell (75th. 15:41). Other representatives of the Patriots were Cathy Miller (89th, 16:04) and

#### competing for the Lions were Ashley Radhevich (87th, 16:02) and Carrie Barnett (92nd. 16:121 Running for Seminole were Audrey Brocious (94th, 16-19) and Danielle Groover (117th 17:551

In the junior varsity girls Competition, the Lyman Greyhounds fashioned a sweep of sorts, outscoring Lake Mary 41-50 for the team title. Lake Mary's Corrine Taraska won the junior varsity race in 14:59. a time that would have put her in the top 50 of the varsity race.

## Dolphins -

Continued from 1B and pass the ball." Kirby

Jackson caught six passes for 100 yards - his best effort in three seasons with Miami. Jackson also contributed the game's most memorable play when he avoided being tackled at the 1-yard line by tossing a lateral to Irving Fryar, who scored for a 21-7 had.

The Dolphins' defense, depleted by injuries at linebacker and cornerback nonetheless frustrated New York.

"It's a patchwork defense." Brown said. "but we have a lot of guys that have a lot of heart."

Cornerback Darrell Malone and rookie linebacker Aubrey Beavers - both playing more because of injuries to others came up with the first interceptions of their career to thwart early threats. Beavers made a diving catch of a pass bobbled by tight end Johnny Mitchell after New York had reached Miami's

39-yard line. "We killed ourselves." Mitchell said. "I just want to forget this game." Brown and Michael Stewart

also intercepted Esiason's passes in Miami territory in the fourth quarter.

Bucs

Continued from 1B
Everett completed 10 of 19
passes for 108 yards for New Orleans, but didn't play in the second half because of a sure groin. Wade Wilson replaces him, but had minimal success.

"I had a hip-pointer from last week and it was deteriorating throughout the game." Everett said. "I didn't want to put the team in jeopardy."
The Bucs allowed only 100

yards in the second half, but couldn't force Wilson, who was 9-for-12 for 68 yards, into any costly mistakes. "In a two-point game, turn-overs are very critical to who

wins the game," mid Mora. Erickson was 17-for-32 for 176 yards, including a 10-yard

touchdown pass to Jackie Harris. While Andersen's first-quarter field goals gave New Orleans a 6-0 lead, the Saints squandered

an opportunity to take control of the game. A holding penalty against

Chris Port nullied Torrance Small's catch for what would have been a first down at the Bucs' 10 on the first drive. On the other. Everett had trouble moving the ball after Darion Connor forced a fumble that Vince Buck recovered at the Tampa Bay 25.





## People

#### IN BRIEF

#### OHS band alumni sought

OVIEDO — Graduates of the Oviedo High School Band are invited to return to OHS on Priday, Oct. 7 for an encore performance with the marching Lions Band.

Alumni band members should report with their instruments to the band room at 5:45 p.m. for music and to march to the field for pre-game activities followed by the football game against Lake Brantley.

The cost of the event is 84 (game ticket) and participants are hed to wear a band t-shirt.

To reserve your place or for more information, call Frankie Godwin at 365-3686.

#### Outreach library to open

SANFORD - A community library for children ages 3 to 9 will open Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Midway Elementary School in

The library, which will be staffed y volunteers. will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The library will also open tutoring for adults looking to improve reading and math skills.

For more information, call Sandra Gallagher at 339-0140.

#### Oddiellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

#### Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information. contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

#### VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

#### Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center. 4300 Orlando Drive. Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

#### Sewing club gathers

Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as wen as need for the Christmas Store The Bons made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifting the annual Christmas store.

#### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors 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.

#### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krazeise at 330-6116.

#### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

#### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn. corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

#### Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 321-8212.

## Sorting through the confusion How to determine which is the right 'cide'

are terms that home gardeners frequently hear recommended by the nursery or garden center. But how do they differ and when is the right time to use them?

