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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

Not a bed way to start SANFORD — Both games played on the first night of the Sanford Recreation Fall Wednesday Men's Softball League at Chase Park were won in the final inning.

People

Foster parents needed

Hundreds of children who are part of the substitute care system need homes. Foster parents are currently being recruited to care for these "special" children.

Submerged car

Seminole County sheriff's deputies were at the scene this morning of a car found submerged in a pond. The pond is next to Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church. 5300 Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the vehicle, a Pontiac, was located shortly after 8 a.m. this morning by the pastor of the church, who phoned the sheriff's office. The vehicle was not occupied when deputies

An attempt was underway at 9:30 this moning to locate the owner of the vehicle and determine how it ended up in the pond.

Jones sings tonight

Well-known local singer Jacqueline Jones will appear in concert tonight at the Fine Arts Concert Hall, on the campus of Seminole Community College. The performance starts at

This is the lirst in the fall series of music programs scheduled for the 1994/85 season. Others include the Montana Trio on Oct. 26. Native American Dancers on Nov. 2, Mariacchi Torrez on Nov. 9, and Music Student Recital on Nov. 16. Additional programs are scheduled

All of the events are sponsored by the Campus Governance Association at SCC. All events are free with the exception of the Fine Arts Theatre productions.

For additional information on the film, fine arts, poetry or theatre season, phone 328-2039.

Spaghetti dinner planned

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Springs Advisory Board for the Disabled will sponsor their annual spaghetti dinner on Friday, Sept. 16, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Drive.

Homemade spaghetti, salad, bread, pie a la mode and a beverage will be served for \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Tickets are

available at the door.
Funds raised will benefit a wide variety of programs for people with disabilities. For more information, call David or JC at 869-2516.

Turtle mania

The Turtle and Tortoise Club of Florida, Inc. is presenting a show and sale Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Mark Street Senior Recreation Complex in Orlando.

Club president Eddie Hughes said there will be 30 displays at the show with exhibits ranging from memorabilia to the proper diet to feed turtles. Turtles and tortoises will also be for sale. Admission is \$3.

The complex is between Orange and Magnolia avenues at 99 E. Mark Street.

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Good day, sunshine



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Casino push stronger

Sanford: Riverboat and next Church Street Station?

Dy J. BARR GARPELD Herstd Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The rules may change, invertexit gambling proposest Gerald Bruley as he's still to the game to bring cruising casteen north Seminale County waters.

And Church Street Station developer Rob Seminary he still wants to build a companion entertainment counter at the purt, one which the

51 try to help the downtown revitalization just like I did with Church Street Station. 9

ologor Bob Snow

insufficient number of priition signatures. "We didn't get on the ballot because some elections supervisors refused to count our ballots," he says.

Limited Casinos will allow casinos to open at major hotels, including one in Orlando, at each of the pari-mutuel facilities in the state and five riverboats. Although Seminole County could have three casinos at the joi-alai frontos and two dog

would have allowed 21 riverboats, but no land-based casinos.

Braiey says he hasn't given up on his featre to offer daily gambling cruises from Port of Sanford, west of Interstate 4. Braiey says the venture would create up to 1,000 jobs, each earning an average of \$24,000. The bost would generate \$6 million to \$10 million annually for local governments.

ments, Braley says. The venture is opposed by Seminole County and Sanford commissioners. They say the enterprise will cast a crime-tainted shadow on the

"I went into this for one reason and one reason

Prison system bridges a gap

SANFORD - Treating rather than alling drug users caught in the criminal justice system may help ease prison overcrowding while helping individuals become con-tributing members of society. That to one goal of a new program underway in Sanford.

The Bridge, an 85-bed drug and alcohol rehabilitation facility will be

dedicated Friday. Located at 6th Street and Holly Avenue near downtown Sanford, the center offers an alternative to prison for drug users convicted of crime.

Under a contract with the De-partment of Corrections, 45-beds in the Bridge are dedicated to drug users sentenced to community control and treatment by local judges. The Bridge also accepts private clients for treatment.

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Students of merit National Merit Scholarship semifinalists are named

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Thirty-one Seminole County high school students are a the 15,000 semifination the 1995 National Merit Scholarship

About one-half of one percent of each state's high school graduating class is represented in the nationwide pool of semifinalists. These top students now have the chance to continue on in the competition for a portion of \$26 million in scholarship money to be awarded to

6,700 students next spring. The students entered the contest originally by taking the 1993 Pre-liminary SAT/National Merit Scholar Qyalifying Test.

students must complete a scholar-ship application, take the SAT and have the recommendation of their school

The local winners are:

O Lake Brantley High School
Michael S. Chang, who plans to
major in premedicine and plans to pursue a career as a physician; James E. Detzel, who plans to major in and pursue a career in marketing: Jennifer Pearl, who plans to major in psychology and pursue a career as a psychologist; Kurt M. Preim, who plans to major in engineering and who plans to be a military officer: Melissa J. Roesner. who did not specify a preferred major or career choice; Christopher

Bee Merit, Page SA

Lake Mary commissioner

By MICK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Gary Brender has qualified to seek re-election to Seat 1, of the Lake Mary City Commission. This would be his second 2-year term in office.

Elegance and period costumes dominated the High Tea Tuesday, at the newly opened Rose Cottage Tea Room, 1301 Park Avenue in Sanford. Owner, Sica Nacu, standing, hosted the tea and grand opening of her new establishment. Seated is Margaret Wesley, librarian at the Lake Mary historical library, gally dressed for the

When he first ran for the commission seat in 1992, he defeated his opponent in the general election by receiving 55.7 percent of the vote.

In Lake Mary, commission seats are voted on by the total registered population, regardless of the district in which they reside. Commission candidates however, must live in the district which they seek to represent.

Brender is a commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve, a naval aviator and pilot instructor. As such, he has been actively involved in discussions regarding citizen complaints regarding aircraft noises over certain sections of Lake Mary.

He has also been active in homeowners associations, athletics, and schools.

are to be decided this election period. Present mayor. Lowrey Rockett, qualified to seek re-election on the opening day of qualifying time, Sept. 6. Brender qualified on Sept. 12.

One other seat, for district 3, currently held by Commissioner David Mealor will also be up for consideration. Mealor has taken out qualifying papers, but has not yet officially submitted them to the city clerk's office.

The deadline for qualifying for the Lake Mary municipal election is noon on Sept. 30.

Woman dies, boy hurt in 2-car wreck

By NICK PPEFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Sanford woman was killed and a nine year-old boy seriously injured in a two-car

collision Wednesday. Police say the accident at French Avenue and 25th Street was caused by an improper left turn.

Killed in the collision was Agnes Greaux, 60, of Camelia Court, Sanford. A nine-year old boy in the Greaux 1987 Toyota was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment of severe injuries caused by the wreck.

According to police Commander Dennis Whit-mire, John L. Greaux, 64, was traveling north on French Avenue in the northbound lane, when he turned left onto 25th Street, coming into the path of a 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Terri Lynn Lewis, 25, of Airport Blvd., Sanford, Lewis' vehicle was reported traveling south on French

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Horald Photo by Tammy Vis

body of Agnes Greaux from the 1987 Toyota,

Sanford rescue personnel prepare to remove the following a two-car collision yesterday at French Avenue and 25th Street.

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

Nature Conserancy buys land from RTC

SANTA ROSA BEACH — A conservation group has purchased 105 acres of Florida Panhandle beach property that once was part of a \$102 million savings and loan fraud case.

The group, which bought the land Wednesday, has agreed to sell the land to the state.

The federal Resolution Trust Corp., established to dispose of properties owned by failed thrifts, sold the land to The Nature

Conservancy for 81 million. 56 percent of book value.

It is part of 1.500 acre Topanii Hill, designated an environmentally protected area of beaches, lakes and woods. The state holds 525 acres and has begun condemnation procedures to obtain 596 acres owned by St. Jue Paper Co.

St. Joe once owned the entire tract and sold it to a development company in 1986 as part of a 21,000-acre deal that included an upland wooded area around nearby Point Washington.

The paper company repossessed the beach acreage, and RTC obtained most of the remaining property through the failures of two savings and loans in Pennsylvania and Texas that had financed the developers.

Several developers, lawyers and others involved in the 1986 deal were convicted of fraud and sent to prison.

The state obtained most of its existing beach land and the upland acreage in an earlier transaction involving The Nature Conservancy

Man killed repossessing car

TAMPA - A man has been shot and killed as he drove away in a car he was repossessing, and the owner of the car who was behind on his payments was questioned by police.

John Henry Peters, 32, bled to death after being hit once Wednesday in the left arm as he drove away in a 1984 Ford Bronco belonging to Roberto A. Pagan. 50, police officer William Hunsinger said.

Two other people who accompanied Peters fied in another car when the shooting started. They told Tampa police that Pagan fired about atx shots as Peters pulled out of Pagan's driveway at 4:12 a.m.

After being shot, Peters, of North Pinelias Park, managed to drive some distance away. He was found by police about an hour later. He was dead of a single gunshot wound by the time he was taken to Tampa General Hospital.

Pagan was brought in for questioning but was released early Wednesday afternoon. Hunsinger said. He would not elaborate. The state attorney's office advised police to continue the investigation into whether Pagan should be charged. Hunsinger said.

Whale death attributed to pregnancy

ORLANDO - Veterinarians suspect the death of a 13-year-old killer whale used for breeding at Sea World of Florida was caused by complications arising from the delivery of a stillborn calf last month.

"That's a possibility, but we're looking at absolutely everything." Frank Murru. Sea World vice president and curator, said Wednesday.

The 4,600-pound whale died Tuesday while being examined prior to surgery.

She had appeared to recover from the difficult birth Aug. 18 said Murru, and there had been no indication of a problem until Monday, when her trainer noticed abnormal behavior.

"They took blood supples and gave her a physical, which indicated some infectious process was under way. They started antibiotics. She continued to be lethargic and continued to deteriorate." Murru said.

A necropsy was completed Wednesday but results are not expected for aix or eight weeks.

The death leaves the Orlando marine park with six killer

whales. The dead animal, Nootka, had lived at Sea World since January 1993, when she was transferred from Scaland of the Pacific, a marine park in Victoria. British Columbia.

Former preziands fish in tournament

ISLAMORADA - Former President George Bush caught a 12-pound bonefish while in Florida to help his son Jeb reel in cash for his gubernatorial bid.

