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## **NEWS DIGEST**



#### Sports

#### Sanford Seniors wrap up

SANFORD - While the White Sox were aiming to complete a perfect run through the Sanford Recreation Senior Baseball League season last night, the Marlins had other ideas. □See Page 13

#### □ People

## Cook of the Week

SANFORD - Barbara Haines says you will change your mind about sour cream after you taste her Sour Cream Coconut Cake. □Bee Page 3B.

## Sexual battery

SANFORD - Kenneth Baker, 38, 300 N. Star Court, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by sheriff's deputies yesterday. Baker has been charged with five counts of sexual battery on a child under 12, and two counts of lewd and lascivious acts upon a child.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Baker is accused of having sex with a girl with whom he was acquainted. The sexual activity reportedly began last year when the girl was 11 years old. She is now 12, and has since gone to live with her grandmother in another state.

McDonough says Baker was to make his initial court appearance this afternoon at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### **Budget meeting tonight**

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commission will review proposed budgets for six city departments tonight during at 7 p.m. work session. Budgets for planning and building services, city administrator, engineering, public works, city clerk and personnel are slated for

The work selected will be conducted in the commission chambers of city hall.

## Chamber blender

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will have a Chamber Member Blender gathering Thursday, Aug. 18, from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Marina Hotel, 530 N.

Palmetto Avenue on Sanford's lakefront.
For additional information, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

## Road closing

WINTER PARK - Aloma Avenue at the Seminole-Orange County line will be closed next week while a state road contractor rebuilds the railroad crossing by Hall Road. Beginning 1 a.m. Aug. 22 and continuing into the evening of Aug. 26, the segment at the CSX crossing will be closed to east- and west-bound traffic.

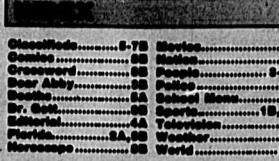
## Phone service interrupted

SANFORD — Telephone service at the Senford Herald building, 300 N. French Avenue, was out of commission this morning. Only one private line out of almost three dozen phones in the entire facility was operational. The lines were expected to be restored later today. The Herald regrets this inconvenience.

## Canidate Interviews continue

SANFORD — The cable television Sunshine Network will continue it's "Election '94" series Thursday with the Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate. At 5 p.m., Ellis Rubin and Mike Wiley will be interested. Wiley will be interviewed: At 5:30 p.m., Arturo Perez and Hugh Rodham will be interviewed.

Compiled from stall reports



## Forecast sounds the same



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

# Bodyless murder trial

# Topless dancer says co-worker talked of death

By SANDRA BLLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It began as a casual conversation as two topless dancers drove from Orlando to Tampa for a club date. They discussed death and their belief in heaven. Then Michele Roger allegedly began describing how she killed her boyfriend and her family disposed of his body. eventually tossing his bones fragments encased in concrete, along 1-95 from Jacksonville to

Roger is on trial charged with second degree murder in the Sept. 6, 1992 death of her live-in boyfriend. 28-year old David Richmond.

Family members publicly admitted last week disposing of the body by burning it, placing the Dises Murder, Page 5A



Michele Roger listens Tuesday as her attorney Mark O'Mara addresses the judge.

## SHDWA to lead fireworks drive

By NICK PPRIFAUF

Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association has agreed to head the July 4th holiday celebration for 1995. SHDWA President Rod Layer said

he is excited about the potential. "I'm so happy the membership agreed to this." Layer said. "This event has so much potential that, if everything goes well and the people

give the support they indicate they

will, next year's event may be the best we'veever had."

Layer said the initial plans will be

to raise money for the fireworks display along the lakefront. He has been in contact with Steve Alford, who had led the People's Fireworks drive for the past few years, but withdraw for 1994 because of a lack

of support.
"Steve said he would turn over all connected with of his paperwork connected with pianning this." Layer said, "and I hope he will work with SHDWA in helping organize the fireworks display portion of the event."

Layer suggested other activities on July 4th might also include a craft show during the day, amuse-ments and rides for the children. and an old fashioned picnic in the evening prior to the fireworks.

A number of people have contacted Layer and other SHDWA members and volunteered to help serve on various committees for the event. Layer said if all of the people get involved, not just SHDWA

members but the entire community the Independence Day event could be one of the features of the entire year's events.

The SHDWA meeting to approve the drive was held yesterday morning at the Colonial Room Restaurant in downtown Sanford.

Layer suggests any persons or organizations wishing to be included in this project should phone him at 323-8050 in Sanford.

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## Future firefighter at wi



Chistopher Cauble, 5, says he wants to be a firefighter when he grows up. He was seen practicing sliding down the fire pole this week at the playground in Fort Meton Park on Sanford's lakefront.

# Riverboat gambling Safe Bet to challenge petition drive results

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Saying they're not ready to abandon their riverboat yet, backers of statewide gambling cruises say they will question the officials' results of their petition drive released Monday by the Florida Division of Elections.

"I do intend to find out where they're coming from," said Lew Oliver, attorney for Florida River-boat Corp. "The numbers don't match."

Florida Riverboat wants to offer gambling cruises out of Port of Sanford west of Interstate 4. They proposed 20 other such cruises throughout the state with their Safe Bet for Florida petition effort.

Monday, state elections director Dot Joyce released the official re-sults of the two dozen petition drives that sought voters' signatures for the November ballot. Safe Bet had officially collected 368,380 signatures during their two-month effort. Joyce's office reported.

That number is more than 61,000 signatures shy of the 429,428 needed for the Safe Bet proposal to move to ballot eligibility after a Supreme Court review. The number is also 159 less than the 368,539 preliminary number reported by Joyce's office last week following the 5 p.m. Tuesday close of signature acceptance.

"That's why we double-check the numbers," said Joyce. "Sometimes, they may get entered twice or a number was inverted or something."

Oliver said Monday, his survey of county elections supervisors in

three congressional districts found higher results than those reported by Joyce. In the northeast Florida District 4, Oliver said the five county supervisors reported certife fying 20,026 alguatures as voteraalthough Joyce reported receiving only 17,923 from the same supervi-

In District 19, which takes it portions of Broward and Palm Beach counties in South Florida Oliver said supervisors in those two counties reported certifying a total of 30,391 names whereas Joyce reported receiving 22,328 signatures from them by the 5 p.m. deadline.

In District 20, which takes Bee Gambling, Page SA

## Locals getting steamed over raw oysters

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

Locals are more aware of the dangers of eating raw oysters, local restauranteurs say, and there is little danger from the harmful bacteria that may

taint the mollusks. While officials said that fewer people statewide are eating oysters, locals are cating them in the same numbers they have been, but with one difference.

'They're just not eating them raw." said Mike Lash, manager of Calico Jack's 'CJ's' Oyster Bar

and Seafood House in Altamonte Springs. "Oh, there are some people who come in and want the raw oysters, but for the most part, people are having them lightly steamed."

Steaming, Shelly Pestine said, is the easiest way to kill bacteria. Pestine, who owns Suzanne's Oyster Reef and

Pub in Longwood, said that steaming for 30 seconds to a minute will kill any bacteria that

may be in the seafood. "People like the lightly steamed oysters and they are much safer." he said.

Neither he nor Lash said they had noticed a

marked decrease in oyster sales, simply a change in the style of consumption.

Elsewhere, however, oysters being shucked by consumers worried about the harmful bacteria; may become safer under a process being perfected.

Ninety percent of scafood lovers surveyed in a University of Florida consumer study said they are eating fewer oysters and clams this year, but about 70 percent said they are willing to pay extra for mollusks cleaned with purified sea water to reduce risks from bacteria and viruses. ☐ See Oysters, Page SA

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## Man found guilty in Christmas slaying

MELBOURNE - A 24-year-old man has been found guilty in the 1992 Christmas season slaying of an elderly woman in her apartment.

Marcelino Penaloza was found guilty Tuesday of killing Joyce Czuba, 73. The jury reconvenes Friday to decide whether Penaloza should be sentenced to life in prison or death in Florida's electric chair. The judge has the final say.

The first trial in the case was three weeks ago and was declared a mistrial because the judge said testimony introduced was irrelevant.

Authorities charged Penaloza with first-degree murder in April 1983 for the rape, strangulation and bludgeoning of Csuba, his neighbor. He was also charged with stealing several wrapped Christmas presents and jewelry from her apartment.

#### Counterfelt clothing

LAUDERLAKE LAKES - A Coconut Creek man has been arrested for trying to sell \$1 million worth of fake children's clothing with popular characters Barney, the Tanmanian Devil and Fred Flintstone.

Authorities on Tuesday charged Amnon Shaul, 32, with counterfeiting and unlawful use of trademarks.

The U.S. Border Patrol wants to deport Shaul to Israel for

overstaying the visa that allowed him to open A&A Fashions. In the meantime, Shaul faces a maximum penalty of 60 days in tail and a \$500 fine.

The clothing and fabrics seized from the store will be destroyed because the trademark holders don't want inferior goods reaching the public, Broward Sheriff's Office Detective Ramon Peres said.

#### Teen begins murder sentence

TAVARES - A 15-year-old boy has begun serving a 50-year prison sentence for the rape and shooting death of a stepsister he was caring for while their parents were away.

Jason Nawara pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and sexual battery in the rape-slaying of 10-year-old Tammi Dale Peck at their Leesburg home July 5, 1993.

The baby-faced youngster is expected to spend about half of his sentence behind bars instead of a facility for juveniles, said

Assistant State Attorney William Gross.

The teen-ager told his father, Dan Nawara, that the shooting with the father's gun was accidental and the result of an

argument.
"He stated that he did do it, but it was an accident," Nawara said after the sentencing Monday.

## Key witness refuses to testify

SEBRING - The refusal of a key witness to attend the child-sex trial of Lakeland laborer Frank Potts has prompted a judge to postpone it.
"I don't like it one bit," Circuit Court Judge Robert Young

said Tuesday. "But I feel absolutely convinced about the importance of her testimony."

Young set a pretrial hearing for Sept. 13, but did not decide on a trial date.

The wilders a Potta victim to a 1982 child molestation case, said the life wires of testifying could cause her to miscarry. The lowe resident is two months pregnant. In the second day of jury selection, the 25-year-old witness who sent Potts to prison for six years, told the judge by phone. "I have been through enough. ... I think I have paid more than

She has already come to Florida to testify in pretrial

The woman, whose name is being withheld because she was a rape victim, had been served a subpoens ordering her to testify. But the issuing lows judge rescinded it Monday after the woman's doctor said she should not travel until he

conducts more tests this week.

Potts, 50, has been investigated as a possible serial killer, suspected in up to 15 disappearances in six castern states.

He is currently on trial on a sexual battery charge involving an 11-year-old giri. Potts allegedly fondled the girl on numerous occasions between July 1992 and September 1993. There are a lot of similarities between the 1962 case and the current one, said Assistant State Attorney Case Castillo.

Potts faces life in prison if convicted in the current case. He has been in jail since December.

Investigators discovered the skeletal remains of Robert Earl Jines, 19, buried near Potts' Alabama cabin in March. No other remains were unearthed in extensive disging.

Jines disappeared while visiting Potts' property five years ago, and Potts has been charged with his murder.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Panhandle begins cleanup after Beryl Third storm brewing in Atlantic concerns official

By ADAM YEOMANS **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - As residents clean up the soggy mess from the now-harmless Tropical Storm Beryl, state officials have begun monitoring many rivers in the Florida Panhandle which may flood later this week.

Forecasters began watching the third tropical storm of the 1994 Atlantic hurricane season, Chris, as it moved westnorthwest off the African coast.

At 5 a.m. EDT today, Chris' center was at latitude 12.1 north and longitude 42.9 west, or about 1,200 miles to the cast of the Lesser Antilles, according to an advisory from the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables. It was moving at 13 mph with maximum sustained winds of 45 mph.

While Chris is expected to continue to move west and strengthen through today, Beryl fizzled Tuesday after rattling houses, flooding roads, knocking down power lines and shaking up Panhandle residents still trying to recover from last month's Tropical Storm Alberto.

"I don't like what I see so far," said Mike Rucker, a state meteorologist. Rucker said he's afraid Chris could be steered by the same weather patterns that brought Alberto

and Beryl to the Fiorida Panhandle.
But Richard Pasch, a forecaster at the hurricane center, said it's too early to worry about the distant storm.

"It's way out there," Pasch said. "There's a whole variety of things it can do. ... As we get more of these, people should realize that a lot of storms form in August. They don't all have to come to Florida.

Meanwhile, Beryl was downgraded to a tropical depression Tuesday, less than 24 hours after it became the second named storm of the 1994 Atlantic hurricane

As of 5 p.m. Tuesday, the center of the depression was near latitude 33.2 north and longitude 83.8 west between Atlanta and Macon, according to the National Weather Service's last advisory on the system. The system continued to weaken and move in a north-northeast direction through the day.

The system was expected to dump 4 to 8 inches of additional rain over portions of North Florida and Georgia with sustained winds of about 30 mph.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported in either state, and damage appeared to be relatively minor.

A stretch of waterfront road in Alligator Point was washed out and several St. Marks businesses and Tallahassee homes were flooded. Other signs of damage included tree limbs and downed power lines.

As residents started cleaning up, state officials monitored rivers for signs that they might flood in the days ahead.

Last month, Alberto caused some of the worst flooding in decades in several Panhandle counties. Flooding from Alberto killed 31 people in Georgia, damaged thousands of homes in Georgia and Florida, and forced about 40,000 people to evacuate.

Beryl hammered Franklin and Wakulla counties for several hours Monday as it stalled in the Gulf of Mexico. The storm then came ashore at Cape San Blas and drifted northeast.

By late Tuesday morning, the storm had blown into southern Georgia. Rucker, the state meteorologist, said rainfall from the storm ranged from 8 inches in Tallahassee to 10 inches in Apsischicols.

The tidal surge from Gulf County through

Franklin, Wakulla, Jefferson, Taylor, Dixie to Levy County ranged from 2 feet to 3 feet, with tides running 2 feet to 5 feet above normal, Rucker said.

Barbara Beyler of Groveland said she spent a terrifying night in a 40-foot travel trailer at Alligator Point. "We rocked so bad that even the chair was going back and

But the trailer sustained only minor water damage, said her husband, Jerry Beyler.

forth," she said.

"We've been hit with a lot worse storms," said Randy Edelstein, another Alligator Point resident, who added Beryl was "just probably about medium" when it comes to tropical storms.

Jeannine Oregory of St. Marks said she spent the night at her mother's house 'praying all night long."

Her 16-year-old daughter, Michelle Barber, said it was impossible to sleep.
"Wind, wind, wind," she said. "We didn't

know if we'd be blown away or not." At Shell Point, Ginger Pooser of Crawfordville was amazed at the amount of scawced that washed into the yard of her mother's weekend house, piling up nearly 2 feet high around trees.

"There's a tremendous amount of erosion. more than we've seen in many, many storms - much worse than Alberto," Mrs. Pooser said.

State officials said they were monitoring the Apalachicola, the Suwannee, St. Mark's, Aucilia and Sopchoppy rivers which may flood later in the week. Officials in Taylor County said the Steinhatchee River had spilled over its banks, causing minor flooding but little damage.

## Flood areas are still recovering from Alberto's wrath in July

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer** 

BONIFAY - Federal disaster officials have earmarked \$500,000 to try to ease future flooding in areas hit by last month's floods in the Florida

"That could be something simple such as improving a culvert, or clearing out a stream," Ron Sherman of the Federal Emergency Management Agency told Gov. Lawton Chiles and other officials Tuesday.

"It could include relocation if people are interested in that,"

Chiles got an update on the recovery from last month's floods as portions of the Panhandle farther east emerged from a pounding by another tropical storm. Beryl.

"I'm happy that Beryl seems to have missed you all," Chiles eaid. "We're getting a lot of practice for storms now."

"We're glad it passed us by. We're very fortunate," Washington County Shertif Danny Hasty

Wanda Cunningham, Holmes County emergency operations director, thanked Chiles for a fast state response when last month's Tropical Storm Alberto brought flooding that destroyed 365 homes and damaged 150

Sherman said 341 families still were being given temporary shelter in FEMA trailers.

Linda Shelley, secretary of the state Department of Community Affairs, said a federal-state task force is working with the flooded communities to list projects for the FEMA money.

Holmes County property appraiser Jack Taircleth aug-gested efforts such as reviving a de-snagging project in the Choctawhatchee River that fizzled several years ago.

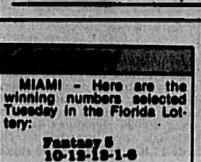
"The main priority right now is roads," Hasty said.

Caryville's poorly paved streets were badly washed out, he said. "A lot of them are just dirt. They don't have any money to restore them."

Hasty said his department is also still trying to unsnari its finances after spending some \$75,000 in overtime and other costs to deal with the floods.

When the paperwork is done, the state will repay 25 percent and FEMA 75 percent of the dent in the department's \$1.2 million annual budget, he said.

State Commerce Secretary Charles Dusseau told the group his department can provide businesses waiting for insurance payments or federal aid with short-term loans of \$1,000 to \$25,000.





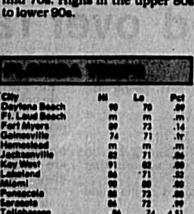
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## THE WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy with cattered evening showers and hunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with cattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 10

mph. Chance of min 50 percent.
Friday through Sunday: Partly
cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thun-derstorms. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.



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Sept. 12 Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi-choppy. Current is

from the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyras Beach: Waves are 14 feet and glassy. Current is from the north. Water temperature is 78 degrees.



Derrell White (from left), Michael St. George, Berry Montgomery and Mario Frederick get in a little "practice" white waiting for physicals in the Sanford Middle School gym Mondey night. This was to be the first practice for Pop Warner football but rain forced all activities include.

