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NEWS DIGEST

COMING TOMORROW



Local reaction to President Bush's anti-drug program, which he is to outine tonight in a live broadcast to the nation beginning at 9 p.m.



Included in tomorrow's edition is the 1989 football preview section with stories, photos and prospects for all the local teams as well as college previews and the complete 1989 NFL schedule.

INSIDE

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Miami cuts Stoudt, Brudzinski

Some familiar names fell under the final-cut knife at the Miami Dolphins training camp Monday.

Among the casualties were veteran linebacker Bob Brudzinski and former Pittsburgh Steeler backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt.

Tuesday was the final day for NFL teams to cut their rosters to the limit of 47 players before the first regular season games this Sunday.

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SHS star money in the Banks

Seminole High School standout Eddie Banks finds little trouble adjusting to college football.

Banks made his presence felt for B-CC last Friday in a victory over the University of Central Florida when he scored a Bo Jackson-style touchdown, bulling over two defenders on his way to the end zone

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☐ Florida

Gabrielle getting closer

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami say the next two days is critical in determing whether Burricane Gabrielle will threaten the east coast of the U.S.

As of Tuesday morning, Gabrielle was only one mph away from being a teategory 4" hurricane. Storms with winds in excess of 140 inph are determined to be category 4 in a classification system devised by the hurricane center.

At 6 a.m. EDT Tuesday, Gabrielle was centered near latitude 20.5 north, longitude 57 west, or about 360 miles portheast of the northeasternmost Leeward Islands.

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BRIEFS

Two Sanford stores robbed SANFORD - Sanford police early today said

they don't know if there is a link between the armed robberies of two convenience stores here Saturday night.

A gunman robbed the the Lif' Champ at 301 S. French Ave., at about 9:38 p.m. The Cumberland Farms at 217 S. Park Ave., was hit by a gunman was about one hour later.

In the first case almost \$1,000 was stolen. In the second robbery the gunman got about \$500. according to police. In both cases the man made a purchase, then brandished a gun and demanded cash.

Lewis telethon sets record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. + The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, featuring a parade of superstars and stories of families who lost loved ones to disease, set fund raising records for Muscular Dystrophy by collecting \$42,200,727 during the 24th annual entertainment marathon.

Lewis cajoled and clowned, spoke of research breakthroughs, talked with handicapped children and wept with families. He even tried to sing opera with soprano Patrice Munsel during charity's longest running and most lucrative

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Partly cloudy, chance of rain



Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 50 percent chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low near 70. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of rain and a high near

Wekiva cleanup Saturday

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

WINTER PARK - Organizers of the Wekiva River Clean Up are surprised and pleased with the tremendous response they've received from Central Florida residents for the event this Saturday.

"When we started out on this several weeks ago, we were hoping to have 200 to 250 people out on the river," said Nancy Rodiun, a coordinator for cleanup, sponsored by the Florida Audubon Society and the Wekiwa Springs State Park. "We have 500 people signed up, which will include 350 to 400 people on the river and the rest working support. The community has been very supportive.'

Anyone who has canoed the Wekiva River has seen the cans, bottles and other litter left behind by earlier boaters. Fading beer cans glint up in the sunlight from the black silt that lines the bottom of the quieter coves and inlets of the river.

"It's a mammoth problem and we're going to try to do what we can do," said Hans Kairies, Rodlun's fellow coordinator for the event.

'We want to clean up what's outthere, but mostly to emphasize to the public to take better care of the river

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Bring your trash to the governor later this month

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Gov. Bob Martinez is expected to kick off the 1989 central Florida Amnesty Days collection of household hazardous waste at Altamonte Mall Sept. 30. Additional collections will follow during the following week at Sanford Plaza and in Oviedo.

County and state officials are finalizing plans for the second Amnesty Days program in Central Florida. The first state-sponsored collection was held in 1984 when more than 13,000 lbs. of paints, pesticides and other dangerous household products were collected.

Residents, farmers and small bustnessmen may bring up to 100 pounds of hazardous materials to the collection sites where they will be taken free of charge. Materials that might be brought to the tent collection centers include paint, household cleaners.

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Altamonte Springs police artist Mike Deal ages image of woman missing 15 years. He takes her from age 17

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan to 32 years, while other artists work on updating

pictures of other missing children.

Police artists seminar helps draw conclusions about missing kids

Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - With pencils to draw instead of guns drawn, police artists are helping in the search for missing children whose appearance has been altered by time.

Altamonte Springs police forensie artist Mike Deal joined about a dozen other police artists from around the state for a three-day seminar to update and to learn how to update antiquated photos of missing children.

"If we find one missing child, then it's all worth it," said Altamonte Springs Police Chief William Liquori, host of the Wednesday through Friday workshop at the Ramada Inn. The training was held in conjunction with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, with participation by the Florida Sheriff's Association.

Deal, who developed the idea for the workshop, the first of its kind in the nation, said even if the 30 missing persons whose pictures were updated as a part of the training are not found, the police artists will apply the training in other cases which ultimately may lead to the return of missing persons.

"It's easy for me as an artist," Deal said of "aging" his subjects by tracing over old photographs and sketching in the changes that age and nature might bring. "It's very different, because you're dealing with a lot of unknowns. You hope to get a resemblance," he said.

In approaching a drawing, Deal said, the artists know a child's eyes and eyebrows remain the same as the child grows. The face and nose lengthen and the forehead becomes more pronounced. The artist tries to achieve a representation of these changes as a sketch develops.

In addition to aging the photos of the missing children, the artists participating are learning techniques that can be applied to the aging of images of long-time fugitives. Deal said the artists also learn

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Airport director leaving?

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The director of Sanford Regional Airport said today he is "agonizing" over an offer of \$72,200 to manage three Space Coast atrports.

Mack LaZenby, aviation director at Sanford's airport for one year, said he has not made a decision on a job offer of \$67,200 plus \$5,000 in expenses made late last week by Titusville-Coeoa Beach Airport Authority (TICO). He said he has not been issued a deadline for a decision on the job offer.

"This is home," said LaZenby, who moved to Sanford from Virginia more than 20 years ago. "I've had no thoughts of leaving."

"I am perfectly satisfied here. I am not looking for employment anywhere else," he said.

Sanford Airport Authority members had not been notified of the offer this morning. LaZenby said...

LaZenby has been interim manager for TICO since July. He has a \$3,000 a month contract, and works one day a week in Titusville.

TICO's offer would be an increase over LaZenby's \$52,000 annual salary at Sanford Regional Airport.

Bobbie Gandolfin of TICO said the airport authority received 42 applications for the position, but chose to offer the job to LaZenby. who had not applied.

"How many times does a man like this come along in your lifetime and you have the opportunity to take htm?" Gandolfin asked, "That man can accomplish more in one day than a lot of people can accomplish in one week."

Gandolfin said TICO sweetened its offer to get LaZenby to head Space Center Executive, Merritt Island and Arthur Dunn Airpark airports.

"We kept talking about all the exciting things that are going to happen here. And he kept talking about all the exciting things that are going to happen there," she said. We have high hopes, but we know he's happy there."

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School officials mapping out anti-dropout strategy

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Dealing with the dropout problem can be a frustrating task. While the Seminole County school district has several programs to combat the dropout problem, there is little anyone can do once a child reaches the age of 16.

"The state requires a student attend school only until they are 16," Jim Dawson, the district's coordinator of dropout prevention, said. "After that, we can't force them to stay."

A state law goes into effect Oct. I that will revoke the drivers licenses of those students under the age of 18 who drop out of school-Incentive programs like this may keep some

students in school, but Dawson said once the decision is made to drop out, it is a matter of completing some simple paperwork and an exit interview before a student can withdraw from school for the final time

"Of course, some kids just leave one day and don't come back." Dawson said.

Those who don't just leave are given a final interview with a guidance counselor or occupational specialist. The counselor tries to make the student aware of options and ask a series of questions.

Dawson said he likes to be sure the student understands there are educational opportunities available for dropouts. "Some students drop out of school because they don't like the structure of having to be in class all the time or they want to

work more hours during the day." Dawson said. "There are adult education classes at SCC or a GED course that would fulfil their needs and their lifestyles.

Nancy Williams, director of the SCC adult education program, said while she is happy to accept anyone into her classes, she cannot test a person for a general education diploma (GED) if they are under the age of 18. "So if I get someone who is 16 or 17 and has dropped out. I have to get them into the basic education program to carn a diploma or refer them to Orange County where they can be tested for the GED at a younger age."

Sandy Davis, an occupational specialist at Lake Mary High School, said one student has already

See Dropout, Page 5A



Project could uproot colony of owls

JACKSONVILLE - A colony of burrowing owin could be forced from their nesting area in an industrial park if Sears Roebuck and Co. proceeds with plans for construction of a \$35-million distribution center.

The owis - numbering between eight and 15 - are rarely seen this far north, according to environmentalists, but this particular colony has found an ideal habitat.

The site is tree-less grasslands, which the small, chocolatecovered owls prefer for their burrows. Much of the owls' time is spent on the ground, where they build their nests.

Sears officials said they were not aware of the presence of the colony when they had the site staked out for construction of the distribution center, which is scheduled to begin in two weeks. And now they're not sure what to do.

"We don't know if any of their burrows are in the actual construction site," said Gordon Jones, a Sears spokesmen in Chicago. The company does not want to destroy or otherwise harm the owls. however, and Jones said the construction company would take "appropriate measures" to protect them.

State tourism continues record growth

TALLAHASSEE - Florida hosted a record number of visitors during the first half of 1989, and the surprise is that more of them came by car than by air.

According to figures compiled by the Florida Department of Commerce, a total of 20.9 million tourists visited the state during the first six months of the year, an increase of 8.4 percent over last year's record high.

Slightly more than half of those visitors - 10.9 million arrived by car, and the remaining 10 million by air. The auto traveler figure is 22.4 percent above the comparable figure for

Officials had noted the trend in the first quarterly report of the year and said the increase in auto travelers - and the decrease in air travelers, 3.6 below last year's figure - is attributable in large part to uncertainty in the airline industry. notably the Eastern Airlines strike.

A tourism forecast released earlier this year predicted Florida will host a record total of 40 millions by the end of the year, and most of them will be heading for central Florida and the multiple attractions there like Walt Disney World.

Tourism is Florida's number one industry, and its importance is reflected in tourist-related sales tax collections for June, when more than \$125.2 million - an 8.9 percent increase over June 1988 - was collected.

Plant cloning class offered

MILTON - In what may be the only class of its kind in the nation at a community college, students here are learning to increase the reproduction rate of plants and guarantee they are disease-free by using the cloning method.

Timothy Lindsay, the instructor at Pensacola Junior College's Milton campus, said the tissue culture propogation class is part of PJC's horticulture program.

"We're essentially cloning African violets and orchids." said Lindsay about the methods of reproduction. The method is taught at four-year colleges, but Lindsay said he is not aware of any other community college teaching the class.

"It may be we're unique in the nation," said Doug Worley. provost at the Milton campus.

The procedure involves cutting a piece from the plant, placing it in the appropriate growth medium and growing a plant identical in every way to the parent.

Mighway sign promotes study of Latin

LAKELAND — Lovers of the Latin language are promoting the tongue with an unusual billboard advertisement along Interstate 4 between Tampa and Orlando in Polk County.
"Want help in English? Want better SAT/ACT scores? Want

a larger vocabulary?" the advertisement asks, "Take Latin!" arcia Stille, the chairwoman of a statewide group that promotes Latin, said the billboard was sponsored by the Florida chapter of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South as part of a national promotion.

"It's not the most dignified promotion, but it is effective,"

"We went out one afternoon and noted where the license plates on the cars driving by the sign were from," Stille told The Tampa Tribune. "So many of them were from out of state, that we are convinced that this is definitely more than a county or statewide promotion. This billboard is being seen by people from all over the nation."

Stille, who taught Latin at Lakeland High School for 28 years before retiring in 1987, was named Latin Teacher of the Year in 1983 by the Florida Foreign Language Association.

Although some scholars sounded the death knell for Latin in the 1970s, when schools began to emphasize electives and vocational learning. Latin has been gaining ground among Florida students in recent years, said Gabriel Valdez, foreign language program specialist at the DOE in Tallahassee.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Gabrielle may head toward Florida

High pressure system will determine hurricane's course, forecasters say

MIAMI - Hurricane Gabrielle, the most powerful storm of the 1989 season, churned through the Atlantic with 130 mph winds Tuesday and forecasters said its movement during the next two days would determine whether it threatens land.

Gabrielle, 1 mph from being a Category 4 or "extreme" hurri-

rocket launches

secret payload

workhorse military booster.

90-foot-long solid-fuel boosters.

As usual with such "secret"

launches, dozens of reporters

were standing by, alerted by

various sources and Coast Guard alerta notifying boaters of an

offshore "launch danger zone" where debris from the rocket's

It was the sixth launch of a

Titan 34D since back-to-back

failures in 1985 and 1986, the

year of the Challenger disaster.

and the first since a successful

flight May 10, 1988, from Cape

The most recent previous

Titan 34D launched from Florida

on Sept. 2, 1988, also was a

success in terms of rocket per-

formance, but the booster's

spy-satellite payload was dam-

aged when the nose cone shell

hit the spacecraft after the shell

The payload carried by the

Titan launched Monday was classified. A pair of Defense

Satellite Communications

System — DSCS — radio relay stations were known to be awaiting launch at the Cape

Canaveral Air Force Station and

it had been believed they were

assigned to the last Titan 34D..

was jettisoned during ascent.

Air Force spokesman.

first stage fell.

Canaveral.

Last Titan

cane, was expected to roar north of the Leewards and other Caribbean islands Wednesday, when it was to encounter a high pressure system off the North American coast.

Its reaction to that system would determine whether it would move further north or turn back toward the Florida coast, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center

in Miami.
"The real question is what's going to happen after those two days," Sheets said. "Most of our models indicate that it will turn toward the north and miss us. Some of our models show it

turning back toward us."

At 6 a.m. EDT Tuesday,
Gabrielle was centered near latitude 20.5 north, longitude 57 west, or about 360 miles northeastofthe northeasternmost Leeward

Gabrielle was moving toward

was expected to continue on that path for the next 24 hours.

The hurricane's eye was expected to pass to the north of the Leeward islands, but forecasters predicted heavy surf conditions could affect the northern Leewards during the next day or two.

Gabrielle's maximum austained winds were 130 mph. Hurricane forecaster Miles Lawrence said Gabrielle was "a large and powerful hurricane"



Hospital service

In honor of Labor Day, Central Florida Regional Hospital big wigs served breakfast to hospital employees. Caught in the act was chief Horald Photo by Tammy Vincant

emergency room nurse Bruce Rasor as he served coffee to lab technicians Judy Lynch (left), Mary Dupree, Fran Mero, and Debbie Sardone.

Water restrictions possible for south Florida

MIAMI - Residents of Dade. Broward and Palm Beach counties could face restrictions on water use by the end of the year if late summer rains fail to make up for an earlier dry spell, a state official warns.