Bush and 34 other anglers were taking part in the first George Bush Bonefish Tournament Wednesday to help bankroll Jeb's campaign to unseat Democratic incumbent Lawton Chiles.

While the former president didn't win the tournament, he was apparently pleased with his performance.

"He's on cloud nine," said George Hommell, a Keys fishing guide who is a friend of Bush. "I've never seen him so happy in all the fishing that he's done."

Tuesday night. Bush presided over a \$500-a-person campaign fundraiser while Jeb outlined his aspirations for Florida if he defeats Chiles in the November election. Jeb Bush did not participate in the fishing tournament.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State has record 103 Million trees Citrus industry rebounds from freezes of 80s

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO - The Florida citrus Industry's recovery from crippling freezes in the 1980s has resulted in a record number of trees growing on 853,742 acres in 33

A new census shows that 103 million trees are growing oranges, grapefruit and specialty citrus fruit Although acreage has remained well

below the high levels of the 1980s and 1970s, the record number of trees was

possible because growers now plant trees closer together to increase production. The amount of land growing extrus in

impressive, too, although there was only an A percent increase over the previous census

That is the largest acreage reported in 20 rears, said Harry Whittaker, a ctirus statistician with the Agricultural Statistics Service in Orlando, a joint state federal crop

reporting agency.

Trees on hundreds of thousands of scres-were destroyed by the cold weather in the 1980s, but gowers usen began to replant, particularly in warmer South Florida loca-

St. Lucte County continues to lead the state in citrus acress, with 108,448 acres. It to fellowed by Folk with 104,007 and

Hendry with 98,604.

Hendry County, however, was by far the leader in total citrus trees, it had 14.9 militon trees, or a record 153 per acre.

Central Florids, hard hit by the 1980s tings. But Lake County, one of the state's leaders in the 1980s, is now in 12th place overall with 21.063 acres.

The survey counted the new Ambersweet orange variety for the first time. The 18,041 acres devoted to Ambersweet is only a fraction of the 663.370 acres that are growing oranges in the state, however.



Dedicated Barker

Ted Barker was the first and only principal Greenwood Lakes

Middle School ever had until he retired at the end of the last school year to concentrate on his campaign for the school board. Yesterday, the school's administration building was named in his honor. A plaque honoring his eight years at the helm of the school was hung outside the building. Leter, PTA president Gwen Karaslewicz, school board vice chairman Sandy Robinson and Supt. Paul Hagerty unveiled a portrait of Barker that will hang in the school's lobby.

Georgia support troops deployed to south Florida

by PATTINGE REVINA Nanoclated Press Willow

HOMESTEAD AIR RESERVE BASE — To bettle hardened Army Spr. Don Coughlin. in ing Hasti to not a dounting

We have to take it one day at a time. I've been to Soudt, went Penama - might as riding one of the light brown trucks that arrived here Nodmonday afternoon.

He was among the last of the 300 combat support troops from Georgia brought in to begin preparations for a possible in-

Many of the soldiers, from Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Air Field in Hinesvile. Ga., naw ection to the 1991 Gulf War, the **U.S.** Invasion of Panama or in U.S. peacekeeping missions around the world, said Homestead base spokesman Maj. Bobby D'Angelo.

Right now, they re setting up their stuff and going through the motions so that if comebody tapa them, then they'll be ready." he

The convova were made up of more than 100 trucks carrying communications and transport equipment as well as soldiers.

"This is all part of this big operation called the multinational force." D'Angelo anid. It mission is to invade Haiti and

return freely elected President Jean Hertrand Artetide to office - union the military regime which has run the country since ounting Arietide three years ago leaves first.

The Georgia units, D'Angelo said, would be in the thick of

This is support. Now, support to a very big term," he said "It's everything from field hitchens to communications equipment. "Look, airpiance need fuel

They need ammunition. They need parts. They have pilots and crews, who have to be fed and housed. All of that to support." No other units were expected at Homestead, according to

D'Angelo. He added he had no idea if or when the troops might ship out - to Haiti, another Caribbran staging area or back to Georgia. They'll be here as long as it is

felt necessary," said D'Angelo, standing in a subtropical ownpour at the gate to the former Air Force base at the tip of mainland Florida. The base was all but flattened by Hurricane Andrew in 1908.

Congress then saved it from closure and granted new life as home to two Air Force reserve fighter units and one Florida Air National Guard unit.

"It's not a bad place to prepare for any Caribbean or tropical operations," D'Angelo said.

State working to stop payment from tabloid

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - A tabloid has paid \$20,000 for Danny Harold Rolling's account of the grisly 1990 student murders. but prosecutors are working to make sure he never sees a single

"We are going to find out where (the money) went and who got it and if the wrong person got it, we are going to get it back," State Attorney Rod Smith said Wednesday.

Smith said The Globe paid the money to an agency called The Literary Group. Smith said the agency had a Florida address. The state won a lawsuit carlier this year that guarantees Rolling and his flancee Sondra London

cannot profit from stories of the

August murders of Sonja Larson, Christina Powell, Christa Hoyt. Tracy Paules and Manuel Taboada. Smith said the agency provided an affidavit saying it was

the "authorized and personal agent for Danny Rolling on the sale of these stories."

On several occasions, Ms.

exclusive rights to Rolling's writings and art work.

"Has there been a change in agency or is this agency simply an extension of the original one?" Smith said. Rolling authored a three-part

series that began appearing in the Globe this week. The Louisiana drifter, who's on Death Row for the slayings, uses vulgar detail to describe how he stalked, raped and killed his victims.

The first installment includes descriptions of rape, bondage London has claimed she had and the stabbings of Ms. Powell

and Ms. Larson, as well as the victims' last words.

"It's sad that people would provide a market for this kind of thing." Smith said, adding that the victima' families "are devastated by this."

Terry Raskyn, the tabloid's vice president for development. said Rolling was not paid for the stories, which Raskyn said were excerpts from a book that the killer has written.

Smith said there have been no deposits in Rolling's prison accounts for the works.

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LOTTERY

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



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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms: Otherwise fair. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

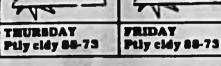
Friday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunder, storms. High around 90. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms interior and west. A slight chance of late night and morning showers and thunderstorms east coast.

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Beach coi 1110

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. The current is slighty to the north. Water temperature is 82 de-

PRIDAY

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3.05 a.m., 3:20 p.m.: Maj. 9:10 a.m., 9:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:48 a.m., 6:26 p.m.; lows, 11:55 a.m., ---- p.m.; New Emyrna Beach: highs. 5:53 a.m., 6:31 p.m.; lows, 12:00 a.m., ---- p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:08 a.m., 6:56 p.m.;

BATURDAY

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BOATING

lows, 12:15 a.m., ---- p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter lalet

15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and Inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

TATELLE.

BUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .00 inches.

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Today: Wind southeast 10 to

West 13th street activities

O Joe Henry Mobley, 36, of 61 Seminole Gardens, was spotted by Sanford police outside a bar in the 1400 block of W. 13th Street early Wednesday. Police said he was seen drinking a can of beer, He was arrested on a charge of violation of the

•Edwin Holt, 36, 917 S. Holly Avenue, Senford, was arrested by Sanford police in the 1600 block of W. 13th Street Turnday. Police said they were investigating a group of people for possible drug sale activity, and reported that Holt had attempted to fire from the area. Holt was arrested on a charge of resisting an officer without violence.

© A burgiary was reported Tuesday in the 2300 block of W. 13th Street. Police said someone broke through a window at Crooms School of Choice, entered the cafeteria and other areas. While nothing was immediately found to be missing, police said \$150 in damage was reported.

Man shot

Sanford police have arrested Earl Charles Young, 82, with no local address, on a charge of attempted murder. According to the arrest report, Young approached a man in the 500 Meet of Poplar Avenue, and shot him one time in the storage excaping on a bicycle. According to the arrest reportedly told the man, "you talk too much," below the storage reportedly told the man, "you talk too much."

Police were called, and managed to locate Young several blocks away in the 800 block of W. Stath Street, The man was reportedly identified by witherese as having been involved in the shooting

The victim was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment of his wounds. A hospital spokesperson said he underwent surgery yesterday, and is stated for more surgery tomorrow. His condition was originally listed as critical, but this morning it was elevated to serious but stable

Young reportedly told police he had no local address, but lived outdoors behind a store, He has been charged with attempted murder, and use of a firearm in the commission of a attempted murder, and use of a firearm in the commiss felony, He was being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond

Park sting

Undercover agents from the Seminole County sheriff's department conducted a sting operation at Red Bug Park in Casariberry Tuesday. Three persons were arrested. Each has been charged with committing a lewd act.

Arrested were Robert Edgar Johnson Jr., 34, of Ostern. Theron Nathanial Hack. 25, of Mattland, and Earle Joseph Gartty, 47, of Altemonic Springs.

Burglary case

Sanford police arrested Shawn M. Flynn, 20, of 301 E. 20th Street Tuesday Investigators made the arrest in comwith a residential burglary on Aug. 22, at a beverage store in the 2700 block of Orlando Drive. Police said someone broke through a window and took a case of beer. The incident was recorded on video tape at the store. Flynn has been charged with burgiary and theft.

Miller Adolphus Brown, 34, 1003 Cypress Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday. Police said he reportedly attempted to pawn a VCR reportedly stolen from

Official Englor Billeman, 44, 2016 Senterd Avenue, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Turnday. He was wented for unitation of probation on a conviction of purchase of cocaine.

@Earnest Grant III. 30. of 2080 W. Airport Bivd., Sanford. was served two warrants at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for grand theft, and failing to appear on a charge of grand theft.

O Anthony John Collini, 31, 228 Fox Chase Point, Longwood, was located at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

OJunior Julian Simmons. 33, 689 Remington Oak Drive. turned himself in at the juil Tuesday. He was wanted on a capies for battery Archie Otta Rudolph, 33, 1709 W, 13th Street, was located.

by deputies on Celery Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license. William Jackson Taylor, 43, 1309 Williams Ave., Sanford,

was located by deputies at 13th Street and Sanford Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license. OCheryl Ann Miller. 22. 303 E. 26th Street was located at her residence by deputies Tuesday. She was wanted for failing

to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license OLee Young, 31, 33 Shenandoah Village, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted

on a writ of bodily attachment. •Ronald Scott Tatum, 18, 505 Palmetto Ave., Longwood, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of burglary

Man finds burglar

Sanford police arrested David Allen Deroit, 35, of 1701 W. 13th Street Monday. Police were called to the 2300 block of S. French Avenue, and reported seeing one man chasing another. When the men were stopped, police found that Derolt had reportedly stolen a tool belt with tools and skill saw from the Rescue Outreach Mission on W. 13th Street, and had been spotted at a pawn shop by the owner of the tools, who gave chase. Police arrested Deroit on charges of dealing in stolen property and petit theft.