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:25 a.m., 3:40 p.m.; Maj. 9:30 a.m., 10:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:02 a.m., 6:46 p.m.: lows, 12:01 a.m., 12:08 p.m.: New Smyraa Beach: highs, 6:07 a.m., 6:51 p.m.: lows, 12:06 a.m., 12:13 p.m.: Cocce Beacht highs, 6:22 a.m., 7:06 p.m.; lows, 12:21 a.m., 12:28 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind south to south-

east 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms near the coast mainly. Tonight: Wind south to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

## The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 91

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degrees and the overnight low was 72 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agri-cultural Research and Educa-tional Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

period ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday totalled .02 inches. □Sunset......8:03 p.m. □Sunrise......6:56 a.m.

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## Stolen and recovered vehicles

•A 1982 Chevrolet was reported stolen Monday in the 200 block of Satsuma Drive near Sanford. The vehicle was located later in the day at 14th Street and Southwest Road by Sanford

OA 1965 Oldsmobile, reportedly stolen on Lee Road in Winter Park, was located by deputies Monday in a wooded area near McCracken Road and Airport Boulevard.

● A red 1987 Toyota was reported stolen Monday from an auto dealership on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood.

● A 1992 Magic Loader boat trailer valued at \$3,000, license

number CB734R, was reported stolen Monday from a business on Stonewall Place.

#### Vehicle theft

Sanford police are investigating the theft of a 1979 Buick Monday from Franklin Arms Apartments. According to the incident report, a woman told police she was approached by four men who demanded the keys to her boyfriend's car, "because he owes them money for drugs." The report indicated the four men took the keys and left in the vehicle. No license number was immediately reported.

#### Joyride

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a reported joyride on a truck Monday. The owner of a farm on N. C.R. 427 told deputies someone apparently broke into the farm office, then took the company truck on a joyride around the property. When the 1978 Ford truck was located the left rear tire had been punctured and the windwhield broken. \$325 damage was reportedly done to the vehicle, and \$75 in damage done to the building.

#### **Broken windows**

On Monday, Sanford police arrested Mark Bradley Morrison. 50, who was listed as homeless. Police said he reportedly broke two plate glass windows at a business in the 200 block of S. Sanford Avenue. He was charged with criminal mischief with damage over \$1,000.

## Man runs from police

Dexter Leon Graham, 18, 122 Academy Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police Monday at 13th Street and Dixie

Way. Police and after he stopped his vehicle, he left it and ran into Academy Manor, resulting in a foot chase by officers. At that time they said they could not apprehend him.

Police said they later received a phone call regarding a stolen vehicle, matching the description of the one which had been abandoned as a result of the traffic stop. When they went to Graham's home, they reportedly determined that he had submitted the stolen vehicle report, and that he had been the driver. He was arrested on charges of resisting without driver. He was arrested on charges of resisting without violence, making a false report to a law enforcement officer, and fleeing and attempting to clude.

#### False imprisonment

Sanford police went to a motel on S. Orlando Drive Monday in response to a disturbance call. They said when they knocked on the door, a man opened it, and they saw a woman sitting on the bed with apparent bruises to her face. During an investigation, the man reportedly struck at the officers trying to place him in handcuffs. The man, who refused to give his name was arrested as John Doe. He was charged with three counts of battery to a law enforcement officer, two counts of resisting an officer with violence, possession of cocaine, false imprisonment, and battery domestic violence.

## Warrants served

 Marion Demond Young, 20, 900 E. Afrort Boulevard, was arrested at the Seminole County courthouse Monday. He was wanted on warrants for violation of probation on a conviction of with a suspended/revoked license, failing to obey a traffic device and having no insurance.

Teresa Louise Blackwood, 41, 521 Oak Way, was arrested by deputies at her residence Monday. She was wanted on a Lake County capies for falling to appear on a charge of having no fishing license.

OJohn Thomas Cuiver, 41, 1605 W. 25th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Winter Springs police Monday on S.R. 434. He was found to be wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

• Steven Gary Redmond, 33, 409 W. First Street, Sanford, was apprehended by deputies on Bedford Road Monday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for grand theft.

## **Battery arrests**

OGeorge Kenneth Brinson, 29, 912 Maple Avenue was arrested Monday by Sanford police following a reported altercation with a female at his residence. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Jesse A. Lawson, 40, 2820 W. 22nd Street, and Laura Ann Burke, 26, 1316 Lake Avenue, were both arrested in the 1100 block of W. 13th Street by Sanford police Monday, following a dispute. Each was charged with battery.

## Traffic stops

O Lake Mary police arrested Bryan D. Duncan, 24, 555 Webster Street, Lake Mary, following a traffic stop near his residence. He was charged with attached tag not assigned and

having an altered tag.

• Samuel Colon, 25, of Carriage Cove, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on Sanford Avenue at S.R. 46 Monday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Deputies found he was also wanted on a warrant issued in Broward

# TV station pulls Jerry Falwell show for month

## By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - Cathy Corby was shocked when her 9-year-old son walked into the kitchen and asked her the meaning of a sexually explicit

"He asked me what oral sex was. I asked him where did he hear about that, and he said he heard it on Jerry Falwell's show on television," she said.

Mrs. Corby cleared the children out of the room and watched as Falwell described sexually explicit material while making accusations against President Clinton.

Mrs. Corby, her husband Michael, their two children and eight friends picketed WTLV-TV, an NBC affiliate, Sunday after-noon to protest what they called a political show masquerading

under the guise of religion.
On Monday, president and general manager Ken Tonning

pulled Falwell's "Old Time Goepel Hour" until early September and said he would cancel the show if it continues to be more

political than religious.
"I spoke with Falwell's people and they told me that the shows are going to remain political" until Sept. 4. Tonning said. "Between now and then, we are going to show reruns or find another show to fill Falwell's slot. If the shows change, we will

begin airing them again."

Station officials said they have received other complaints about the program in recent weeks.

Falwell's remark about oral sex came during discussion of sexual harasement allegations by former Arkansas state worker Paula Jones when Clinton was

Although Mrs. Corby said she is a Clinton supporter, she said the group protesting were not part of a political or religious

## Lawmaker: Gun crime biggest problem

#### By MICHAEL NADDIQAN **Associated Press Writer**

PITTSBURGH - A state senator says gun violence has become the biggest domestic crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Democratic Sen. Jack Wagner said military-style assault weapons are to blame for the worst of the violence because of their devastating killing power. He urged members of a special select committee to support B ban such guns.

"If someone walked into this room with a 75-round magazine in an automatic weapon, he could virtually kill all of us before we could get our hands on him." Wagner said Tuesday.

Wagner, a former Pittsburgh city council member, helped write a controversial city ban on the weapons. A court later struck down the ordinance. But a Florida criminologist

said banning assault weapons grabs headlines for politicians. but does little else. Gary Kleck of Florida State

University said criminals rarely use assault weapons. Better enforcement of gun laws and instant background

checks for prospective gun buyers would be far more effective, he said. "Gun control is nibbling around the edge of the problem.

We are nibbling because we don't want to take on the difficult problem," he said.

Creating stable, good-paying jobs and building strong families

is the real solution. But society is unwilling to make the sacrificato do that, Kleck said. Wagner and Kleck were

among the witnesses at the first of four hearings on criminal misuse of guns. The legislature set up the committee led by Democratic state Sen. Vincent Fumo of Philadelphia to investigate gun violence.

Kleck told the committee his study of Pennsylvania crime statistics shows that less than percent of the violent crimes in 1992 involved the military

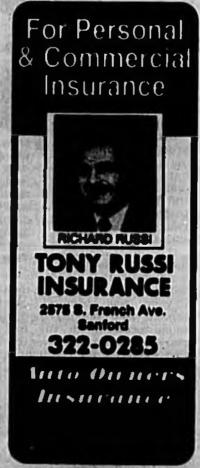
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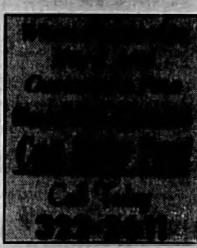
More commonly, violen crimes involve small caliber handguns, rifles and shotguns,

Gang members and career criminals often carry unlicensed concealed weapons, Kleck said. And training police to identify such suspects and search them

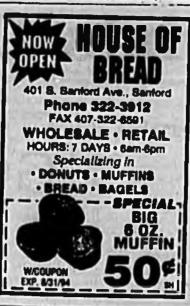
legally would discourage casual, criminal use of guns, Kleck said. Instant background checks by licensed gun dealers would stop "regular Joes" previously convicted for domestic violence from obtaining weapons, he said.

Fiorida, Virginia and Illinois already have such laws.











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#### EDITORIAL

## Steps to successful July 4

SHDWA, the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, has now officially agreed to serve as the leading organization in giving Sanford a July 4th event in 1995. We commend them highly for this action.

But walking down this road of progress is

going to require many steps.

Step one is for the need to be present. With Steve Alford's dropping of the "People's Fireworks" drive early in 1994, the need became immediately apparent.

Step two was the disappointment expressed by citizens and officials that Sanford was lacking this celebration. That certainly came to the forefront.

Step three was the initial concept, finetuning, and finally agreement from SHDWA that they weren't just going to see it pass once again, but they were going to do something about it. That step was accomplished at Tuesday morning's SHDWA

The next step will require imagination. People are going to have to ait down and design exactly what kind of July 4th delebration we can have in Sanford. Thoughts have been advanced about an arts and crafts show in the morning, events and rides for the children, and a picnic at Fort Melon Park in the evening. Add to that the question of how large the fireworks display should be.

From that point on, it will be a question of

Now much money it is going to take.

falsing efforts must begin. The amount needed will depend on how big an event is desired by the people. Here is the first place the general public can step in and help.

Contact SHDWA, or its President Rod Layer (323-8060) and give your ideas on the matter.

Then volunteer to help in arranging for vents, participating in the events, gathering mancial support or giving financial support.

This is a case where you do not have to be a owntown merchant or a member of SHDWA b help. Keep in mind, this is not help for SHDWA, ...rather it's help for everyone in the atire Central Florida area who may come to anford for next year's Independence Day

Lit's going to be just as big as the people will allow it to be.

For the first few steps which have not been taken on this long road, we offer our

congratulations to those responsible. :As for the remaining steps which must be made between now and the middle of next year, we urge cooperation, and support. It can't be done without you.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



## **BEN WATTENBERG**

## gains could help Clinton

There is growing consensus among election experts that the Republicans will not only pick up scats in Congress this fail, but do so in big numbers. There is even talk of Republicans actually capturing the Senate (they need a gain of 7 seats) and of a slim chance of the GOP gaining majority control of the House of Representatives for the first time in 40 (!) years. (In the House they would need a gain of 40

The factors presented in the landslide scenario are many. There is, no doubt, a ferocious anti-Washington mood in a place that Washington calls "out there." Because more incumbents are Democrats, this should help Republicans. President Clinton's approval ratings are low, and the drumbeat of Whitewater hearings on television isn't helping. Republicans, naturally, hope to "nationalize" or "Clintonize" the individual congressional races. Some Democratic candidates are already distancing themselves from the president.

Beyond that is the generally accepted theory that the party out of power picks up some seats in any event. And one recent poll shows that, for the first time in a long time, more Americans (by 48 percent to 45 percent) would vote for a Republican than a Democrat (USA To-day/CNN/Gallup). Add to that the idea that the

most active part of the electorate at this point seems to be the Religious Right, a bastion of Republican strength, and particularly valuable in low turnout off-year elections.

Now, my sense is that this landslide theory will probably prove overstated. Don't count on Bob Dole being the Major-ity Leader of the Senate or Newt Gingrich the new Speaker of the House. (My, that sounds strange to the

Still, there are likely to be solid Republican gains.

enough perhaps to
establish an "ideological majority" in Congress
or, at least, an "ideological blocking force." And this leads to some crucial questions for President Clinton, and for America

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Curiously, a loss could give Clinton an opportunity to govern along the lines of his 1992 campaign themes. Remember, this was the candidate who promised that there would be Republicans in the Cabinet, who said both liberals and conservatives were "brain dead," and that he was a New Democrat who would

break the gridlock with some common sense from both parties. Instead, he appointed a Democratic team tilted well to the left, and has tried to govern typically by getting enough Democrats for a majority. (Except on NAFTA.) Diminishing the numbers of Democrats in Congress could present Clinton with a golden opportunity. Instead of governing from "the left in" -- that is, putting together a coalition that includes the left-wing Democrats, he could govern from "the center out," putting together a coalition of centrists from both the parties. That could yield an array of tough-minded

centrist programs, on welfare, on the budget -and on crime and health if they do not pass this session - just to begin a very long list.

There are two key sets of questions behind this thought. Would Clinton do it? Would liberals let him do it? I think Clinton could if he wants to. It could both save his presidency, and set a better direction for America.



## **DONNA BRITT**

## Jane Fonda's ever-evolving image

WASHINGTON - Jane, God bless her, has

Jane Fonds, I mean — the gorgeous celebrity offspring turned dewy-eyed stariet turned sex symbol turned anti-war activist turned serious thespian turned liberal cause speksswoman turned workout maven turned millionaire businesswoman turned gorgeous celebrity

Ironic, ian't it, the perfect symmetry of Fonda's ever-evolving images? She's like a river that encircled the globe, only to spill back into herself. During her 50 years in the public eye, Henry's daughter — the beautiful credit-to-her-famous-father - has flowed in a dozen unexpected directions. And still, she has arrived at the most predictable of personas: Ted's wife, the beautiful credit-to-her

Though her fame eclipses his, Fonds seems satisfied with her most publicized recent role: as decorative spouse of cable magnate Ted Turner. The Vietnam protester who once posed with an anti-aircraft gun has become a traditionally feminine cupcake — one who gets surgical implants to enlarge her breasts, joins Atlanta Braves baseball fans in demonstrating the culturally insensitive "tomahawk chop" (she later spologised) and who suggests that sometimes the best way to get what you want is to burst into tears.

"If you're ever in a situation where you're not getting served or you can't get what you need, just cry," Fonda reportedly said after a recent trip to Russia. She used the ploy on an elevator operator too distracted to take her upstairs, and again to get served at a restaurant.

Now maybe there's a sane explanation why Fonds. 56, would advise adults to employ the same strategy used by my pal. Tina, at 16. Tina used to cry a calculated river to cool off her boyfriend whenever he pushed her for sex. Perhaps the prospect of teen motherhood merited a boohoo.

But crying to get an elevator? A waiter? A female friend who read about Fonda's crying same fumed, "I was so mad at her!" Me too.

But I like Jane. I did even after she alienated many Americans with her tough and, in many ways, thoughtiess and insensitive antigovernment comments on Vietnam. Even when she's off base, I've sensed a sanity behind her blue eyes, a real person whose circuitous path reflects many women's

As a naive preteen, I identified with the innocence projected by Fonda the fleciating actress in movies like "Tall Story." When she afterward entered her "Harbarella" sex-poodle phase, I was too busy with juston high and high school to pay much notice. Same with her "Hanol Jane" mode.

By the time I resumed Jane-watching, Fonda

was again doing something I admired:
establishing herself as a premier actress,
focusing on her career as I focused on mine.
Later, Jane and I and a million celluliteobsessed women began leg-lifting, squatting
and pumping iron together. Feeling the burn.
It was during this period that I met Fonda at
a small luncheon for journalists. Writers and
editors giggled at the
offhanded way she
retrieved a fallen
strawberry from a

strawberry from a male editor's lap. We marveled at her frankness about wanting another baby but thinking she was too old. Everyone was

But lately, Fonda's actions have me feeling a different kind of burn. Yet I realize that some women's odd behavior makes some sense when you consider their ages and love lives.

It's no accident that Fonds had her bustline inflated

bustline inflated around the time that her then-husband, Tom Hayden, was reportedly seeing a younger woman. And that her thoughtless tomahawk mime occurred in the first flush of her marriage to rabid Braves owner Turner. Or that today, as the spotlight fades enough for her to quietly enjoy the full flower of her womanhood, she advocates acting like a toddler to set your way.

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None of this behavior is laudable, but it's human. That's part of what's irksome — that Jane Fonda is a regular woman, as prone to immaturity and dumb behavior as your Aunt Susan. Crises of confidence beset all women. But when you're Jane — or Shannen or Whitney or Julia — they happen in public, and fans feel they can judge. Just as Fonda took some of the heat for anonymous young dissidents in the '60s, she's now a lightning rod for women making their peace with again.

Planting your Size 8s in your next niche is tricky. Even non-actresses can forget that one great thing about adulthood is knowing how to get your way without having to put on a show. But when the Jane Fondas stumble, everyone's watching.

everyone's watching.

There's a saying: If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. But can celebrities do that? Ted's wife is still Jane Fonda. She's still someone we enjoy loving and hating, whom we have no real intention of ever letting out of the kitchen.

Even if she cries.

## **JACK ANDERSON**

## **AARP** backing: Members rebel

WASHINGTON - The day after the American Association of Retired Persons embraced the two major health care bills being pushed by the Democratic leadership in Congress, the phones in Republican Sen. John McCain's office were ringing off the

Calls were pouring in from senior citizens in McCain's home state of Arizona, telling him they didn't agree with the AARP's

eleventh-hour endorsement. A McCain staffer estimates the calls were running nine-to-one against AARP, while other senators reported similar scenarios in their offices. Ben. Paul Cov-

erdell, R-Ga., told us his office was re-ceiving a "wave" of angry anti-AARP calls. "It's another example of an organization that's become too Washingtonian." he said.

For McCain, the telephone tie-up was a ringing example of a lobby "grossly out of touch" with its

agree. [ membership — not to mention deja vu.

He was front and center the last time
AARP's members rebelled against their national leaders. Back then, the revolt

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home state of Arizona, telling

him they didn't

national leaders. Back then, the revolt sparked the sudden repeal of a law that President Ronald Reagan once halled for helping to "remove a terrible threat from the lives of elderly and disabled Americana": The Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act.