"If we don't get 150 percent of normal rainfall by the end of the rainy season, restrictions are a more-than-likely possibility," said Ann Overton, a spokeswoman for the South Florida Water Management Dis-

Although the area received nearly one-half inch more rain in August than is typical for the month, the extra moisture falled to make up for an earlier deficit. The Miami Herald reported Monday.

Overall rainfall during the first three months of south Florida's traditional wet season has not

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-Ann Overton, spokeswomen for the South Florida Water Management District.

been enough to replenish Lake Okeechobee to normal levels.

The lake's water line has fallen to- 11.42 feet, or about 3 feet below the norm for this time of

"We've had right at normal rainfall, but normal isn't going to make up that deficit," Overton said.

"Our projections show that if we are not at about 15 feet in the lake at the beginning of the dry season, restrictions along the lower east coast are possible."

Some restrictions are already in place in parts of Broward. Palm Beach and Martin counties.

Discussions are underway between water officials and sugar cane and vegetable farmers south of Lake Okeechobee about ways to reduce the amount of water used for irrigation.

Farmers also will be required to cut water use if the shortfall persists.

"How are we going to balance the needs of urban water supply and agriculture?

NATIONAL TEMPS

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LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE--The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 112.

☐ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 □ Box 3 (numbers in any order):

\$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

☐ Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combina-tion on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers this afternoon. High in the low

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of early evening showers, then clearing with a low in the low 70s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon

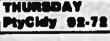
showers. High in the low 90s. Extended forecast...Partly cloudy and breezy Thursday through Saturday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s and highs in the upper 80s to lower

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Floride 24 hour temperatures and rainfail at 8 a.m. EDT Tuesday Hi Lo Rain Apalachicola Crestview Daytona Beach 85 74 Fort Lauderdale Fort Myers 94 74 Gainesville Jecksonville 85 70 Key West Miami Orlando 81 74 Pensacola Sarasota Bradenton 91.74 Tallahassee West Palm Beach







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TUESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:40

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2:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 11:55 a.m., 12:03

p.m.; lows, 5:31 a.m., 6:16 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12

noon, 12:08 p.m.; lows, 5:36







PtyCldy 93-70

Sunny 96-73

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 48-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.09 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 77 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 74. as recorded by : Nation Weather Service at the Orland International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Monday's high.....91 ☐ Barometric pressure.30.06

Relative humidity....90 pct Winds.....Northeast, 5 mph □ Reinfell......1.80 in. □ Today's sunset.....7:42 p.m. □ Tomorrow's sunrise....7:06

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BEACH COMDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 83 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

BOATING

a.m., 6:21 p.m.

TIDES

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind cast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thun-

Wife runs during attack

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry police report that Patricia Bias. 28, ran from her husband and called police from a payphone as she was being attacked, allegedly by her husband in the parking lot of Cricket's bar, 512 State Road 436.

Police said Mrs. Bias was lying semi-conscious in the parking lot when they arrived at about 11 p.m. Sunday. She had been

hit in the face and had fallen to the ground, police said.

The suspect had run from the acene. He was found and arrested at home at about 11:35 p.m. Steven Allen Bias, 27, of 525 E. Semoran Bivd. 3, Casselberry, is charged with bettery-spouse abuse and resisting without violence. Bond is

Woman reports pitbul dog bite

SANFORD — Sharon Teague, 20, of 1102% W. 10th St., Sanford, reported to Sanford police she was bitten by a pitbull dog as she walked on a path between W. 12th and W. 13th

atreets at about 1 p.m. Sunday.

Teague said the dog bit her on the stomach and she went to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, where she received some type of shots as a result of the bites.

County Animal Control official Ron LeFebvre confirmed that

his agency at the request of Sanford police did pick up a terrier-type dog that had reportedly bitten someone. Early today LeFebvre said the reported dogbite had not been

confirmed by his agency.

He the dog did bite someone, he said, it will be held for 10 days. LeFebvre said he does not have the name of the dog's

One arrested on DUI charge

The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

@Richard Joseph Pelicano, 63, of 2705 Red Lion Square. Winter Park, was arrested at 12:49 p.m. Sunday after he was seen driving erratically on State Road 436.

First lady is enjoying her life in White House

WASHINGTON - First lady Barbara Bush has a different idea of the White House now that she is on the inside looking out - she does not feel like a caged animal as she thought she would five years

Mrs. Bush was reminded during an interview with David Frost to be broadcast on PBS television stations Tuesday night that in 1984 she said that if she were ever in the White House she would be like a caged animal.

"I thought that, but it's not true," Mrs. Bush said. "I just love it. I do a lot of things there that I ... I mean, I feel very spoiled, but I swim a mile a day at the White House, I walk Millie (the Bushes' spinger spaniel) every day. I had pupples - something I always wanted to do. I don't feel caged at all."

The interview was taped last Tuesday while the President Bush and his wife were vacationing in Ken-

turned to the White House Monday afternoon.

During a segment of the interview when the president was not present. Mrs. Bush revealed that an AIDS buby ahe had been photographed holding had died and she decried the recent racial violence in New York.

Reminded that she once said she worried about greed in America, Mrs. Bush said. "I do worry about that. I worry about greed around the world. But I really should put that the other way and say I'm extraordinarily impressed with all the CEOs that do so much. A lot of them are the same people maybe, but I see a lot of people doing a lot of good and that's exciting. But I do worry about greed."

Later, when Mrs. Bush was join by the president, she was asked why the American people relate to her.

"I like them." she said. "But, I think it's because I don't threaten anybody. I nebunkport. Maine. They re- don't make any big decisions.

Bush's anti-drug plan highlighted

United Proce Internations

WASHINGTON — President Bush will announce his \$7.8 billion anti-drug plan today that will seek to do what two decades of federal efforts failed to achieve - reverse and ultimately win the war against narcot-

Bush's comprehensive strategy would provide a 30 percent hike in federal anti-drug spending and cover a struggling battlefront - treatment, law enforcement. education and interdiction.

The president summoned congressional leaders to the White House this afternoon to give them an advanced briefing of his plan. He will also likely seek to stem criticism that he still is not devoting nearly enough money to combat an ever-rising tide of narcotics and drug-related violence in the United States.

Bush, just back from a three-week vacation in Kennebunkport, Maine, will publicly present his battle plan in a 20-minute nationally televised speech from the Oval

Afterwards, Sen. Joseph Biden. D. Delaware, will give the Democrats' response. Biden's Senate Judiciary Committee will open a series of congressional hearings on the plan Thursday.

Biden has complained that Bush is conducting a limited Vietnam-style war against narcotics. "one fought on the cheap,

Bush administration sources said the President's new strategy seeks to hit all fronts, including:

• Panneling an additional \$200 million to state and local law enforcement agencies and providing \$1.5 billion in new prison construction.

• A 40 percent increase in federal spending on drug treatment to \$650 million.

• Raising spending on anti-drug programs in the Education Depart-ment from \$355 million to \$392

O Placing new emphasis on cracking down on casual users through a variety of means, including revoking drivers' licenses and denying federal student loans.

O Trying to smash international drug trufficking rings with increased attention to enering middle men.

O \$300 million in additional economic and itented military aid to help Colombia. Peru and Bolivis battle the world's biggest cocaine cartels.

financed on the sly, with no clear objectives and ultimately destined for stalemate and human tragedy."

\$1.9 billion increase in federal anti-drug spending would only match the amount of money that Congress authorized last year but which the administration has not yet

As drafted by federal anti-drug chief William Bennett, Bush's congressionally mandated plan would make fundamental shifts in U.S. anti-drug policies that during the Reagan administration were focused primarily on interdiction.

Much of the criticism of the overall Bush plan is directed at the price tag, \$7.8 billion. as well as the refusal of the administration to give the military a more active role in the drug war.

Critics note that the proposed \$1.9 billion increase in federal anti-drug spending is roughly equivalent to just four stealth bombers, and say much more is needed to have a significant impact.

They are also upset that the Pentagon has not been fully enlisted in the battle. The Pentagon's only contribution in South America is now confined to helping provide training and advisers to Colombian, Bolivian and Peruvian forces.

The Bush administration has said it would consider sending combat troops to a drugravaged nation, but only if the foreign country asked for them. Thus far, it says.

Bush says Higgins was toughest decision

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President dush says his hardest decision in the first seven months of his presidency was deciding not to do what he wanted to do - "to punish those who victimized" Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins.

Bush made the comment in a wide-ranging interview with David Frost conducted at his vacation retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine, last Tuesday. The program airs at 8 p.m. EDT this evening on PBS television stations.

"I guess sometimes the hardest decision is not going with impulse, with instinct,' Bush told Frost. "When I saw Colonel Higgins' body displayed in that brutal cruel fashion, I had this visceral reaction of wanting to do something."

Terrorists supported their claim to having hanged Higgins July 31 with a videotape, seen on television around the world, showing a man hanging. U.S. officials subsequently identified the body as Higgins'.

"I still want to do something." Bush said. "I want to punish those who victimized this outstanding Marine who was wearing the uniform of the United Nations. But you want to be realistic. I don't want to see mothers and children weeping I might take."

But Bush added, "On the other hand, if I could vindicate the death of this outstanding soldier and punish in a way so as to inhibit future such brutal terrorism, I'd do it in an instant."

Bush said he showed restraint in his response to the Higgins murder because of his concern for the safety of other Americans being held in Lebanon, but he left the door open to possible retribution in the future.

Frost asked Bush if he disagreed with a statement by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that an eye for an eye is always wrong and that "to a certain extent, there is a case for retribution.'

Bush replied. "Yes, there is, clearly, clearly. If I could find a way to surgically go in and free those American hostages, I would do it. But regrettably, the situation isn't that clear. And so, in terms of our hostages, we are exhausting every diplomatic avenue I can think of and that

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our able professionals can think of. But, yes, there's a time when you must do that."

The president said he has not outlined what he might do should terrorists harm another American hostage. "But if there's a further escalation or further evidence of a state sponsoring this kind of terrorism, the United States will not and must not be impotent."

Another hard moment for Bush came when 47 servicemen were killed when a gun turret exploded aboard the USS Iowa.

Frost asked if it were true Bush turned down a draft of a speech concerning the lowa because he did not believe he could deliver it.

'Maybe more than one." Bush

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said. "You know, because it's too ... I feel it. and if you really feel sad, then you should act sad. If you feel a certain loss, why, it shows up more. Maybe people understand."

Much of the interview with the president dealt with foreign affairs. Bush said he would like to provide more aid to Poland, said he believes Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is open and reform minded and said he believes the Berlin Wall will come down in his time. On other subjects:

OJapan. Bush said the Japanese "should redouble their efforts to permit us access to their markets." And he urged that Japan be kept in "the family of free and open and fair, free

enterprise nations" to avoid pushing Japan "into a reinvigorated militance."

South Africa. Bush said he had heard "good things" about acting president F.W. de Klerk. "He's made some statements. taken some steps, going to Zambia. ... It's good to reach out to the front line countries. ... But you need something like the freeing of (imprisoned black activist Nelson) Mandela, the world needs it."

Colombia. Bush said he was "impressed" when President Virgilio Barco "called on the (drug) consuming countries. particularly the United States, to stop consuming, to encourage through education the idea of reducing consumption."

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Charges dropped n unusual case

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Volusia County State Attorney John Tanner will not file charges against a Sanford man accused of pawning a \$365 tape recorder taken from the Sanford office of State Attorney Norm Wolfinger where the man's wife works.

In part because the man joined the U.S. Navy before charges could have been filed, the case won't be prosecuted, said Greg Johnson, Tanner's first assistant state attorney. The case is unusual because

Tanner's office was assigned to consider prosecution under an executive order from Gov. Bob Martinez Martinez was asked to intervene Feb. 8 because Wolfinger wanted to avoid any appearances of a conflict of interest, Martinez' order stated.

Johnson said because the man's wife worked for the state attorney's office. "there was evidence (the man) would have access to the offices. It was a prosecutable case."

Johnson said he did not files charges because the cost of transporting the man from the Navy to Seminole County for trial would have been large. No favoritism was shown toward the case because a state attorney's employee was involved. Johnson sald.

The \$365 micro-cassette tape recorder purchased by Wolfinger in 1985 and several other items were found missing during a Seminole County sheriffs in-vestigation into Wolfinger's Sanford offices in July 1988, sheriff's records show. The investigation began when an employee reported a bank automatic teller card had been stolen and used, reports show.

Sheriff's investigator Sgt. W.J. Morris found the tape recorder was pawned in Sanford for \$10 by a man married to a secretary in Wolfinger's Sanford office. But

when Morris completed his report Feb. 7, the man had joined the U.S. Navy and was at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois. Morris requested charges of grand theft and dealing in stolen property be filed aginst the man.

Johnson said he concluded the evidence was sound enough to file charges against the man. although they would have been reduced to petit theft since the \$10 pawn amount was small. A petit theft conviction would result in no more than a probation. Johnson said. Johnson said because the man was in the Navy, a probation sentence didn't justify the cost of extradi-

'That was an important factor in deciding the best interest of the community," Johnson said. "We wouldn't be able to prove a felony charge and a probation wouldn't have warranted the expense involved in bringing him back.

A U.S. Navy recruiting official in the Pentagon said the Navy will not enlist a person if they have been charged with a crime. If no charges have been filed, the Navy cannot prevent the person from enlisting, the official said.

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EDITORIALS

Stick-to-itiveness

By Latin standards, North Americans are impatient people. Our lives are ruled by the clock and the calendar. And when we tackle a problem, we expect it to be solved in a july. These traits expaits why Americans are so infuriated by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriesa. Panama's two-bit dictator and cocaine kingpin, who stubbornly refuses to relinquish power to a democratic government.

If Gen. Noriega hangs on a while longer, he can count on most Americans throwing up their hands in despair and moving on to the next problem. But if the United States is to prevail in the end, the Bush administration must settle in for a protracted contest of wills.

The latest futile attempt to dislodge Gen. Noriega was carried out by the Organization of American States, with full backing from Washington. This exercise in regional diplomacy achieved no more success than the Reagan administration's unilateral economic sanctions and saber rattling or the Bush administration's quiet negotiations.

It had been hoped that the OAS mission could arrange a peaceful transfer of power to a civilian — and, ultimately, democratically elected - regime by this Friday. That was when the term of office Panama's "acting president" expired. Instead, Noriega named yet another puppet to the post. This artificial post was created by Gen. Noriega after he annulled last May's election because he did not like the results.

With Gen. Noriega's links to neighboring Colombia's infamous Medellin narcotics cartel back in the headlines, demands are mounting in Congress for Mr. Bush to take strong action. Intervention by American military forces is a popular expendiency on Captial Hill, but he Joint Chiefs of Staff are opposed to a U.S. invasion to overthrow the Panamanian strongman.

The remedy, then, is what Americans lack most — patience. The Bush administration must continue to exert strong economic and diplomatic pressure, both on its own and multilateral efforts of the OAS, to isolate the Noriega government. And the United States should continue to assist Panama's opposition leaders and encourage free elections and democratic rule.

To win in Panama, the Bush administration simply needs stick-to-itiveness.