Pesticide is a general term for products used to eliminate pests in general — from insects in your pantry to weeds to fungus

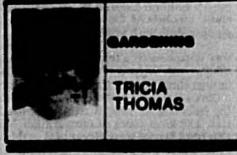
Insecticides control insect pests like cock roaches, chinch bugs or caterpillars. They usually eliminate insects in one of three ways — as a stomach poteon, as a contact poteon or as a pathogen or disease that kills the unwanted pest.

Stomach potents are insecticides that ust be ingested to be effective. They are must be ingested to be effective. They are applied to the leaves or other plant parts applied to the seaves or union will when that the insects are eating and kill when ingested. Therefore, they are most effective on chewing insects like caterpillars and

Contact poisons kill by being absorbed through the shell or skin of the insect. They are most effective when drops of spray land directly on insects. They also control residually as the insects crawl through insecticide residues on leaves and twigs. sects that crawl around like cockroaches are best controlled with contact poisons.

Disease producing organisms kill insects by affecting their internal organs. These are the latest tchnological advances made in the area of pesticide research and are called biological controls. Since they are naturally occurring bilogical pesticides are usually safer than traditional pesticides. Growth regulators are in this category since they usually control the pest by interrupting the

Insecticides are available in different formulations to enable the home gardener to



control their pest most effectively on a variety of plants in lawns, on shrubs trees and vegetables. A popular lawn insecticide may come in a liquid concentrate for diluting in water and applying in a compressed air or hose and sprayer or a granular formulation applied in a spreader and watered in. Common all-purpose garden insecticides may come in liquid, granular or dust formulation. But formulations are simply ingested food impregnated with a pesticide.

Multi-purpose insecticides control a broad spectrum of insects. These products unfor-tunately kill beneficial insects, which ends up killing the harmful insect's predators as well as the pest. There are many, many more beneficial insects than harmful ones. In fact, less than 1/10 of 1 percent of all inercis are pests on plants

Herbicides are chemicals that kill unwanted vegetation such as weeds. In the past, most herbicides were non-selective meaning that they killed all plants including the cultivated ones. Herbicides like Round-Up and Kellen-Up are some of the non-selective herbicides available at the garden centers. Non-selective herbicide simply means it kills everything green! So

use caution with non-selective herbicides. Today, most herbicides are selective. certain groups of plants like grasses or broadless weeds. Most herbicides are effective only on young tender plants rather than mature plants, but non-selective herbicides must be absorbed by green.

actively growing tissue.

Fungicides are effective agains fungus diseases, but most of their action is preventative. Three conditions must be present for a disease to happen: a pathogen, a host plant and ideal environmental conditions. By eliminating any of these three factors, you will not have disease development. When applying a fungicide, you are basically applying a protective cont that prevents the fungus from developing. Bacteriacides are just like fungicides but are effective on bacterial diseases. preventative. Three conditions must be

If you are planning to use a pesticide, it can be a big help to bring a sample of your plant into the Extension Office for diagnosis as to whether you have a disease, insect or other problem. Every Monday morning from 9-30 a.m. until noon, there is a plant clinic at our office which is located at 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, off 17-92. across from Flea World. There are Seminole County master gardeners available to help you with your problem and to help you make the best pesticide choice if you need to use one. It is also a good time to pick up any of our many fact sheets on various topics for gardening in Florida.

Any products referred to in our articles are for educational purposes only and not to

be considered as a recommendation.

(Triple Thomas is Beminote County Uni Hertfaulturiet. Inquiries may be directed her at the Cooperative Extension Servi 250 W. County Home Read, Bantord, 32773 or phone 323-3600, Ext. 8668.) (Tricle Thomas is Semi-



#### 'Friends Forever'

"Friends Forever," a singing youth group of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, entertained at the regularly men of the church held "Ladies Night" honoring the women of the church. About 70 attended the festivities. "Friends" has a Unique presentation which is currently making the tour circuit. Their church in Fort Lauderdale.