Warrants served

ODonald Brian Kemp. 27, of 207 Ventura Drive. Sanford, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility early Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appe it to pay a fine on a conviction of disorderly conduct.

OHurtis Leonard Willis, 24, 37 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested at the jail early Tuesday. He was wanted on two warrants for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license, and failing to pay a fine on a trespassing conviction.

• Kenny Lee Myles. 26, 1704 W. 13th Street, was served a warrant at the jail Monday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of sale of substance in lieu of a controlled substance.

 Ronald A. Hutchison, 49, 8150 W. S.R. 46, was arrested by deputies in Altamonte Springs Monday. He was wanted on warrants for failing to appear on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check, and fraud/insufficient checks.

Domestic cases

Antonio Sanchez Carrillio. 1717 S. Park, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Monday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery [domestic

O Jeffery L. Snyder, 30, 1001 Laurel Avenue, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Monday. Police said he had been in a fight with a female. He was charged with battery (domestic violence)

Chiles suspends Casselberry mayor

Hillebrandt charged with grand theft using computer

CASSELBERRY - Gov. Lawton Chiles suspended Mayor Joe Hillebrandt from office after the official was charged with grand theft in connection with his computer consulting busi-

The suspension stops his pay, which is about \$3,600 a year plus a \$200-a-month travel allowance.

Monday. The Seminole-Brevard State Attorney's Office charged him Tuesday with grand theft and three counts of using a ruter in the commission of a

Seminole County sheriff's in-restigators said Hillebrandt used vestigators said Hillebrandt used his computer access in August to print three checks totaling more than \$23,000 from the Sanford Auto Dealers Exchange.

The checks were deposited into Hillebrandt's business ac-

The John Streh Society is an ultra right-wing group dating back to the 1950s. Still active.

tts past claims of global con-spiracies and anti-communist harangues made President

Elernhauer out to be soft on communism and President

Tony Rodham, brother of others the candidate, said

We never said anything

about Mr. Wiley. We have

always held to the losses," said

the younger Rodham from

"The only thing I'm upset at," the younger Rodham said, "in that Wiley claims to be a Demo-

crat but he has said the Presi-

dent and first lady are

dyed-in-the-wool commies... If he wants to be a Democrat, I would think he would want to support the President. He has made some outrageous state-

Wiley said he was calling off a

nnedy a trailor.

Wiley's claims were false.

Hillebrandt denies the races ende at 5 p.m. Friday. charges. He mays the matter is a Hillebrandt, mayor since civil dispute between him and 1991, mays he would support the exchange owners. Mike Turninello, who filed the comlaint with the Sheriff's Office,

The suspension does not prevent Hillebrandt from qualifying to seek re-election in November.

However, the only candidate so far in that race is former

Hillebrandt, mayor since some other candidate if necessary to keep Schutte from being

elected unopposed. The suspension will remain in effect until Hillebrandt is either acquitted and returns to office. or is convicted and permanently removed as mayor. Vice Mayor so far in that race in former Earl McMullen, who also is up longtime commissioner Frank for re-election, will lead the city schutte. The qualifying period commission in the meantime.

Rodham of lying Senate race: Wiley accuses

THE PLOOPS

ORLANDO — Mile Wiley has secured Hugh Redham, his op-secut in the Democratic runoff or the U.S. Senate, of telling lies

Wiley, a former radio talk show host from Longward, said Wednesday he would not withdraw from the runoff race against the brother of Hillery Rodham Clinton and will not debate him.

The Rodham camp denied

Wiley's allegations.

There had been speculation that Wiley, 44, of Longwood, would withdraw from the Oct. 4 runoff after getting 25 percent of last week's primary election vote to Rodham's 34 percent.

Wiley said there had been pressure for him to drop out, and that Rodham and his campaign workers had earlier tried to force him out of the primary ele through lies and mouseds.

"We're staying in the race. The people are behind me," Wiley told a news conference in Orlando.

"They tried to paint me as some right-wing fanatic," Wiley said. He was called "a stealth candidate for the religious right," he said

The latest lie, Wiley con-tended, was when Rodham told a newspaper reporter that Wiley was a member of the John Birch

"le this a candidate that the Democratic Party would be

Former school head can keep extra money

Herald Staff Writer

It has been an ongoing battle for more than two years, since Robert Hughes vacated the post of superintendent of Seminole County schools.

An audit of the district's books conducted by the Florida office of the Auditor General concluded that Hughes had been paid in excess of more than \$3,000 above what the county should have paid him when he

When he left Seminole County for the position of superin-tendent of Alachua County. Hughes was paid for a final full bi-weekly pay period.

Hughes maintained that he had not been overpaid and refused to return any money. It seems now that the Florida Board of Education's Office of the General Coursel, agrees with Hughes.

In a letter to Supt. Paul Hagerty, assistant general counsel Dean Andrews this week noted that Hughes should not have to reimburse the money.

As an elected official he (Hughes) was not required by statute or rule to work a specified number of days or hours in any given year." Andrews wrote. "Section 2 in.33. Florida Statutes, sets forth the duties and responsibilities of a superintendent. It does not specify any number of required days for his services."

Andrews agreed with Seminote County authorities that without the requirement of a specified number of working days they "could not properly calculate a daily rate of pay under an 'actual days worked' formula."

Hagerty has sent a letter to Hughes telling him of the "good Hagerty had a final comment

for Hughes: "I assume that you have held the disputed money in escrow and now might want to split it between the Foundation for the Seminole County Schools and the similar one serving Alachua County."

scheduled debate with Rodham tacked Connic Mack, and I will

"I will continue to ignore him as I have throughout the whole campaign. when I talked about the issues, creating jobs.

Righting NAFTA. And I've atrumbent seeking a second six-year term, is considered a heavy



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EDITORIAL

Crime bill may sound good

President Clinton has signed the crime bill. It took many months to get it through

Congress, but it is now law. It sounds good. But we don't suggest people start jumping up and down with joy, at least for the time being

Look at the law enforcement assistance. The crime bill says the government will pay to have 100,000 new police officers added to beef up law enforcement agencies across the

Attorney General Janet Reno says 20,000 will be on the streets in the next 16 months. If the number is divided equally, that means only 400 new officers per state. With our 67 counties, the average ends up to be six per county.

Six new officers for Seminole County won't mean any massive reduction in crime or extensive increase in crime fighting.

Naturally, the divisions used are just averages. No doubt more officers will be sent to any area where crime is higher. Judging from all of the metropolitan areas where there is extensive crime however, such as New York City, Washington, D.C., Detroit, Chicago, and many others, Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood. or our county may consider themselves lucky to get even one.

The money to pay for the additional law enforcement personnel and other aspects of the crime bill is \$30.2 billion. Note, that's billion, not million.

This is our federal tax money being used. We will be paying the bill on a co basis Everyone pay for the solal packs

Hardly anyone complained about this \$30.2 billion expense.

Now let's look at the same estimating done (above) with the number of police officers. If the \$30.2 billion is divided equally among the 50 states, each state would pay approximately \$604 million. If this figure was divided by Florida's 67 counties, it means Seminole County would pay slightly over \$9 million

Look at what we could do if we kept this amount and hired our own additional police and deputies, and built our own prison cells to house convicts.

It will be interesting indeed to see what benefits our small county receives from the crime bill. It's been passed by the president. so all we can do now is wait and see. At least we can all be assured, with all of the plans this bill has to protect us from crime, it sounds good anyway.

LETTERS

Thanks, Deputy Sweeney

I would like to take the time to commend Deputy Jay Sweeney for the outstanding handling of an auto accident he encountered on Sept. 2 while off-duty and coming upon the intersection of Hwy 17-92 and 2nd Street in Sanford.

It was very reassuring to see Deputy Sweeney happen up on the accident so soon after it occurred and then take control as efficiently and as kindly as he did with the four individuals involved. He immediately wasted no time whatmever in making the scene safe for us, our vehicles and others in the normal lanes of traffic. He asked pertinent questions and because he was definitely in control of the situation. I believe that he kept those most seriously involved in the accident in a rational frame of mind with each other. It was easy to have confidence in his abilities viewing the professional manner in wich he handled himself and therefore everyone, I believe, was quick to obey his instructions. Once the vehicles were moved off the roadway to a safer location, he even stayed with me and the two men involved for a time until the Sanford police showed up. My husband appreciated that gesture very much. Then he quietly got in his car and left.

This situation was handled in the best possible manner, his actions were just perfect. How refreshing to see a professional doing his job to the best of his ability. I'm relieved in knowing that there are still individuals here in our area that care about doing it right.

> Becky Lazlo DeBary

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Just what's bad about gridlock

I have often inveighed against what I consider the American people's bad habit of voting for a president of one party and a Congress controlled by the other.

In the old days, if the voters wanted a Democratic president, they gave him a Democratic Congress to pass his program. Then, in

cratic Congress to pass his program. Then, in four years, if they didn't like what the Democrata ware data, they threw them out and elected a Republican president and Congress instead.

Of course, it wasn't always easy for the winners. Congress might refuse to give a president wissi its wasned, even if they belonged to the same party. After all, FDR failed to get his court-packing plan through the very Congress that was elected with him in the biggest landslike in history.

But such exceptions merely proved the rule. It is only in the last 50 years that it has occurred to a lot of voters that voting for a president of one party and congressmen of the other not only proven their independence but eleverly aris the two branches of government against each other, for all the world like two ecorptons in a bottle. If this results (and it always does) in "gridlock." those same voters are capable of complaining piously about politicians who won't work logether "for the good of the country" - which

ing In 1992 I expressed the hope that voters would end the then existing state of gridlisch (between a Republican president and a Democratic Congress) by electing a president and Congress of the same party. At least we sight of every presi-dential proposal being pronounced Capitol Hill, while Congress passed all sorts of gaudy vote gelting giveaways in the comfortable knowledge that the president would reto

Of course, it wasn't always

On Election Day the voters obliged me. We

have an all-Democratic government. But Mr. con's record with Congress, affect better than Bush's, leaves a lot to be desired. A number its that only a Democrat could love (e.g., the hat enables a welfare recipient to register to while picking up his monthly check) have care bill is as dead as Carear's gheat. Are ick to gridleck, despite the velery' beat

We are indeed, and there are plenty of people -mostly conservatives, at that -- who think it's a
very good thing. I beg to disagree.