Forbes' deductible bash

The hotels of Tangier weren't air-conditioned. Hair dryers didn't work. And to make things worse, the outdoor flush toilets didn't have linen towels.

Somehow, nearly 1,000 stellar guests managed to muddle through Malcolm Forbes' \$2 million birthday party with their stiff upper lips glistening with champagne.

The kilted publisher-balloonist-adventurer besported himself with Liz Taylor. Corporate heads from the Fortune 500 — whoops, wrong magazine - got free tickets on the *Concorde.

Henry the K was there. So were the political shot polloi from such exotic places.

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Sacramento, Calif.; Gov. George Deukmeyou imagine California Gov. George Deukmejian bellydancing at 8 a.m. in Kennedy airport before flying off to the Casbah for shopping with his wife? They were too afraid of getting lost to buy anything.

Exciting stuff, huh?

Confidentially, by supermarket tabloid standards, theparty wasa bore. No Arabicspeaking Martians landed. Humphrey Bogart's ghost, disinterred from Rick's Cafe, adid not appear. No turbaned guards ran off with American heiresses.

Also, no guilt.

The party will be deducted as a business expense. These company functions are necessary for promotional purposes. Just another write-off to keep advertisers happy.

Forbes thanked his guests for coming all that way, and braving such hardships, to celebrate his 70th birthday. But he never thanked the American taxpayers for helping foot the bill.

by Dick Wright

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Figuring out Cambodian puzzle

Inited States as a country can get, and its elitical problems are complicated even by priental standards.

Yet it deserves not to be overlooked altogether, for events there tell us some important things about the positions of various of the world's

major powers.

North Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1978, shortly after it consolidated its control of neighboring South Vietnam. The Vietnamese totalised that our passess in Physics. neighboring South Vietnam. The Vietnamese installed their own pupper regime in Phnom Penh, under a Cambodian communist named Hun Sen. China, which actively dislikes Vietnam for being a Soviet client state, refused to recognise the pupper government, and threw its own military and political support behind the rival group of Cambodian communists that Vietnam had ousted, called the Khmer Rouge.

Now, the trouble with the Khmer Rouge is that it is headed by Pol Pot, who in the mid 1970s earned an unertviable place in history by engineering the deliberate slaughter of between one and two million of his six million fellow countrymen — in proportional terms probably the highest score ever achieved by anyone.

Pol Pot should of course be ostracted by any

government with a decent regard for humankind. That, of course, doesn't include the Red Chinese. But it is a dismaying fact that the

United States, while giving its own sup-port to a smaller pro-democratic force headed by one Son Sann, has for years countenanced a de facto alliance between Son Sann and Pol Pot against Vietnam's puppet. Hun Sen.

There is, in addi-tion, a fourth player in the Cambodian g a m e: Prince Norodom Sthanouk, a wily former head of state of whom it is only safe to say that he is for Sthanouk.

He is, however, still highly regarded by many Cambodians, and has military forces loyal to him personally.

That was the state of play until June 1988, when Reagan and Gorbachev, at their Moscow

BPol Pot earned

southern Africa, southeastern Asia, and perhaps

So far as concerns Cambodia, the first fruit of this agreement was an announcement by Vietnam that it would begin a phased withdrawal of its troops from Cambodis — a process now scheduled to be completed by Sept. 27. Concurrently, the four contending factions opened negotiations in Paris.

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The thought was that Prince Sibanouk (who has carefully kept on good terms with Peking) would head it, with Son Sann's support and participation and perhaps even Hun Sen's. The United States had the good taste to insist that Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge must not have a role in the new government; but here we seem to have been undercut by Sibanouk, who apparently wants the Khmer Rouge included at least in the interim regime that will be set up to prepare for elections. To this, Hun Sen is adamantly opposed — thereby getting morally upwind of Washington.

The Paris talks have now collapsed. The villain

The Paris talks have now collapsed. The villain in this whole piece is China; which continues to back Pol Pot. And the Weak Willy is the United



ROBERT WALTERS

Fears now focus on fruit cups

WASHINGTON - Just when you thought all of the world's serious disputes were being contained, if not resolved, along comes the brouhaha over the color of the marachino cherries in canned fruit cocktail.

This one certainly doson't constitute a major global crisis, but it is (as columnists are wont to say) a metaphor for an era in which consumer convenience and commercial interests ceaselessly conflict with health concerns and environmental values.

At hour are a trio of related laws, sponsored by former Rep. James D. Delaney, D-N.Y., collectively known as the Delaney clause and enacted in 1964, 1968 and 1960. They apply to three potential sources of chemical contamination of food - agricultural pesticides, food additives and coloring agents.

Manufacturers of those products must conduct extensive animal-feeding tests, then submit the results of the laboratory work to the Food and Drug Administration. After examining the data to determine if there is any evidence that the additives induce cancer or other adverse health effects, the FDA decides whether they can be lawfully marketed.

When the Delaney clause went into effect, there were hundreds of red, orange, yellow, green and blue food dyes used in soft drinks, baked goods, candies, biscuits, jellies, syrups, puddings, sausage casings, fish pastes and other foods and beverages.

All were allowed to remain on the market provisionally, until they could be tested for toxic or carcinogenic properties. With all except one of those safety tests concluded, the last artificial coloring agent to remain on the provisional list is the water-insoluble form of FD&C Red No. 3.

Laboratory evidence suggests that when Red No. 3 is consumed in large doses, it interferes with normal thyroid hormone production. The overstimulation of the thyroid gland, in turn, promotes the formation of cancerous tumors.

"FDA scientists have concluded that Red No. 3 causes cancer." says Rep. Theodore S. "Ted" Weiss, D-N.Y., citing cases of tumors formed in rats. "Yet the industry has used every trick in the book to prevent the law from being implemented."

Indeed, the agricultural interests who believe the coloring agent is important to marketing their products have been granted more than 30 extensions by the FDA in recent decades. ostensibly to conduct conclusive studies of its potential health effects.

Most recently, they proposed a new study that would require three to five years to complete, thus preventing any FDA ban during that period of a dye recently described by one congressional proponent as "a vital marketing

tool for America's agriculture."

Red No. 3 is used to add color to strawberry

ice cream, baked goods, candy and various other foods, but its ability to turn maraschino cherries a bright red that neither fades nor stains the other ingredients in fruit cup has become the focus of the flerce debate over the dve's future.

Most of the cherries used in fruit cocktail are too bruised to be sold fresh, so they are bleached and chemically colored with Red No. 3. If not dyed, they oxidize and turn an unappealing brown when put into the fruit cocktail mixture.

Canners and growers say market research shows that fruit cup sales de-cline by about 20 percent if the cherries are either undyed or omitted entirely - a prospect that unnerves the producers of peaches, pears and assorted other ingredients in the mixture.

Also involved, on both sides of the dispute, are those

who have no financial or other direct interest in the future commercial success of fruit

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Strident critics of the Delaney clause, for example, insist that there is little or no correlation between large doses of any substance fed to rats and moderate doses consumed by people.

But respected medical authorities are far more convincing when they note that the sacrifice of brilliantly dyed cherries in fruit cups is a small price to pay, at a time when health hazards abound, for the elimination of a cancer-causing agent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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JACK ANDERSON

Zaire viewed with rose-color glasses

WASHINGTON — President Mobutu See Seko of Zaire is the kind of guy who lines his pockets while his people starve. After 24 years with Mobutu at the heim, Zeire has taken giant strides backward. But Mobutu knows how to make friends in high places.

Rep. Our Savage, D-III., in one such friend. On a trip to Zaire last March, Savage met Mobutu and pronounced him to be a companionate man. Maybe Savage was too blinded by the opulence of the dictator's lifestyle to notice the death and disease around him. Or maybe Savage had other things on his mind.

The trip to Zaire has aiready been widely scrutinized for more titiliating developments. A Peace Corps worker claims Savage got ber in the back of a limousine during a bar-hopping night in the capital city of Kinehase and fondled her, despite her pro-

If it is true (Savage denies the story), it wasn't the only time Savage showed a gross lack of judgment in Zaire. Zairian press accounts quoted Savage as saying this about Mobutu:



"What struck me the most was the humane side of (Mobutu's) personality, one radiating warmth and showing concern for the happiness of his people." Savage reportedly told Mobutu he could count on Savage's support in Congress.

This is the same Gus Savage who, two years ago, co-sponsored an unsuccessful bill that would have slashed U.S. aid to Zaire because of Mobutu's repressive regime.

Why the change of heart? Savage refused to talk to us about it, so we examined his financial records. Behind many an ideological change is a check, and we found one. Savage got \$1,500 in campaign contributions last year from Mamadi Diane, who was with Savage in Zaire last March. Although not officially a lobbyist for Zaire, Diane is tight with Mobutu and pushes Zaire's interests in Washington. He is the president of Amex International Inc., a shipping agent for Zaire. and he heads a Washington-based group called the Zaire-American Research Institute, which promotes close ties between Zaire and the United States.

Diane told our associate Scott Sleek that money did not buy Savage's praise for Mobutu. He said Savage merely reacted to what he saw in Zaire and that the country's

problems are exaggerated. Those problems, as spelled out in a new

1969 bill to cut aid to Zaire, show that one would have to go a long way to exaggerate about the country. Half the children there die before the age of 3. Not one hospital has been built since Mobutu took over in 1965. The bill sponsored by Ron Dellums, (D-Calif.), claims that sick Zairians have to bribe hospitals for medical care. The Zairian military fleeces people at roadblocks. Parents often have to bribe their children's way into school. Human-rights groups claim prisoners are tortured, starved and executed without trial.

Savage isn't alone in the Mobutu fan club. This year, the U.S. government will give Zaire \$50 million because, while Mobutu may be a rogue, he's a cooperative rogue. Zaire is the primary source of some minerals used by the U.S. defense industry.

Adding Savage to the list of admirers may be a mixed blessing for Mobutu. The publicity surrounding the alleged sexual assault in the limo has shown an ugly side of Savage. The congressman thinks he is the victim of a white-controlled press. He shouted expletives at a reporter outside the House chamber. And, during an interview with television reporters, Savage said, "I have no sexual peculiarities, as some of you may have. You may be a faggot or something.

Blacks, Indians protest at Trash-African segregated beach

JOHANNESBURG, South whites-only beach in Durban in a peaceful anti-apartheid protest three days before South Africa's most important election in 41

Authorities said 58 people were arrested in the Durban

About 5.000 blacks and indiens, most wearing sun-visors that said "open the heaches," strokes along Admington Beach, paddled in the warm waters of the Indian Ocean and had picnics, while scattered right-wing whites neckled police to

take action against them.

The protest was the latest in a month-old campaign of civil dis-obedience and political unrest that has left more than 60 peo dead and triggered one of the harshest security clampdowns since the imposition of a state of

emergency in June 1986.

A two-day general strike has been called by leaders of the anti-apartheid Mass Democratic Movement for Tuesday and Wednesday, election day, to protest the continued exclusion from national power of the black majority of 28 million.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a leader of the disobedience campaign, told a church service in the mixed-race Cape Town area of Bonteheuvel. "We are going to defy until we

Riot police fired tear gas after the service to disperse dozens of youths still in the area but no injuries were reported.

The protests have largely overshadowed the election, regarded as the most important aince architects of apartheid came to power in 1948. The National Party won a piedge to safeguard the interests of the Afrikaners, the Dutch-descended people who comprise the majori-

people who comprise the majority of the white population.

At stake for 3.2 million registered Afrikaner and English-speaking white voters Wednesday are 166 sents in the dominant white House of Assembly in partiament, where the National Party controls 120 sents.

For the first time, the National Party faces a serious threat to the

Party faces a serious threat to its majority and even a remote chance of losing absolute control as South African whites have become polarised over how to cope with the country's protracted racial conflict.

Acting president and ruling party leader Frederik de Klerk has appealed for an overwhelming mandate to lounch negotiations with black leaders on a power-sharing tion to the tricameral system.

formula that would give blacks a eguard minority interests

and prevent black majority rule. The Conservative Party, which controls 22 seats, is expected to make strong gains on a platform that rejects any power-sharing arrangement. The liberal Democratic Party, which holds 19 seats, also is forecast to gain seats on a platform of swifter racial reform.

The country's two largest English-language Sunday news-papers endorsed the Democratic Party, although they differed on whether to vote for the National Party in constituencies where a split vote will ensure a right-

wing victory.
"A vote for the Conservative Party will be a vote for disa the Sunday Star said. "A vote for the National Party will mean more of the mean of the last 40

will be held for parliamentary houses created under the racial reform initiatives of former President Pieter W. Boths in 1964 to allow the minority indian and mixed-race populations to gov-ern issues considered to be their

Voter turnout is expected to be low, as it was in 1984, given widespread community opposi-

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Other businesses may bring larger quantities in 55-gallon drums for a lower-than-normal collection rate.

The materials should be kept in separate containers. Participants don't have to know what the materials are to bring them to the collection centers.

While many common household products are often thrown in the garbage when old or not wanted, they find there way to public dumps where they can pollute the water supply. Latex paints, pet flea collars and mothballa can all be toxic in consumed by children, adults or

"Our goal is certainly to collect significant amounts of hazardous waste and get it out of the wastestressn," mid Jeane White, Amnesty Days coordinator for

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how to reconstruct an image of an unidentified victim by creating a drawing based on the use of the victim's skull as a starting point. Forencic artists are best know for creating sketches of wanted suspects based on a description by a witness.

As a result of the workshop. Deal made an updated sketch of Kathy Engles, 15, of Lake Mary, who disappeared on Memorial Day two years ago in Sanford. Police suspect foul play, but until a body is found there is always hope, said Joan Hopkins. director of the Missing Children's Center in Longwood.

Deal also updated an image of Hopkins' niece Victoria Wills. who was 15 when she disappeared in east Orange County April 25, 1983. Although there is a 97 percent chance that remains found in Bithlo later that year were Wills, positive iden-

tification wasn't made.

Deal said that for him art and police work go hand in hand. Being a police officer is my primary job. Art is a sideline. My art is very important to me.' 30-year-old Deal said.

When he joined the Altamonte Springs police force eight years ago, Deal said, "I didn't know much about forensic art," although he was trained in

Institute of Pt/Institute of Italian Liquori said he recognized that Dear's artistic ability could benefit the department, so he sent Deal to school in Texas to learn forsensic art techniques during his first year as an

Altamonte Springs police officer Reggie Mitchell has also recently begun working as a forensic artist and he participated in the workshop.

Deal and Mitchell are the only foresic artists working for police in the county. Deal said they aid Greater Sanford Chamber of other departments in developing Commerce and of Central Bapsketches of suspects and missing persons on request.

Police artists say parents with outdated photos of their missing children should not pay an independent artist money to create an updated image of the child. Law enforcement agencies will provide this service free of

the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation. "But more importantly, we want to educate the public that they need to be more aware of the things that they're throwing

"If one person threw these things away, it probably wouldn't do any harm." White said. "But everybody throws these things away and it threatens the underground water supply where 92 percent of Floridians get their water." DER is the sponsor for Am-

nesty Days throughout the state. In 1964 and 1985, the first time Amnesty Day collections were held. 1.5 million pounds of hazardous waste were collected from 12,500 people throughout the 67 counties in the state. White said so for this year, 1.2 million pounds have been collected from 11,800 people in the first 13 counties where the program has been held.