On July 1, 1988, Reagan signed the act, which expanded Medicare coverage to include catastrophic illness, paying for it with a "supplemental premium" borne primarily by affluent beneficiaries.

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Less than 17 months later, after an unprecedented wave of protests from angry seniors. Congress repealed the act. Today — five years after this dramatic turnabout — several lobbyists, congressional staffers and even lawmakers themselves are beginning to wonder aloud if this pattern is doomed to repeat itself in the current debate.

"I fear that with the Clinton-Mitchell bill we are headed down the same garden path as the catastrophic bill." said McCain, "legislation where motives were good and intentions honorable but the views of the public were grossly miscalculated and real world outcomes were woefully ignored."

Like the current debate, the fight for catastrophic coverage beg an with a simple idea that rapidly grew more complex. The catalyst for catastrophic coverage was Otis Ray Bowen, Reagan's secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. At the time — in 1986 — White House political advisers were searching for a way to boost Reagan's popularity in the midst of the Iran-contra probe. They saw Bowen's health care proposal as a convenient way to counter Reagan's perceived lack of concern about the disadvantaged.

Bowen wanted to limit Medicare beneficiaries' out-of-pocket costs to \$2,000 per year for hospital and doctor bills, and to provide a full year's coverage for hospital care. In departing with previous health care doctrine, the new benefits were to be paid for entirely by beneficiaries themselves through a monthly premium increase.

As the bill moved through Congress — just as with Clinton's — it was changed dramatically. Democrats added more benefits and more taxes, until the bill had evolved into a complicated and costly package of reforms. By the time Congress was finished, the bill was so convoluted that most Americans and some members themselves - didn't quite know what they were getting.

## Bush early backer of anti-crime program the GOP now derides

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — So when did the Republicans change their view about the value of midnight basketball?

Only three years ago they said that with the nocturnal sport 'everybody gets a better shot at

Now it's "the federal government should not be encouraging children to be away from home after midnight."

What we're talking about here is politics. In this case, the politics of the crime bill that President Clinton is demanding from Congress.

Midnight basketball is a supervised program of basketball in local gyms, designed to entice young people off the street from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., the most crime-prone hours of the day. In the debate last week, it

appeared that the most important, the most objectionable, the "this-can't-stand" provision in the \$33 billion crime bill was \$40 million for basketball. Midnight basketball accounts for 12 cents of every \$100 in the legislation, which also includes dance and art lessons.

Rep. Gerald E. Solomon of New York was outraged. "This bill creates a thousand new social worker positions to run all the dance lesson programs, all the arts and crafts lessons, all the midnight basketball programs," he said.

To Rep. Lamar Smith of Texas, another Republican, midnight basketball was "vague social spending ... on the theory that the person who stole your car, robbed your house and assaulted your family was no more than a disgruntled artist or would-be NBA star.'

Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., sug-

gested "we encourage our young to stay home, do their homework and get a good night's sleep before school the next day, not stay up until after midnight playing sports."

Added Rep. Terry Everett. R-Ala.: "Midnight basketball is bad and it's ugly."

Are you listening, George Bush, Republican?

Back on April 12, 1991, awarding his 124th Point of Light citation for volunteering. Bush said:

"The founders of the midnight basketball program in Hyat-taville, Md., contribute to the struggle against crime and delinquency.

He flew by helicopter to the suburban Washington hometown of Van Standiscr, the founder of midnight basketball. to make the point.

## Lake Mary agenda

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission will hold two sessions Thursday, August 18. The first, beginning at 5:30 p.m., will deal with the proposed fiscal year 1994/95 budget.

The second is the regular meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m., or as soon as possible following the budget meeting. As of early this week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the regular meeting.

• Invocation, Pledge of Allegiance, Minutes.

• Special presentations — none immediately listed

 Citizen participation. • Special public hearing -Sun Drive paving and water line assessments.

• Report of City Manager (see below)

• Reports of Mayor, City Commissioners, City Attorney

●Ordinance — 2nd reading Amend final P.U.D. for Lennar Homes.

Ordinance — 2nd reading — Rezone A-1 Agriculture to RCE Rural Country Estates. 385 Raccoon Street, James Hodapp, applicant.

• Request - minor subdivision with variances to the Land Development Code, 385 Raccoon Street, James Hodapp, applicant.

 Ordinance — 1st reading - Regone A-1 Agriculture to RCE Rural Country Estates, Wood Street, approximately 1000 feet south of Van Buren. Albert and Mary Soyer, appli-

●Ordinance — 1st reading - Amending the fence regula-

As of early this week, the

following items are acheduled for discussion during the City Manager's report:

• Request — Commission approval of amended and restated Interlocal Agreement, regarding Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Corridor.

•Request — Commission direction on proposed disaster preparedness plan.

● Request — Commission input on proposed Drug Free/Alcohol Free Ordinance (Ordinance included)

• Request — Commission schedule joint meeting with Planning and Zoning Board.

Additional Items may be added or deleted from the meeting's agenda.

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting is held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall. 100 N. Country Club Road.

## Murder -

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remains in cement and dropping three small boxes into the ocean about 10 miles off shore at New Smyrna Beach.

Former dancer Natalie Luddick testified late Tuesday afternoon she and Roger worked at Cabaret International, a mens' club featuring topless female entertainment. While dancing at the club, Luddick was studying to be a paralegal. Roger once asked to see her criminal law book at the club bar, and questioned whether you needed a body to prove someone was dead.

In response to the query, Luddick casually asked if she had killed someone and Roger said she had killed her boyfriend. Although she remembered the comment, Luddick said one heard a lot of talk at the club and didn't think

However, about a week or so later, during the 40-45 minute conversation on the out-of-town car trip Luddick said Roger, "opened up to me and said she'd killed David."

Roger said she and Richmond argued the night she stabbed him in their Oviedo condominium. Luddick was told Richmond was jeolous of the attention Roger received from club customers and wanted to cut off her long blond hair.

"He pinned her against the wall," Luddick said she was told, "he wanted to cut her hair off. She stabbed him with something sharp."

Under questioning from prosecutor Steve Plotnick, Luddick said Roger did not say she acted in self-defense or that Richmond was trying to kill her. After stabbing Richmond once, the defendant said he did not die immediately. She told Laddick that "she took care of him."

Asked by the prosecutor if she understood the statement to mean Roger "finished him off or rendered aid," Luddick responded, "that she finished him off."

After the stabbing. Roger told her friend she was upset and went to her parent's nearby home for help. Her mother tried to calm her down and they had coffee. Roger told the witness her parents and brother went to the condominum. Roger's father taped the body then rolled it in carpet and with the help of his son removed it from the home taking it to some family-owned property in Oviedo and burning it.

Luddick said later furniture was also removed from the residence to make it look like it was being redecorated.

"They were together there," Luddick said, "but I don't know who burned him. Someone put gasoline on the carpet and burned it."

After the fire died out, Roger said "the skeleton was just like one you see at Halloween or in biology class," which had to be taken apart. Luddick said the bones were put in some sort of "sander" or something to be broken down. The remains were then mixed in cement which hardened, was broken into chucks and tossed along I-95 from Miami to Jacksonville.

Although she asked one or two questions during the car ride, Luddick said most of the

conversation was from Roger.
"I think I was in shock," Luddick said. "I felt like I didn't want to hear it but I wanted to know what happened.'

It was about 10 days later before Luddick told

anyone about the conversation. Sitting at home watching a cop show on television, Luddick said, "It hit me. 'I need to tell somebody." Initially, she contacted Orange County police who put her in contact with Seminole county authorities after it was determined the missing man lived in their jurisdic-

After Luddick came forward, police connected a missing persons report filed by Richmond's parents, who live near Chicago, and began an investigation. Luddick wore a "wire" to collect evidence from Roger for police.

Jurors listened to some of the tape evidence Tuesday and more tapes will be submitted today. Richmond's parents, James and Christine, testified Tuesday they became concerned in late 1992 when the usual daily calls from their son to

family or friends stopped.

! When they finally reached Roger by telephone she said the couple had broken up and she had not heard from Richmond since he left for south Florida to do tree service work in the wake of

Hurricane Andrew. A tape recording of a conversation between James Richmond and Roger's mother Agnes was played for the jury in which Mrs. Rogers said the young couple broke up because Richmond was taking drugs. She said she had not seen or heard from David since he left for Homestead.

During opening statements, defense attorney Mark O'Mara claimed Roger's family was trying to protect her at the time.

Testimony was acheduled to resume at 9:30 a.m. this morning.

# Officials consider request for new church in Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new church is being planned for Sanford. It is to be built at 800 E. Second Street, on property formerly used by First Church of Christ Scientist.

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission will be discussing several requests regaring the proposed new church during this Thursday night's regular P&Z meeting.

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Lash said.

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"Certainly, I would be willing

to pay more and I think my

customers would be willing to

pay more for the safety of

knowing they aren't going to have problems down the line,"

Lash noted that in "all my

years" in the restaurant busi-

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You can't force someone, but

persuade to eat the oysters any

I think most people will get them

commending the same treat-

lightly steaming the oysters."

Seventh Day Adventist Church. The Southeastern Conference Association of S.D.A., Inc., is asking to build a new one-story church building and outbuildings. The building, to be 50 feet high, will have an additional 20 feet for a steeple.

Items to be considered by P&Z include variances to the building setback on Locust Avenue. Consideration of a site plan is also on the P&Z meeting agenda.

Other items scheduled for

The industry is worried about

the huge increase in the number

of consumers shying away from

"We found that nearly one-

third of those who said they

liked oysters have not eaten any

within the previous year, and more than half said it was

because they feared illness."

"I just don't see that here,"

Lash said. "I think people are

are taking precautions. We still

are doing about the same

has always been variable, noting

that he could sell 1,000 oysters

one night and then only 400 or

500 the next. Overall sales, he

People with weak immune

systems are regularly warned

against cating raw oysters dur-

ing summer months. As Gulf of Mexico temperatures increase. counts of Vibrio vulnificus are

higher. Since April 25, four

deaths in Florida have been

IFAS food safety expert Mark

Tamplin and microbiologist

Rendi Murphree are perfecting a

method of decreasing bacteria

levels in mollusks by putting

them in a tank with circulated

sca water and treating them

households in northern and cen-

tral Florida determined many

consumers, including restaurant

managers, would be willing to

pay up to 75 cents for each

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

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Nonetheless, he said, he wants white of Florida's Institute of lotake no chances with his Februard Agricultural Sciences.

the potential problems," he said. just aware of the dangers and

Thursday night's meeting include the following:

• Public hearing to consider a request for dimensional variance for property located at 217 8. Park Avenue in a SC-3 zoning! district, for an 18 foot setback for gas islands. The property is the: former Cumberland Farms con: venience store. The proposal to: be considered deals with the operation of a new convenience, store and gas station.

Public hearing to consider a' request for dimensional variance: for property at 13th Street and: Lake Avenue, in a GC-2 General; Commercial zoning district, for the purpose of a sideyard setback. A portion of the property is to be purchased by the city for a stormwater management pro-

Consideration of a request: for a chain link fence within the: front yard setback for Auto Kingil an auto repair shop at 1208 Elm Avenue in a GC-2 Generali Commercial society district.

The P&Z meeting is acheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, evening, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall. 300 N. Park Avenue.

## What's for lunch?

Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994 Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

NOTE: Until school starts for

those on the traditional calendar:

on Aug. 22, the schools will be

designing their own menus for:

those attending school on the year round calendar. The menu.

will vary from school to school

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during this period.

Howard V. Collins, 81, Waits Drive. Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994 at his residence. Born Jan. 29, 1913 in Fairhope, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a grocery store manager at Atlantic & Pacific Grocery Co. He was a member of United Methodist Church.

Survivors include wife. Marion: daughter, Joan Kaiser-Neligh, Nebraska; son. Richard, Sanford: sister, Helen Morehouse, Rockford, Mich.; brother, Clarence, Largo; four grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrang-

Benjamin H. Domian

Benjamin H. Domian, 78, Crystal Circle, Oviedo, died Monday, Aug. 15, 1994 at his residence. Born Aug. 22, 1915 in Southbridge, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was a retired Air Force master sergeant. He was a member of St. Josepha Catholic Church. He belonged to VFW, Elks, and Retired Sergeanta Association. He was a veteran of the Korean

Survivors include wife, Lillian I.; son, Brian, Orlando: brothers, Louis, Port St. Lucie, Henry, Alliance, Ohio; two grandchildren.

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

HUGE C. GRAY

Hugh C. Gray. 77, Toligate Trail, Longwood, died Monday. Aug. 15, 1994 at Piorida Hospital, North. Born Oct. 1, 1916 in Bartow, Ga., he moved to Centrai Florida in 1974. He was a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel. He was Methodist. He belonged to the Retired Officers

Association and American Legion.

Survivor, wife, Blanche. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CECILE D. NIELSEN
Cecile D. Nielsen, 78, Lotus

Cove Court, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994 at Life Care Center, Altamonte. Born March 9, 1916 in Montreal, Canada, she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughter. Phyllia Metevier, Longwood: sisters, Georgette Bonner, St. Petersburg, Lorraine Loch. Milford, Conn.; two grand-

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

ments. HEATHER L. RAWLS

Heather L. Rawls, 20, Long Pond Drive, Longwood, died Monday, Aug. 15, 1994 at her residence. Born Aug. 3, 1974 in Baton Rouge, La., ahe moved to Central Florida in 1990,

Survivors include parents, Skipper and Wanda Rawls, Longwood: brothers, Heath, Hunter, both of Longwood: grandparents, Dan and Ernestine Pickens, Sonny and Ruth Rawls, all of Baton Rouge,

Baldwin-Pairchild Puneral Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mr. Haward Calins of Senterd, who slop Tuesday, will be 1/v clock Friday marning at Grambow Funeral Home Chapel, Informent will be in Gien Haven Chapel, Informent will be in Glen neven Memorial Park, Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Thursday from 68

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

## Gambling -

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portions of Broward, Dade and Monroe counties, Joyce reported 16.034 signatures were certified by those three elections supervisors, but Oliver reported they declared they had collected 20,535.

total 14,667, still far short of the 61.048 needed by Safe Bet to move towards the November ballot. Oliver said he will seek an

The purported discrepancies

explanation from Joyce this week. Oliver said no official challenge is planned until Joyce responds. Joyce said her official count

was accurate. Joyce said her

office received several certifica-

tions from supervisors in those

district counties the day after the

count them. The certifications were dated before the Aug. 9 deadline, but not received until after the deadline. State law requires supervisors

to submit their certified signature count to Joyce's office 90 days before the election. But the same laws don't require them to complete their review of all petitions received before that

were received late.

thing after the deadline."

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Joyce said this morning. in District 4, she received certification for 2,110 signatures late; in District 19, 8,063 were received late; and in District 20, 4,483

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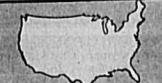


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#### Politics of crime

WASHINGTON - So when did the Republicans change their

view about the value of midnight basketball?

Only three years ago they said that with the nocturnal sport "everybody gets a better shot at life."

Now it's "the federal government should not be encouraging children to be away from home after midnight."

What we're talking about here is politics. In this case, the politics of the crime bill that President Clinton is demanding from Congress.

Midnight basketball is a supervised program of basketball in local gyms, designed to entice young people off the street from

10 p.m. to 2 a.m., the most crime-prone hours of the day.

In the debate last week, it appeared that the most important, the most objectionable, the "this-can't-stand" provision in the \$33 billion crime bill was \$40 million for basketball. Midnight basketball accounts for 12 cents of every \$100 in the legislation, which also includes dance and art lessons.

Are you listening, George Bush, Republican?
Back on April 12, 1991, awarding his 124th Point of Light citation for volunteering. Bush said:

## Interest rate hike gives businesses a joit

NEW YORK — After months of taking higher interest rates in stride, businesses and consumers sat up and took notice of the Federal Reserve Board's decision to raise rates for the fifth time

And they didn't like what they saw. The cost of borrowing money just got more expensive: The half-point hike in short-term rates Tuesday caused most large banks around the country to raise their prime lending rate from 7.25 percent to 7.75 percent — the highest level in three

That makes credit cards, auto loans, mortgages and business

loans more costly. Though borrowing costs have been steadily rising the past several months, business managers have said it didn't matter because rates were still relatively low and business was

growing at a healthy clip. But now managers are worried because higher rates could cause customers to put the brakes on expansion plans, which could in turn weaken their appetite for spending.

## Teen convicted of murder

BATH, N.Y. - Casting aside claims that a rage disorder was to blame, a jury convicted a 14-year-old boy of murder for luring a 4-year-old into the woods and bludgeoning his head with rocks.

Jurors deliberated for 11 hours before finding Eric Smith guilty of second-degree murder, meaning he intended to kill

Derrick Robie after he saw him walking down a street.

Eric, a somber 14-year-old with copper hair and glasses, sucked in a deep breath as the verdict was read and glanced nervously at his family. Some of his relatives sobbed out loud.

But it was a relief for Derrick's mother, Doreen Robie.

"Thank you God, and tell D.J. to go to sleep tonight," she said

later that she had whispered.
"I felt bad for some of his family," Mrs. Robie said. "I know this is hard for them, and they have to realize a funeral was



## Returning to Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Esta Compas risked her life and that of her 16-month-old daughter to escape Halti. But she chose to take a U.S. Coast Guard cutter back to a nation that has grown more desperate since she left.

Enduring the police informers and thugs who mocked the returning boat people as "tourists," Compas shambled through the port gates of the Haltian capital, her baby on one hip and a bag of her possessions on the other.

She was one of 400 Haltians repatriated Tuesday from a dusty, crowded tent camp in the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, home to 15,000 Haitian boat people.

U.S. officials said another 342 refugees were heading home today from the camp, where hundreds of boat people rioted Saturday and 120 tried to swim to Communist Cuban soil in desperation.