I am, of course, delighted that Hillary's health
care plan (for example) is a goner, but that is
because I am generally a supporter of the
Republican Party and its principles. But I
disagree emphatically that "government by
gridlock" is intrinsically a good thing, as many
conservatives are now beginning to argue. For
that is premised on the proposition that rational
self-government is essentially impossible in this
day and age, and I am not quite ready to concede
that.



It's not the system, but the application by those in charge

Boy, oh boy! Here we go again. It's a known fact that many, if not most lower courts here in the good old U.S. of A. cannot agree with each other on many issues such as guilty - not guilty, legal-tilegal, proper-improper pro-cedure, etc., but when the U.S. Supreme (?) Court vehemently disagrees with itself (as reported by local news media), what chance do we working grunts have for so-called **Justice**"?

I have, in the past, vocalized my "not so humble opinion" that criminal justice [7] is wrong in about 50 percent of the decisions reached. When each upper succeeding court level reverses the next lower preceding court level decision in any given case, that means they are batting 500. Now, in baseball that's darn good. But when it comes to "justice" (yours as well as mine) 50 percent absolutely is not - let me bellow that again - not

One of the Supreme (?) Court justices (?), one Mr. Antonin Scalia, let some of his fellow justices (?) have it with both barrels for their ... I believe he made reference to irrational. disturbing, preposterous, wrongheaded, out of nowhere reasons/arguments put forth in reaching some decision(s).

So what clae is new? They have, again, in my N.S.H.O. been doing that for years now yes - even decades. I cannot even guess how many decades ago they came out with a gem - yes, a veritable gem of a decision, concerning baseball. I'll bet most of you out there in Never-Never-Land thought baseball was real big business - with its multi-billion dollar annual income/outgo.

No way, my friends. The good old Supreme (?) Court issued its edict that baseball was a 'sport" - not a "business." How's that for putting the old gray matter to work? It might seem that way back "then," it was as it appears to be "now," that virtual gentus was and still is "at work."

I do very heartedly agree with what has been reported as being Mr. Scalia's position on the current liberal interpretations of the U.S. Constitution. His contention would appear to be: "Let's get back to the original intent of its authors." Amen!

I very honestly believe that much - and that's a great big "much" — of our country's crime and social problems stem from our courts overly liberal, idiotic interpretations of what was initially stated very clearly in the Constitution.

It's almost as though it was decided very high up in the jurisprudence balliwick to find a legal way (judicial edict) to re-arrange what's



OPINION

NELSON TULLAR

right and wrong, just and unjust, etc., to fit what somebody's already gone and done. I do hope that I'm wrong but I keep getting that queasy feeling that somebody's up to no good some place.

More and more "libertles" have simply vanished in a cloud of judicial smoke. And simple — old fashioned "justice" seems harder and harder to come by. At least, for us common folks, it seems that way. More on this vanishing commodity called "justice" later.

I've been asked on several occasions why I seem to be so hard on the Jurisprudencecriminal justice system. Really ... It's not the system ... it's the "application" of that system here and now in the U.S. of A

Here are a few reasons "why." It's "some" judges who, according to the news media, render totally idiotic decisions and actions. It's judges who flatly refuse to abide by some law that they personally disagree with. It's judges who refuse - constantly - to dispense punishment commensurate with the crime committed. It's judges who grant "bail" to alleged, attempted murderers and child rapists ... allowing them to "go-out and-do-it-again."

It's jury verdicts that grant multi-million dollar awards to victims in questionable cases. it's jury verdicts that place the blame on some third or fourth party rather than on the shoulders of the one(s) who "did it." It's juries who let their sympathy for the victim override what's logical or even what's right and wrong.

It's the gross lack of any apparent "Justice" in the justice system ... justice that is ... for us. "common, everyday citizens." And that's only a 'lew' of the reasons.

Now - there's a whole big mouthful for you to chew on. Better get at it ... it'll take a couple days or so. Small bites - chew carefully don't bite your tongues.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Instant media: Lazy reporters

argued that the news media exhibit a visceral hatred for Bill Clinton, and I have had to retreat to my bunker to fund off missiles aunched by those who accumed me of bring an applogist for the president.
Well, now I have been joined by an expert

Off and on for the past two years, I have

of substantial repute - a conservative one. no less - and I am breathing easier. Hobert Lichter of the Center for Media and Public

Affairs has concluded that Bill Clinton is being trashed by television news "We've hil the reporter Howard much of it that it's

produced a qualita tive difference in the way people feel about their president." Lichter examined 4.256 evening news stories broadcast or.

I say sgain: Something ABC, CBS and NBJ rotten is going between January on here. 1993 and June 1994. His conclusion: "Overall, Clinton's TV coverage has been negative by a greater than three-to-two margin (62 percent nega-

tive vs. 38 percent positive)." That translates out to more than 2,600 negative stortes in 17 months, or five per day. I say again: Something rotten is going on

here. An elemental change is taking place which is sickening to behold. For the 30 years I have been practicing this trade, we have been guided, theoretically at least, by three basic rules. We sought the news while striving to be accurate, responsible and fair.

Now we have entered an age of instant

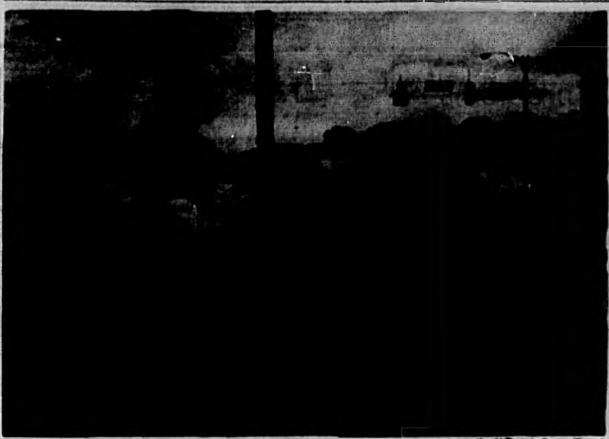
communication and intense competition, and the idea of seeking accuracy has become antiquated. Verify? How quaint. People have something to say, stick a microphone in their faces, worry about accuracy later.

I am not the only one who has noticed the media's descent into the muck of irresponsibility. Writing in The New Republic last June about the assaults on Clinton's character, veteran journalist and author Martha Gellhorn noted: "The duty of a responsible press is to discover, verify and report facts.... I have been a journalist for 64 years and regard the homest practice of journalism as vital to a decent society. Now 1 am ashamed of the serious press that I respected.... Why is it giving print and air space to unproven accusations?

Why, indeed? is it strictly technology and competition? Is it the new cynical age in which we live? Are boomer generation reporters distilusioned by the shortcomings of a boomer president? Is it the brash, young twerps who work in the Clinton White House? "They are condescending and dismissive," said U.S. News and World Report correspondent Ken Walsh last April. "They are treating us more and more like caged animals.

All these things have no doubt contributed to Clinton's dismal press coverage. But I am also convinced the system itself is worn out. Of the 1,800 journalists who have credentials to cover the White House, perhaps two score of them hang out in the press room on a regular basis. It is a tiny, cramped, shabby place that smells faintly of fungus.

All day long the reporters sit around reading papers, drinking coffee, bitching about their treatment, speculating about stories. Two or three days a week, the press spokesman holds a briefing the reporters amble to their seats, ask each question 10 ways, amble back to their desks or their narrow little booths and whack out a story or enough script to do a stand-up for the evening



Although not seriously injured, John Gresux, driver of one of the vehicles in a two-car crash, was checked by emergency personnel for injuries resulting from the accident yesterday afternoon.

Greatin's wife was tilled, and a nine-year old passenger in his car received serious facial injuries.

Wreck

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"Mr. Gevous apparently wasn't in the left turn lane." Whitmire explained, "he was in the northbound loss which is for though traffe.

The two vehicles callided with mech impact that officers and medics had to arpuste them before

they could remove the woman's As a result of the impact, the Lewis vehicle also struck a light pole at the southwest corner of the

Whitmire said a passenger in the Lewis vehicle.

identified as Eric Lawrence, 21, also had possible Injuries, as did Lewis,

The accident was reported at 2:56 p.m.

As of this morning. Whitmire said no charges have been filed in connection with the case. " believe that this will be a case of failure to yield the right-of-way," he said. "but an investigation to continuing, and we won't be making any official charges until it is completed.

Gamble

Continued from Page 1A only, to improve the economic climate of Central

Florida," says Braley. "I have a hard time seeing where people can't see the economic basis for it." Braley mays Florida already has gambling, but unregulated. Cruisebosts outside the territorial limits of the country offer all the gaming of Las Vegas without the supervison, he says. The Seminole tribe in Tampa now has alot machines

on their sovereign land, he notes. Brairy says Carnival Casteou and Hotels will remain his associates in the venture. Bob Snow mays he's still in, too. Snow proposes to build a

a companion to the cruiers. Snow's partner in the venture is Jim Rouse, developer of the famed Harbour Place in Baltimore. Rouse is also proposing to build a mall near Oviedo.

Snow says the development will be designed to support the local economy, not drain it.

That's not the kind of thing I do," says Snow "I try to help the downtown revitalization just like I did with Church Street Station." he mays.

Snow mays the center could have shuttle service to the nearby Seminole Towne Center and downtown Sanford Snow says the center merchants would obtain supplies from local

Chiles, Bush trade shots

By BILL DERECTRON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles said Wednesday in Fiorida Health Security plan was one a Republican could love. but GOP challenger Jeb Bush said it was just more big gov-

Chiles announced federal aproval Wednesday of a plan to e a hoped-for \$3.2 billion in dedicald savings to subsidize health incurance premiums for up to 1.1 million uninsured working Floridians.

"I hope that Jeb Bush will support this. I hope every Republican will support this now." the Democratic governor told a news conference. "It should be a bipartisan plan.

But his foe in November - the son of former President George Bush - said "President Clinton and Gov. Chiles are determined to push through the largest welfare expansion in Florida's

history. Chiles still needs lawmakers' approval for his plan. The state

Democrats and Republicans. blocked it in the regular 1994 session and again in a special three-day session in June.