In 1984, 13,179 pounds were collected in Seminole County from 162 participants. White said the results from the 13 south Florida counties this year suggest at least three times the amount of hezardous waste will be collected from Seminole County residents.

The first collections will be at the Altamonte Mall Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday and moon on Sunday and ending at 5 p.m. each day. The second collections will be Oct. 3 and 4 at Sanford Plaza from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each

Beminole County will sponsor its own free collection day Oct. 6 in Oviedo from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The county collection will be financed through a state grant, said Sherry Newkirk. county sold waste programs coordinator. The county is planning to hold annual collections, she said.

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and not litter." Rodhun added. Kairies said the only way prevent-continual littering of the river is for Florida to pass a "bottle bill" that would place a return deposit on all beverage containers. Audubon has supported the measure for several years, but legislators, bending to a strong container lobby, have failed to inact the law.

Many businesses and ordanizations are sending teams to participate in the cleanup. Rodlun said. Among the teams include Seminole County Board of Realtors, the Seminole County Environmental Services Department, United Telephone, the Sierra Club, local Kiwanis and the University of Central Florida

Circle K Club, she said. Other groups include Florida

Power Corp, the Telephone Pioneers, Orange County Audubon and a group from the Winter Park Naval Training Center dental department.

Kairies said several companies have contributed money and materials for the cleanup, including Sunniland Corp., Alaqua, Huskey Realty Corp. and

Rodium said the cleanup crews will leave Wekiwa Marina and the state park at about 9 a.m. and remain on the river until 3 p.m. She said the cance rental agencies along are participating with donated cames. Nets, trash bags and other supplies are all being donated, Rodiun said.

Violent weekend kills

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LOS ANGELES - Fifteen people were killed and at least 18 others were wounded in a particulary bloody Labor Day weekend on the streets of Los Angeles, including two men killed in a downtown gun battle.

The weekend's final two killings occurred on a downtown sidewalk when Jesus Hernandez, 39, and Jose Correll, 43, got into an argument that erupted into a gun battle about 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sgt. Jim Leinen said.

Both men were armed with pistois and exchanged gunfire," he said. One man died at the scene and the second died at a nearby hospital.

One man was killed and a bullets fired from a passing car in South Central Los Angeles at 9:05 p.m. Monday, detective Bernie Skiles said.

Willie Duffin, 49, died at the scene. Henry Willis, 68, was in serrious condition at the Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center with a gunahot wound to the back.

The suspects were believed to

be gang members, he said. Two 16-year-old boys were wounded, one critically, in another possibly gang-related drive-by shooting in South Central Los Angeles at 10:40 p.m. Monday, Sgt. Jim Miller

One teenager was on life support machines at the County-USC Medical Center. The second boy was in stable condition with a gunshot wound to the but-

Also on Monday, a 73-year-old

woman was arrested on suspicion of encoting per husband to death about 6:40 a.m. Mildred Marie Johnson was arrested at the couple's home at 11923 La Cima Drive in La Mirada after deputies found 74-year-old Alfred Perry Johnson dead in a bedroom, sheriff's Deputy Bill

Wehner said. Earlier Monday. Miguel Diaz Sandoval, 43, of Torrance, was found shot to death in his pickup truck about 2 a.m. Monday, Deputy Roger Hom said. No motive had been determined for

the slaying and no arrests made. Two men were killed and another man was critically wounded in a shooting that apparently started in an apart-ment in an area of Hollywood, with a hevay Armenian popula-

Police said one man was found dead inside the apartment. A trail of blood led outside the apartment, near where a second

Expanding Sanford Regional

Airport to include commercial

passenger and cargo services is

one of the tasks LaZenby said he

would like to complete before

thinking of taking a new posi-

tion. But, he said, that is not the

only consideration making this a

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LaZenby

man was found shot on the street. He died at County-USC Medical Center.

The third victim was apperently an innocent bystander who was shot in the face by a stray round as he used a pay phone. He was in critical condition at County-USC.

None of the victims' names were released, but police said they were investigating the possibility the shootings were politically motivated.

In other violence: -A 22-year-old man was shot and killed in an argument outside an apartment building in South Central Los Angeles late Sunday night. The gunman fled and had not been arrested.

-Another unidentified man was shot to death shortly before 6 p.m. Sunday in a home in South Central Los Angeles. Again, no motive had been determined for the slaying.

LaZenby, who lives in Sanford

with his wife and three of his

four daughters, has served as

Sanford city engineer and utility

director. He is a director of the

LaZenby is active in the Flori-

Annual takeoffs and landings

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dropped out this school year. She added that a lot of the students who leave school are one or two years behind in their studies. "Many of our students come

from out of state where graduation requirements may be much different," she said. "In New York, for example, they only need 20 credits to graduate. When they get here and need 24, they find themselves almost a year behind." Davis said many students suf-

fer from the trauma of being moved to a new place in their junior or senior year. "They want to be able to graduate with their friends and they can't," Davis said. "Often that is so traumatic they drop out."

Some dropout may think the military is a possible avenue. Not so, Davis said. "Many recruiters tell me they aren't that desperate for people anymore," she said. "They feel someone who has taken the time and had the discipline to complete school rather than taking a GED course are more likely to do well in a military situation."

Many students complain that once they get a failing grade, it is difficult to make up the credit to graduate on time. The state requires a student to succesafully complete 24 credits for graduation from high school.

Once a student announces his plans to drop out, he is given an exit interview with a school counselor where he is queried on

his plans for the future, including where he plans to live, his principal means of support and if he plans to return to school in the future.

He is asked to assess his educational experience in Seminole County, including questions about what courses he liked the most, and which helped him the least. Finally he is asked what the district could have done to encourage him to stay. "That answer could tell us a lot that could be useful in keeping other kids in school." Dawson explained

"Of course if a student wants to drop out because he's just wants to do nothing, then there's nothing we can do about that," Dawson said.

Judith Sandland, an unemployment development coun-

selor at the Seminole County Private Industry Council, said it is "very difficult to get a job without a high school diploma."

She added that she encourages all her clients to take a GED course. "Even with the GED, jobs can be difficult to get," she noted, "but with no diploma at all, it is almost impossible."

Sandland added that dropouts are often stuck in a victous cycle of \$4-an-hour jobs or end up on welfare. "It's not what they expect," she said.

Dawson said district officials don't pretend they can stop every dropout, but they want to make every effort to create some options for those students.

"We will do whatever we can to keep them from dropping out," Dawson said. "We don't want to push them out."

Edith Ritter Hoffman. 74. 1628 Hastings Court. Casselberry, died Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 27, 1914. in New York. she moved to Casselberry from Long Island City, N.Y., in 1979. She was a self-employed music teacher and Jewish. She was a

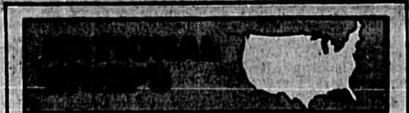
member of ASCAP. Survivors include sons, Stephen J., Casselberry, Michael O., Guilford, Conn.; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

PUHERALS

Funeral services for Abby D. Hutchison. age 39. of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. Sept. 6, 1909 of the Holy Cross Episcopel Church with the Rev. Fr. Fred Mann afficiating. Interment will follow in the Evergreen Complexy, Santard. Friends who wish may pay their respects at the Gramkow Funeral Home, 120 W. Airport Bivd., Sanierd, from #8 p.m. Tuesday. For those who wish, memorial contributions are Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Charge We now accept MasterCard and Visa. Sanford Herald



Marijuana's medical use an issue

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, warned that seriously ill patients could get caught in the cross fire of "war on drugs," was asked to promptly resolve the issue of making martjuans available for medical purposes.

In a letter to Thornburgh obtained by United Press Internatinal, Frank Stilwell, lawyer for the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutic, said Monday that the Drug Enforcement Administration — which falls under Thornburgh's jurisdiction — has been deserting its feet for a year on the issue jurisdiction — has been dragging its feet for a year on the issue of rescheduling marijuana to make it available to cancer, glaucoma and other patients.

"As the 'war on drugs' escalates, seriously ill patients will be caught in the cross fire," the letter to Thornburgh said. "Under these intolerable circumstances, DEA has a responsibility to seriously ill patients to resolve this matter in a speedy, good-faith fashion."

President Bush is to unveil his anti-drug abuse strategy on Sept. 5 and patients' rights and marijuana reform groups such as ACT fear that those now using marijuana to treat their glaucoma or reaction to cancer chemotherapy could become targets of tougher enforcement actions by government.

Marcos condition worsens

HONOLULU — Pormer Philippine President Perdinand Marcos, hospitalised in critical condition since January, worsened during the weekend when his blood pressure dropped and he began bleeding internally, a spokesman said. Family spokesman Roger Peyuan said Monday that Marcos's blood pressure went "way down" and he had been bleeding for two days in the intensive care unit at St. Francis Medical

"All the vital signs rapidly changed to a very alarming level,"
Peyuan said. "I understand the doctors were working hard on
him last night and earlier this morning."
St. Francis officials, however, said they had not downgraded

Marcoe's condition.

Peyuan said he understood Marcos's condition had improved by Monday night. He said he did not know what treatment doctors gave Marcos, but no surgery was involved.

Washington mayor on defensive

WASHINGTON — District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry said his record is clear and clean, that he has never abused drugs and called recent reports of alleged drug use a sign of "new McCarthylam."

Barry, returning from a vacation at a Delaware beach, spoke Monday afternoon at a hastily called news conference. At his side was his wife Effle, criminal lawyer Kenneth Mundy, legal adviser Herbert O'Reid Sr., campaign chairman Robert Johnson and almost a dozen aides.

"What we have is the new McCarthylam," Barry said. "There doesn't have to be any evidence or credible collaboration. someone just says it and it (rumor) takes on a life of its own," said Barry. "My record is clear and clean that I have no need to engage in illegal drug use, have never done so, don't intend to

From United Press International reports:

Savings, credit purchases both up

WASHINGTON - Consumers saved more of their disposable income in 1988, but continue to take on more installment credit as well, the American Bankers Association said Monday in its 1989 Installment Credit

Report.

While the consumer savings rate increased to 4.2 percent in 1986 from 3.2 percent in 1987, consumers saved considerably less than the nearly 7 percent they saved during the early 1980s, said the report, based on a national survey of more than 500 banks.

Consumer installment debt rose to a record 9691.1 billion at the end of the first quarter of 1989. The average installment ionn made in 1988 was \$8,284, with an average amount of \$7,775 outstanding at the end of the year.

According to the report, commercial banks continued to be the lender of choice. holding 48.4 percent of installment credit outstandings at year-end 1988, up from 45.9 percent in 1987.

Finance companies ranked second with 22 percent, credit unions third with 13 percent, and savings institutions fourth with 9.4 percent, compared to 22.9 percent, 13.2 percent, and 10.4 percent, respectively, in 1987.

Types of installment credit include automobile, personal, revolving lines of credit, and home improvement loans excluding home equity loans.

In the increasingly competitive auto loss market, bank market shares jumped more than 3 percentage points from 40.8 percent in 1987, to 43.8 percent in 1988. Finance companies, including the auto manufacturers' financing units, lost some market share, dropping from 36.7 percent in 1987 to 34.6 percent in 1988. Credit unions also lost market share, dropping from 16.3 percent in 1987 to 14.7 percent in 1988.

The ABA report also said that commercial banks charged off more than \$1.8 billion on their consumer credit portfolios in 1988. Banks reported that from 26 percent to 31 percent of these losses were due to bankrupicy, which continues to be of concern to the industry.

Teachers in 8 states begin strikes today

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More than 7,400 teachers in eight states prepared to walk picket lines today as the nation returned to work from the Labor Day holiday, the traditional end of summer and the start of the school year in many states.

Planned strikes by 7,479 teachers in California. Washington state, Idaho, Mon-tana, Pennslyvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan could affect 184,271 students once schools in all districts begin the new academic year.
The disputes generally involve

wages and fringe benefits and such classroom issues as class size and teacher autonomy. Additional walkouts were con-

sidered likely in several Massachusetts and Pennsylvania districts. But a last-minute decision announced by a union representing 2,600 teachers in the San Juan School District near Sacramento, Calif., postponed a strike threatened for the opening day of school. A planned strike by 550

teachers in Bellingham. Wash., appeared likely to postpone Wednesday's scheduled opening of classes for 8,400 students. Negotiations were underway

Monday.

The dispute is generally over wages and fringe benefits but Kelli Inville, president of the Bellingham Education Association and the Bellingham Education Association and the second s tion, said a key issue is class

Attack dogs used to break up riots

Valted Press International

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. -Riot police using attack dogs chased a group of youths from a street, injuring one, to end a weekend of violence that erupted during a Labor Day holiday bash by about 100,000 black college students. The incident occurred at the

end of a holiday weekend that included two days of near riots that left more than 100 businesses damaged, two people wounded by gunshots and several dozen injured.

Thousands of black students and youths from all over the East Coast gathered in

Virginia Beach for an annu fraternity celebration known as "Greekfest." By late Monday, crowds had thinned to a few hundred people milling around near the Oceanfront.

NAACP representatives and black civic leaders criticised the resort city's use of the National Guard troops and police in riot gear, saying the large show of force heightened racial tensions during the

The state NAACP president, Jack Gravely, said the use of hundreds of officers was racially motivated and that the organization is investigating possible civil rights violations.

Medellin attacks, bombings continue

BOGOTA, Colombia — A gunman sprayed automatic weapon fire Monday at passengers in the airport of Medellin, the headquarters of the powerful cocaine cartel,

killing at least two people, police said.

Medellin police official Col. Felix Camero said a policeman and another person were killed in a clash with the gunman. Another 12 people were wounded, he said.

'A subject arrived in a vehicle, a red Renault, and got out at the only door that enters the airport and he began to shoot indiscriminately with a rifle," Camero said.

The motive for the attack was not clear. but Medellin has been the site of numerous

bombings since cocaine cartels declared war on the nation Aug. 24 after President Virgilio Barco launched an all-out offensive against the powerful drug traffickers.

'it was a tremendous firefight," said airport employee Felix Duran. "The glass of the windows and the doors and stores were destroyed by bullets."

The wounded were taken to nearby hospitals but their conditions were not available. One of the dead was identified as Rafael Arongo Cuarta but no further information was available.

Bombs rocked three Colombian cities Sunday, scriously damaging a U.S. antinarcotics plane, an apartment house, an insurance company and bank as drug lords

pressed their "total war" against the government.

Officials in Medellin reported five people were wounded in the explosion of a bomb in Itagui, a suburb of Medellin. The 9:20 p.m. blast damaged the Banco Popular and the insurance company Sudamericana de

Police said a man disguised as a nun left the bomb and escaped in a car.

A U.S. plane was severely damaged by a bomb about 1:45 a.m. at an airport in the city of Monteria, about 300 miles northwest of Bogota, according to a police official there who identified himselfonly as Cot. Pinzon.