## Lost photo album finds way home

weeks ago, I published a letter from Ellen S. of Lakeview Terrace. Calif., saying she had found an old photo album in a vast mountain of junk that a previous tenant had left behind in an old Victorian mansion near downtown Los Angeles. The album contained snapshots dating from the late '30s through the '50s. Some were of Japanese-American men wear-



ADVICE

ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN** 

ing U.S. infantry uniforms, vintage 1942-1945, as well as family members of several genera-

The album apparently had belonged to a Japanese American family named

Tsunekawa. Knowing that I would be interested in returning the album to the Tsunekawa family. Ellen sent it to me, asking if I could locate the family, who were among the many Japanese Americans who had been sent to an internment camp in Poston. Ariz.. for the duration of World

War II. Among the letters I received was the following:

"DEAR ABBY: Our parents were in Poston, Ariz. - they were the only Tsunekawa family in Los Angeles. Both are now deceasd. Dad died 20 years ago. Mother died four years later.

"Thank you for wanting to locate us.

#### MR. AND MRS. JIMMY TSUNBEAWA. MONTEBELLO, CALIF."

This Tsunekawa family appeared to be the family to whom the album belongs. When I contacted them. I learned that they had received telephone calls from as far away as Hawaii and New Zealand. Our conversation convinced me that they were indeed the family Ellen and I were seeking.

Readers, here's the rest of the story. After the parents passed away, one of the Tsunekawa brothers cleaned out his parents' home. Not being a very sentimental person, he discarded many items other family mem-

bers might have kept. (He left porch, instructing the neighbors to help themselves to anything they wanted.)

After many years, this pre-cious photo album is now back in the hands of the Tsunekawa family - thanks to the sensitivity of Ellen S. Another happy

ending!
DEAR ABBY: If Leslie Barnes of Dallas doesn't provide an explanation as to why men's and women's clothing button from opposite sides, here is what I

have read: "When originally introduced.

some of the better things on the therefore used only on the clothing of the upper classes. Wealthy women were dressed by their right-handed servants, so the buttons were located on the left side of garments.

'Men dressed themselves, so the buttons were placed on the right side of garments.

BERNIE ALTMAN CULVER CITY, CALIF.

DEAR BERNIE: Thank you. Your explanation appears reasonable — so I'm squirreling it in the back of my mind in case I'm

ever on "Jeopardy."

FORT JACKSON. Columbia. S.C. - Army Pvt. John R. Shields has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies. weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

Shields is the son of Sherry L. and Pete LaMont of 193 Austin St., Longwood. He is a 1992 graduate of Lake

Mary High School. Lake Mary.

#### NAUMI C. ROBERSON FORT JACKSON, Columbia,

S.C. - Army Pfc. Naomi C. Roberson has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

Roberson is the daughter of Gradey and Betty Roberson of 1413 Locust Ave., Sanford. She is a 1989 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary.

CHRISTOPHER C. MORRIS Navy Fireman Recruit

Christopher C. Morris, son of Mary A. Morris of Sanford, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in Dec. 1993.

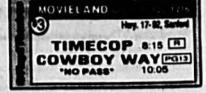
#### ANDREA N. DEAL

FORT JACKSON. Columbia. S.C. - Army Pvt. Andrea N. Deal has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies. weapons. map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

Deal is the daughter of Judith P. and Nick E. Deal of 2037 Crowley Circle W., Longwood.

The private is a 1992 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake



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## Immigration stealth issue in state governor's race

**Associated Press Writer** 

MIAMI - Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles. who jokes these days about being a "tired, old fellow," is trying to center his tough re-election campaign against the youthful, energetic Jeb Bush on the question of experience.

Bush, the 41-year-old son of the former president, argues that Chiles' 35 years in office represent part of the problem. Chiles' supporters counter that they have proof that the governor's experience makes him the best candidate to continue to lead Florida.

For one frantic day in mid-August, the 64-year-old Democrat worked the system about as quickly as possible to avert a repeat of the 1980 Mariel boatlift that brought 125,000 Cubans to South Florida. The influx overwhelmed police. schools and other social services, and the region didn't recover from the stress for several years.

"I'm a product of Mariel One." Chiles said recently. "Bella went off inside of me. man. (I thought.) 'This is starting all over again unless you do something."