Some Republicans said they voted no because Chiles lacked the waiver needed from the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration to use the anticipated Medicald savings to pay for the

In a speaker phone call, U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala congratulated the governor on receiving it. "It took some time because it was a very big waiver and everybody wanted to make sure

it was done right," she said. Chiles said he won't try to achedule another special session before November. "This is too important now to try to put into the election quotient," he said. Told that Bush opposed the

pointed. It doesn't force businesses to insurance rather than setting up erty level.

plan. Chiles said he was disap-

Senate, split 20-20 between a government program, he said. "This is more of a Republican plan than any that was ever presented in Washington."

The idea that someone could call this welfare is demeaning to every working person in the state of Florida that's trying to keep their family together and trying to work." and Chiles.

"The Congress said no and the Florida Legislature said no because the people say no." Bush said in a news release. "But Clinton and Chiles never listen to the people. They just try to buil ahead with their big government, liberal agenda."

Chiles' proposal is to save \$3.2 billion in federal Medicaid money over five years, mainly by putting welfare recipients in health maintenance organizations or other forms of managed care.

The money would go to help pay health insurance premiums for uninsured working people pay for employees' coverage, with incomes below two and and helps people buy private one-half times the federal pov-

Merit –

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plane to major in political ctence/government and pursue a career as an attorney Jameson R. Schnerzier who plans to major in and plane a career in wood, who plans to major in chemical engineering and plans

in enginering career.

O Lato Mary Migh School

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hum't decided on a major yet,
but who plans a career as a
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Leuter, who plane to major in and have a career as an engineer; David M. Noel, who plane to major in mathematics before pursuing a career as an attorney; Alon Setian who plane to major in premedicine and pursue a career as a physician: Benjamin D. Singerman, who plans to major in oceanography before pursuing a career as a physician; and Jakub J. Teply. to undecided about college and career choices.

Denjamin A. Golnik, who is undecided about college and career choices: Teresa M. Hillman, who plans to major in sociology and pursue a career as a sociologist; Jennifer G. Kelley, who plans to major in genetics and pursue a career as a geneticist; Amy L. Pickford, who plans to major in electrical

engineering and pursue a career

as an operations engineer; Jennier L. Purdy, who is undecided

on college and career options: and Heather D. Viener, who plans to major in microbiology and pursue a career as a geneticist.

OCVIDED Mich School Stocy R. MacDiarmid, who plans to major in English/English literature, but is undecided about a career; and Mindy J. Shepherd, who plans to major in liberal arts and sciences and to pursue a career as an

O Lake Howell High School Jeffery E. Hall, who plane to major in physics and pursue a carrer as a physicist; Colin I. McGuigan, who has not yet decided on college and career choices; Jahna M. Townsend. who plans to major in premedicine and pursue a career as a physician; and Carolyn I. Wang, who is undecided about college and career choices.

There were no semifinalists from Seminole High School.

Bridge

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"About two legislative sessions ago," Circuit Court Judge O.H. Katon Jr. explained. 'the legislature provided some money for two of these DOC funded, privately operated prioon alternative drug rehabilitation centers."

Working with the department of corrections, the judge said local officials convinced the department to locate one of the facilities in Seminole County.

"Not everybody who goes there is a prison alternative person." the judge continued. The Bridge is open to private people who want to go through their drug rehab program." After neveral weeks of com-

pleting phases in the program, the men in the residential facility get jobs in the community during the day, then return for additional classes and to stay the

Finally, it's kind of a workrelease situation, which, of course, is one of the things I'm really happy about." Eaton commented, "because it means that when they finally are released from the program, they we got some stability and they we got some job history."

The typical way a man entern The Bridge through the enter eyetern, the judge continued to someone is put on probation or community control and ordered as a condition of their probation to complete the program. Bunny Ciaramitaro, director of

the local Bridge, worked in the Oriando Bridge facility before to coming to the Sanford facility when it opened in June. Prior to the implementation of the current program under the (CPA) Community Partnership Act to treat rather than incarcerate drug users, the Bridge was a work-release facility which dealt with prisoners being released back into society under another DOC contract.

When Governor (Lawton) Chiles got into office." she explained. "he changed the work-release program and brought the work-release people

In Loving

Memory

JAYNE MARIE

this CPA program," she said. "It is front-end beds to prison. basically. Rather than sending a drug offender to prinon, now they are sending them to treatment for six months. If the treatment doesn't work, then the

next step is going to prison."

She described the Bridge as a very structured program set in phases including orientation. counseling, life managementtype cleases, group messions, sprakers, etc. Tests and peer speakers, etc. Tests and peer for the program are sasigned to affirmations are given to the Oriando program. participants before they move to

the next phase.
"It is really a successful program for an short a time as it has been being used by the DOC." Claramitaro commented, on the two or three year old statewide program. The way the department of corrections gauges re-

back into the prison and started cidivism in how many times a person previously convicted of a crime returns to court within a year, she added.

Sixty-eight percent of the clients in Orlando who graduate from the program do not go back into court, she said. "That's a real low rate. Normally, the recidivism rate is 98 percent." Orlando is the smoot successful of the CPA programs statewide.
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DEATHS

PLOYD CHILES, JR.

Floyd Chiles, Jr., 62, Sipes Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Sept. 9. 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 9. 1932 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired roofer. He was Baptist. Survivors include wife.

Margaret, Sodos, N.Y.; brothers, Joseph Jackson Sr., Sanford. Edward, Rochester, N.Y.; sisters. Willie Mae Johnson, Lula Mae Moore, Lizzie Diggs, Floria Duniels, all of Rochester.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WALTER DEVOTIE

DANTELER Walter Devote Dantzler, 83. Monticello Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994 at Florida Living Nursing Center. Born March 23, 1911 in Winona, Miss., he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a general manager for LTV Steel Co. retail store. He was a member of Coalwood United Methodist Church. He belonged to Kiwanis Club, National Industrial Stores Association and Beni

Kedem Temple. Survivors include wife.

Eleanor Stone; daughters. Eleanor Siebert, Los Angeles, Zanice Muckler, Atlanta: sisters. Zanize D. Young, Greenwood, Miss., Eliza D. Mitchell, Vonona: brother, S. William, Bluefield, W.Va.; four grandchildren.

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

JACK C. RUSSELL

Jack C. Russell, 78, Powhattan Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 12. 1916 in Tyler, Texas, he moved to Sanford in 1983. He was an entomologist. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Sanford. He was past president of the Florida Seeds & Garden Supply Organization, on the board of Florida Turf Grass Association, chairman and member of Newell Entomological Society, and a member of Florida Entomological Society, Soil Science Society of Florida, Florida Horticultural Society, Florida Audubon Society, Earth Watch. and was president of Soil

Fumigants Company, Inc. Survivors include wife, Catherine; sons, John F., Sanford. Dr. Charles C., Stillwater. Okla.: brother Cloyde, Ft. Myers Beach; sister, Olive, Port Charlotte: two grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BALLS

HALL ELLA
Funeral service for Mrs. Etta Hall, 1986 W.
18th Street, Sanford, who died Friday, Sapt. 9,
1996 at Hillhaven HealthCare Center, will be
held Sahurday, Sept. 17, 1996 at Springfleid
M.B. Church, 101 W. 12th Street, Sanford, at
2.30 p.m. with Rev. Erach Rivers efficieting.
Calling hours for friends will be Friday from
4 until 8 p.m. at Wilson-Eichelberger
Martuary, Inc. 1116 Pine Ave., Sanford,
Survivers, Sen. Otto Disen and will. Constance, Sanford; daughter, Ruthle L. Wilson
and husband Aaren, Sanford; brother, Milchell Jones, Sanford; sister, Alberta Shular
and husband, William, Manticelle, Fil.
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Food stamp fraud

Program increasingly vulnerable to massive problems

By Jessis Per Bixes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Undetected by regulators, bogus grocery stores are springing up around the country to launder food stamps for restaurants. wholesalers and drug dealers involved in lucrative trafficking

The scams are spreading and food stamp fraud has reached "massive" proportions, according to federal investigators who blame diminishing oversight and record growth in the govern-

ment's largest welfare program.

The Agriculture Department spends \$24 billion a year providing food stamp benefits to more than 26 million Americans - one in 10. Yet USDA's Food and Nutrition Service has only a handful of regulators and inves-

tigators to police the program.

According to agency and congressional officials, the Food and Nutrition Service has 46 food stamp investigators today. compared with nearly 80 in 1979. Its field office staff, which oversees food stamps as well as

other nutrition programs, has dwindled from a thousand workers to about 150.

The Secret Se vice, which re-cently investigated food stamp laundering around the country, estimates the cost of trafficking at 82 billion a year. Recipients use their coupons to buy drugs, alcohol, other contraband and restaurant meals, investigators and while

meals, investigators say, while restaurants trade them for pro-duce and meat with their suppli-

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Crooked grocery stores get into the scheme when they buy the black market coupons for less than face value, generally 80 to 70 cents on the dollar, and redeem them for cash from the federal government.

All stores that accept food stamps are authorized by USDA.

stamps are authorized by USDA, and must meet certain requirements on the types of food stocked and sold.

Investigators, however, say some gracery stores now involved in trafficking are just storefront operations with little or no fond for sale.

They are sneaking into the

program because the Agriculture Department authorizes grocers to participate by mail, without inspecting the store or meeting the grocer face to face, investiga-tors said.

Craig Beauchamp, the assistant inspector general in charge of investigations at USDA, said people are "setting up businesses for the sole purpose of getting rid of traffiched food

"Food stamps are so lucrative for some people that they forget about the grocery business and get into the food stamp business," he said.

He said the coupons come from restaurants, wholesaiers,

he drivers and street traf-

In New York City this week, federal authorities accused more than 6D people of bring involved in storefront operations that allegedly isundered \$40 million in food stamps.

According to complaints filed Manhattan federal court, the tores" conducted little or no business. Many were closed during business hours, and when open, had virtually no food inventory or customers. Yet the owners deposited large amounts of coupons into their bank accounts, often exceeding

\$100,000 a month. In Los Angeles, the owner of a milk delivery company quit selling dairy products to give his full attention to redeeming food stamps obtained from other

The man, who was authorised to accept food stamps, charged the other drivers a 5 percent handling fee, and by the time he was caught, was illegally redeeming \$2,000 to \$6,000 in food stamps a day.

food stamps a day.