Soviets prepare space mission

BAIKONUR COSMODROME, U.S.S.R. - Soviet engineers rolled a workhorse Soyuz rocket to its launch pad, beginning final preparations to propel two cosmonauts on a six-month mission to reactivate and enlarge the Mir space station.

The rocket carrying Col. Alexander Viktorenko and flight engineer Alexander Serebrov was to be launched at 1:38 a.m. Wednesday Moscow time (5:38 p.m. EDT today) and will be the Soviet Union's 67th manned mission.

The Soyuz is scheduled early Friday to dock with the Mir. which has been unmanned since April 27, and will leave the cosmonauts to reactivate Mir and add two modules to more than double the size of the crowded 20-ton orbiting space station. One module will arrive in October and the second in February.

Tutu, others arrested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police arrested Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other church leaders in Cape Town and fired birdshot and tear gas at protesters elsewhere on the eve of a two-day general strike by blacks seeking the right to vote.

Hundreds of thousands of workers affiliated with the Congress of South African Trade Unions and the National Council of Trade Unions were expected today to heed a call for a work stoppage scheduled to continue on election day.

Wednesday.

School children also were expected to boycott classes.

Similar strikes in the past virtually paralyzed the country's major cities and forced white managers to take over jobs generally reserved for blacks:

The arrests Monday in Cape Town capped another day of racial confrontation as a test of wills intensified between the minority white government and anti-apartheid activists over Wednesday's parliamentary polls.

From United Press International reports

Cuba and Brazil cope with plane crashes stitute director Jorge Gonzalez sume searching for an airliner had been found Monday in a

MEXICO CITY — Pathologists task today of identifying charred bodies pulled from the wreckage of a Europe-bound jetliner that crashed in a storm, killing 125 passengers and as many as 26 on the ground.

Meanwhile a search continued today for a Varig Airlines plane which disappeared over the Amazon jungles of Brazil with 54 people on board.

The sole surviving passenger in the Cuban crash was reported in serious condition after what Cuban officials called the island.

Cuban officials called the island nation's worst air disaster. There were 115 passengers and 11 crew members aboard when the plane crashed Sunday near Havana.

All but two of the passengers aboard the chartered Cubana airlines plane were Italians returning to Milan, Italy, when the Ilyushin-62 struck power lines and careened into the Boyeros neighborhood 1 mile from Jose Marti Airport.

The Italian government offered to send forensic pathologists to help identify the dead. Cuba's official news agency said.
"Italy offered the Cuban gov-

ernment a team of specialists principally to identify cadavers," Prensa Latina said.

The Institute of Legal Medicine said 104 bodies, many burned and mutilated, were recovered from the wreckage Monday, in-

identification process for some days," Gonzalez said Monday

evening. Brazil's Air Ministry and Varig Airlines planned today to re-

aboard had been found safe. The official Brazilian news agency Radiobras said the Varig Airlines Boeing 737-200, 48 passengers and six crewmembers

feared to have crashed in the clearing on a remote ranch near "The state of some of the Amazon rain forest, denying the Amazon River port of ictims will slow down the reports the plane and 54 people Itacoatiara, about 60 miles east of Manaus and 700 miles west of Belem.

> The Air Ministry and Varig denied the Radiobras report.

Wednesday,

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U.S., Japan open talks

United Proce International

TOKYO - The United States took center stage in the opening tof the most far-reaching trade rnegotiations ever undertaken with Japan, aimed in part at cracking centuries-old Japanese economic customs seen as re-Estrictive.

Holding the floor for nearly nine hours Monday, the U.S. side listed six major Japanese trade timpediments, saying each un-fairly keeps U.S. imports and business out of Japan while driving up prices to Japanese

Japan today was expected to advance its explanation for the annual big trade imbalance between the two countries.

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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dopson pitches Bosox past A's

OARLAND, Calif. — John Depson allowed six hits over eight-plus innings to win his first decision since July 27 and Wade Boggs and Ellis Burks collected two hits apiece Monday to lead the Boston Red Sox to an 8-5 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Dopson, 10-6, gave up five runs, struck out

four and walked one. Lee Smith pitched the ninth to post his 21st save. Mike Moore, 16-9, allowed five runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings. The right-hander struck out two and walked seven. Oakland stayed 2 1/2



games in front of the Kansas City Royals, who also lost Monday, in the American League West.

Elsewhere in the Al on Monday, Texas trimmed Minnesota 8-5; Detroit topped Kansas City 5-1; New York tripped California 2-1; Baltimore tamed Cleveland 5-4; and Toronto took care of Chicago 5-2.

Patriots lose Tippett for season

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots got their third straight major blow to their defensive unit Monday as team doctors announced that five-time All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett will miss the entire season with

The loss of Tippett, who underwent surgery Monday on the shoulder, follows identical pronouncements for defensive end Garin Veris and cornerback Ronnie Lippett, who also were injured in Friday's final presesson game against

Patriots team physician Bertram Zarins said Monday's surgery on Tippett went successfully, but that the 6-foot-3, 241-pound Ali-Pro linebacker's right arm will be in a sling for four weeks before he even can begin rehabilitation.

As with Veris and Lippett, however, Zarins said he believes Tippett should be able to return to action next season.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Illini rally to upset No. 3 USC

LOS ANGELES - Jeff George threw two Monday night to rally Illinois to a 14-13 victory over No. 3 Southern Cal in the season-opener for both teams.

George, beginning his second season with the Fighting Illini after transferring from Purdue. combined with Shawn Wax on a fluke 53-yard scoring play, then found Steve Williams for the winning score from 20 yards out with 2:19 left.

Illinois needed 1:59 to move 80 yards in 10 plays to go ahead for the first time in the game. Wax contributed a key 21-yard reception in the march as the Illini beat the Trojana for the first time in 10 tries since 1935.

USC, which started freshman redshirt Todd Marinovich at quarterback, lost for the fourth atraight time to a Big Ten opponent.

Marinovich, the first freahman quarterback to start a USC season since at least World War II.

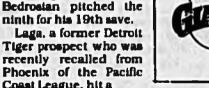
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Laga caps Giant comeback win

CINCINNATI - Mike Laga lined a two-out RBI single to cap a five-run ninth that enabled the San Francisco Giants to complete an eight-run comeback in the final three innings and post a 9-8 victory Monday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Giants, winners of five straight, have a seven-game lead in the NL West.

Ernie Camacho, 1-0, picked up the victory, striking out the side in the eighth. Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth for his 19th save.



Coast League, hit a two-run homer off Cincinnati starter Tim Leary in the eighth to make it 8-4.

Elsewhere in the NL on Monday, Los Angeles downed Houston 7.5; San Diego shaded Atlanta 10-9; St. Louis beat Montreal 4-1; Chicago bested New York 7-3; and Pittsburgh got past Philadelphia 7-5.



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BOXING

□7:30 p.m. - WGN, WOR, Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. (L)

□9 p.m. — ESPN, Michael Carbajal vs. Jose Luis Herrera, (L) TENNIS

□7:30 p.m. - USA, U.S. Open, Quarterfinal matches, (L)

From 'Nole to Wildcat



Eddie Banks, a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School, has become an big part of the offense for the 1989 Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats. On Friday, Banks scored a touchdown in B-CC's 25-13 win over the University of Central Florida.

Sanford's Banks continuing career at Bethune-Cookman

Herald sports writer

After putting together a brilliant curver at Seminole High School, Sanford's Eddie Banks is continuing his football career in fine fashion with the Bethune-Cookman College Wildcata.

Banks finshed his prowess at fullback against the University of Central Florida last Friday night as he scored on a two-yard run, bulling over three defenders en route to the

Banks, who played both fullback and linebacker for Seminole in the 1985-86 seasons, is hoping the acouts that are already watching him will return next fall in his senior season.

"I have a lot of scouts looking at me right now," Banks said. "Most of them think I'm a senior, but I'm only a junior. I hope to see them next year and I really hope to fulfill my dream of playing pro football."

Banks gained a total of 11 yards against UCF but on his five attempts he picked up two big first downs along with the touchdown for the Wildcats.

Banks has also been excelling in the classroom at BCC, so should his pro hopes not come through, he'll have his education to fall back on.

"I want to get a degree in elementary education," Banks said. "Right now, I have a 2.85 GPA (grade point average) and I've been

doing real well in school this

Banks played under Dave Mosure in his days at Seminole and was a part of the same kind of offense that he is currently involved with at BCC. Right now, Banks is a part of the rotation the Wildests use on offence, he and Michael Thompson switching off at the fullback post-

The 6-0, 225 lb., Banks has almost established himself as the starting fullback and has carned the nickname "Truck.".

"Last year, I was 245 lbs. and I really didn't get looked at," Banks said. "This year, I came in at 220, lean and in shape. I just hope the scouts will remember me.

Banks left his mark on the Knight defense as he made his would-be tacklers pay to bring him down. After learning to play linebacker for Seminole he knows how to hit and how to take a hit.

"Dave Mosure helped me a great deal at Seminole," Banks said. "And since I've been at BCC, I've done a lot of work with Reggie Beverly (BCC's offensive coordinater). He's been a lot of help to

In his two varsity years with the Tribe, the team combined for a 9-11 record and, although they didn't win any district titles, Banks has some very fond memories.

"We beat Lake Mary my senior □See Banks, Page 2B

Bucs cut B-CC's Florence, UF's Bell

United Press Inter

TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers reached the NFL roater limit of 47 Monday by waiving 13 players, including fourth-round draft choice Anthony

Five draft picks survived the final mandatory cut and only nine players remaining on the roster were with the Buccapeers before Ray Perkins took over ascoach Dec. 31, 1956.

Florence, a 22-year-old cornerback from Bethune-Cookman, was released after playing sparingly in the exhibition season. The draft choices who Sunday at Green Bay are outside linebacker Broderick Thomas (first round), wide receiver Danny Peebles (second), running back Jamie Lawson (fifth), punter Chris Mohr (sixth) and offensive lineman Carl Bax, an eighth-round selection.

Also released Monday were quarterback Kerwin Bell, kicker John Carney, rookie running backs John Harvey and Patrick Egu, tackie Mark Cooper, tight

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins cut linebacker Bob

Brudzinski, quarterback Cliff Stoudt, and defensive backs Don McNeal and Bud Brown Monday while

placing kicker Fund Reveix on injured reserve, losing

Stoudt threw two interceptions for touchdowns in

a 20-10 loss to Philadelphia in the presencen finale

Saturday. He had an 11-year career as a backup

quarterback with the Steelers and the Cardinals and

was a starter two years with the Birmingham

"The interceptions didn't help, but I don't think my year or my career ended because of two interceptions," Stoudt said. "I thought for two days

about whether I would be bitter. But I can't be. I'm

The Dolphins in cutting their roster down to the

required 47 also placed on waivers wide receiver

Deval Glover, defensive lineman Nate Hill, tackle

Barry Pettyjohn, linebacker Wes Pritchett, cor-

nerback Bobby Watkins, fullback Gerald White and

blessed that I played this game as long as I have."

him for at least this season.

Stallions of the USFL.

Four veterans among

ends Greg Baty and Ron Middleton, wide receiver Herb Duncan, linebacker Pete Najarian, defensive lineman Rhondy Weston and defensive backs Sherman Cocroft and Maurice Oliver.

Bell, 24, was nigned as a free agent from Atlanta this spring but failed to stick as the No. 3 quarterback behind startes Trany Transcender and veteran Joe Fergman, The Buconsus and also spentite season with only, two tight, ends, with second-year free agent William Harris backing up Ron Hall.

Thomas, an All-America limebacker from Nebraska, ended a 43-day holdout Aug. 28 and was impressive in Saturday night's 27-10 exhibition triumph at Cleveland. Thomas led the Buccaneers with five tackles and added a sack of Bernie Kosar in

with five tackles and added a sack of Bernie Kosar in limited action.

"It's pretty much the same way I expected it, but at a different tempo," said Thomas, who lined up at various positions, including defensive end. "The players are much faster, so you have to get it up and keep it up. I had some butterflies early on, but they were gone after about three or four plays."

The Dolphine also put rookie linebacker Dana Batiste on injured reserve with a knee injury. Players put on the injured list before the last cutdown Monday cannot play this season. Players placed on the list later can return after six games.

Reveiz has been suffering from a groin pull since the first week of training camp. He said he suffered it because a thigh muscle he pulled last year was misdiagnosed and wasn't treated right away. He said there was a chance he could play with another club if his injury heals and he is put on waivers.

"It would have to be the right town and the right situation," said the Colombian-born Mismian, who has become a prominent personality on Spanish-language television. "I love Mismi too much."

Reveix. 26, hit 53 of 72 field goals during his Dolphin career and scored 320 points.

Dolphin career and scored 320 points.

He will be replaced by Pete Stoyanovich, a rookie from Indiana who made only two of six field goal attempts during the presence. Mismi ended up 0-4.

Stoyanovich acknowledged that he got the job by default, but promised to try and make the best of it.

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Dolphins' cuts

eephus fame died Sunday

United Press International

Sewell of

PLANT CITY - Rip Sewell, immortalized when Ted Williams hit his famous blooper pitch for a home run in the 1946 All-Star Game, died Sunday. He was \$2.

Sewell died of kidney failure in South Florida Baptist Hospital, a on. James Sewi Margaret, said he entered the hospital Aug. 23.

The former Pittsburgh Pirate played 13 years in the major leagues and was best known for his unusual pitch, an almost comical delivery that looped 25 feet in the air before landing straight in the catcher's mitt.

Sewell developed the "Eephua" pitch after a hunting accident in 1941 and he used it only on special occasions. The pitch produced one of baseball's memorable momenta in baseball in the eighth inning of the 1946 All-Star Game.

Sewell set the stage earlier that year against the Brooklyn Dodgers. He started feeling dizzy on the mound and collapsed in the clubhouse with a stroke. He was back in uniform a few weeks later and was named to the National League All-Star team.

Before the game, Williams, the Boston Red Sox great, and Sewell kidded each other about the Eephus pitch. Williams figured he would never get a chance to face Sewell that day.

But with the American League leading 8-0, Sewell was sent into the game to excite fans eager for the Eephus pitch.

Williams came to bat with two runners on base. Sewell threw his trademark pitch and Williams Glee Sewell, Page 2B

Connors upsets Edberg to advance to quarterfinals

myself," he said.

United Press International

nose tackie Bert Weidner.

NEW YORK - Jimmy Connors, who needed intravenous fluids after his previous match. Monday night upset third-seed Stefan Edberg 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Connors dominated despite being penalized a point and a game for verbal abuse of the umpire during the second set. He hit a ball in the direction of chair umpire Richard ings and argued with him. Connors was penalized the second game of the set, giving Edberg a 2-0 lead.

"Something was said and something was said and instead of letting up, I kept it up, which I shouldn't have done," the 37-year-old Connors eald. The 13th-seeded Connors won the first of his

five Open titles in 1974. Against Edberg, who is 13 years his junior, Connors combined steady groundstrokes with timely rushes to net. "He played quite well," conceded the Swede, a former champion at Wimbledon and the

Australian Open. "I felt quite strange tonight, I

didn't hit the ball well at all.