Like many refugees. Compas fled deepening misery — but found her "safe haven" at Guantanamo Bay would not improve

She had hoped to get to U.S. shores, then find work to support her family; she had left five of her six children in Haiti. But President Clinton, seeking to flatten a wave of Haitian boat people, ordered all intercepted refugees shunted to third-nation

## True life drama of Peru's leader

LIMA. Peru - The wife says her husband is bossy, doesn't trust her, bugged her phone and has someone watching her day and night. She considers trying to put him out of a job, then moves out. He keeps the kids and appeals to her to come

The plot of a daytime television soap opera? No, to the astonishment of Peruvians, it's the true-life domestic drama of President Alberto Fujimori and First Lady Susana Higuchi.

In his four years as president, Fujimori has become known as a stern leader — temporarily suspending the congress to impose one-man rule aimed at putting down rebel insurgencies. But his image has taken a beating from his outspoken

wife, who has thought about running for president herself.
"The government's weak flank is a rebellious first lady who breaks the mold of a submissive Japanese." political columnist Maria del Pelar Tello said. The president and first lady both are

Higuchi's complaints about her husband's authoritarian ways reached a boiling point in early August when she moved out of the presidential palace.

## Choosing between two fears

KIGALI, Rwanda — Melanie Nyiranzabonimana had to choose between two fears — between the certain horror of what she knew and the horror rumored to await her if she returned

She decided that nothing could be worse than what she'd lived through. On Tuesday, she was one of about 800 to board yellow trucks for the trip home.

"All our husbands died of cholera or dysentery in the

camps," said Nyiranzabonimana, 38, who also lost five of her

seven children. "I'm more afraid of famine."

Though she was "happy" to be back in Kigali, she admitted she didn't know how her group of about 30 women and children would find food or shelter.

"There are so few men. Most of them were killed," she said. The returnees were ferried Tuesday the 90 miles from near Goma, Zaire, by about a dozen yellow cargo trucks. As many as 30,000 people have died of disease and famine in refugee camps near Goma.

From Associated Press reports

## Clinton mixes religion and politics

## By RON FOURNIER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - He's the target of scorn from the religious right, galvanizing an angry political mass with his support of gay rights, abortion and sex education - cursed and mocked because of "character issues."

So it may surprise some that President Clinton has quietly reached out to religious leaders and theologians, looking for inspiration during troubled times.

Every two or three months, a small group of 10 to 15 meets in a quiet corner of the White House, usually for breakfast. The participants come from a variety of denominations, from across the country, from the left and the right. Their discussions are informal, off-the-record and

The topic: The role of religion

in public life. "Sometimes I think the environment in which we operate is entirely too secular," Clinton said, welcoming his guests to an August 1993 breakfast. "The fact that we have freedom of religion doesn't mean we need to try to have freedom FROM

The most recent gathering took place last week, as the crime bill lurched to the brink in the House and debate on health care reform slowed in the Senate.

The group, ranging from con-servative Catholic scholar Michael Novak to the liberal Rev. Edmund L. Browning of the U.S. Episcopal Church, privately shared eggs and conversation with Clinton for more than an hour.

Martin Marty, a University of Chicago professor considered a leading expert on American re-ligious history, called the president "a very Biblically informed thinker."

You can always tell if somebody is duking it up for the clergy or if they grew up with it." he said. "No doubt that this fellow is steeped in it."

His voice hoarse and hushed.

Clinton spoke briefly about his desire to bring unity to a country he sees as too often divided. "There are all sorts of fissures in the American public on most domestic policy issues," one of the participants quoted Clinton as saying. He asked for advice.

James Davison Hunter, a University of Virginia professor and author of "Culture Wars," brought to the table the viewpoint of his book that the extreme left and extreme right in religion and politics act to exclude more moderate voices from public debate. "To hold an opposite view, one has to be either crazy or evil." Hunter said

Clinton seemed to express similar sentiments before the August 1993 meeting: "If people of faith treat issues about which they disagree as nothing more than a cause for a screaming match, then we also trivialize religion in our country."

Taking the notion one step further, Clinton often calls for a more reasoned debate in the political arena. "Sometimes I think the commandment we most like to overlook in this city is 'Thou shall not bear false witness,'' he said at the National Prayer Breakfast in February

The group reminded Clinton this month that he sometimes drags down the level of discourse. They mentioned his lashing out at Jerry Falwell and the religious right, with one participant telling Clinton. 'Don't go out of your way to

alienate this group."

The trouble is, he already has. Many Americans see a disconnect between Clinton's faith and his political and personal ac-

"His views on abortion, gay rights, family values, plus his own womanizing ... convince us that he is not committed to what we believe," Falwell said. Richard John Neuhause, pres-

ident of the Institute on Religious and Public Life, said abortion foes, particularly, find it hard to accept Clinton's plea for more inclusive debate.

"If he believes that is the case. then why has he thrown every ounce of presidential power into supporting abortion?" said the Catholic priest, who has not

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attended the meetings. Clinton, a Southern Baptist who carries a family Bible to church nearly every week, turns to religion for inspiration and revitalization.

The August 1993 breakfast came immediately after an introspective summer vacation, with the suicide of close friend and aide Vincent Foster fresh on

In Arkansas, friends said Clinton joined Immanuel Baptist Church to help come to grips with his 1980 gubernatorial election defeat. Critics said he was drawn solely to the church's televised services. Since he became president, Clinton has attended a Methodist church near the White House almost every Sunday. His wife is a

lifelong Methodist. Like presidents and politicians before him, Clinton recognizes the political benefits of public displays of faith. Just last Sunday, he promoted his crime bill from the pulpit of a Maryland church, comparing his work to a religious ministry.

"Pray for me," he said, plead-ing for divine intervention on a political matter. "Pray for members of Congress."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ron Fournier, who covers the White House for The Associated Press, accompanies President Clinton to church most Sundays.

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## Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole Softball Club will be registering players for its fall season daily through Sunday, Aug. 21.

Players may register at SSC complex on State Road 419 (between U.S. 17-92 and State Road 434) during the following times: today through Friday. Aug. 19 — 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday. Aug. 20 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 21 - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Age divisions are Falcons (15 through 18). Eagles (13-14), Hawks (11-12), Starlings (10 and Under), and Sparrows (6, 7, and 8). Girls who are 14 and are freshmen in high school may opt to play in the Falcon division.

Falcons and Eagles will play fastpitch while the Starlings and Hawks will play slowpitch. The Sparrows play T-ball and coach-pitch. Registration fees are: Falcons - \$65; Eagles -

\$50; Hawks, Starlings — \$40; Sparrows — \$35. For additional information, call 321-4985 during registration hours or contact Hermen Cruz (365-9236) or Randy Harbour (332-8565). Scholarships are available.

## AROUND THE STATE

#### Suns hang to beat Knoxville

JACKSONVILLE - Tony Barron singled in the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and Jacksonville's faltering bullpen protected the lead in a 4-2 Southern League victory over

Knoxville on Tuesday night. Chris Widger hit a two-run homer in the second inning, and Barron had two of Jacksonville's six hits.

Knoxville outhit the Suns 12-8 but scored only on solo home runs by Chris Weinke in the fourth inning and Mike Moriand in the fifth.

It was Jacksonville's first home victory in six games. The Suns' bullpen blew leads in five consecutive games last week.

## Sale limits Heat's activity

MIAM! - Plans to strengthen the Miami Heat bench may be derailed because of last week's anle of a controlling interest in the team to Harris "Whit" Hudson.

Outgoing partners Billy Cunningham and Lewis Schaffel, who sold their shares of the Heat to Hudson for \$60 million, had said they would

work to plug holes in the team's lineup.

But Cunningham said management can be longer be held to Schaffel's promise that the Heat would be active in upgrading the roster.

during the offsection.

"We'll do whatever Hudson would like us to do." Cunningham said from his home in Philadelphia. "I don't feel compelled to make a trade because now there is another party involved. Hudson will be the one making the

## Gretzky to help build rink

BOCA RATON — Los Angeles Kings center Wayne Gretzky is planning to bring ice skating and a new rink to tropical Florida.

The NHL's all-time leader in goals, assists and relate and Statium Consultant International

points and Stadium Consultants international, a Toronto-based rink designer, plan to build 25 rinks in the Southeast, the Palm Beach Post reported Tuesday

The 67 million Boca Raton rink, which may be called Wayne Gretzky's Iceland, is one of two proposed for Palm Beach County. They would be the only places to ice skate year-round between Pompano Beach and Orlando.

Construction is scheduled for February, said Randall Greene of Catalfumo Cos., which is building the 69,000-square-footice center.

## AROUNDETHE

## MLB expansion on hold?

BOSTON — Even though groups in nine cities — including Orlando and Tampa-St. Petersburg — have submitted bids for new baseball teams. major league expansion may be held up by the sport's current economic situation, Red Box

owner John Harrington said. Harrington, chairman of the Schedule Format Committee that is considering expansion, said adding two more clubs - bringing the total to 30 - would cost each of the existing teams about \$1 million a year in TV and other revenue because it would have to be split among more

## Ole Miss: It's Brewer's fault

OXFORD, Miss. — University of Mississippi officials have acknowledged breaking several NCAA rules, but blamed former coach Billy Brewer for the most serious violations.

Ole Miss officials said nine of 15 alleged violations were "substantially correct" and that Brewer did not exercise control over or properly monitor activities within the program.



□8 p.m. — ESPN, CFL, Winnipeg Blue Bambers at Ottawa Rough Riders. (L)

to Hotings on Page 28

## Disappointed with play, Courier opts for sabbatical

#### **Associated Press**

INDIANAPOLIS — Appearing tired and bored and sounding a bit desperate, Jim Courier announced he is leaving tennis indefinitely.

"There is a problem inside, and I'm not really sure what it is," Courier, the former No. 1 player in the world, said Tuesday after losing to Alex Corretja of Spain 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the second round of the RCA Championships.

And the only way to figure it out is to just take a step away and come back when I am ready because I am not doing myself any good. and I am not doing anybody else any good by putting in a performance like today.

Courier, a former resident of Seminole

County, said he is not sure if he will play in the U.S. Open, which starts Aug. 29. He hasn't won a tournament since last year's RCA Championships when he beat Boris Becker, and his ouster from this tournament will knock him out of the world's top 10 rankings.

In the first set Tuesday, Courier needed just 28 minutes to blister Corretja. But 42 unforced errors later, the fifth-seeded defending champion had been ousted from the tournament by the 20-year-old Corretja, the youngest player in the

"It was all my doing." the world's former No. I player said. "I missed a few shots, and I lost interest. I'm tired - physically, mentally and emotionally.

"I am hitting the ball fine," Courier said. "There is a problem inside, and I am really not sure what it is and the only way to figure it out is to just take a step away.

Courier stopped short of saying he's quitting, noting that he wasn't to the point where Mats Wilander was when he walked away from tennis for nearly two years.

'I certainly don't feel like I'm ready to walk away from the game."

But Courier said he will put his racquets away indefinitely.

They are going to stay there until my heart tells me to pick them up again - and I don't know if that is going to be one day, one week, one month, one year, 10 years. I don't know,"

# Perfection is denied

# Marlins upset White Sox for Sanford Senior title

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Ignoring the perfect record of the Nobles Construction White Sox, the Aviation Blade Services Marlins strung together three three-run innings on the way to an 11-4 upset of the White Box in Tuesday night's championship game of the Sanford Recreation Senior Baseball League Tourna-ment at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The Marlins end the summer 6-5 while the White Sox, who went undefeated on the way to winning the regular season title, finish 10-1.

Tonight at Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Metro Sewer Red Sox and Cline's Painting/Good News Gang Royals will play in the consolation final at 5:45 p.m.

After the White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning, the Mariins struck for three runs in the bottom of both the second and third innings.

The White Sox got a run back in the top of the fourth, but the Marlins had another three-run raily in the home half of the inning. A White Sox run in the top of the fifth was offset by two Marlins runs in the bottom of the frame.

Starting pitcher Tony Lewis earned the win for the Marlina, allowing three runs on six through four innings. He struck out one.

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walked four, and a hit a batter. Fred Badke worked the last two innings, giving up one run on one hit. He struck out two and walked two.

Cedric Williams and Craig Merkerson pitched for the White

Steve Sperry led the Marlins with a double, two runs scored, and two RBI. Jason Thornton added two singles, two runs, and two RBI. Chris Denman contributed a single and two runs.

Anthony Alameda, Kevin Whittington, and Mario Alexander each had a single and a run. Lewis had a run and an RBI. Bobby Loveland also scored a run.

Also playing for the Marins were Bradke and Joel Bell.

For the White Sox, Dee Quinn doubled in a run. Cedric Williams singled twice and had an RBI. Merisarson and Tommy Raines both singled and scored a run. Walter Bryant hit a single and drove in a run. Adrian Mitchell also singled. Marcus Johnson scored two runs, Shawn Esson had an RBI.

Other members of the White Sox are Anton Casanova and Terry



Tony Lewis (above) and Fred Bradke limited the Nobles Construction Sox to four runs on seven hits last night. It was the lowest offensive of the summer for the White Sox, who were averaging over 11 runs a gas

## A.C. Boys create 3-way tie for first

## From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Trailing by two at halfitme, the A.C. Boys outscored Sanford AAU 24-16 in the second half to claim a 47-43 win Tuesday night in the Sanford Recreation Summer Basketball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

In the nightcap, CEI Roofing netted 30 points in the second half but it wasn't enough to overcome a 14-point halftime deficit as the Running Rebels shot to a 55-43

There's now a three-way tie between the A.C. Boys, Sanford AAU, and the Running Rebeis for first place in the league at 1-1. CEI Roofing (0-2) trails the pack.

The quartet of teams will become a quintet Thursday

night when the Recks join the league. in order to get caught up, the Recks will play two games Thursday, taking on the Runnin' Rebels at 6:30 p.m. and the A.C. Boys in the 8:30 p.m. game. At 7:30 p.m., Sanford AAU battles with CEI Roofing.

Led by Kenneth Mitchell's 13 points, seven different

players scored for the A.C. Boys in their win over Sanford AAU. Antonio Smith contributed 11 points for

the winners while Tony Davis added 10.

Kenneth Moultrie collected nine points in the first half and went on to finish with a game-high 15 for Sanford AAU. Steve Austin scored 10 of his 11 points in the second haif. Brad Traina chipped in with eight.

Jeff Merthie was the only player to score in double □Soo Basketball, Page 2B

Brad Traina, who'll be a senior at Seminole High School this year, contributed eight points in a losing cause for Senford AAU Tuesday night.

## Strike: More of the same . . . nothing

## By ROHALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Unlike NFL owners did in 1987.

baseball owners won't use replacement players.

"It's not something anybody has considered seriously at all. It's not about to happen," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said Tuesday during an interview with reporters. "Both the players and the owners found in football the public wasn't terribly intervaled." interested."

Baseball's longest midseason stoppage since 1981 entered its sixth day today, wiping out 14 more games and raising the total canceled thus far to 74. If there's no settlement by this Friday - and a quick

deal doesn't appear likely — the strike would become baseball's second-longest in terms of canceled games. The 1961 strike wiped out 712 games. Players and owners are prepared not to come back this season. The Toronto Blue Jays held their

end-of-season organizational meetings Tuesday. "In some ways, I guess it did feel like the end of the season, but we were just taking advantage of available time," assistant general manager Gord Ash said. "We all want to see a completion to the season, but those of us who went through this in '81 are aware there's different phases. This is, unfortunately, one of the hardest phases."

No new talks are scheduled, but Ravitch said the federal mediators probably would call a meeting for later in the week. The sides haven't met formally since last Friday, the first day of baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

"It's not uncustomary in a labor negotiation after a

strike begins," Ravitch said. Executive council chairman Bud Selig, speaking by telephone from his office in Milwaukee, agreed with Ravitch's view that replacement players wouldn't be a solution for baseball owners, saying his negotiator's view was correct.

Replacement players were used by NFL owners for three weeks during the pro football strike of 1987, causing the union to end the strike and fight its battle

## Balough sweeps to Crown

## By PAUL MARSEOLIA Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough completed his sweep of the Late Model Triple Crown by winning the third leg of the event last Friday night, Aug. 12, at Orlando Speedworld.

After setting the evening's second fastest qualifying time. Balough started the race from the inside pole position by virtue of the draw. He took advantage of his good fortune by leading every lap to notch his 35th win of the meason.

Balough also won the first and second legs of the three-race series a week ago Friday and Saturday at Orlando Speedworld and New Smyrna Speedway, respectively. The car has been good for all

three night, thanks to the crew." said Balough, who pilots the Griffin Racing Camaro. "When you win ali three races, lead most of the laps of the series, and then walk away with the championship, you know someone is doing something right.

"The motor and the act-up were perfect. At times, the car was loose, but we didn't make any changes because it might have been the track conditions."

Pete Orr, who set the evening's fast time, chased Balough for the entire 100 taps, never falling back more than two or three car lengths. On several occasions, Orr got to the inside of Balough, but Balough, using lapped traffic to his advantage, kept Orr at bay.

On each of the restarts brought about by the eight caution flags, Orr lined up on the outside of Balough. But Orr was unable to take full advantage of the new starts.

In addition to racing Balough for the No. 1 spot, Orr also had to contend with a determined Ronnie Burkett, who was pressing him for the runner-up position.

"The track was just awful to-☐ See Orlando, Page 2B

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Alphonso Davis had 11 points

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a game-high total of 15 for CEI Roofing. All of Bryan Johnson's

11 points - which included a

trio of three-point fiel goals - came in the second half. Donald

Willie Williams, Rod Brown.