"What we're seeing, more and more, are these schemes where the stores don't exist, or exist only in the barest sense,"

eauchamp said. He said the so-called grucers lie about their inventory and sales. And with more than 200,000 stores authorized to redeem food stamps and with frequent turnover, it is difficult for the Food and Nutrition Serv-

ice to keep up with all of them.
Rep. Ron Wyden, chairman of a House subcommittee on regulation, said the Clinton admir tration must be more aggressive about cracking down on what he believes are "unacceptably high levels" of fraud.

"They ought to be coming down on the crooks with hobnail boots, but instead, we've been arguing (for more investigators) against a brick wall for months." said Wyden, D-Ore.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said USDA cannot "stick its head in the sand and pretend that food stamp fraud is going to go away."

Neal Flieger, a spokesman for the Food and Nutrition Service, said his agency is suffering from "12 years of erosion and decay" because of cutbacks under Presidents Reagan and Bush.



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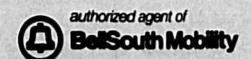




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Froggers dumps T. Willie's

OVIEDO - It was one of those nights for

Faced with being beaten by the 20-run mercy

rule, Toucan Willie's managed a late offensive burst to avoid that indignity but still fell to Froggers, 23-8, in the Oviedo Wednesday Men's Class C Softhall League at the Oviedo Sports The only offensive highlights for Toucan

Willie's, who didn't score until the fourth imming, were provided by Harold Hitt (two hits. including a three-run home run) and Joe Brondon (2-for-2).

Now 1-2. Touran Willie's will play Pretzels next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Flag football coaches needed

SANFORD — Three more head coaches are atill needed for the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Fall Flag Football League.

Games are played on Saturday mornings with weekly practices. All supplies will be provided.

Anyone interested in coaching should call Jim Schaefer, Recreation Supervisor, at (407) 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SHS boosters golf tournament

SANFORD - The Seminole High School Boosters Club Annual Golf Tournament will be held at Mayfair Country Club. Friday. Sept. 23.

The entry fee will be 875 per person, with registration opening at 11:30 a.m. and the shotgun start going off at 1 p.m.

The tournament format will be handicap and Calloway and their will be a Bar-B-Cue chicken

dinner at 6 p.m. (cash bar).

The fee includes greens fees and cart, chicken dinner, two free drinks on course, prizes for closest to the pin and long drive, prizes and/or

trophies for flight winners and door prizes.

For more information call Bobby Lundquist (322-4352, ext. 103) or Brent Carti (333-3377).

Dolphins sign Solomon

DAVIE - The Miami Dolphims shored up their depleted corps of linebackers Wednesday by He can play middle linebacker, where the Dolphine have the Double Venter and Chuck bullough to ingries and John Gardahl to

retirement. 'All I want to do at this stage of my career is

to play on a legitimate team whose objective is to win," said Solomon, who played for Tampa Bay in 1991 and Atlanta in 1992-93. the lineup Sunday against the New York Jets. If not, outside linebacker Bryan Cox will start in

Prime Time in San Francisco?

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Deion Sanders' free-agent odysary appears to be nearing an end. San Francisco 49ers president Carmen Policy and Sanders' agent. Eugene Parker, reached what Policy called a "meeting of the minds" on

a one-year deal. The proposal still must be approved and signed by Sanders and reviewed by the NFL Management Council to ensure it complies with

salary cap regulations. Sanders also received offers from New Orleans, Miami, Detroit, and his former team, Atlanta.

JV FOOTBALL

the middle.

□ Lake Mary at Lyman, 7 p.m.
□ Oviedo at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

SWIMMING

□ Lake Mary vs. Spruce Creek at Port Orange YMCA, 4:30 p.m.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

□ Leesburg at Seminole. JV, 5 p.m.; V, 6 p.m. □ Winter Park at Lake Mary, 5 p.m. □ Deltona-Pine Ridge at Lyman. JV, 5 p.m.; V, 7

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☐ Bishop Moore at Lake Mary. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7

□ Deltona-Pine Ridge at Lyman, 6 p.m. □ Lake Howell at Boone. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.



COLLEGE FOOTBALL □8 p.m. — ESPN, Army at Duke. (L)

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Prepping for the plunge

Rams getting into sync for conference schedule

LAKE MARY - Like a mechanic trying to tweak every last bit of horsepower out of an engine. Lake Mary High School boys' volleyball coach Bill Whalen continues to prepare the Rams for their run at the Seminole Athletic Conference

championship.
"We're starting to get in sync a little bit," said
Whalen after the Rams swept the visiting
DeLand Bulldogs 15-7, 17-15 Wednesday, "We're
getting ready for our conference run. We've got one more good match to get ready for our conference schedule. The next two weeks are important to our season."

After having their way with the Bulldogs in the first game, the Rams fell behind DeLand in the second game, trailing 13-9 at one point.

"We played a real good first game, then DeLand came out strong in the second game," Whalen said. "They were up 9-8 when we substituted in a few players. After we went down 13-9, I called a timeout and put the starters back in. They came back strong and pulled out the game and the match.

Erik Larsen and Will Lipscomb led the Ram attack. Larsen collecting nine kills, one block, and nine assists while Lipscomb contributed five kills, one block, and 15 assists.

Lake Mary employed an extraordinarily balanced attack, Darrell Dilmore, Jeff Phillips, and Devin Hake each getting credit for seven kills. Dillmore also registered five blocks while Phillips notched two blocks and Hale had one.

The win improves Lake Mary to 6-0 while DeLand falls to 2-1.

DeLand earned a split of sorts, wining the junior varsity match in three games.

Lake Mary will be back in action tonight, hosting the Bishop Moore Hornets at 6 p.m. (junior varsity) and 7 p.m. (varsity). It will be the fourth match of the season for the Rame' varsity

"Playing Bishop Moore should be a good test for us," said Whalen. "They're a good team. We need another good match before picking up conference play next week."

Lake Mary is scheduled to play at Oviedo next Wednesday before hosting Dr. Phillips in a non-conferece match next Thursday. The follow-ing week, the Rama have matches with Lake Howell, Lake Brantley, and defending Metro Conference champion University.

Last-inning heroics highlight opening night From Chaff Reports SANFORD - Jim Nulty and Cory Keefer came through with last-inning game-winning hits as the Sanford Recreation Fall Wednesday Men's Softball League opened with a pair of thrillers at Chase Park. In the first game of the night, Nulty singled home Ron Wirth in the top of the eighth to give Crazy Wings-Florida Sportwear a 5-4 de-cision over F & A.M. No. 62.

Keefer's game-winning hit in the bottom of the seventh plated Tim Sundrell with the winning-run, lift-ing Wheichel & Howard to a 13-12 win over Wells Contracting.

Donnie Miller led Crazy Wings-Florida Sportwear with a pair of singles, two runs scored, and an RBI. Nulty also had two singles and an RBI. Gary Miller singled twice.

Also chipping in were Don Basti (double, RBI). Ron Wirth, Darryl Miller, and Steve Woodley (each with a single and a run). Randy Rawlings (single, RBI), and Brantley shows A.

Provide the effence for F. & A.M. No. 62 wes Stay Cox (two singles, run, RBI). Tim Winkle and John Poole (each with two singles and a run). Mike Sergi (two singles. RBI). Craig Appel (double, RBI). Bobby

(single), and Heath Short (RBI). George Murray paced Whelchel & Howard with two triples, a double, two runs, and four RBI. Sundrell finished with three singles, three runs, and an RBI while Keefer had

three singles, a run, and two RBI. Also chipping in were Jim Shafer (three singles, run, RBI), James Thompson (three singles, one run). Vince Howard (three singles, RBI). Sonny Eubanks (two singles, two runs. RBI). Jamie Herring Itwo singles, two runs). Don Goodling (two singles, run. RBI). Terry Russi (two singles), and Chris Wargo (single, RBI).

Bill Griffith paced Wells Con-tracting with a double, two singles. a run, and three RBI. Randy Brown chipped in with three singles, two runs, and two RBI. Bill Marino and Roger Brathard each had a d

Other contributors were Bob Wells Jr. and Tony Ma singles and two runs apiece). Bob Wells Sr. (two singles). Rod Turner and Jim Dawnson (a single, run. and RBI each). Rick Wells (single.

Perfection nets title for Rogers

Gary Miller contributed a pair of singles to the 13-hit attack employed by

Crazy Wings-Florida Sportswear tin its 5-4 come-from-behind win in eight

Accordated Press

DAYTONA BEACH - Perfection paid off, just barely, for David Rogers.

Rogers started in 22 NASCAR Winston Racing Series events this season and won each one. He needed every victory, as it turned out, to win the Eastern Seaboard regional title over Jack Sprague of Concord. N.C.

On Wednesday, Rogers got another payoff: \$100,250 for winning the national championship of NASCAR short-track racing.

Rogers, 39, who works for the family auto dealership in Orlando, knew there was a national championship out there, but he hardly was

'We were just worried about the regional." Rogers said. "We kind of had control of our own destiny: we knew we had to win the races to win the regional. The national came after we had done all we could do."

The national title is "a computer printout more so than something we could worry about. You know there's eight regional winners and that you

compete in, and win, six races over consecutive

have a chance to win the national." Because of weather postponements during the

season at his home track, the half-mile Volusia County Speedway in Barberville, Rogers had to

weekends to earn the regional title.

To make matters worse, Sprague, his hometrack season completed, headed south to tackle Rogers.
"Jack had finished his points; he won 21 out of

22." Rogers said. "He set such a torrid pace for me, we had to win." Rogers, who drives a 1994 Camaro, withstood

the challenge and won all six races, completing a 22-for-22 season. It was Rogers' second regional title. He got his

first in 1991 by winning 17 of 22. 'That was a dream season, to win that many races." Rogers said of that first title. "In racing today, it's incredible to be able to win that many. Accidents and mechanical problems would usually be enough to cost you a few. I thought it

would take 14 or 15 to win the region this year.' Winning the national title was just as tight as the regional for Rogers, who finally prevailed in a three-way tiebreaker over Northeast Region champion Charlie Cragan of Hopewell, Pa., and Great Northern Region champion John Knaus of Rockford, Ill. Rogers won the tiebreaker due to his perfect winning percentage.

The series determines a national champion from among drivers who compete at 98 NASCAR-sanctioned race tracks across the country during a 22-week season running from April through September.