"My serve was the biggest problem." Edberg said. "I couldn't serve and I couldn't rally from the back of the court. I didn't have much working for me — that's the end of the story." Connors, the overwhelming favorite of the

more than 17,000 vocal fans at stadium court, said. "I love playing here." On Saturday, Connors' 37th birthday, he suffered severe cramps from his lower abdomen

to his feet during the final game of his victory over Andrea Gomez. A team of seven doctors and trainers worked for more than two hours on the Floridian, who was suffering severe dehydration. In the quarterfinals, Connors will meet sixth seed Andre Agassi, a semifinalist last year who

has not lost a set in this tournament. Agassi beat Connors in the quarterfinals last year in their only career meeting. Connors is the oldest quarterfinalist since 1974

when Ken Rosewall reached the round of eight at age 39.

Ivan Lendi, under intense pressure for almost four hours, won the final four games to pull out a five-set victory on a disputed point over Andrei

In a match that started in sunshine on the Grandstand Court and ended under the lights on a cold night, Lendl persevered, 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, to set up a quarterfinal duel against Tim Mayotte. Earlier, Steffi Graf, as close to invincible as any

athlete has been during the last three years, awept the final 10 games from Ros Fairbank for a 6-4, 6-0 victory. Graf has reached the final of the last nine Grand Slam events. Agassi, a semifinalist here last year, crushed

Jim Grabb, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3, and Mayotte, playing in his 11th Open, made it to the quarterfinals for the first time by beating French Open champion Michael Chang, 7-5, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Lendi, the top seed, won despite committing 73 unforced errors, against 42 for his opponent, and putting in merely 50 percent of his first serves.

The final point of the 3-hour, 45-minute thriller came on a Chesnokov forehand that was called wide, although the 16th seeded Soviet said minutes later, "Yes, for sure, the ball was in."

"In the end, I was just so aggressive he couldn't keep passing," said Lendl, a finalist at ☐ Bee Open, Page 2B

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Andre Agassi (6), Las Vegas, Nev., def.
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Kansas City — Cut running backs Paul Palnier and Todd McNair, wide receiver Darren Chandler, linebackers Anthony Palmer and Tood McNair, wide receiver Darren Chandler, linebackers Anthony Griggs and Ron Sancho, center Michael Harris, guard Byron Ingram, tackle Deve Smith, nose tackle Mike Stensrud and

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New Orleans — Cut punter Brian Hanson, guard Doug Marrone, tight end Mitch Andrews, running back Bobby Marro, delensive ends Deatrich Wise and Michael Simmens, linebackers Stacy Harvey and David Griggs, tackies Richard Casper and Glenn Derby, safety Bennie Thempson, carnerback Calvin Michaelsen and wide receiver Cartell Catheris.

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75-73-72-221 NY Jets -- Cut linebacker Ken Rose, 73-75-73--221 end K.D. Dunn and defensive back Ge

end K.D. Dunn and defensive back George Radachowsky; placed running back Marien Barber on injured reserve; traded effensive lineman Guy Bingham to Affante for a seventh-round 1996 draft choice. Philodelphia — Cut linebacker Dwayne Jiles, teckles Reggle Singletary and Matt Patchan, defensive linemen Jee Schuster, Deneld Evans and Devid Belley; guard-center Berardelli; wide receivers Derek Holloway, Bill Osborn and Anthony Edwards; defensive backs Alan Diel and Tyrone Jones, and running back Lakei Heimuli.

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San Francisco — Cut lackle Dave Cullity, cornerback Wayne Davis, tight ends Mark Gehring and Rod Jones, linebackers Antonio Goss and Ron Hadley, defensive tackle Mace Gouldsby, wide receivers Terry Greer and Walter Murray, safeties Tom Holmos and Johnny Jackson; placed linebacker Riki Ellison on injured reserve.

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So. Miss rides upset of FSU into UPI's Top 20

NEW YORK — The directions discipated Golden Eagles, whose goal was to inch little the notes, peeded one week

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to. 9 to No. 19 after leading 20-16 to No. 12 Texas Add. The Aggles and the Golden English

five points of each other as Southern Cal received one more point than Auburn — causing them to flip-flop positions — and four more than Miami. The third-rated Trojans received one

third-rated Trojane received one first-place vote.

Michigan, with eight first-place votes and opening the season Sept. 16 at home against Notre Dame, moved into the sixth spot vacated by Florida State. The Wolverines were followed in the Top 10 by UCLA, Arkansas, Cleaness and Bann Seate. Clemson and Penn State.

Voting was based on games through Saturday. The Fighting Irish captured 632 of 680 possible points as 44 of the 50 coaches voted on the holiday weekend. They were named on all but one ballot and verth while guilding 34 feet

the top 16.

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Brigham Young moved up a spot
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"We want a good sound pro-gram that is recognized by everyone in the country," said Holman. "Our players are excited about being in the top 20 and it is a compliment to them, the ones who have worked so hard. When you defeat a great football program like Florida State, you get attention." Schools ineligible for the rat-ings because of probation in-clude Cincinnati, Houston,

clude Cincinnati. Houston, Oklahome and Oklahoma State.

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Continued from 1B this championship the last seven years. "I had to be aggressive because he was not missing."

Mayotte is winless in 13 attempts against Lendl, although he is confident he is ready to

change his fortune.

After falling behind two sets to one. Lendi broke serve in the first and third games of the fourth set, only to give one back in the fourth game on two

Lendl managed to hold the rest of the set, serving three of his total 12 aces in the final After equandering two break points in each of the first and fifth games of the final set, Lendi got the decisive break in the

seventh game on two volleys and two sharp service returns.

Graf has won 66 matches with

only two losses this year, and her match record since the start of 1987 is an incredible 213-7.

Sewell

missed by two feet. He threw another pitch outside and then a fastball down the middle. Williams waited for another blooper and hit it in the bulipen, his second homer of the game. It was the only time a homer was hit off the pitch.

In an interview with the Birmingham (Ala.) News in the carly 1970s, Sewell said reserve Pirates outfielder Maurice Van Robays named the pitch the Eephus pitch. "It's an Eephus pitch', he said. 'Esphus ain't no word and that ain't no pitch."

"Fans really loved to see it." Sewell said. "They'd holler and beg me to throw it."

Truett Banka Sewell was born in Decatur, Ala. He attended Vanderbilt University one year and joined the Nashville Vois of the Southern Association in 1931 and worked his way up through the minor leagues.

He was signed by the Pirates in 1938. He started in 1939 and had a 10-9 record. Sewell had stellar years in 1940 and 1941 with an ERA of 2.80 and 3.72. His career record in the majora was 143-97.

While hunting in Florida in

1941, a friend accidentally shot him in both legs. He confounded his doctor and the baseball world by reporting to spring training two months later and finishing the seeson 17-15.

The damage forced a change in his style and he developed the pitch that earned him a spot in baseball history. Sewell was able to put a backspin on the ball that sailed it 25 feet into the air. In 1942, his record was 21-9,

Sewell retired in 1949 and coached three years in the minor leagues before taking up golf seriously. He overcame many obstacles, including the amputation of both legs in 1972. "While I lost a part of my

body, I had a wonderful life." he told the Decatur (Ala.) Daily. Sewell endured the loss of his first wife to illness, the hunting accident in 1941 that left both

legs peppered with buckshot, the 1946 stroke and the amputation. "I never gave up," he said after a 1974 round of golf played

on two artificial legs.

Sewell is survived by his wife, Margaret Abbott Sewell, a daughter, two sons and two sisters.

His funeral is Wednesday in Plant City.

"I want to help the team in any way I can." Banka said. "We

want to win the MEAC again and

we want to go undefeated."

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year," Banks said. "It was a great game. It was 10-7. We all wanted that game."

Now, as he has gone a step further in his career, he can add another highlight as the Wildcats downed UCF for the first time in four years, giving them their first Central Florida Classic title since 1965.

"This was a big win for us." Banks said. "We found out we can be a real good team tonight. Our defense played well and our offense got the job done."

BCC certainly proved to be a caliber football team Friday night and Banks hopes he can contributed to the squad's continued success throughout the course of the season. The Wildcats, who won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference last year, are looking to repeat and Banks is hoping he can be a big factor in that.

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The Seminole County Branch of the American Association of inversity Women will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7, at its Maison Blanche Community Room, Altamonte Mall. The setting will include an orientation to the year's programs, etivities and interest groups. AAUW is open to anyone with a accalaurate degree from a regionally accredited college or inversity: For more information, call 629-9380,

Flee football, cheerleading to start

Registration is now taking place for fing frotball and sericating at Entimonic and Westmonic paris in Alternosic rings. The register season will begin on Sept. 16.

To kick off the 1900 season, a pushores will be held on turder; Sept. 0, at 0 a.m. at Westmonic Park for first-rough third-grade teams and Estmonic Park for fourth-rough skith-grade teams.

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A Jamey is included in the \$10 registration for for fing facts or more information, call Eastmonte Park at 850-3660 or etmonic Park at 869-3616.

ion planned for PHIL SEA mon

A reunion for former crew members, Marines and embarised Air Groups of the USS Pluttppine Sen (CV-47) has been acheduled for Sept. S-10 in Jacksonville. All men who served on board in any capacity during PHIL SEA's active service are invited along with their lamities. For more information, contact Chuck Devis in Levittown, Fa., by calling 215-946-3836.

UDC chapter to meet

The Annie Coleman Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at noon at Morrison's Cafeteria, Winter Park Mall. The luncheon will be followed with a regular meeting. For more information call 846-8937 after 6 p.m. or 644-9396.

Senford Kiwanie to have lunch

Sanford Kiwanie Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Optimists to assemble

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Holiday Inn-Lake Monroe, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Jeff Moneon at 322-3161, ext. 261.

Rotarians set to meet

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 s.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive,

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COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park, 8-377, Altamonte Springs.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

Serenaders' Dance scheduled

The Serenaders' Senior Dance takes place each Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Those aged 55 and older are welcome to the dance, which features a live band. No reservations are needed, and donations are \$1. For more information, call John or Minnie Kane at 322-8549.



Four generations for one birthday

Vivian Portous, of Sanford, celebrated her 80th birthday Thursday with about 20 family members at the Sanford home of a son and his wife, Duke and Donna Adamson. Portous has five children, eight grandchildren and seven

great-grandchildren. Front, from left, are: Eric Adamson, Kyle Adamson, Vivian Portous and Blake Adamson. Standing in back, from left: Kalti, Duke, Donna, Brent, Brian, Patty and Vikki Adamson.

Zoo to train volunteers

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoological Park is searching for a few good volunteers to present educational programs to area school children and zoo vistors. The 200 is offering a Docent training program with two neven-week courses beginning this month.

The classes will run concur-rently, one on Wednesdays and one on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Wednesday class will 2 p.m. The Wednesday class will begin Sept. 20, the Saturday class on Sept. 23. There is no charge for this seven-week mini-soology course and appli-cants must be 16 years or older.

A Docent is a trained volunteer teacher. After completing the basic course, Docents are qualified to lead guided tours of the son as well as hunds-on encounters with the Educational Department animals. Docents also conduct outreach programs, which take animals into the community, give slide presentations and participate in the newly developed Storytime at the zoo.

If you are interested in becoming involved in this challenging and rewarding program, call the soo at 323-4450 or 543-2341.

Leisure courses range from art to dieting

SANFORD - Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College, Sanford, announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Sept. 11:

Quilting Techniques -Classes will be taught in lap quilting, stained glass, applique, patchwork, trapunto and bargello. Studenta are asked to bring acraps of cotton fabric. needles, thread, thimble and actesors to the first class meeting. (Sept. 11 to Oct. 9, Mondays. 7-9 p.m.; \$20/person)
Nutrition for Weight Con-

trei - This course addresses lifestyle, exercise, attitudes, re-

lationships and nutrition, which all have a direct bearing on a successful weight control program. Students will be taught how to access current lifestyles to make changes in diet. exercising and eating habits to lose weight. Students will develop, with the instructor's help. their own personal weight con-trol plan. (Sept. 11 to Oct. 16, Mondays, 7-10 p.m.; 85/person)

Backstry I - This course will teach the techniques for weaving three traditional rib-style Appalachian baskets using round and flat reed: flat-bottom edd

basket, potato basket and little egg basket. Students should bring to the first class meeting: bucket or small pan for soaking reed, awl, small wire cutters, 4 to 6 clothespins, and a small towel. (Sept. 12 to Oct. 10, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.; \$30/person)

Besiers' Art - Students will learn to paint in watercolors or oil, or improve their technique in any medium. All skill levels, beginner through advanced, are welcome. One must be 50 years or older to sign up for this course. (Sept. 13 to Dec. 13, Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m.:

Other classes beginning the week of Sept. 11 include: Flower Arrangement, Making a Go of Life, Spanish I and II. French I and II, Divorce and Separation. Short Story Writing for Beginners, Writers Workshop, Sign Language I, Success Through Non-Traditional Methods, Community Chorus, Group Guitar I, Instrumental Pilot Ground School, and Beginning Photography.

For more information or to enroll, call Pay C. Brake at 323-1450, ext. 664.

Wine makes bad medicine

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DEAR ABBY: You were way off base in your response to "Mom," who needed a glass of wine in the evening to relax after a stressful day. The lady is not necessarily a candidate of Alco-

Two glasses of wine a day actually helps save lives. Moderate use of alcoholic beverages, especially wine, which is the most moderate of them all, is beneficial to the cardiovascular system. It increases the level of good" cholesterol in the blood. which in turn blocks the formation of "bad" cholesterol-the kind that leads to arteriosclerosis and other ills.

Doctors consider wine so beneficial that it is now on the menus of over half the hospitals nationwide; it is part of the evening routine at many rest

ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN** homes because it relaxes people. contributes to social interaction. improves sleep patterns and generally cheers folks up. Until very recently, it was regularly prescribed by doctors as a mild

In addition, researchers at the University of California at Berkeley have recently discovered that red wine contains the largest percentage of "quercetin," the most potent anti-cancer agent known in any food-including broccoli and zucchini. In short, wine is good for you. Do you have the guts to print the truth?

CHERIE MORRISON. BAN FRANCISCO

DEAR CHERIE: According to Dr. P.J. Palumbo, director of nutrition at the Mayo Clinic. medical editor of the Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter, and an expert on lipids (cholesterol and triglycerides), alcohol has no proven beneficial effect on preventing heart disease. And the fraction of "good" cholesterol affected by alcohol is not the fraction that prevents heart discase.

As for wine being on the menu at "half the hospitals nationwide," one hospital where it is not offered is the worldfamous Mayo Clinic. Alcohol should be avoided entirely by pie takin manı medications, and is known to disrupt-not enhance-sleep patterns. Perhaps the reason it is no longer regularly prescribed by doctors as a "mild sedative" is that, like most sedatives, alcohol is addictive. To be effective over a period of time it must be taken in ever-increasing quantities, which can result in liver damage.