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New York	70	43	.419	
Baltimore	63	47	.543	612
Toronto	55	60	.478	14
Boston	34	61	.470	17
Detroit	53	62	.441	18
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Chicago	67	4	.593	2
Cleveland	4	47	.584	1
Kansas City	4	51	.557	
Minnesota	53	60	.449	14
Milwaukee	53	62	.441	15
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Texas	52	62	.456	Dog
Dekland	51	43	.447	1
Seattle	49	ü	.438	2
California	47	4	.409	512
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Second Half

Eastern D	ivisk	m	and a	
	W	813	Pct.	GB
Greenville (Braves)	28	24	.538	-
Jacksonville (Mariners)	24	26	.500	2
Knoxville (Blue Jays)	26	26	.500	2
x-Carolina (Pirates)	24	29	.453	412
Orlande (Cubs)	20	29	.400	612
Western D	<b>ivisk</b>	-	00450	
x-Huntsville (Athites)	29	23	.558	-
Chattanooga (Reds)	30	24	.554	-
Nashville (Twins)	28	26	.519	2
Birmingham (WSox)	26	28	.481	4
Memphis (Royals)	24	26	.480	4
x-clinched first-half div	islon	title		

x-clinched first-half division title
Tuesday's Games
Jacksenvillé 4, Kmaxville 9
Nashville 9, Chattanooge 8, 10 innings
Carolina 6, Huntsville 3
Wednesday's Games
Knoxville at Jacksenville
Greenville at Chattanooge
Criande at Nashville
Thursday's Games
Knoxville at Carolina
Jacksenville at Chattanooge
Criande at Moshville
Memphis at Huntsville
Memphis at Huntsville

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Eastern	Divis	-		
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W.P. Beach (Expos)	33	14	.702	Market Ball
Daytona (Cubs)	29	22	.347	
x-Brevard (Mariins)	24	26	.480	1014
St. Lucie (Mets)	24	126	.481	1012
Vero Beach (Dedgers)	19	31	.380	1512
Osceola (Astros)	17	32	.347	17
Western S	detyto	00		
Sarasota (Red Sox)	30	18	.425	
x-Tampe (Yankees)	26	19	.578	21/2
Fort Myers (Twins)	25	23	.521	5
St. Pete (Cardinals)	25	23	.521	. 5
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	24	23	.511	51/2
Clearwater (Phillies)	22	24	.458	20 me
Charlotte (Rangers)	20	27	.426	912
Lakeland (Tigers)	20	28	.417	10
x-won first-half title	0.65.07	2000	Operal.	Beerge
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Discola 8, Vere Beach 4
Lakeland 2, St. Petersburg 1, 1st game St. Petersburg at Lakeland, 2nd game (n)
Wednesday's Games
Oscoola at Charlotte
Serasota at Clearwater
Lakeland at Dunedin
Fort Myers at St. Petersburg
Daylone at St. Petersburg
St. Lucie at Vére Beach 2
Thursday's Games
Oscoola at Charlotte
Serasota at Clearwater Fort Myers at Dunedin, 2, ccd., rain

Sersola at Clearwater
Lakeland at Dunedin
Fort Myers at St. Petersburg
Deytons at Tamps
West Palm Beach at Brevard

PGA Senior Your Leaders
PONTE VEDRA BEACH — Statistical
leaders on the PGA Senior Tour through the
First of America Classic, which ended Aug.

Driving Accuracy
1. Calvin Peate. 85.7%; 2. Charles Sifterd, 82.4%; 3. John Paul Cain, 85.8%; 4. Walter Zembriski, 79.5%; 5. Beb Charles, 79.1%; 6. Howie Jahrenn, 76.4%; 7. Graham Marsh, 78.9%; 8 (He), Larry Gitbert and Robert Zimmerman, 77.4%; 16. Beb Marshy, 77.5%. Greens in Regulation
1. Ray Floyd, 76.7%; 2. Jim Albus, 74.7%;

of SAMPORD MIDDLE SCHOOL. A.C. BOYS 47, SAMPORD AAU 43 SAMPORD AAU Beackey 8 6-9 6. K. Brown 1 8-9 7, Moultrie 7 1-1 15, Hughs 8-6-9, Seymour 8 8-9 8. D. Davis 0 8-9 9, James 2 1-2 5, Mariey 1 8-9 2, Williams 8 0-9 6, Rustin 2 4-6 11, Trains 2 2-3 8. Totals: 17 8-12 43.

A.C. BOYS Jackson 9 94 9 8, Milchell 4 1-2 12, Graham 1 2-2 4, Alleway 1 94 2, T. Davis 3 2-4 10, A. Smith 5 9-1 11, M. Hall 2 1-4 5, Vallet 9 9-9 0, Braxton 1 9-9 2, W. Hollie Jr. 9 9-8 8, Totals: 19

All 1 Acc. Boys 2. Three-point field goals — Sanford AAU 1 (Austin), A.C. Boys 2 (T. Davis and A. Smith). Total fouls — Sanford AAU 15, A.C. Boys 16. Fouled out — None. Technicals — Hone. Records — Sanford AAU 1-1, A.C. Boys

3. Bob Charles, 74.5%; 4. Bob Murphy, 74.2%; 5. Dave Stockton, 74.1%; 6. Isao Aoki, 73.9%; 7. Dale Douglass, 73.7%; 8. Lee Trevino, 73.5%; 9 (tie), Larry Gilbert and Tom Weiskopf, 73.3%. Total Driving

Total Driving

1. Larry Gilbert, 17; 2. Jim Albus, 24; 3.
Ray Floyd, 27; 4. Graham Marsh, 31; 5 (fie).
Lee Trevino and Tom Wargo, 40; 7. Jay Sigel,
41; 8. Isao Aoki, 50; 9. J.C. Snead, 52; 10. Chi Chi Rodriguez, 55.

Chi Rodriguez, 55.

Putting Leaders

1. Jim Colbert, 1.707; 2. Lee Trevino, 1.722;
3. Dave Stockton, 1.725; 4. Rocky Thompson, 1.747; 5. George Archer, 1.751; 6 (tie). Billy Casper and Tom Wargo, 1.754; 8. Ray Floyd, 1.757; 9. Jim Dent, 1.761; 10. 2 led with 1.764.

Birdie Leaders

Birdie Landers
1. Jim Colbert, 309; 2. Tom Wargo, 296; 3. Jim Albus, 294; 4. Dave Stockton, 292; 5.

Jim Albus, 24; 4. Dave Stockton, 24; 5.
Rocky Thompson, 278; 6. Lee Trevino, 263; 7.
Jim Dent, 235; 8. Bob Murphy, 243; 9. Simon Hobday, 241; 10. Glbby Gilbert, 239.
Eagle Leaders

1. Terry Dill, 8; 2 (fie). Jim Albus, Larry Gilbert, Jerry McGee, J.C. Snead and Tom Wargo, 6; 7, 6 fled with 5.

Sand Saves 1. Tom Weiskopf, 63.2%; 2. Lee Trevino, 62.2%; 3. Jim Colbert, 61.1%; 4. Chi Chi Rodriguez, 59.4%; 5. Dale Douglass, 59.2%; 6. Tom Wargo, 58.7%; 7. Ray Floyd, 56.9%; 8 (IIe). Jim Dent and Dave Stockton, 56.8%; 10. Lou Graham, 56.6%.

1. Tom Wargo, 73; 2. Jim Albus, 76; 3. Lee Trevino, 82; 4. Ray Floyd, 86; 5. Dave Stockton, 103; 6. Jim Colbert, 108; 7. Larry Gilbert, 131; 8. Mike Hill, 132; 9. Graham Marsh, 140; 10. Isao Aoki, 149.

Senior Money Leaders
PONTE VEDRA — Leading money winners on the Senior PGA Tour through the
First of America Classic, which ended Aug.

	MARCH CENT	
	Trn	Mone \$1,169,93
1. Lee Trevino	15	\$905,07
2. Ray Floyd 3. Dave Stockton	21	\$901,54
4. Jim Colbert	23	\$831,25
5. Jim Albus	23	\$804,87
4. Tom Wargo	24	\$471,50
7. Bob Murphy	20	\$559,47
8. Jim Dent	20	\$547,13
9. George Archer	20	\$484,07
10. Mike Hill	19	\$444,39
11. Larry Gilbert	22	\$450,19
12. Rocky Thompson	22	\$448,310
13. Simon Hobday	20	\$428,64
14. Bob Charles	18	\$382,497
15. Jay Sigel	18	\$375,94
14. Jimmy Powell	23	\$348,761
17. Graham Marsh	16	\$367,985
18. Chi Chi Rodriguez	21 170	\$360,283
19. J.C. Sneed	20	\$355,017
20. Kermit Zarley	19	\$337,453
21. Dale Douglass	21	\$337,109
22. Isao Aoki	255214355	\$318,290
23. Glbby Gilbert	20	\$292,287
24. Tommy Aaron	21	\$251,385
25. Jack Nicklaus		\$239,278
26. Jerry McGee	20	\$228,814
27. Jack Kiefer	23	\$221,921
28. Dewitt Weaver	21	\$209,975
29. Gary Player	<b>阅读14图数</b>	\$206,280
30. John Paul Cain	1200	\$186,112
31. Walter Zembriski	21 21 21	\$184,647
32. Terry Dill	21	\$177,434
33. Tom Shaw	22	\$177,026
34. Tom Weiskopf	536. Paris	\$149,795
35. Charles Coody	21 310	\$145,356
36. Richard Rhyan	22	\$154,552
37. Larry Laoretti	23	\$152,179
38. Orville Moody	23	8148,796
39. Larry Ziegler	03 23	8144,710
40. Harry Toscano	11 11	\$144,365
41. Tommy Aycock	20	\$142,708
42. Bob Brue	100 11 7000	\$130,834
43. Dick Goetz	22	\$130,544
44. Bob Dickson		\$125,897
45. Dave Eichelberger		8122,524
46. Butch Baird 47. Ben Smith	19	\$122,394
A Gay Brown	21	\$109,945
W. Tony Jacklin	551015N4	\$163,143 \$197,823
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Lukes	391	-	23	62	\$3,277,73
Jones	185			30	83,121,19
Jerkens	267	67	40	45	83,084,31
Van Berg	701	83	103	72	82,764,69
Frankel	183	EX	32	28	\$2,705,80
McAnally	264	49	40	40	\$2,648,73
McGaughey	142	20	27	23	\$2,340,40
Mandella	213	-	35	41	\$2.287,64
Rash	183	29	24	22	\$1,931,30
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Totals: 262-455.

Halftime score — Running Rebeis 27, CEI Roofing 13. Three-point field goals — CEI Roofing 4 (Johnson 3, A. Davis 1), Running Rebeis 1 (R. Brawn). Total fouls — CEI Roofing 4, Running Rebeis 15. Fouled aut — None. Technicals — Running Rebeit, J. Jones, Merthie, and Bass. Records — CEI Roofing 9-2, Running Rebeis 1-1.

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Cam's Crd Shrk (3pc)	14	14	2		\$2,107,645
Pacific Rocket (3pc)	15	3	7	2	8772,545
Victory Dream (3tc)		7	0	ō	8481,795
Mr. Lavec (3fc)	12	-	4	2	8543,837
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Historic (3pc)	MT24	2	2	•	\$400,834
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Magical Mike (3pc)	11		•	3	\$403,951
Falcons Future (3pc)	202.25	7	н		\$400,114
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Ron Waples	1814 225 2		
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Doug Brown	1254 275 2		
Dave Magee	1714 352 2		
Ron Pierce	1076 109 1		
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Quarterherse Racing Leaders
Through Aug. 14
Hernes
1. Daring Difference, \$389,844; 2. Meltdown, \$246,741; 3. Dash its Couper, \$223,254; 4. Darlin Sixarun, \$212,336; 5. Sound Dash, \$140,900; 6. Good N Gorgeous, \$146,210; 7. Rock N Rona, \$137,963; 8. My Debut, \$133,264; 9. Magulavelo, \$116,720; 10. Sweet Bye And Bye, \$114,425.

Bye, \$114,425.

Trainers

1. Jack Brooks, \$533,323; 2. Blane Schvaneveldt, \$\$19,716; 3. Toby Keeton, \$394,280; 4. Mike Robbins, \$329,006; 5. Dwayne Gilbreath, \$292,192; 6. Charles Treecs, \$367,726; 7. Brian Koriner, \$286,400; 6. Larry Kelter, \$233,390; 9. Rodney Reed, \$246,472; 10. Jim Brock, \$241,186.

Jederys

1. G.R. Carter, \$628,383; 2. Jose Badilla, \$450,764; 3. Jacky Marrin, \$629,482; 4. John Creeger, \$626,672; 5. Nicky Wilson, \$387,966; 6. Henry Garcia, \$385,791; 7. Eddle Garcia, \$372,889; 8. Randy Wilson, \$346,462; 9. Larry Layton, \$343,346; 10. Tram Telg, \$343,067.

Through Aug. 14
WTA Money

1. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 81,213,409; 2.
Sieffi Graf, 81,138,275; 2. Conchita Marrinez,
81,029,416; 4. Natalia Zverdva, 8436,146; 5.
Marrina Navvatillova, 8325,132; 6. Gigi
Fornandez; 8406,767; 7. Mary Pierca,
8327,482; 5. Lindiay Savarouri, 838,852; 9.
Jana Navotna, 8344,841; 10. Lari McNell,
8381,382.

Jane Neverna, \$344,84; 10. Leri McNell, \$201,302; WTA Rankings

1. Steffi Graf, 382,376; 2. Arantza Sanchez Vicarie, 251,647; 3. Conchite Martinez Vicarie, 251,647; 3. Conchite Martinez Vicarie, 251,647; 3. Conchite Martinez Vicarie, 213,643; 4. Martine Nevratileva, 151,7052; 5. Mary Pierce, 125,863; 6. Kimike Dete. 122,1062; 7. Lindsay Davengori, 126,3862; 8. Jane Nevelne, 114,862; 9. Netenia Zuereva, 109,1763; 10. Gabriela Esbetini, 105,972.

\*\*Through Aug. 14

AVP Manay

1. Pote Samprae, \$2,867,812; 2. Sergi Bruguera, \$1,357,470; 2. Serlan Edberg, \$1,367,572; 4. Michael Edberg, \$1,367,572; 4. Michael Chang, 368,192; 7. Andrei Madvedev, \$217,164; 8. Berla Becker, \$475,573; 9. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, \$672,163; 10. Todd Martin, \$447,437.

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1BM-ATP Your Points-Renkings

1. Pete Sampras, 5,465; 2. Goran Ivanisevic, 3,162; 3. Serpi Bruguera, 2,860; 4. Stelan Edsary, 2,790; 5. Michael Stich, 2,770; 6. Michael Chang, 2,570; 7. Andrei Macheelev, 2,480; 8. Beris Becter, 2,207; 7. Todd Martin, 2,501; 10. Jim Courier, 2,136.

AUTO RACING
NASCAR
Through Aug. 15
Winetes Cup Polets

1. Dale Eershardi, 2,851; 2. Ernie Irvan,
2,056; 2. Rusty Wallace, 2,727; 4. Mark
Martin, 2,724; 5. Ken Schrader, 2,68; 6.
Ricky Rust, 2,629; 7. Margen Shapherd,
2,97; 8. Jeff Garden, 2,68; 9. Michael
Waltrip, 2,97; 10 Lake Speed, 2,541; 9. Michael
Waltrip, 2,97; 10 Lake Speed, 2,543,
Memy

1. Jeff Garden, 51,537,345; 2. Ernie Irvan,
51,144,455; 2. Rusty Wallace, 51,131,375; 4.

Daie Earnhardt, \$1,875,635; S. Geoff Bodine, 9819,933; A. Sterling Marlin, \$797,645; 7. Mark Marlin, \$710,202; B. Ken Schrader, 9643,330; 9. Terry Labonte, 9611,535; 10. Bill Elliott, 9602,690.

Through Aug. 14
PPS Cup Points

1. Al Unser Jr., 153; 2. Emerson Fittipaldi, 117; 3. Paul Tracy, 9; 4. Michael Andretti, 90; 5. Robby Gordon, 87; 6. Nigel Mansell, 79; 7. Jacques Villeneuve, 54; 8. Teo Fabi, 49; 9. Bobby Rahal, 45; 10. Mario Andretti, 43.

EQUESTRIAN

Team Stow Jemping Points
Through Aug. 14
1. Tim Grubb on Elan Denizen, 5,272; 2. 1. Tim Grubb on Elan Denizen, 5,272; 2. Susan Hutchison on Samsung Woodstock, 4,523; 3. Leslie Lenehan on Charisma, 4,125; 4. Meredith Michaels on Quick Star, 3,615; 5. Patty Stoval on Mont Cenis, 3,447; 6. McLain Ward on Orchestre, 2,863; 7. Darlene McMullen on Alley Cop, 2,769; 8. Beezle Patton on French Rapture, 2,465; 9. Michael Matz on RHUM IV, 2,417; 10. Leslie Lenehan on Gem Twist, 2,237.

BOWLING
Men
Through July 26

1. Norm Duke, \$221,155; 2. Walter Ray
Williams Jr., \$139,815; 3. Bryan Goebel,
\$122,010; 4. Johnny Petraglia, \$114,410; 5.
Justin Hromek, \$98,082; 6. Pet Weber,
\$92,265; 7. Steve Hoskins, \$90,072; 8. Parker
Bohn III, \$49,920; 9. Amleto Monacelli,
\$46,155; 10. Eric Forkel, \$65,400.
Senibra
Through Aug. 14

1. Delano Boothe, \$44,208; 2. Tommy
Evans, \$38,103; 3. John Handegard, \$37,430;
4. Gene Stus, \$34,180; 5. Rich Moores, \$32,538;
6. Gary Dickinson, \$31,345; 7. Ron Winger,
\$29,449; 8. Dave Soutar, \$29,215; 9. Frankle
May, \$23,708; 10. Deve Davis, \$21,850.

May, 823,708; 10. Dave Davis, 821,850. .