Idiocy prevails: '94 season over

ing a and day, everyone knew w

Baseball was done for 1994. The exetting pennant races, the expanded playoffs, even the World Series, finished.

Yet when Selig announced Wednesday the he acason was canceled, not even he could unswer the big question: What's next?

Maybe spring training starting next year will replacement players. Maybe an entirely never an entirely never below that it all the properties and the properties of the properties o

Selig, the acting commissioner, called off what was remaining of an extraordinary season on Day 34 of the players' atrike.

"When people think back to what the final image of the 1904 season will be, it may be fluid Selig at a press conference protesting pain and gnashing his teeth but nevertheless going ahead and dashing the hopes and dreams of many people," union head Donald Febr charged.

Twenty-six of the 28 teams voted to cancel. Baltimore owner Peter Angeles agreed with idea, but wanted to reword the resolution; Cincinnati owner Marge Schott said minor leaguers should be used to continue the season.

Selig said.

President Clinton, meanwhile, said maybe it was time for government to take some action and consider taking away baseball's antitrust exemption.

In the meantime, the game may soon start aking a new shape.

Owners can declare an impasse in bargaining and impose a salary cap, which was the sticking point in these recent talks between Fehr and owners' negotiator Richard Ravitch.

Then, teams might see who shows up to play.
"Kansas City's going to have professional
baseball next year if I have anything to do with * Royals CEO David Glass as

"I know Mr. (general manager Herk)
Robinson will take the best 25 players available
to him from whatever source." he said. "I think
most everyone feels that way. But what we really want is to have the Royals players back playing up to their abilities. It will have to be an industry decision."

Balough flies to

Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough landed at Orlando Internationi Airport at 6:30 p.m. last Saturday, Sept. 10. Two hours later, he was in his race car at New Smyrna Speedway, ready to

the evening to take the checkers in the 25-lap feature event.

Kenny Schrader called me earlier in the week to come to Michigan to help set up and test his car," said Balough. "After his Winston Cup race Saturday night, Kenny was to fly to Michigan to compete in an ASA race. When I left to come to New Smyrna, we still had the third qualifying

crew. I didn't get to race any hot laps, so they completely set the car up. They did a great job." Bill Coody finished second ahead of Ricky

Wood (the current FASCAR Late Model points leader). Dick Douglas, and Craig Reynolds. Bobby Sears started the Mini-Stock feature event from the ninth position. By the third lap.

lead with a high groove pass on lap eight.

With five laps to the checkers, Jared Allison who started the event two cars behind Sears moved into second and began to challenge for the lead. Allison closed on Sears' rear bumper and the two raced nose-to-tail to the checkers. Sears crossing the stripe inches ahead of Allison.

Modified feature event. Following the lead trio were Wayne Parker and Gary Salvatore.

and racing unchallenged to his ninth win of the Trailing Williams were Joe Strehle. Allen Rhodes, Tommie Elliott, and Bob Longbottom.

Bob Filliger withstood repeated challenges by Bobby Stevens to take the win on the Bomber main event. In tow behind Filliger and Stevens were Chuck Vola, Jeremy Fitch, and Mark

tion Derby).

Late Model win

By PAUL MARSEOLIA

compete in the Late Model heat race. Balough won that race and came back later in

"Tonight's race I really owe to Pee Wee and the

he was in second place, running down early race leader Bob Doxie. After two caution periods and

several laps of side-by-side racing. Sears took the

Rounding out the top five were Harland Sanford, John Phipps, and Jim Trevarthan. Casselberry's Jeff Anderson held off a hardcharging Billy Gast and Dave Savicki to win the

Michael Williams wasted little time putting the Limited Late Model feature into the record book. taking command of the event on the second lap

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BUFFALO AT HOUSTON — Bills: T John Fina (knos), NT Jeff Wright (shoulder) are out. TE Pete Metrelaars (ankle) is doubtful.
CB-S Mike Dumas (harmstring), LB Monty Brown (hamstring) are questionable. Dilers: WR Gary Wellman (log) is out. RB Le' Shai Maston (knoe/ankle) is doubtful. LB. Joe Bowden (quadricep). QB Cody Carsion (shoulder), LB Eddie Robinson (thumb) are questionable. S Bubbs McDowell (rib) is probable.
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Covingten (foet), DE Steve Emtrman (knee),
DE/DT Teny McCoy (bree) are out LB Paul
Butcher (arm), WR Brian Stablein (elbow)
are doubtful Steelers: WR Charles Devenport (ankle) is out. WR Yancey Thigpen
(ankle) is questionable. CB Deion Figures
(wrist), RB Victor Jones (shoulder), WR
Ernie Millis (hamstring) are probable.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT DENVER —
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Napoleon AcCallum (knee-injured reserve)
are out. NT Jerry Ball (hamstring), CB
Albert Lewis (conclussion), LB Aaron
Wallace (knee) are probable. Brancas: LB
Alike Croel (shoulder), C Keith Kartz (knee),
LB Dave Wyman (knee) are out. TE Shannon
Sharpe (knee-ankle) is doubtful. RB Rod
Bernstine (hamstring), S Rondell Jones
(ankle) are questionable. LB Allen Aldridge
(back), CB Randy Fuller (knee), RB Leonard
Russell (shoulder), NT Ted Washington
(ankle) are probable.

MEW ENGLAND AT CINCINNATI—
Patriets: LB Todd Collins (knee) is out. RB
Sam Gash (leg), CB Vernon Lewis
(quadricep) are questionable. DE Ray
Agnew (knee) is probable. Bengals: T Eric
Moore (leg) is out. TE Troy Sadowski (foot)
is questionable. LB David Braxton (ankle) is
probable.

NEW YORK JETS AT MIAM! - Jets: RB

Brad Baxter (toe) is questionable. Delphins: Frankie Smith (knee), LB Chuck Bullough (abdomen), RB Irving Spikes (knee) are out 5 Gene Alkins (harmstring), LB Dwight Hollier (knee), WR Q.J. McDuffle (knee). WR Mike Williams (hamstring), CB Troy Vincent (knee) are questionable. DT Craig Veasey (knee) is probable. SAN DIEGO AT SEATTLE - Chargers: P John Kidd (hamstring-injured). DT Blaise Winter (knee-injured reserve) are out. DT Rueben Davis (elbow) is questionable. Seahawks: DT Sarm Adams (knee) is doubtful. CB Brian Alired (abdomen), T James Atkins (beck) are questionable. DE Antonio Edwards (shoulder). T Mike Keim (kne.) are

(loe), 5 Dave McCloughan (knee) are GREEN BAY AT PHILADELPHIA -Packers: G Guy McInfyre (blood clot), LB Wayne Simmons (knee) are out. TE Mark Chmura (hamstring), T Joe Sims (foot) are questionable. Eagles: DE Mike Flores (stomach), RB Charlie Garner (rib) are out. RB James Joseph (ankle), C Joe Panos (concussion) are questionable.

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MINNESOTA AT CHICAGO — Vikings: G
John Gerak (knee), RB Amp Lee (knee) are
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Bernard Dafney (back) are probable. Bears:
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(ankle) is doubtful. DE Eric Cyrry
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(ankle), DE Jolf Hundry (knee) are probable.
SAN FRANCISCO AT LOS AROBELES
RAMS — Gers: T Horis Barton (arm), G
Roigh Tamm (bort), DE Richard Dant (knee)
are out. C Jessee Sapolu (hampfring) is
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(hampfring), WR Orlands Truff (ankle) or
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DETROIT AT BALLAS — Lines WR Anthony Carter (shoulder) in out. C Lanard Burton (ankin). DE Nort Spindler (ankin) in questionable. TE Ty Hallack (bree) in probable). Coudays: RB Derrick Lank: (bree). RB Rebert Witsen (shoulder) are out (breeze (shoulder)). Then Show (breeze (breeze) is probable.

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People

CALENDAR

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Friendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president, 889-8042.

Overeaters Anonymous mosts weekly

Overcaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry, For information, call Carol, 322-0857.

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the third Thursday each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Cassetberry branch, 5.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free, Call 696-1720 or 324-8655 for more information.

Junior Woman's Club mosts monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1955 evenings.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigron Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford, For more information contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

Sunrise Kiwanie meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrice Kiwania Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's. US 17-82, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Bruce McKibbin, president, 322-0331.

Substance abuse discussed

SAPE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Severs Club of SAPE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meeta the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at 8t. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Prayer in mom's memory comfort to grieving son

pear above some time ago you printed a prayer to honor the memory of a deceased mother. I believe it is said on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for people of the Jewish faith. Although I am Catholie, I cut it out and saved it. I believe we worship the same God, and we are all his children.

My beloved mother suffered from Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's. She passed away on Jan. 30, 1993. I miss her terribly, although I am grateful that she is no longer suffering. I am comforted by a supportive family and caring friends, and that prayer. I resd it every day and it brings me a little peace.

Would you please print it again. Abby? I'm sure it would bring others the peace of mind that it has for me. The title you gave it was "In Memory of a

LARRY ZAGOTA,
AGOUR MILLS, CALIF.
DEAR LARRY: Please accept
my deepest sympathy on the
loss of your beloved mother. The
prayer came from my Union
Home Prayer Book and is recited

by Jews on Yorn Kippur (the Day

of Atonement) to honor the

IN MEMORY OF A MOTHER

memory of a deceased mother:



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou has gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may he lift up the light of countenance upon thee and grant thee eternal

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 9008. All correspondence is confidential.)

Foster parents program

Hundreds of 'special' children need homes

By Such to Washington

Children's Home Society, in partnership with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, is presently working to recruit more foster homes for the hundreds of children who are part of the substitute care system. The recruitment campaign is targeting families in Berminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

Osceola counties.

The response from the public has been positive, but dispelling many of the mythe about foster parenting remains an obstacle.

"The public has a lot of concerns and misconceptions about what is expected of them as foster parents and about the children in the foster care system," said Robert Noll, program coordinates.

SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN

Presently the program is trying to place "special needs"
children. These include teenagers, sibling groups, multicultural children, medicallycomplex children and children
with learning or behavioral problems. For a variety of reasons,
it is usually harder to find foster
homes for the children that fall
into this special needs group.
"It's a challenge to convince
people that all children need
love, not just the healthy
newborns," said Noll.

For the teen-agers in the substitute care system the need is especially great. "We have an enormous amount of adolescents living in residential or group facilities," said Noll. "These are children that need and want to live in homes. Many of these kids will never know what it is like to live in a stable, loving environment."