Dr. Terrance Leighton, professor of biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, did the studies of quercetin in red wine. The studies were undertaken to ascertain whether the quercetin content of the wine would offset the carcinogenic properties of the alcohol. He concluded that the percentage of quercetin in a glass of red wine is 100 times lower than in an onion. So, onions (and garlic, incidentially) are even better for you than broccoli, zuechini and red wine. And that, "Ma Cherie," is the

DEAR ABBY: Between you and me. I think the people who write to you are either morons or they're just plain stupid.

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whose food is always the highlight of company picnics. church potlucks, receptions or covered-dish lunchtons? It might be an acquain-

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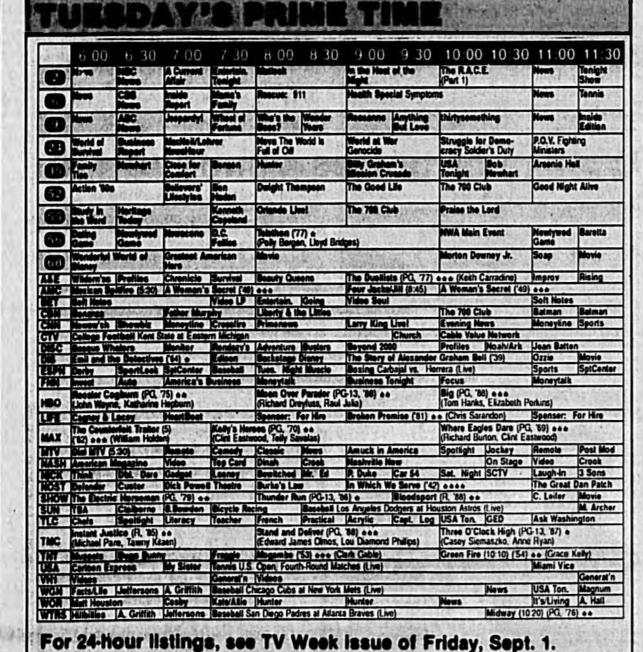
cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to din-

Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse, friend or co-worker.

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Exxon oil spill brings record unemployment

CHORAGE, Aloska — Labor Day new the all workforce — the Exxon Valdez cleans y - tolling in Alaska since the trans-Alaska etine was built and unemployment plum ted to its lowest level since then.

e Exnon Valdez oil spill, an unparalleled renmental disaster for Alaska, created a endous economic boom on the verge of bust renting turmoil in towns enjoying the

abor economists coined a phrase, is in turm(oil)." to characterise the

on has begun lay-offs in its 11,000-person ip army to complete a pullout by Sept. 15, a commer oil spill economic boom should

Prior said.

Just the the oil spill, where the environmental impacts may take years to measure, economists will be attudying impacts for years. Pried said.

Shortly after filling up with Prudhoe Bay crude at the Valdez oil terminal, the tanker Exam. Valdez ran aground March 24 in Prince William Sound. spewing nearly 11 million gallous of oil across southern coastal Alaska.

The oil industry was alow responding to the spill but by April was amassing a huge force of workers, pushing Alaska's double-digit unemployment rate down to 8.5 percent.

May's unemployment rate of 7.7 percent was the lowest for that month in 15 years. June drupped to 7 percent, lowest since peak construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline in 1978. July set a new historic low with 6.1 percent unemployed. Alaska, with one of the highest unemployed. Alaska, with one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, edged closer to the national rate. The official August rate will not be available for another two weeks.

t only did unemployment drop to levels on since pipeline construction, but Fried the Exxon cleanup was "analogous to a t construction project" in its impact on the ill oconomy.

estimated spill payroli at well over \$100 m and said the cleanup economy is offering

Since half of Alaska's population lives within 50 miles of Prince William Sound, where the oil spilled, waves of workers from Anchorage and nearby towns runhed to get high-paying cleanup

The population of Valdez, splil headquarters, quickly doubled and doubled again. In the Valdez and Cordova communities most affected

values and Cordova communities most affected by the spill, unemployment went from 14.5 percent in March to 2.9 percent in July.

"The promise of high wages for unakilled work turned Valdez into the employment mecca of the state and, to a lesser extent, the nation. The news media provided the largest 'help wanted' sign Alaska had ever secured,' economists Fried and Holly Stinson said in a

Exxon paid \$16.69 per hour. With overtime for 12-hour days and seven-day weeks, many collected \$1,800 weekly psychecks, not far below the average Alaskan's monthly wage.

Payroll, analysis showed that perhaps one-fourth of the workers came from outside Alaska. The state Department of Labor sent letters to every state discouraging workers from coming to Alaska. The state told Exxon and its contractors to hire locally, giving preference to those who lost their livelihoods because of the

Pishermen unable to fish because of oil in the water were hired by Exxon along with another 8,000 workers, Fried said.

Turmoil came when workers in lower paid jobs quit to take Exxon jobs. Employers found it so hard to replace them that state job offices recruited statewide for jobs in Valdez, Cordova and Seward and offered free transportation.

Child care centers in spill communities needed more than ever with parents working on the spill — had a hard time staying open because no one wanted to work for what had been the standard wage. Businesses had to raise hourly wages in a futile attempt to compete with Exxon.

Now, with Exxon jobs ending, it will be difficult for these small-town year-round employers to keep their wages high, but just as difficult to lower them. Fried said.

"It's possible that employers may be left with a more permanent increase in the cost of doing

business because wages don't usually fall as rapidly as they rise." Fried and Stinson said in

The spill's economic impact has been felt well beyond Valdes.

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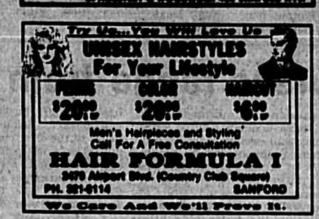
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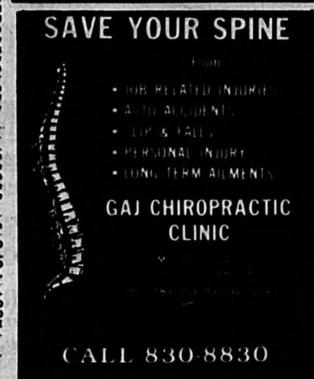


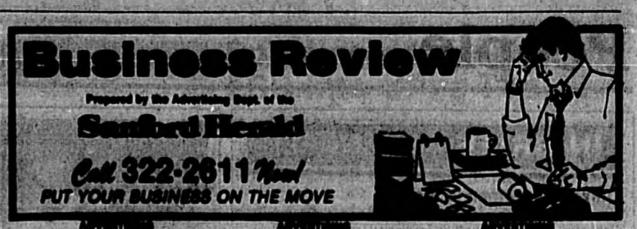


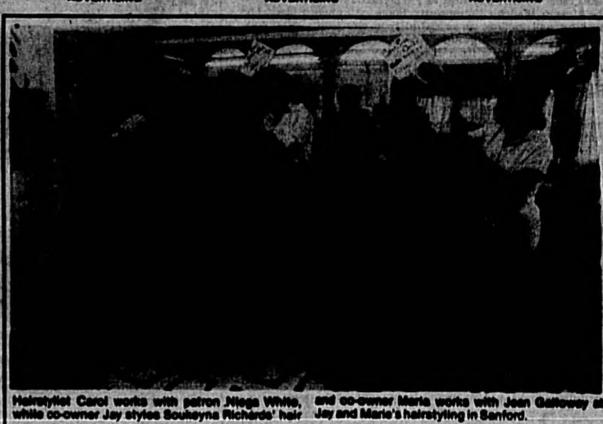












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Jay's Hairstyling has become one of Sanford's most elegant yet intimate beauty salons.

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Besides Jay, the staff includes Carol Key and Maria.

Carol has studied cosmetology and taught at the Wilfred Beauty Academy in Trenton, New Jersey. She brings the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania fashions to the salon.

Co-owner Maria "The Queen of Curia" Williams is a long-time veteran at Jay and Marie's Hair Studio. She is multi-talented and can work with both black and white hairstyles. She is well known in the community for which she cares

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welcome, also, to just drop in at the salon.

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Curls for \$55, Weave Nouvea for \$50 and the Care Free for \$35.

East Germans flee

BONN. West Germany - West Germany braced for a massive influx of East Germans fleeing across the Austrian-Hungarian border in what was likely to be the largest exodus since the 1961 construction of the Berlin Wall.

Officials of the Austrian railroad company said Monday they were ready to move 50 carriages to pick up the thousands of East Germans from the Hungarian border.

Government officials in Bonn remained tightlipped about the precise timing of the evacuation. which was organized through a secret agreement

between West Germany and Hungary. Some details of the pact were leaked in recent days. The West German news magazine Stern quoted Hungarian Interior Minister Istvan Horvath as saying the planned evacuation may not take place for over a month, but other reports said it would go ahead in the next few days.

A West German Interior Ministry spokesman said tented transit camps erected over the weekend in southern Germany had been readied to house the refugees.

perhaps," he said. Austrian Radio said aid officials in Hungary had asked for more tents and camp beds to be sent to their camps in an apparent indication the exodus

"But I doubt they will come today. Mid-week

was not imminent as earlier thought. More than 4,000 East Germans have registered in camps in Hungary, but speculation continued

Monday that thousands more would join the exodus, which is expected to be the largest since

thousands of East Germans fled in the days before the Berlin Wall went up in August 1961. More than 150,000 East Germans are currently

in Hungary, officially on vacation, and Austrian radio said more were traveling into Hungary. presumably to be evacuated to the West. Horvath, the Hungarian official, said the East German and West German governments would

first have to reach an agreement on the fate of the thousands of East Germans in Hungary, and told Stern "it could take one, one and a half months" before a solution was found. The German-language Hungarian Radio

Danubius said the refugees would be moved in groups of 2,000 to the transit camps in the southern state of Bavaria before traveling on to their ultimate destinations in West Germany. In Bavaria, workers raced against the clock

under pouring rains over the weekend to set up camps to accomodate 4,500 refugees, and a Red Cross official said the refugees would be reasonably comfortable in the tented camps despite cool temperatures and heavy rains.

No one will freeze and no one will get soaked." she said.

The official said relief employees worked around the clock under pouring rain to pitch tents, erect temporary kitchens and install telephone booths in what has been described as the largest humanitarian operation in Bavaria since the end of World War II.

Elsewhere in West Germany, churches, mili-tary barracks and vacant buildings were being prepared to accomodate the refugees.

Walesa criticizes communists

United Press International

WARSAW. Poland - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa criticized statements by Communist Party leaders on their role in the new Solidarityled government and vowed to limit the communists' participation in the Cabinet.

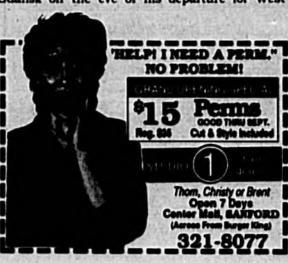
Communist Party leader Micczyslaw Rakowski and Marian Orzechowski, the chairman of the Communist Party's parliamentary caucus, said after a meeting with Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki Saturday they felt the communists should have a key role in the Solidarity-led coalition. "I must say that I don't like it." Walesa told

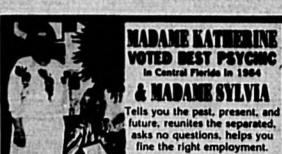
reporters Monday in the northern seaport of Gdansk on the eve of his departure for West Germany at the invitation of trade unions.

"I see Poland not as the Communist Party's Poland but as one Poland, not divided, which is undergoing a process of reforms," Walesa said. "If somebody tells me that he wants to have this or that, then I don't like it."

Walesa said the Solidarity parliamentary caucus has authorized him to help Mazowiecki form a new Cabinet and he is expected to have a key role in the final makeup of the government.

Mazowiecki was elected prime minister Aug. 24 to lead a coalition government with the Peasant and Democratic parties - the first noncommunist government in the East Bloc in four





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Blood imported from Europe

NEW YORK - Americans are becoming increasingly dependent on Europe as a source of blood for transfusions following surgeries, accidents and cancer treatments, a published report

Imports of foreign blood supplies, although still relatively small, are increasing because the United States is no longer able to meet all its blood transfusion needs from domestic supplies, The New York Times reported today.

For some time, regions of the United States with a blood supply surplus have shipped extra stock to areas facing shortages. However, in recent years surplus blood has not been sufficient to compensate for all shortages, the Times said.

The New York area has been the greatest importer of European blood so far. Of the 12 million units of blood transfused in this country

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each year, about 280,000 are imported from Europe, including more than 250,000 units imported by Manhattan's New York Blood Center.

Most of the imports have come from West Germany and Switzerland, but those countries cannot increase their blood export levels, so New York will soon begin importing from the Netherlands as well, the newspaper said.

The Detroit area has also been using som imported supplies, Dr. A. William Shafer, executive director of the American Red Cross' Southeastern Michigan Chapter, told the Times.



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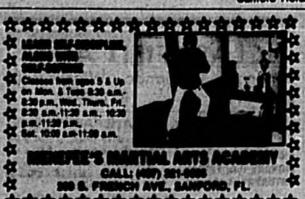


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of the codes and ordinances in
force in the City of Sankerd. You
have been charged with violating the following Code on
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Chapter 13, Section 13-27 & Chapter 13, Section 13-2: Allowing high grace and weeks to develop an the premises; allowing stepand water to remain in a serimming past.

Vos are hereby fermally retited that a Public Hearing will be cambeled in the above dyied cases by the Cash Enforcement Board of the City of Santard on the 12th day of September, 190, of 7:00 p.m. In the City of Santard on the 12th day of September, 190, of 7:00 p.m. In the City Commission Chambers, Resen 117, Santard City Hall, 28 N. Park Avenue, Santard, Florida, concerning the above styled violation. The Board will receive testimenty and evidence of said Hearing and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of fact.

You are hereby ordered to appear before that Board of the Hearing to answer the Cargos and present year take of the Case. You have the right to altain an afterney, of your concepts. It reports to the Board, You have the right to call uninesses on your behalf as well as to creat-easmine all allor withnesses. If you do not appear, the Board may preced without you. Should the Board determine that a violation costs, it has the power to leave Orders requiring you to bring the violation into compilance by the Board's Order.

If the violation is not corporated by the time of the Hearing of If, prior to the Hearing, the Hearing will be held on the Hearing will be held on the

Hearing will be held on the allegations against you.

If you have questions concerning this matter, piease contact the Building Department at (atr) 239 5555. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE HEARING, YOU MAY NEED A VERSATIM RECORD TO THE PROCEEDINGS, TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SAMFORD (F.S. 286.016). 201.0165). Publish: Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. S.

NOTICE OF CODE PROCEEDINGS

Sanford, FL 32773 Sanford, FL 32773
or the owner(s) of the following described property:
Lot 26 Bits 29 Oreanwold PB 4
PG 99 as recorded in Sanford, Saminole County, Florida
Also described as:
260 Hartwell Avenue,
Sanford, Florida
RE: Case No. 99-118
The Sanford Cade Enforcement Board was created by Sanford City Cade, Ordinance
1536, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida Stat-

Santord City Code, Ordinance 1536, as amended, as autherized by Chapter 142. Florida Stat-ules. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Santord. You have been charged with vio-lating the following Code on your preparty:

your preparty: Chapter 14, Section 14-2, Chapter 13, Section 13-6 and Chapter 25, Section 25-5(a): Allowing stagnant water to remain in a swimming pool; allowing high grass & weeds to develop on premises; allowing pool area to remain open & interestings.