VOLLEYBALL

Through Aug. 14
Maney

1 (He). Karolyn Kirby, San Diego, and Liz
Masakayan, San Diego, \$51,750; 3 (He).
Berbra Fontana, Hermosa Beach, and Lori
Kotas-Fersythe, Encintas, Calif., \$34,175; 5 Kotas-Forsythe, Enciritas, Calif., \$34,175; 5 (tie). Gall Castro, Carisbad, Calif., and Elaine Roque, Malibu, Calif., \$39,130; 7. Deb Richardson, Santa Barbara, Calif., \$24,075; 8. Dennie Shupryt-Knoop, Topanga Canyon, Calif., \$23,275; 9. Gayle Stammer, Santa Monica, Calif., \$17,05). 10. Monique Oliver, Santa Monica, Calif., \$16,800.

Santa Monica, Calif., \$14,800.
Through July 31
Rankings

1 (fle). Karolyn Kirby, San Diego, and Liz
Masakayan, San Diego, 335,96 (nine event
wins); 3 (fle). Barbra Fontana, Hermosa
Beach, Calif., and Lori Kotas-Forsythe,
Encinitas, Calif., and Elaine Roque, Malibu,
Calif., 272; 7. Dennie Shupryf-Knoop,
Topanas Canyon, Calif., 233 80; 8. Deb Topanga Canyon, Calif., 233.80; 8. Deb Richardson, Santa Barbara, Calif., 248; 9. Gayle Stammer, Santa Monica, Calif., 204; 10. Monique Oliver, Santa Monica, 202.

## TRANSACTIONS

SEATTLE MARINERS — Optioned Jim Converse, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

International League
PAWTUCKET RED SOX — Called up Joel
Bennett, pitcher, from New Britain of the
Eastern League
MINNEA POLIS LOONS — Announced
All Report League

Keith Brown, pitcher, cleared waivers and will be joining the learn. WINNIPES GOLDEYES — Placed Keith

WINNIPES GOLDEYES — Placed Kelth Brown, pitcher, on welvers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

BASKETBALL
Continental Restated Association
CSA — Announced five resignation of Mark Lemping, commissioner, effective Sept. 1.

FGOTBALK

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ARIZONA CARDINALS — Walved Richard Shadwick, Jon Baker and Malcolm Showell, defensive linemen. Signed Bernard Brashem and David Wilkins, defensive linemen, and Patrick Rebinson, wide receiver. Patrick Robinson, wide receiver.
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Waived Daniel
Stoke, defending and tubbs, defensive and.
DENVER BRONCOS — Released Michael

DERVER BRONCOS — Released Michael Ball, safety.

INDIAMAPOLIS COLTS — Released Mac Cody and Matt Frier, wide receivers; Jose Simen and Matt Merrill, defensive linemen, and Renald Redell, defensive back.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Welved Mark Flythe and Steve Brannen, defensive ends; Leon Brown, running back, and Joey Smith, defensive back. Signed Adem Schreiber, offensive back, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

PMILADELPHIA EAGLES — Walved

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Walved Demacie Green, cornerback. Signed William Shankle, cornerback.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Walved Richard Shelten, detensive back.
Areas Factball Lague
CLEVELAND THUNDERBOLTS —

Suspended Tony Wells, Willed defensive back.
FORTH WORTH CAVALRY — Signed Ira-Richards, offensive lineman-defensive line-

Man.
ORLANDO PREDATORS — Suspended Victor Lleyd, wide receiver-linebacker,
TAMPA BAY STORM — Suspended Rawland Crawford, defensive specialist, Activated Mike Lasedii, kicker, from the injured list.

Metional Hodgey League
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Signed Brent
Fedyk, left wing, and Shawn Anderson,
defenseman.

Informational Hockey League CHICAGO WOLVES — Agreed to terms with Bran Wiseman, center.

SAN DIEGO GULLS — Signed Lonnie
Loach, left wing, to a three-year contract.

Colonial Meckey League

BRANTFORD SMOKE — Signed Ted

Miskoiczi, right wing.

American Professional Secor League FORT LAUDERDALE STRIKERS — An-neurced the resignation of Thomas Rengen, coach. National Professional Sector League
National Professional Sector League
CLEVELAND CRUNCH — Signed Hector
CLEVELAND CRUNCH — Signed Hector
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Marinaro, forward, to a three-year contract.
MILWAUKEE WAVE — Signed Billy
Duranceau, midfielder, to two-year contract. COLLEGE

ALFRED - Named Tom Spanbauer men's basketball coach and Eleanor Shriver

paskerball coach and Eleanor Shriver women's lacrosse coach.

CALDWELL — Named John Micheal assistant athletic director and sports information director.

CLEMSON — Named Steve Nelson associate athletic director for compliance.

COLUMBIA — Named Ted Zazopoulos defensive line coach and Jim Maione tight ends coach. Announced the resignation of Lori Zalbowitz, assistant sports information director.

CORNELL — Named Michael Taylor men's assistant baskerball coach. DREW — Named Lenny Armuth men's soccer coach and Kimberly Keenan cross-country coach and business manager.

DUKE — Named Jody Hyden women's tennis coach and Chris McMullan re-

stricted-earnings baseball coach.

HOFSTRA — Named Ted Tsirigotis
linebackers coach and Dante Wright receivers coach. KEAN - Named Jim Davidson lacrosse

coach. MARSHALL — Named Bob Gray soccer

MASSACHUSETTS-LOWELL -Announced the resignation of William T. Hitchmoth II, detensive line coach, so he can take a restricted earnings coaching position at Harvard. Named David Slattery detensive

at Harvard. Named David Stattery detensive line coach.

MESSIAH — Named Lori Braa assistant director of athletics for operations and Dale Fogelsanger men's and women's cross-country track coach.

MONMOUTH, N.J. — Named Ellen Grosso women's assistant basketball coach.

NAZARETH, N.Y. — Named Anthony Zostant women's volleyball and women's iacrosse coach.

NEVADA — Named Stacey McIntyre women's assistant basketball coach.

PRINCETON — Named Dodle Colavecchie women's interim soccer coach and Brian Parker women's assistant soccer coach.

SIENA HEIGHTS — Named Susie Wickman women's basketball coach.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE — Named James Salgado, Paul LaPolice, Paul Fuller and Michael Brennan assistant foot; ball coaches. YOUNGSTOWN STATE - Named Elaine Jacobs women's assistant basketball coach.

## TV/RADIO

Television 3:30 p.m. — ESPN, NORBA National Championship Series EQUESTRIAN 3:30 a.m. — SUN, Chrysler Classic

FOOTBALL 1 p.m. — SUN, Miam) Dolphins Monday Night Magazine 8 p.m. — ESPN, CFL, Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Ottawa Rough Riders, (L)

GOLF 4 p.m. — ESPN, Weetablx Women's British 4:30 p.m. - SUN, PGA Today

Midnight — SUN, IBROX International Challenge Trophy SOFTBALL

8 p.m., midnight — TNN, City of Hope Celebrity Challenge TENNIS

6 p.m. — SUN, Virginia Slims of Los Angeles, final 10:30 p.m. — SUN, Citibenk Chempions WATER SPORTS 8 p.m. — SUN, H2O Zone MISCELLANEOUS

4p.m. - SUN, Sports News

BASEBALL BASEBALL
8:20 p.m. — WTLN-AM (1520), Southern
League: Orlando Cubs at Nashville
MISCELLANEOUS
6 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), The Press Box
7 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), House of Sports
7 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), WWZN-AM
(1440), The Sports Nut
10 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), Sports Byline

10 p.m. - WWNZ-AM (740), Florida Sports Exchange 10 p.m. — WWZN-AM (1410), Sports Fan

Rule (Sportsman), Bobby

Stevens (Bombers). Timmy Todd (Limited Late Models), Ed Meridith (Modifieds), Jared Allison (Mini-Stocks), Fred

Peters (Run-Abouts), and Gary

Editor's note: Saturday

night's results from New

Smyrna Speedway and Volusia County Speedway will appear in Thursday's Sanford Herald.

Vivian (Mini-Bombers).

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night," said Orr, who drives one of the Horsen Around Farms/Russell Automotive cars. There was only one racing groove and Gary was keeping it for himself.

"Not only was it still a little slick from the earlier rains, but Gary was driving the widest car out there.' Burkett had to settle for third

head of Mack Hanbury and Joe "All things considered, I have to say we had a third-place car tonight." said Burkett, who was

the 1992 FASCAR Late Model "A couple of times, I could see

underneath Pete and Gary. But with the track being a little slick. I didn't want to take a chance and do something reckless and possibly mess up someone else's equipment."

Hanbury was more than pleased with his fourth-place showing.

"For one thing, this is the first 100-lap race I've ever finished." said the 30-year-old Hanbury. who has been racing for three years. "And finishing fourth behind Balough, Orr. and Burkett is very satisfying. I got my start in Late Models and I have been learning from my mistakes.

"In every other big race, I either wrecked or broke something. I never got past the 80th lap. Tonight, even though I was spun out by a lapped car, I was able to stay in the race. It feels good to take the car home in one

The race took 55 minutes to complete. For his trip to victory lane, Balough earned \$2,000.

Other feature event winners were (with classification) Jeff

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## Herring added eight. Strike

contributed points.

Continued from 1B in court. But baseball teams play six times a week instead of once, making it more expensive to open stadiums if crowds and television ratings are small.

Ravitch said the situations of the NFL and major league baseball weren't ripe for compari-

"Baseball is the quintessential American sport. Everything is highlighted," he said. "If there's a dispute in hockey or basketball, do you think that the federal government is excited about it?" Union head Donald Fehr spent the day in

Washington, lobbying congressmen on the latest

attempt to pass a bill removing baseball's antitrust exemption. Meanwhile, Seattle Mariners pitcher Jim Converse became the second player on strike to be sent to the minors, joining Chicago Cubs pitcher Steve Trachsel, who was sent down Monday.

Converse, optioned to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League, had been losing \$595.63 per day during the strike but will be paid at the rate of \$30,500 scason.

RUNNING RESELS

Totals: 262-455.

In Jacksonville, a lawsuit filed on behalf of fans and sports bar owners attempting to stop the strike was dropped.

Glory Days Sports Pub and William Degar, president of People In Support of our Teams, dropped the suit after the Major League Baseball Players Association threatened to seek legal fees and costs if the plaintiffs lost, according to Mark Rubin, one of the lawyers who filed the

U.S. District Judge Harvey Schlesinger refused Thursday to issue a court order stopping the strike but scheduled a hearing for this Friday.

"Neither plaintiff can afford to take the risk of being tied up in court litigating with millionaires over an issue of money." Rubin said.

## People

## IN BRIEF

#### Rwandan fund-raiser

Kathleen Zdovc watched and listened to reports on the plight of refugees fleeing their homeland in Rwanda and she felt "something on her heart." She knew that she wanted to do something to help but felt frustrated that the small monetary contribution she could make would not be enough.

Then she found out about Tupperware's fundraising division and the special line of products they have available to the public without attending demonstrations.

Zdove plans to solicit help from area businesses, asking them to allow her to place a brochure on their counter and a poster in their window. The brochures contain all of the information necessary to place an order by mail. Zdovc says of all orders placed during this campaign, through September 23, 25 percent goes directly to a relief effort for Rwandans currently being coordinated by World Vision.

Zdove says this is currently a one-man effort so if you are an interested group or business, please let her know. She also needs some place to store the orders for distribution, when they

For more information, contact Kathleen "Z" at 323-1339 or look for the brochures in local businesses.

#### YMCA holds open house

The Seminole Family YMCA is hosting another fun-filled open house extravaganza, on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to join the fun. Activities will include: fitness program presentations, coporate Fun-a-Rama, free swimming in the pool, youth sports sign-up, DARE demonstrations, popcorn and balloons for the kids and a lot more. For more information contact the YMCA office at 321-8944.

#### Preparing for 10th

St. Peter's Episcopal Church is preparing to celebrate its 10th anniversay on the weekend of Sept. 17-18. In conjunction with the celebration, the church is searching for all members of the community who have had some connection with the church; baptism, confirmation, marriage, etc. If this includes you or your family, contact Bettye Dedman at 322-0491 or the church office at 3444-LORD.

## CALENDAR

#### Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to

anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic. Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South

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

## Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict: gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

## Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

## Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

## Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

## Pot luck dinner

on the Line

(Part 2 of 2)

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Cassel-

0 40 P

## Cook of the Week Farmer's daughter inherited green thumb

Haines, recalls the days of her youth, it tends to take her back to the farm she grew up on in Madison, Fla. and said Haines, "those endless rows of beans."

"You know, sometimes I can just look straight out my back kitchen window and, I swear I can still see those rows and rows of beans," she said with an added bit of laughter.

Although Haines grew up in Madison, she is originally from Georgia. Her family moved to Florida when she was two years old and took up farming. Haines has made Sanford her home for the past two years.

Haines has two daughters. Tawana is the oldest and she is currently looking into furthering her education through career enhancement courses being of-fered at Seminole Community College. Tiffany is the youngest. She is in preschool and according to Haines, "Tiffany enjoys school more than I ever dreamed she would. I would guess that most mothers are concerned that their child will be just miserable as they make it through those first few days of school." "That's why it made me feel so good to see Tiffany adjust so well."

Haines enjoys doing a little "collecting." She has a large assortment of stuffed animals including bunnies, bears and cats. She also enjoys dabbling in antiques. However she truly has a green thumb when it comes to both vegetable and flowering gardening. Celery, onions, three kinds of tomatoes and, of course, stringbeans, to name just a few of the vegetables that Haines had in this year's garden. Since she freezes or cans much of what she grows, she always has plenty on hand during the off

with a definite pitch of ex-citement Haines announces that she recently became engaged to Johnny Duren. At this time they haven't decided on a wedding date but there is no missing the excitement as Haines talks about her future husband. "We just want to take everything kind of



put sour cream in their cake mix batter but, they'll change their mind when they try my recipe for Sour Cream Coconut Cake," Haines concluded.

1 large onion, diced 1 green pepper, diced Salt and pepper to taste

% cup water 4 cups cooked rice

11/2 cups sour cream 2 tsp. salt

114 cups cornflake crumbs

hour or until tender.



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RENEE

ORIENTAL PEPPER STEAK (Great crockpot dish for

working mothers. Set crockpot on low setting, 8-10 hours.) 1 lb. round steak

1/2 cup soy sauce

Cut round steak into small pieces; dice onion and green pepper. Place meat, onions and dash of salt and pepper into crockpot. Add soy sauce and water, Cook on low setting for 8 to 10 hours. Serve over cooked

#### CHICKEN PACIFIC

1 tap. thyme 1 tsp. paprika

1 tsp. garlic salt 4 chicken breasts, split

Combine sour cream and seasoning. Dip chicken in mix-ture. Roll in crumbs. Bake in well-buttered pan at 325°F. for 1

## FRIED CORN

8 ears tender corn 14 cup bacon drippings 1 cup milk

Salt and pepper to taste
1 tap, sugar
1 Tesp, butter
Cut corn close to outer e



Barbara Haines' recipes include new ideas for sour cream.

BEEF TENDERLOIN

1 (4 to 6 pound) beef tenderioin

Dry mustard to taste

Salt and pepper to taste Mild steak sauce

Mushrooms Trim tenderloin closely. Gen-

erously aprinkle with dry mustard and rub surface well. Salt and pepper to taste. Place in shallow roasting pan. Brush steak sauce over tenderloin. Roast in preheated, very hot oven (450°F.) for 30 minutes being careful not to overbake. Serve plain or with mushrooms.

SOUR CREAM COCONUT

1 cup self-rising flour

1 teaspoon vanilla extract Icing: 2 cups sugar

1 cup sour cream

1 cup milk

1 (12 oz.) package frozen, shredded coconut

1 tsp. lemon extract Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs, flour and milk alternately, mixing well. Add vanilla extract. Put into 3 gressed and floured 8-inch cake pans and bake at 350°F, for approximately 25 minutes or until done. Frost while the cake is still warm.

dients together. Do flot cook Yield: one 3-layer cake.

## Keep outdoor menus simple and quick

Summer fun frequently is as-sociated with sharing food at gatherings of family, friends or neighbors. Picnics are a special way of enjoying the outdoors. Often, in Central Florida the weather doesn't cooperate with plans or its just too hot to eat outdoors so, indoor picnics can be an enjoyable alternative.

Usually, outdoor menus are best kept simple featuring quick-to-prepare foods. Add a new recipe for interest to the picnic table.

Many picnic recipes are chilled so they should be made ahead and packed in a cooler with a



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generous supply of ice. For the recipes that taste best warm, heat just before leaving for the picnic. Then, pack in an in-sulated container or wrap the serving dish in several layers of newspapers to retain the heat. Remember to keep hot things hot and cold foods chilled to hot and cold foods chilled to avoid spotlage and possible food poisoning. Try a cooked dressing for a change from the mayonnaise type. It is great with pasta as well as potsto salad. Prepare ahead for thorough chilling.

MACABONI AND MAM BALAD

1 cup uncooked macaroni
2 cups sliced carrots

2 cups sliced carrots 1 cup buttermilk

2 Thep, flour 1 Thep, sugar 2 tep, prepared mustard 1/4 tep, sait

1 cup aliced celery \* 114 cups cubed ham

4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

2 Thep, pickle relish 1 Thep, lemon juice 1 tsp. dill weed

14 tap. garlic powder
Cook macaroni as directed on
package. Drain, rinse and set aside. Place carrots in 4-cup glass measure; cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power 3-31/2 minutes or until tender-crisp. Uncover and set aside to cool. Combine buttermilk, flour. sugar, mustard and salt in 2-cup glass measure. Beat until smooth. Microwave (100 percent). uncovered, 3-4 minutes or until mixture boils, stirrring twice. Layer macaroni, carrots, celery and ham in serving dish; pour warm dressing over ham. Add mayonnaise, pickle relish, lemdh juice, dill weed and garlic powder: mix lightly to coat evenly with dressing. Cover and refrigerate several hours or until

\*Frozen peas can be substituted for celery.