She continued, "Once these teen-agers become adults and start a family, they are often not equipped with the coping skills necessary to prevent their children from becoming part of the system. "I don't think the public fully realizes the vicious cycle that is manifesting itself in our communities," said Noll. "If we all take an active role in the lives of our children and their families we can save generations."

One such parent in the Sanford area took such an interest in these children some five years ago. Katie Harrington, a resident of Sanford for 23 years, has now helped 18 children during her work with Children's Home Society. It was not unusual for Harrington to pick up the 10-month-old in her care for a quick hug and a little laugh session. Her love and concern was very evident.

Her initial influence toward getting involved in this work came from her sister-in-law. "My sister-in-law was a foster parent," she said. "My husband and I would go and take up time with her kids so we finally decided that we would begin on our own. I love children and I'd tell anyone considering this that

it's a great work."

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Katte Harrington and son, Debarto, whom she adopted through the program.



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the Foster Parents Association. She spoke about some things to expect when seriously contacting the agency to participate. "They will do a background check. They also make sure you

"They will do a background check. They also make sure you have enough space for the children. They aren't required to have their own room but just their own bed. HRS just wants to make sure that you don't overfill your home."

Harrington emphasized the overwhelming need at the present for more foster families. "My sister just applied to work with the program," she said.

She also discussed the children who have come into her home. "I've gotten to nee two foster children since they left my home. Many times seeing them later has to do with the relationship you have with the parents while you have the kids. try to have a good relationship with them. All people need to take more interest in the children. You really have to go into the program with an open mind that you're there to give the child what they need and that's love. You know you've done a good job and it's good for them. You have to go into this for the children and not the money. The money tan't much and won't help cover all the things they need. There was a time that I had seven children at

once. At the present I have five."
Harrington spoke tenderly about her husband's recent death last November and of the adoption of her son. "I adopted my son through the program. I got him when he was 6 months old. My husband passed awy Nov. 15, 1993. That was the same day his adoption was

HAPPY WITH PROGRAM

Lisa and Ron Black had been married 10 years when they decided to enter the program. Now after five years in foster care they couldn't be happier. "I can't imagine our life without foster children! I feel this is just what we were called to do," said Lisa. "We had a house and room to spare and no children of our own. It really is like giving birth each time a new child comes into our home. We all get so excited!" The Blacks, like Katie Harrington, also adopted through the Home Society. The Blacks adopted a boy and a girl. Black also spoke about the

attachment felt with each child.
"There's something special about everyone of them," she said. "We're not doing what we're supposed to do if you're not bonding with them. If it doesn't hurt when the leave then we shouldn't be doing this because that bonding and love must take place.

The Blacks try to keep children below the ages of their own children. They care for children between the ages of 3 months to 5 years old although they have had a 9-year-old child at one time. The children are placed in their home anywhere from overnight to two years. To date, the family has housed and cared for over 58 foster children. With three toddlers circling their feet the Blacks cuddled, kissed and cooed at the trio while talking about their work.

Black said, "We hope the children and our family will grow from this experience. We do hope to adopt more children in the future. People say we give so much to the children but they don't realize how much the children give to us. Their smiles and their ways are so precious. It's really addicting. Once you start in foster care you can't stop. It's so rewarding too. You watch one that's tiny and see them grow."

SOME KIDS NOT HEALTHY

Black spoke of the few special needs children they have housed and the extra care involved. "Some of the kids are not real healthy." she said. "Some need speech therapy or physical therapy. Babies need shots. It can be overwhelming at times to keep up with doctor's appointments."

Black spoke of their involvement with other foster families and the activities they share. "There are four other foster families that we camp with and six other foster families that we go to the beach with once a year," she said "In October we all plan to go to Green Meadows Farm in Kissimmee, It's funny to

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She chuckled as she spoke of their family room and its abundance of toys. "My husband calls this the house of plastic because of all the toys." Black discussed the many groups she's involved in and courses needed to continue as a foster parent. "I'm the president of the Orange-Seminole Foster Parent Association. I train people in the GAL program which stands for Guardian Ad Litem. Each child has a guardian. I train them about the role of the foster parent. I also train people in the MAPP program. That stands for Model Approach Partnership in Parenting. I train the foster and adoptive parents coming into the HRS program. We are required to have eight hours a year for recertification. It just has to be a course in a child-related area like CPR and such."

Black emphasized as she concluded, "You don't have to be married to be a foster parent. We have single, divorced and widowed people. We are in desperate need of more foster families. These kids deserve a chance and a normal life. They just need love!"

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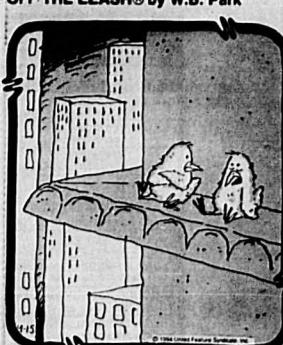
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All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three manths after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. GLENN R. SOHL, et al. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOY S. SCHOOOR F 1439 Roberts Street Longwood. Floride 32759 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that on action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described prop-erty in Seminale County. Flor-Lots 14, 15 and 14, Block B, Sanlando Springs, Tract No. 4, according to the Plat thoront as

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Witness my hand and seal of this Court on September 6, 1994.

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DEAR READER: Yes, you should. Your normal blood pressure is probably the result of the medicine.

Hypertension isn't like chicken pox; you don't acquire it, get treated, recover and that's it. High blood pressure can last for years and requires daily therapy. If you prematurely discontinue treatment without your doctor's approval, the blood pressure may akyrocket, leading to stroke or heart disease.

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Of course, patients' needs change over time, so periodic adjustment is appropriate. For example, obese hypertensive patients who lose weight may find their blood pressures will become more normal, necessitating a reduction in medication.

Similarly, alcohol often worsens hypertension; thus, the ex-drinker may not need as much medicine. Such a therapeutic decision should be made by your physician. Don't stop your medicine without his approval.

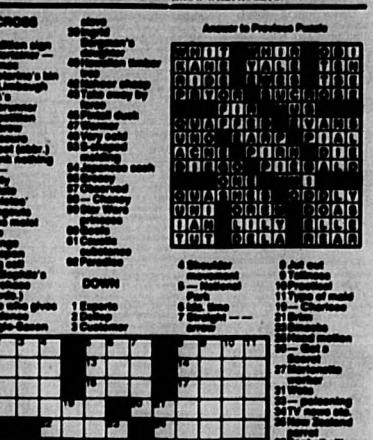
DEAR DR. GOTT: I was diagnosed with dermatomyositis. I took massive doses of prednisone and methotrexate until the symptoms were under control. Now I have a terribly itchy scalp with no relief from over-thecounter medications. Is this from the medicine or part of the illness? What can I do about it?

DEAR READER: Dermatomyositis is an autoimmune disease that attacks the muscles and skin, causing weakness, arthritis and a characteristic skin rash. The diagnosis is made by blood tests and biopsies. Treatment includes steroids (prednisone) and anti-metabolic drugs, such as methotrexate. Prenkly, I doubt that your scalp problem is associated with the disease; it's more likely a consequence of one or both medications, either of which can cause hair loss and dry scalp.

You should see a dermatologist for a definitive diagnosis. He may suggest patience (if he believes the situa-



tion will resolve of its own accord) or he may recommend treatment with a variety of topical lotions and oils. Let me know what he says.



MIMARIA

by Phillip Alder

One of France's top players. Gerard Desrousseaux, died a few years ago. But the Desrousseaux name reappeared in the bridge literature earlier this year. Gerard's widow, Ursula, found a brilliant opening lead on this deal.

North's one-spade rebid was fourth-suit forcing: artificial, showing a strong hand and asking for more information. (In North America, most experts play that one spade promises four spades and is forcing either for one round -- my strong preference -- or to game. They use the jump to two spades as fourth-suit forcing and denying four spades.)

North and South then showed their fits for each other's minor suit before stopping (inaccurately) in five clubs. Five diamonds is a much better contract.

Desrousseaux decided that, as she held only one trump, her best chance was to force declarer, hoping he would lose trump control. And because the bidding had strongly suggested that South held a singleton spade, Desrousseaux led the spade jack.

Declarer ruffed the second

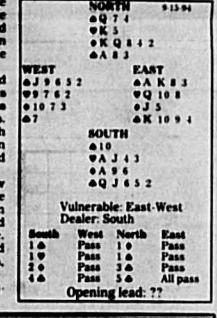
spade, played a club to dummy's ace and another trump to his queen, learning the bad news. Knowing he was beaten, South retained control by playing on diamonds. East ruffed the third round and that was one down.

Note that if West leads a low

Note that if West leads a low spade, declarer can make the contract. East does best to win trick one with the spade ace and smoothly to return a low spade. Probably declarer will ruff and go down. But if South discards, he gets home.

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By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BERTHDAY Sept. 16, 1994

Regardless of general economic trends, you could find yourself in a better financial position during the upcoming year than you were in last year. Investigate all situations or arrangements that might offer you additional

Gains from more than one source are highly probable to-day. Don't be disappointed, however, if they are not gigantic. Small amounts could still add up to a tidy sum. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P,O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the ability to manipulate others today, yet you'll not do this for selfish purposes. What you direct them to do will be for their own good.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Persons who put their trust in
you today will be making a wise
decision. What they tell you in
confidence will be used constructively and not repeated to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Seek the company of friends today whose conversations you find stimulating. A brisk exchange of thoughts could produce several superbideas.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Progress is indicated today where an important self-interest is concerned. It might not be measured in gigantic strides, but you'll nevertheless be inching onward and upward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Endeavors of a mental nature should be your cup of tea today. What you learn, you'll retain and be effective at imparting to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your best approach for getting others to assist you today is to be subtle and a bit reserved. Let them think their compassionate inclinations are their own ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If

there's something complicated

today you don't understand, don't be hesitant about having it re-explained. No one is expected to know everything about all things, including you.

Strive to be patient today, because your success might be measured in inches rather than in yards. Nevertheless, you're moving towards victory lane.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You basically appreciate people, and because of this, it is important for you today to know the opinions of others so that you can adjust your thinking to harmonize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is a good day to put your
household budget back on track.
With prudent reorganization,
you might find ways to get more
mileage from your dollars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You needn't worry about side-stepping important decisions today, because your judgment is especially keen. This will enable you to evaluate every alternative accurately.

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