In Key West on the morning of Aug. 18, the governor declared a state of emergency and demanded federal intervention as Coast Guard cutters cruised into port, packed with anxious Cuban refugees.

Attorney General Janet Reno cautioned against being melodramatic earlier that morning. But after a day of intense lobbying by Chiles and other Florida officials, she changed her tune.

By the next morning. President Clinton had ordered the indefinite detention of Cubana picked up at sea, reversing the United States' 28-year-old policy of welcoming Cuban refugees with open

Chiles and a contingent of Floridians, including the influential Jorge Mas Canosa of the Cuban American National Foundation, persuaded the president to keep the pressure on Castro by transporting Cubans to safe havens such as the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba - not

They said I was acting hysterically," Chiles said. "But just look at how high the numbers went. What if we had waited four or five days?" The number of Cuban rafters swelled to more

than 2,000 a day at the peak of the exodus. "It's a domestic political race with foreign policy implications. a fairly unique situation." said Doug Richardson of the Democratic Gover-nor's Association. "Chiles handled it skillfully. and good government is good politics."

The governor's actions were popular among Floridians. Even Cuban Americans like former Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez had to admire how Chiles pulled it off.

'At first, I thought Chiles might be shooting

from the hip." Suarez said
of Chiles' dramatic plea for federal help. "But
then I thought — and still feel — it was a good olitical move. It will help with nine out of 10 Florida voters."

On Sept. 9, the Clinton administration reached an agreement with Havana allowing 20,000 Cubans a year to immigrate legally to this country. In return, Castro agreed to shut off the flow of rafters.

Bush has strong support in the Cuban-American community, speaks fluent Spanish and his wife is Mexican-born. While he doesn't favor bringing thousands of detained refugees to Florida, he quickly turns the debate to increasing U.S. pressure to topple Castro.

"The response has been to deal exclusively with the rafters and that is wrong." Bush said. "Chiles seems to be viewing this as another card to play in the political race and that's a shame. This is too important to lower to the level of politics."

But most every other issue is on the table and many of them play to Bush's advantage these

Many voters are fed up with government, angry about crime, nervous about taxes and unhappy

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Lars and the squirrel stared hard at each other. Finally superior intelligence prevailed. and Lars wandered off and cut down a bush. All of this leads Republican analysts to view Chiles as a vulnerable incumbent, particularly with polls showing Bush within a few percentage points of Chiles.

Democrats and Republicans are involved in flerce fights for control of the governor's office in the five most populous states. Ironically, Jeb Bush's brother, George W., is challenging Democratic incumbent Gov. Ann Richards in Texas.

illegal immigrants.

"Who do you want representing you in the governor's office when dealing with a Hurricane Andrew or the threat of Cuban immigration?" said Frank Greer, a Chiles consultant from

The Republicans discount the long-term effects of the immigration issue and say this election will be won and lost on issues closer to home like crime and the desire to restrain government - both themes are Bush favorites.

Chris Henick, executive director of the Republican Governor's Association, says the results of the Sept. 8 primary show Bush on the move and Chiles in trouble with a Democratic protest vote against him of almost 30 percent.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I get gout in one foot or the other every two to three weeks. Is there a medica-tion I can take on a daily basis to prevent this problem from recur-

ring?
DEAR READER: Nobody with gout should have to suffer more than an occasional attack of arthritis. Not only is gouty arthritis excruciatingly painful, it can affect the kidneys, too, leading to chronic renal disease. leading to chronic renal d

Allopurinol, a drug that blocks the formation of uric acid (the cause of gout), will prevent most gout attacks. Ask your doctor about this.