Vegetable salads are a healthy choice for a picnic. BALAD 2 cups cauliflower pieces

2 cups broccoli pieces 2 green onions, sliced 1 cup frozen peas

14 cup chopped cucumber 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved 14 cup creamy colesiaw dressing

4 cup sour cream 1 tsp. vinegar or lemon juice 16 tsp. dill weed 14 tap. garlic salt

Combine cauliflower and broccoli in 14-quart casecrole. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 6-7 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp, stirring once. Let stand uncovered 5-10 minutes to cool slightly. Add onions, peas, cucumber and tomatoes. Combine dressing, sour cream, vinegar, dill weed and garlic salt; mix well. Spoon over vegetables; mix lightly. Cover and refrigerate until well

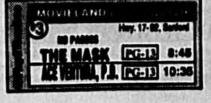
Dress up beans with smoked wieners for a picnic main dish. Prepare abut 15 minutes before you leave for the festivities. PICNIC BEANS

1 medium onion, chopped 2 Thep. water 1 can (21 oz.) pork and beans

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained

1 tsp. chili powder 1/2 tsp. dry mustard

1 package (16 oz.) mini smoke-flavored wieners. Combine onion and water in 2-quart casserole. Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 2-21/2 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in beans, tomato suace, pineapple, chili powder and mustard.



Cover. Microwave (100 percent) 6-7 minutes or until mixture boils, stirring once. Stir in wieners. Cover. Microwave (100 percent) 21/3-3 minutes or until heated through, stirring once.

Peach Cobbler is always popular but is extra special made with fresh peaches. A perfect ending to our picnic. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Presh Peach Cobbler

4 cups sliced fresh peaches\* 1/3 cup packed brown sugar 1 Thep. cornstarch

1/2 cup orange juice\*
1/4 tsp. almond extract 1 cup buttermilk baking mix (biscuit type)

1 Thep. sugar 1 Thep, vegetable oil 14 cup milk

1 Thep. sugar ¼ tsp. nutmeg Combine peaches, brown. sugar, cornstarch, orange juice and almond extract in 8-inch round micro-safe baking dish: mix lightly. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 8-9 minutes or until bubbly, stirring

Meanwhile, combine baking □See Magic, Page 4B

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## Use the blender for low fat smoothies

Creamy and low fat? Yes! One way to make a creamy smoothie without adding fat is to use a ripe banana. Another way is to use new fat free, flavored liquid non-dairy creamers now available in the dairy case. Here's how.

Bananas give smoothles extra body. To make smoothies even thicker, use frozen bananas. To freeze, peel ripe bananas, break into chunks, and store well wrapped in the freezer. Use three or four chunks of frozen banana any time you're ready to whip up a smoothie in the blender.

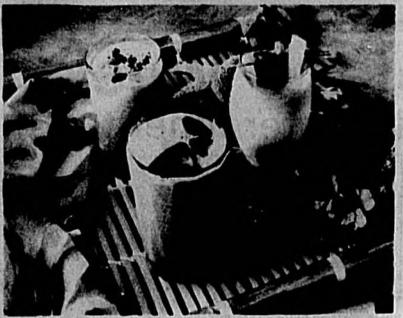
To add rich, creamy flavor and silky texture to smoothles without adding fat, use new fat free flavored liquid creamers. They're cholesterol free and lactose free too.

**FRUIT & CREME SMOOTHIE** Va cup Iriah Creme or French Vanilla fat free liquid non-

dairy creamer 2 peaches, sliced, or 2 cups strawberries, rinsed and hulled, or 2 oranges, peeled and quartered

1 ripe banana, peeled 6 ice cubes

Combine ingredients in blender container. Cover and blend on high until smooth. about 1 minutes. Serve imme-



Even with little or no fat, smoothles can be rich tasting.

2 servings (10 oz. each) BUTTER RUM BOOGIE

1/2 cup Butter Rum fat free liquid non-dairy creamer 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice

I ripe banana, peeled 6 ice cubes

Combine ingredients ins blender container. Cover and blend on high until smooth. about 1 minute. Serve imme-

2 servings (10 oz. each)

Mocha Java Shake

1/2 cup Hazelnut flavor fat free liquid non-dairy creamer 1/2 cup prepared coffee (room

temperature or chilled) 14 cup chocolate syrup 8 ice cubes

Combine ingredients in blender container. Cover and blend on high until smooth. about 1 minutes. Serve imme-

2 servings (10 oz. each)

## Friends, family should butt in

DEAR ABBY: You recently agreed with a woman divorcing after 25 years that family and friends should "butt out" and quit trying to save the marriage. I strongly disagree with this advice.

Marriage is a contract where both parties pledge themselves 'till death do us part." In many ceremonies, the attending guests act as witnesses and are given a charge to do all they can to support the marriage. Family and friends are to call the couple into accountability to keep the holy vows they have taken.

The breakup of a marriage is not just a matter for the couple; it's for family and friends, and our whole society. For society to continue to function, we need to remind one another of our obligations, and encourage and support one another as much as

There was a time when friends and relatives would be applauded for reminding the couple of the vows they took. Should I ever begin to take my mnarriage vows lightly, I pray that my friends and family will have the courage to speak up and remind me. This is not "butting in" — it's their duty!
STEVE SCHEUERMANN,

ONEIDA, N.Y. DEAR MR. SCHEUERMANN: A couple divorcing after 25 years of marriage should know each other very well. And who, other than they, can know the amount of pain and misery they may have endured in their 25-year

marriage? I stand by my advice to "butt out." While divorce is never a picnic, it's preferable to living out one's years in a loveless marriage, or even worse, having it end in a homicide or suicide.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please rush this information to the woman signed "Working in Skunkville." (She complained about a very competent, in-telligent co-worker who had a severe case of body odor.)

Underarm deodorants and showers may not help. The offensive odor could be caused

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

by a medical or surgical condition. If that is the case, internal deodorants can solve the problem.

In 1986, I had a permanent colostomy (removal of a large portion of the large intestine due to cancer). Thank God. I'm free of cancer, but my life would be unbearable without internal deodorants. Abby, I could not appear in public, much less work 40 hours a week as I do. without them.

internal deodorants are chlorophyll tablets one swallows. Do not confuse them with chlorophyll gum one chews. Chlorophyll tablets are available without prescription. have no side effects, and have been used safely since the late 1940s. The price is reasonable. (A month's supply costs about \$16.)

It's too bad that this is not generally known because so many people need them: paraplegics, and people with colostomies, ileostomies, incontinence problems or other medical/surgical conditions.

They can be purchased in drug stores that carry a line of ostomy products. Ask any pharmacist. A number of mailorder pharmacies can provide them.

Please advise the "Skunkville" workers to do more than just tell their colleague that she has a problem. Say: "We want to help you because we care about you. We respect you for your excellent work and have chipped in and bought a month's supply of chlorophyll tablets."

Abby, I know this letter is

long, but I hope you will print it. You will earn the undying gratitude of many people. have no financial interest in this product. You may use my name. BETTY CHASE.

SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago, my husband had an affair with a divorced woman from our church. (I'll call her Betty.) Betty had my husband's child. The affair ended, and I forgave my husband because we have three children of our own. It was agreed that my husband would have nothing to do with Betty's child, who was not given his name. Betty asked for no child support.

My problem is that we all attend the same church, and Betty flaunts her (and my husband's) child to everyone. This is a small town, and everybody knows everybody's else's business. I find myself hating my husband and Betty. and wishing she had aborted the child. Our children are asking questions and it is killing me. I've tried to discuss my feelings with my pastor. He says, "The Christian way is to forgive."

I am losing my spirituality because my beloved church has become a painful agony for me. My husband refuses to attend another church. Besides, it's the only one of its kind for miles around. Betty is also a longstanding member, and would never leave. (Her ex-husband was a well-respected pastor.)

If I left my husband, he would surely fight me for my children, and I couldn't bear that. What would you do, Abby?
FALLING FROM GRACE

DEAR FALLING: I would insist that my husband go with me to another church - even though it would require a longer drive. If he still refused to go with me, I would take my children to another church without him.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. for a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. All correspondence is confidential.)

## A pickled pepper primer Spicing things up for 8,000 years

Peppers were one of the first plants cultivated and domesticated in the New World. used to impart flavor and spiciness to food as many as 8,000

years ago. The capsaicin in peppers, a natural stimulant that is also the source of heat, causes the release of endorphins, the body's natural pain killer. These endorphins can create a sense of well being, increase the heart rate, and speed up the metabo-

The redder the pepper, the riper, and therefore, the milder and fruitier it is. Peppers with wide "shoulders" tend to be

the capacitic leand in the ribbed membrane or placenta of the pepper, is measured in Scoville Units (SU). Pure capsaicin measures 15 million SU.
Here are some of the variations in the pepper line:

• Banana: Shiny, yellow pep-

pers available whole or as aliced hot rings. The whole petite mild banana pepper has no capsaicin, therefore no heat. The hot rings made from the larger peppers have a Scoville Unit of 1.500-2.000. These peppers are best used in salads and analysiches.

OCayenne: Elongated and sharply pointed, this bright red pepper has a tart smoky taste with a hint of tomato. Its heat levels may vary greatly from the milder ones at 3,500 SU to the hotter ones at 50,000 SU. A staple in southern cooking. cayenne is used in many pepper

BRUCES. OCherry: Named after its shape, this pepper is dark green to red in color, with a heat level ranging from 0 for the mild to 500 SU for the hot. It is used as a garnish for salads and as an ingredient in salas.

Cocktail okra: Not really a pepper, the pod of the okra is a tapering green fait.

tapering green fruit 2 to 4 inches long. The tangy pickled variety has \$U ratings from 0 for mild to 500 for hot.

e Jalapeno: Most popular and recognizable of all peppers, the Jalapeno has an SU rating of 2,500 to 5,000. With its tangy and slightly sour taste, it is used nos. In breads, sauces and dips, and chopped to mix with ground beef. The green jalapenos are available whole and sliced, and in pepper sauce.

• Pepperoncini: This wrinkled.

tapered and curved pepper comes in two varieties. The yellowish, hotter Greek Tempero

import has a Scoville rating of 100 to 500, and is excellent in salads. Its Dulcito cousin with 0 Scoville rating is a milder mainstay of Italian and antipasto

Santa Fe Grande: This tapering, bluntly pointed yellow pepper called Torrido is a cross between the Floral Gem and the Hungarian Yellow Wax Hot Pepper. It has a Scoville rating similar to the Jalapeno (2,500-5,000), and is used in salads, cooked meats or for topping tacos and enchiladas.

OSerrano: Serranos are long, slightly curved, bright green peppers with crisp biting heat. Its flavor is highly scide and somewhat sweet and citrus. More flavorful than the Jalapeno, the Serrano has a Scoville rating of 10,000 to 25,000. Serranos are commonly • Serrano: Serranos are long. eaten as snacks or hors dips or as an ingredient in meat. poultry, seafood and egg dishes.

Tabasco: These flavorful amail bright yellow-green or red peppers with a heat level of 30,000 to 50,000 SU are pickled in vinegar for use as a condi-

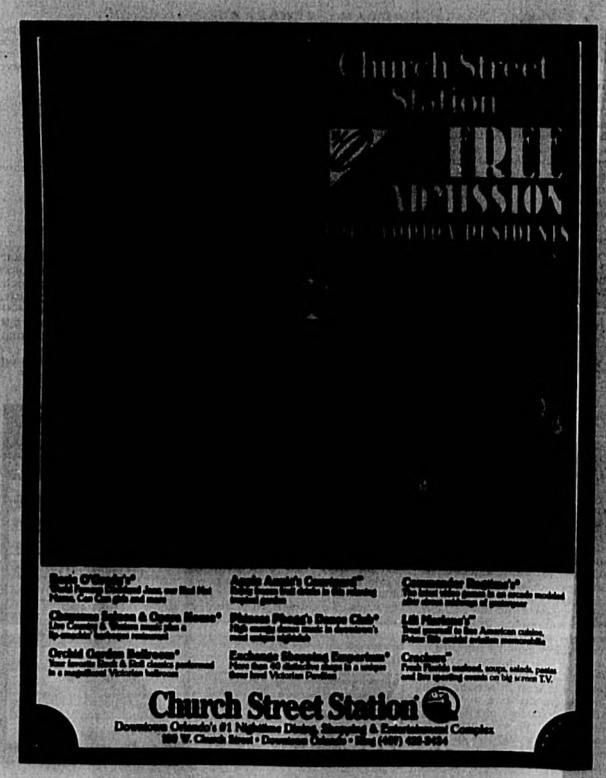
## Magic-

Continued from Page 33 mix, I tablespoon sugar, oil and milk: mix just until blended. Drop mixture by tablespoonsful around outer edge of hot peach mixture. Combine 1 tablespoon sugar and the nutmeg until blended: spoon over topping. Microwave on 100 percent

power, uncovered, 3-4 minutes or until dumplings are no longer doughy.

About 6 servings. \*If desired, substitute blueberries for half of peaches. Apple juice can be substituted for the orange juice.

home economist and coordinator of the Single Perent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Send questions, about microwave costing to her at the Sanfold Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sentord, 32771 or phone: 335-3146.





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## Crenshaw to use TV to boost name recognition

governor of Fieride. Two Democrats have made a bid. Republican Jeto Bush was prefiled Tuesday, incumbent Democrat Lawten Chiles and his challenger Jack Gergen were prefiled Sunday in the Santord Heraid.

By ADAM YEOMARS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Republican gubernatorial hopeful Ander Crenshaw plans a \$1 million blitz of television and radio advertising to deflate rumors his campaign is floundering and keep him in the thick of the race.

In recent weeks, the state senator from Jacksonville had to fend off speculation that his campaign was in financial trouble and criticism over his pledge not to hire homosexuals.

But Crenahaw plans to use nearly \$800,000 in public campaign dollars to take his message to the public before the Sept. 8 primary, highlighting his legislative battles as Senate president with Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles, who is seeking re-election.

"That will be the message — Ander Crenshaw stood up to Chiles," Crenshaw says. Crenshaw has, managed to stay out of the intraparty

bickering between front-runner Jeb Bush and two other leading Republican candidates, who battered each other with negative TV ads earlier this month.

Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher and Secretary of State Jim Smith teamed up to produce an ad attacking Bush's business dealings after the Miami businessman aired a commercial criticizing their positions on taxes and other

In his TV and radio campaign, Crenshaw plans to feature his favorite themes: crime, taxes, family values and his legislative victories over

"The whole thing comes down to whose message is the clearest and which message dominates people's thinking in the last weeks of the campaign," says Crenshaw's campaign manager Terry Holt. "Ander continues to hammer away that he's best equipped to deal with Lawton Chiles.'

Crenshaw is relying on his successes thwarting Chiles' proposals for new taxes and health care reforms to help him make it into a likely runoff election against Bush, Gallagher or Smith.

Other GOP candidates are Tallahassee lawyer Ken Connor, Miami lawyer Bob Bell and Jo Arnold, a neurologist in Pinellas County.

Chiles faces a challenge from anti-government activist Jack Gargan of Cedar Key.

Crenshaw's campaign received a boost in the spring when he spent almost \$400,000 on television commercials to increase his name recognition.

A few weeks later, he was criticized over his comments that he wouldn't hire a homosexual if he knew his or her sexual preference. He also said he opposed laws to protect gays from discrimina-

Crenshaw has tried to appeal to conservatives and the Republican Party faithful. His running mate is Chester Clem, a former state lawmaker and party leader from Vero Beach.

Crenshaw has received endorsements from Republican members in the House and many GOP members in the state Senate. He also snagged an endorsement from the Florida Professional Firefighters, the first time the organization has backed a Republican.

"One of the things people like about Ander Crenshaw is that he is a genuine person."

Crenshaw says. "He's a regular kind of guy. I don't think I fit the stereotype of some rich

Crenshaw, 49, was first elected in 1972 to the House representing his hometown of Jacksonville. He served until 1978 when he made an unsuccessful run for secretary of state. He served on the Florida Ethics Commission for two years and returned to elected office in 1986 when he won a Senate seat.

The 6-foot-5 Crenshaw attended the University of Georgia on a basketball scholarship and later earned a law degree from the University of

Crenshaw works as an investment banker and made \$320,000 last year. He listed his net worth at \$829,000 at the end of 1992.

Crenshaw said he decided to run for governor after his wife, Kitty, and his two teen-age daughters decided it was worth the disruption to

His father-in-law, Claude Kirk, was the first Republican governor elected since Reconstruction. Kirk, who had a colorful four-year term from 1966-70, hasn't played a visible role in Crenshaw's campaign.

## Secretary of state makes second bid for top spot

By BRENT KALLESTAD Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A loser eight years ago in a runoff for the Democratic Party gubernatorial nomination, Florida Secretary of State Jim Smith hopes to change his luck as a Republican.

Although he has spent the last seven years as secretary of state. Smith is telling voters it's the two terms he served earlier as attorney general while a Democrat that has prepared him to become governor.

"My polls show there is one major issue among likely Republican voters - crime," he says. "Eight years as attorney general gives me a tremendous advantage. Naturally, I'd be touting that experience."

And Smith doesn't think talking about his present job would interest voters.

"To be bluntly honest, people are a lot more interested in the things I did as attorney general," he says. "Like the death penalty. not releasing inmates early and antitrust.

"There's just a lot more public interest in those things than the fact we rank number one nationally in historic preservation." he

At 54, Smith is the oldest and wealthlest in a Republican field that includes Miami businessman Jeb Bush, former Senate President Ander Crembase of Jacksonville, Insul's ance Commissioner Tom Gallagher and Tal-lahassee (Hal lawyer Ken Connor, Smith's net, worth, which includes major land holdings in North Florida, stands at about \$10 million.