You are hereby formally notified that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above-styled cause by the Code Enforcement Board of the City of Santord on the 19th day of Santordor. 1986. Board of the City of Sanford on the 12th day of September, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Com-mission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hell, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, con-cerning the above-styled vio-lation. The Board will receive testimony and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law. You are hereby ordered to

You are hereby ordered to appear before that Board at the Hearing to answer the charges and present your side of the case. You have the right to obtain an attorney, at your own expense to represent you before expense, to represent you before the Board. You have the right to call witnesses on your behalf as well as to cross-examine all well as to cross-examine all other witnesses. If you do not appear, the Board may proceed without you. Should the Board determine that a violation exists, if has the power to issue Orders requiring you to bring the violation into compliance including the power to levy fines and create a lien on your property up to \$250.00 for each day the violation continues past the date set for compliance by the Board's Order.

If the violation is not corrected by the time of the Hearing you come into compliance with the above-stated alleged code violation but the violation recurs prior to the Public Hearing, the Hearing will be held on the allegations against you.

allegations against you.
If you have questions con-

cerning this matter, please contact the Building Depart-ment at (407) 330 5454. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE HEARING, YOU MAY NEED A VERBA-TIM RECORD TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS, TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD (F.S. 284.0105).

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MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., IN/A/S BANC ONE MORTGAGE
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SUZANNE VOGT; and RONALD L. MASON and MRS. RONALD L. MASON, his wife, MOTICE OF PUBLICATION PORTICE OF MOSTOAGE TO: WILLIAM R. SKUTT,

DATED this 11th day of

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Cecelle V. Ehern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5.

Notice is hereby given that the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminate County, Florida intends to hald a Public Hearing, at 1:30 p.m., or as seen thereofter as passible; at the regular meeting of September 19, 190, at the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Senterd, Florida, Roem W-80,7te consider a suspension or termination of non-exclusive calitevision franchise held by Florida Cable non-exclusive cattevision fran-chise held by Florida Cable Television Network Inc., for

revision nerwork Inc., for non-compliance with Seminale County Ordinance std-4.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this Hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they need to insure their need of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based.

MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Board of County-Commissioners of Seminole County, Floride Publish: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 1989 DEH-266

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA Case No. 89-3305-CA-69-P General Jurisdiction Florido Bor No.: 848988 CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

JIMMIE WAYNE KIRKLAND, also known as JIMMIE W. KIRKLAND, If living, of us.,

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: JIMMIE WAYNE KIRK-respective unknown heirs, de-visees, grantees, essignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, by, through, under or against the named Defendants
Whose residence is 41 Bruce Road, Mars Hill, North Careline M.

26754. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ! ? colion to foreclose a martings 1/4 on the fellowine preserve in Seminole County, Florida:
Let 67, CAKLAND HILLS, 1/5 according to the plat thereof as recorded in Pial Book 13, Page 4/4 63, Public Records of Seminole 1/4 County Florida.

County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any,

toiton: PANIELLO, 61 ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's afformey whose address is:

201 M. Franklin Street, Suite et 2720. Tampé, Florida 33602 on or before the 15th day of / Sept., 1989, and file the original "-with the Clerk of this Court " either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for 40 the ruled demanded in the Complaint or Petition

DATED on this 11th day of August, Het. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Jean Brillint Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. S. 1999

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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SEAMHOLE COUNTY,
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CASE NO. IS SITY-CASE-L
BANCHOSTON MOSTGAGE

CORPORATION, a Fierida merger to STOCKTON. COMPANY, INC., a Florida

KECIA YVETTE McPHERSON; G. BERTRAND HESTER; J. ROBERT COOPER; DR. CLOUD MILLER: LEE HERN LOIS HE RIGIDIN; any union irs, divisors, grantes, creditors and other unknown persons or unknown speaker claiming by, through and un Keclo Yvetto McPherson.

HOTICE OF ACTION TO: KECIA YVETTE McPHERSON, RESIDENCE UNKNO ANY UNKNOWN MEIRS. DEVISEES, GRANTES, CREDITORS AND OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR UNKNOWN SPOUSES

CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER KECIA YVETTE McPHERSON YOU ARE NOTIFIED had an action to foreclass the martigase oncumbering the following property in Seminate County, Floride:

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MESTER: J. ROSERT COOP-ER: DR. CLOUD MILLER: LEE HERNDON; LOIS HERN-DON, in the above-entitled cause and yes are required to serve a capy of year written detences, if any, to it on Plain-lift's attorneys, SMITH & SIMMONS. 112 Weet Adams Street, Sulto 1116. Jackserville, Fierida 2220-364, or or betero September 15, 1900, and file the original with the Clark of this Court either betere service on Plaintiff's prierray or immed-ably thereafter; otherwise, a delasti will be onered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and soal this Court on this 11th day of

August, 1989. (Court Seat) MARYANNE MORSE Clark of Circuit Court By: Cocolle V. Elern Deputy Clork Publish: Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5,

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OF THE CITY OF
SAMFORD, FLORIDA.

Holice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be hold in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Senterd, Florida, at 2:50 o'clock P.AA, an Sestember 35, 198, to consider changes and amendments to the Zaning Ordinance of the City of Santord, Florida, at follows:

A portion of that cortain properly lying between Colory Avenue and Atentezuma Street and Between Elliott Street and Summerlin Avenue is proposed to be resented from RC-1, Restricted Commercial to that of GC-2, General Commercial Seminary Sciences

GC2. General Commercial. Said Proporty boing more particularly described as

Lets 1, 2, and 3 Block C, MAP OF BUENA VISTA ESTATES, as recorded in Plot Book 3. Pages 1 and 2 of the public records of Seminale County, Floride.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an experimi-ty to be heard at sold hearing. By order of the City Com-mission of the City of Sanford, Elected.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the any matter considered at ma above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbellm record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the restrictly and evidence, white record is not provided by it City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105). Janet R. Donahoe City Clerk

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August, 1989.
(SEAL)
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Clerk of the Court
By: Cocolia V. Ehern
Deputy Clerk
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Olive True Circle, Alternante Springs, FL 32714 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of INTERNATIONAL TAX & FINANCIAL SERVICES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious, Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 86.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Charles J. Bauer

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By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford.
Florida.

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CASE MO.: 80-294-CA-40-L
RHODA BOUZEK, Trustee
Plaintiff,

DEAN DAVIS, a single man and RAY VALDES, SEMINOLE

COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR, NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DEAN DAVIS, whose last

known address is: 515 Elizabeth Avenue, Apt. 16K, Newark, New Jersey 07112. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

TOU ARE NOTIFIED mat an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminate County, Florida:

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road drainage and utilities on the South. Also known as tract 19. MULLET LAKE RETREAT UNITZ. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Robert E. Miller, Esq., of Plazza, Miller & Grace, P.A., Plaintiff's afferney whose address is: 381 S. New York Avenue, Suite 381, Winter Park, Florida 32700 on or before Sep-tember 13, 1900, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on

Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in WITNESS my hand and sool of this Court on August 11, 1900. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Ceceile V. Ekern Deputy Clerk

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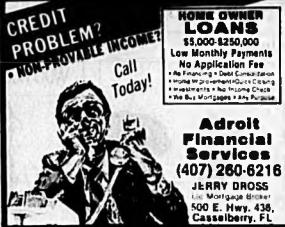
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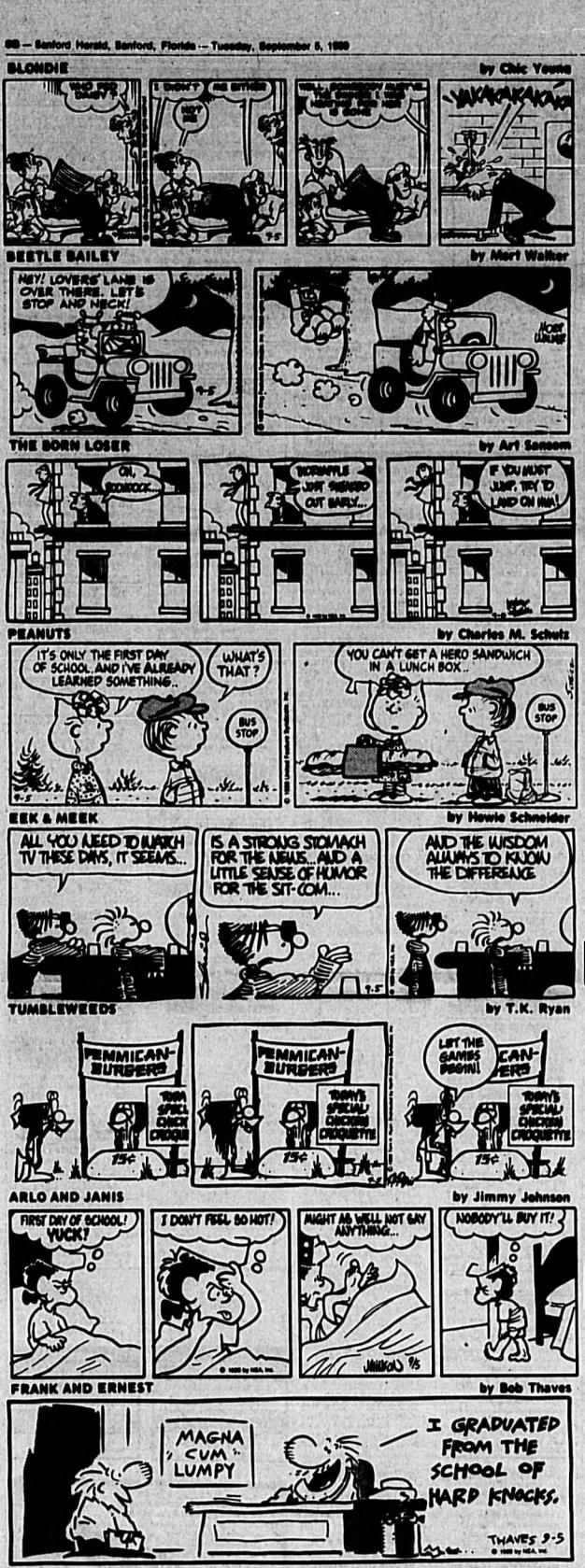
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Muscular dystrophy preys mostly on boys

BEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an nentary school student and want to know what causes muscular dystrophy. Is there a cure, and can it be avoided?

DEAR READER: Muscular dystrophy is a term describing a class of inherited, progressive muscle diseases of unknown

Pseudohypertrophic (Duchenne) muscular dystrophy is the most common type. It primarily affects boys between the ages of 3 and 7, causing weakness of the large muscles in the upper legs. The disorder causes a waddling gait, frequent falls and difficulty walking. The leg muscles are slowly replaced by a combination of scar and fatty timeue.

Most patients are confined to wheelchairs by the age of 12. About 50 percent of these pa-tients have lower IQ test results. Because there is no treatment for Duchenne muscular dystrophy. most patients die by the age of 20 from respiratory complica-tions, resulting from weakness of the chest and back muscles.

Fascioscapulohumeral (Landouzy-Dejerine) muscular dystrophy is a rare muscular disease that usually begins in early adolescence. It is marked by difficulty moving the lips. closing the eyes and raising the arms. Again, no treatment is available, but life expectancy is

Limb-girdle muscular dystrophy results in weakness of the shoulders and pelvic muscles. It usually begins in adulthood.

Ocular myopathy causes progressive weakness of the eyelids (ptosis), as well as difficulty in coordination of other muscles, notably in the eyes and face.

Congenital myopathies are individually named, according to the muscle groups involved. Like the above examples, they are inherited muscle disorders, affecting children and causing delayed walking and weakness that are not, however, progressive.

In summary, the muscular dystrophies cause profound

Since South's opening two-

spade bid promised a six-card

suit and about 6-10 high-card

points. North might have tried

three no-trump, which had an easy nine tricks available. When

he bid four spades, he put South

to some slight test, but declarer passed easily. After the opening

lead, declarer can count nine top tricks. To find the extra trick, he

can look to the diamond strength in dummy or to

dummy's heart suit. Two tricks

can be taken in diamonds if declarer finds West with the K-Q.

K-10 or Q-10 and plays the suit

right. But a trick can be developed in hearts if the suit divides

4-3 in the defenders' hands. On

By James Jacoby

groups. By and large, the afflictions are progressive and un-treatable, although physical therapy and various devices, auch as braces, will help dystrophic patients to cope with their disease. Because muscular dystrophy is inherited (not contagious), genetic counseling—for would-be parents at risk—is a must. People with family histo-

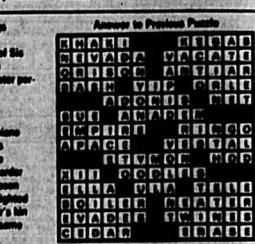
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this particular deal, declarer is able to go both ways. South won dummy's club ace and gave up a heart trick. The defenders played a second club and declarer ruffed a heart. He played a

spade to dummy and ruffed a third heart with the nine of spades. If either opponent showed out of hearts at this point, declarer could still draw trumps and play up to the A-J-9 of diamonds. But everyone followed. So a second spade was

led to dummy, and one more heart ruffed high. The last heart was now good, and declarer

could draw trumps and get to the good heart with the ace of diamonds.



By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY

Sept. 6, 1989 You should be able to profit from some changes in the year ahead that could afford you greater material security. Circumstances beyond your control may initiate these transitions, but you'll be the one who guides them to fruition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers, of concentration could be rather awesome today. Mental assignments that require your total attention should be a snap for you. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

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your zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for adding some-thing of value to your present array of collectibles looks extremely good today. However, you'll have to work for what you hope to acquire. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be

extra conscious of your personal appearance today, because ANNIE

you'll definitely be noticed wherever you go. The im-pression you make will be a

lasting one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you hope to achieve today can be more easily accomplished if you let others think the ideas you conceive are theirs. End results are more important than creative credits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your friends might be leaning on you a bit more than usual today, so be prepared to assume some of their burdens. What they foist upon you will be

manageable.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be overly concerned today if you find yourself caught up in competitive involvements. These aspects indicate your track time is likely to be swifter than your opponents.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This can be a very productive day for you if you profit from your past experiences. Don't fall back on any faulty habit patterns that previously caused you

complications.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to be extremely adroit TERPRISE ASSN.

in your commercial affairs today and this is a big advantage.

Profit is possible if you utilize your insights wisely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A

dependable and forceful friend of yours will have some good things to day on your behalf to others today. This person's statements have impact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Today you'll be more than a match for tasks from which you

customarily back away. Roll up your sleeves and get going early, because you'll take pride in your accomplishments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your greatest asset today is your ability to reorganize situations that have been goofed up by others. What looks like tangled map to them will be as easy as reading the palm of your hand

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you're likely to be more effective handling things for others than you will be in sorting out your own affairs. Operate where you're needed.

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by Leonard Starr Meanwhile... I'VE 601 MYRON ?!