Another prescription medicine. Probenecid, is also available for patients who can't take Allopurinol, because of an allergy to the drug. There is ample preventive: therapy for

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 21-year-old college student completing my undergraduate studies. I plan to go on to medical school and would like to become a surgeon, but the sight of severed flesh and internal organs nauscates me nearly to the point of illness. I view this as an obstacle that can be overcome and would hate for it to ruin my career goals. Do you have any suggestions?
DEAR READER: Almost any

person is bound to have a violent reaction the first time he sees blood and gore. Early in their training, policemen, emergency medical technicians, soldiers, doctors (and others who must witness graphic violence), all feel uncomfortable when confronted with real-life acenes that are bloody.

in fact, it's practically an aphorism that new and inexperienced medical students will either faint, throw up or get lightheaded when they view their first operation. You are not

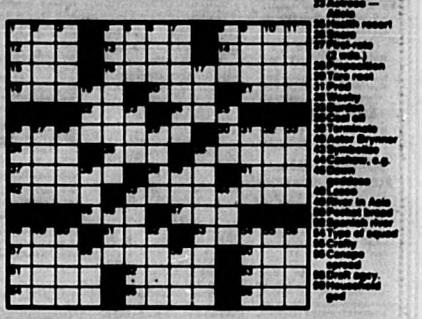
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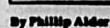
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Smithtown, N.Y., amended its noise ordinance with: "Unhealthy noise shall include, but not be limited to, that noise created by a dog barking for fifteen (15) continuous minutes.

At the bridge table, luckily you don't need 15 minutes' worth of noise from an opponent to gain ion. Un to deal, sent to me by Steve Nellissen of Ramsey, N.J., one bid was sufficient.

Holding four hearts. South should double East's ill-advised overcall. North must have some points to use Stayman with a heart shortage. And North isn't forced to pass.

West led the heart five: queen. jack, two. South played a diamond to his jack. After winning with the king. West re-

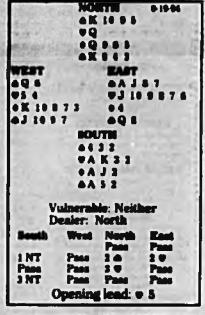
turned his last heart: spade five. heart six, heart king. South cashed the diamond ace, East

throwing the spade seven.

New declarer was lasking for his ninth trick. Should be duck a club, hoping for a 3-3 break? Here, that line leads to failure if West wins the club trick and switches to the spade queen. Alternatively, declarer could

simply lead a spade to dummy's king, playing West for the ace. But East's noise - his bid marked him with the ace, not West. So declarer played a diamond to dummy's nine. cashed the diamond queen and took his two top clubs, ending in hand.

When East retained two spades and three hearts. South continued with the ace and another heart. East had to concede trick 13 - and South's ninth -- to dummy's spec king.



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#### By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BESTEDAY Sept. 20, 1984

Virgo has numerous enviable qualities. In the year ahead, these attributes could be accentuated. The revitalization of your better traits enhances probabilities for success

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes we find ourselves in a position where we can reap a arvest from seeds we have not sown. Be alert for opportunity. because this might be your scenario today. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 82 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Snap judgmenta made today might not be as perceptive as those of your mate. Before deciding. listen to his/her input. It could provide you with alternatives you've averlooked.

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The measure of zeal you display while doing your job today will establish the tone others will follow. If you want things to buzz, accelerate your pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are likely to have more fun and feel more at case today at a small gathering with friends than participating in a large group. Stay within your comfort

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your primary motivation for gratifying your ambitions is to provide for those you love. your chances of achieving your goals today are strong. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Monitor your behavior today by using the special intuitive perceptions that tell you the proper course of action. Afterthoughts will be less accurate and could even and you on the

PROCES [Feb. 20-March 20] You are now in a positive cycle where financial trends are concerned. You might even be acknowledged today for something which is long overdue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today, if you show those with whom you're involved that what

is good for you is also good for them, they're likely to be more cooperative. Parity is the secret to success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep a low profile today in an arrangement where you play a key role. You'll be more effective and still get the acknowledgment you desire. GRMINI (May 21-June 20)

Interesting developments could be in the offing for you at this time where your social life is concerned. However, you must not wait for things or people to come to you. Seek them out. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The key for effectively dealing with competition today is to be more positive than your adversaries. Don't let yourself envision anything other than SUCCESS

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Examine endeavors today in which you're presently involved, not just in their immediate context, but how they mesh with your future. Plan ahead with pieces that fit.

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