Two lesser-known candidates. Miami lawyer Bob Bell, and Dr. Jo Arnold, a Largo neurologist, have been limited in their cam-

paigning by a lack of money.

Smith and Gallagher teamed in July to attack fellow Republican Jeb Bush in a July television advertisement critical of Bush's business dealings. The ad increased the animosity between the candidates, particular-

State Republican Party Chairman Tom Slade fears the bickering could hurt the party's chances to oust Democratic Cov. Lawton Chiles, who is seeking re-election. Slade says Smith and Gallagher violated a so-called "Code of Conduct" that GOP candidates refrain from negative campaigning.

But Smith says he'll remain aggressive right up to primary election day Sept. 8.

"I take great exceptions to the conclusions Tom Slade came to," Smith says. "If we feel a necessity to talk about (Buah's) business background again, we will not be shy about

"Jeb is just so sensitive, you can't bring up anything in a mature way," contends Smith. who concedes Bush is the front runner. "He jumps out of his skin. Maturity cures a lot of

Smith's campaign is designed to finish second and qualify for what he sees as an inevitable runoff Oct. 4. Thirty percent of the GOP vote, Smith says, will get that job done. Like Gallagher, Smith is counting on his

years in the Capitol to give him a boost over the other candidates in the Sept. 8 primary. Smith and Gallagher, however, are bucking some history in their bids. Not since 1912, when Attorney General Park Trammeli was

elected governor, has a state Cabinet member

made it to the state's top executive job. you need to be governor," Smith says. "I've got a lot more energy, enthusiasm and better ideas." "I don't think Lawton has worked as hard as

Although a relative newcomer to the QOP. Smith is a proven vote getter. He was elected secretary of state with 2.6 million votes in 1968 in his first race as a Republican.

After working alongside Florida's last five governors, Smith believes he's more qualified for the job than the 64-year-old Chiles who came out of retirement four years ago to win. "I'm ready," he says. "There is no doubt

## Connor says he may be last, but he's far from the least

By JACKIE MALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - Ken Connor, running for governor in his first bid for elected office, believes his political inexperience will make him a survivor in a crowded Republican field of

big-name rivals. The Tallahassee attorney, a vocal opponent of abortion, thinks he will capture the votes of many Floridians who are sick of politicians.

He also predicts that support from "pro-life, pro-family, generally conservative" voters will boost his numbers before the Sept. 8 primary.

Connor, 47, concedes he's up against "four well-known guys with lots of notches on their guns in the political arena and the ability to raise tons of

The Republican front-runners include Jeb Bush, Miami bust-nessman and son of former President George Bush, Secretary of State Jim Smith, Insurtary of State Jim Smith, Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher, and state Sen. Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville.

The winner of the GOP contest likely will face Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles in November. though Chiles has primary competition of his own.

behind the top four. But Bob Flerro, Connor's campaign man-ager, says he isn't worried. Connor far

The key to Connor's strategy is to build up a grassroots base of committed supporters who will be more likely to volunteer on his behalf, recruit more

"Everybody knows that in the primary, it's not what the poll shows, it's who shows at the polis," Fierro says.

As proof that there's merit to his argument, Connor points to Richard Wirthlin.

Wirthlin was the polister and campaign strategist for Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential bid and the man Connor consulted when he started thinking about running for governor.

Ken has been able to tap into the political activism across the state," says Bruce Blakeman, vice president for political and campaign research for Wirthlin's company.

Building his name recognition and raising more money are the two biggest challenges facing Connor, Blakeman said from his office in McLean, Va. But Connor can tap into the current attitude about government and its officeholders, Blakeman says.

Susan Glickman, state director of People for the American Way, has a different view of Connor's chances.

"Can he make the kind of noise necessary to attract votes in a crowded primary and overcome the shadow of well-known names?" she says. "I think for Ken Connor, it's a long

But Connor says he has more going for him than grassroots support. He argues that he actually benefits from the crowded field.

As he sees it, his rivals are stamped out of the same moid and will split the vote of tradi-

supporters and actually cast tional Republicans likely to back people already in office.

Connor points to candidates who have pulled off long-shot victories in other states in recent

The list includes New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, Virginia Gov. George Allen and Ron Lewis, a fundamentalist minister who won a special congressional election in Kentucky in May.

"These folks proved that you can buck the trend, you can buck the conventional wisdom, that you can make a strong conservative appeal ... flacally, economically, socially," Connor

Although Connor has never sought elected office before, he's not a complete outsider.

He sat on the state Republican executive committee for six years. He has been the GOP general counsel. He also has held appointed office on the state Ethics Commission.

And Connor was president of Florida Right to Life in 1989, when Florida and the rest of the nation reacted to a U.S. Supreme Court decision that opened the door to greater state regulation of abortions.

Connor says it's no secret he feels strongly "about the whole sanctity-of-life debate."

Pierro says post-election polls in both Bob Martines's failed gubernatorial election in 1890 and in George Bush's failed presidential election two years later indicate that an antiabortion position wins rather than costs votes in Florida.

## Gallagher touts experience in for governor

By ADAM YBOMAM

**Associated Press Writer** TALLAHASSEE - State Insurance Commissioner and Treasurer Tom Gallagher touts his successes in government as he makes his second

Gallagher hopes to refresh the memories of voters and distinguish himself in a crowded Republican field that has been known as much

for its intraparty squabbles as its debate on crime, education and other issues.

"If we want to win in November, we need to have a candidate who has been through tough decisions, through tough statewide campaigns, through the accutiny that the press gives," he

Gallagher cites the sales scandal involving Metropolitan Life Insurance Co, earlier this year as one of his chief successes. His agency's

investigation of MetLife resulted in a settlement worth as much as \$100 million to customers, the largest of its kind.

He also highlights his efforts to keep insurers from fleeing the state after Hurricane Andrew in August 1992 and persuading Humana Health insurance Co. to agree to pay \$6.25 million to settle accusations of overcharging policyholders.

Gallagher was the last Republican candidate to enter the race. He is trying to overcome an anti-government mood hurting longtime politicians and opponents who criticize him for advocating a tax increase to finance new prisons

and other criminal justice programs.
"Tom is the biggest salesman we have," says state Sen. Toni Jennings of Orlando, who is supporting former Senate President Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville as the GOP nominee. "He will pitch and sell until nobody will listen

any more. When Miami businessman and GOP frontrunner Jeb Bush aired a TV ad criticizing Gallagher, Secretary of State Jim Smith and Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles for their stance on taxes and other issues, Gallagher responded

immediately. He teamed up with Smith to produce the most scathing commercial of the campaign so far, attacking Bush's business dealings.

None of the Republican candidates is expected to capture enough votes to avoid an Oct. 4 runoff. Bush, Gallagher, Smith and Crenshaw are considered the favorites to battle for two spots in the runoff.

Other GOP candidates include Tallahasace lawyer Ken Connor, Miami lawyer Bob Bell and Jo Arnold, a neurologist in Pinellas County. The winner is expected to face Chiles, who has a Democratic primary challenge from anti-government activist Jack Gargan of Cedar Key.

Pete Dunbar, Gallagher's campaign manager. says his candidate will remain in "a planning. reacting mode" as the campaign intensifies and Gallagher tries to set himself apart from Bush. Smith and Crenshaw.

"We have to be competitive with our media and we have to avoid any type of stumble," Dunbar

Born in Wilmington, Del., Gallagher was the oldest of eight children. He moved to Miami in 1961 to attend the University of Miami where he earned his degree in business administration. He then went into the mortgage insurance business.

Gallagher served 12 years in the Florida House from 1974 to 1986. He considered running for governor in 1982, but waited until 1986 to make

his first attempt. He lost in the GOP primary to Bob Martinez who went on to win the general In 1987, Martinez appointed Gallagher to head

the state agency that regulates doctors, engineers and other professionals.

A year later, Gallagher was elected insurance commissioner and treasurer in a special election.

He was re-elected in 1990. As insurance commissioner, he carns \$94,040 a year. He estimated his 1992 net worth at more than \$1 million.

Gallagher is divorced and says he has no

immediate plans to marry again. "One of the advantages is that you don't have somebody always asking where you are and why you're never home," he says. "The bad part is you don't have anyone to go home to."

## Legal Notice

Deceased

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Humber 94364 CP

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the state of DEENIE CHERRY, deceased. File Number 14:254
CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminois County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N. Park. Ave., Santerd. FL 2071. The names and address of the personal representative and the personal represent MOTICE OF

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have dijections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
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IN RE: ADOPTION OF:
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A MINOR.
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A MINOR.

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR ADDITION

THE STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: TAMMY L. NORRIS and

AICHAEL MORELAND

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

You are hereby nellifed that a
Petition under seft has been
filled in the above-styled Court
for the adoption of MICHAEL

EDWARD NORRIS, a male
child, born on November 13,
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MARYANNE MORSE, CLERKOF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Prepared by: Richard W. Copeland, Esquire
Attorney at Law
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the same location, but with a
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 17-600-CA-13-6 LOIS H. EDWARDS,

C.J. PROPERTIES, a California

Plaintiff.

C.J. PROPERTIES, a California general perinership d/A/a

LAKE KATHRYN ESTATES, and DONALD H. EDWARDS.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO DONALD H. EDWARDS

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for demages her been filled in the above captioned court. You have been named in the action as a party having a possible briterast in the demages awarded in the action to Pilahiliff. If any. The complaint alleges that you have no such interest or antitioment to the precised of the action. You are required to serve a capy of your written defences to the action, if any, on Kalth R. Waters, Esquire, Plaintiffs' afterney, whose address is 250 N. Grange Avenue. 11th Flace, Orlands. Planiel 2501, on or before Sept. Sh. 174, and file the original with the clork of this court either before service on Plaintiffs', afterney or immediately thereafter; effectives on Plaintiffs', afterney or immediately thereafter; effectives on Plaintiffs', afterney or immediately therefore after demanded in the complaint.

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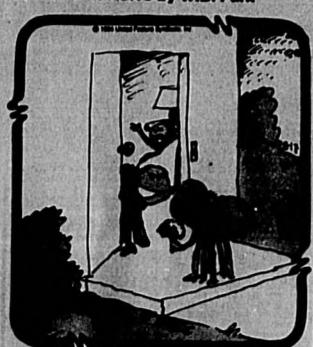
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## Legal Notices

CIRCUIT COURT, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, STATE OF FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-3139-DR-02-P DAVID H. EDDY,

Petitioner

ELEANOR H. EDDY,

ELEANOR H. EDDY,
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ELEANOR H. EDDY
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been
filed against you. You are required to serve a capy of your
written defenses. If any, to the
action on the Petitioner's aftorney, WILLIAM W. CARPENTER, see E. Highway 434,
Langwood, FL 32756, on or
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WITNESS my hand and seal
of this Court on this 5th day of
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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERKOF THE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
SEMINOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. N-49-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
JOHN H. CONQUET

IN RE: ESTATE OF
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Deceased.

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the
estate of JOHN H. CONQUET,
deceased, File No. 94-89-CP, is
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IN RE: ESTATE OF
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SEMINOLE COUNTY
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ENRIQUE SANCHEZ RECIO.

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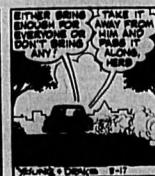
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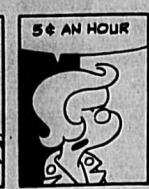






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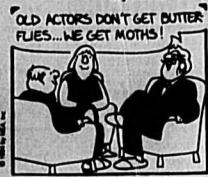




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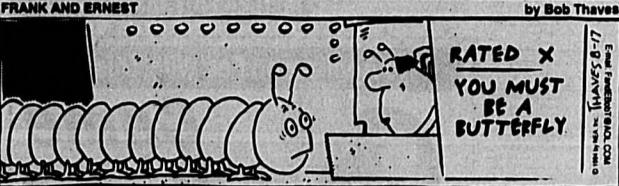




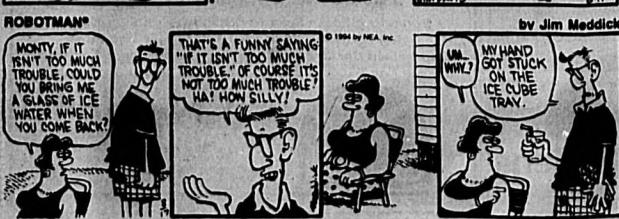












# Body odor may be linked to obesity

friend who is obese and develops a very pungent odor, usually after sitting for an extended period of time. It's musky with a hint of urine. She showers every day and washes up later in the day if she's going out, but it doesn't seem to help. Is there a medical cause and solution to this problem?

DEAR READER: Obese people have rolls of fat that lead to deep crevices in the skin. Because these areas are warm, damp and dark, micro-organisms -especially yeasts - thrive in them. Your friend may well have a chronic skin infection that is causing her body odor.

Also, bacteria on the skin may break down perspiration, releasing urea, a component of urine, that may contribute to the foul odor. In addition to bathing with an anti-microbial deodorant soap, such as Dial - and losing weight -- your friend should see a doctor who will use lab culture tests to identify the presence of infection.

In my opinion, this is a treatable condition, but she will need professional guidance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because I've had weight gain in my torso area only and a pronounced dowager's hump, among other symptoms, I suspect Cushing's disease. Please address this in your column.

DEAR READER: Cushing's disease, over-production of cortisone substances by the adrenal glands, will lead to weight gain, hypertension, diabetes, brittle bones, a prominent upper back with forward displacement of the head ("dowager's hump"), and other characteristics. The diagnosis is substantiated by blood tests and X-rays, and is treated by surgery.

This disorder is not common. Rather, most people with weight gain in the torso are simply consuming too many calories.

The dowager's hump (more properly called a "buffalo hump" in Cushing's disease) is a

frequent complication of agerelated osteoporosis that leads to compression fractures of the spinal bones. Thus, you proba-bly don't have Cushing's dis-

Nonetheless, you should be examined and treated by your family doctor, who should be able to rule out Cushing's disease with a simple blood test. In addition, you should have X-rays of your spine.

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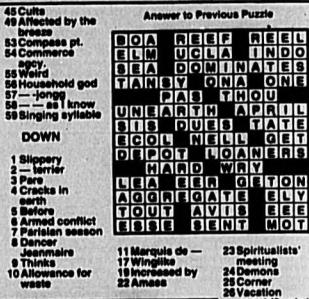
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MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

If indeed your problem is mere overweight, you could be helped by reducing your calorie con-sumption. In addition, os-teoporosis is treated with calcium supplements, estrogen therapy and other prescription drugs.





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By Phillip Alder

As Shakespeare wrote, "All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players: They have their exits and their entrances." In bridge, we are the players: and we must watch the entrances and exits of both sides very carefully.

In today's deal, played in an international match. South's tempted to contract for a game. presumably knew his partner's style and trusted the opponents' vulnerable bids.

Against three spades, West led his fourth-highest heart. Declarer put in dummy's nine and, when it won, ran the spade 10. Upon winning with the ace. West switched to a low club. But declarer won with dummy's ace. overtook the spade eight with his nine, drew East's last trump and

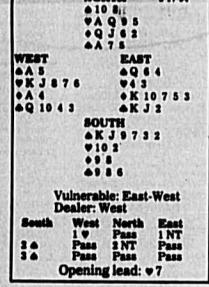
played a heart to dummy's queen. He had nine tricks: five spades, three hearts and the club

Does anything strike you?

Right -- South's hand is very short of entries. If only West had ducked his spade ace, South wouldn't have been able to reach his hand in time to finesse the heart queen. And it doesn't help overcall isn't recommended. South to overtake duming overcall isn't recommended, spade 10 with his jack. Again, South to overtake dummy's West ducks. South continues with the heart 10, covered by the jack and queen. But West wins the next spade trick and leads the heart king. East ruffing away dummy's ace.

When dummy is weak, the defenders usually manage to keep declarer in his hand. But when declarer is weak, the defenders find it much more difficult to keep declarer in the dummy. It's the power of the

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 18, 1994

Conditions in general might be more unique than usual where your work or career is concerned in the year ahead. Breaks and opportunities may come from the least-expected areas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're rather fixed in your methods and procedures, but today you could be remarkably adaptable and able to adjust to circumstances in amazing ways. Trying to patch up a broken rornance? The Astro-Graph Marchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today wherever you go you're not likely to go unnoticed, be it in the commercial world or socially. You'll have more fun just being yourself than if you put on airs.

LIBIRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends and associates might feel inspired to do things for you ANNIE

1'LL REILEASE THE PRESSURE ON YOUR THROAT JUST ENOUGH FOR YOU TO 'TELL YOUR FRIEND TO GO, MISS ANNIE, HE NEEDN'T

today that could be of substantial benefit to you materially.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In matters where you have strong personal interests, do not ab-dicate your leadership role. Under your direction, things will be managed properly. With others at the helm, it could be "iffy." SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You have a good nose for sniffing out bargains today. Follow the scent, because it might enable you to acquire something you previously felt was too expensive. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) There is a possibility an old friend might introduce you to someone who could play a very important role in your affairs. It's a person you've been longing AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Be very selective today as to whom you let in on a secret ambition. Choosing the right adviser could substantially enhance your chances for suc-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plans you have for the future might have to be revised at this time to deal with present-day contingencies. Making the right adjustment could transform

your hopes into reality.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Substantial progress in an important endeavor can be made today, provided you take advantage of a jump start that generates the initial momentum.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't ignore your intuitive perceptions today when dealing with others on a one-to-one basis. Your insights might furnish more astute revelations than your logic does.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others will share with you today, provided they sense a willingness on your behalf to share with them. Let your behavior convey this message loud and clear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Subdue inclinations today to play favorites. Instead, treat everyone with whom you're in-volved equally. This could gen-erate a pleasant reaction that might surprise you. © 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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