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To day: Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

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## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Charges pending

DELTONA — The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has concluded a blood/alcohol test of Juan Manuel Gutterrez, 27, of Deltona, driver of the 1989 Ford pickup truck which crashed into a 1972 Volkswagen driven by Christopher Wayne Hylton on Monday, July 22. Hylton, an Orange County Deputy Sheriff, was on his way to work when the crash occurred in Deltona.

According to the FDLE, the test indicated .17 grams of ethyl alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood. The presumption of impairment in Florida is .08 grams. The information will be turned over to the State Atrorney's office for review before any charges are made.

#### **Chamber luncheon**

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is now taking reservations for a Business Connection Luncheon, scheduled for noon, Friday, Aug. 9. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lance Percy who will speak on: Who are our customers...How Do We Treat Them?" or...How To Tell a Duck From an Eagle.

Dr. Percy is a psychologist in the sports field, public relations and human resources management.

Cost for the meeting is \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members, including lunch. The event will be held in the Lakeside Landing Room (formerly the Osprey Room) at the Marina Hotel at Lake Monroe Harbor.

Reservation deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 6. For information, contact the chamber office at



Youngsters from the Sanford Housing Authority who are attending Heathrow Elementary School learned their way around the facility this week. Among the students who arrived, accompanied by housing authority director Timothy Hudson, were Antedra Hetton, Charlene Waldo, Terrica Aikens, Tara Tiliman, Shakayla Aikens, Terry Tiliman Jr., Brittney Sutton, Takara Green, Oneta Green and DeeDee Waldo. Marva Pierce, who is the resident initiative coordinator for the housing

## Crackdown on drugs continues

**50 Cents** 

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD — Despite a struggle with officers, two men were arrested Tuesday by members of the Sanford police department QUAD-Squad, in a continuing crackdown on drug activities near the Southwest Road area in Sanford and the county.

Tuesday's arrests in the 1100 block of W. 13th Street came just a few days after members of the Seminole County sheriff's department City/ County Bureau of Investigation (CCIB) arrested a number of other persons in the same general area.

Citizens organized by area pastors in the area have been voicing complaints about ongoing drug activities, and law enforcement officials have vowed to continue the crackdown.

Arrested Tuesday were: Edward Moore, 41, of Sanford, and Tommy S. Hampton, 23, of 2251 Greenway Street.

Two members of the QUAD-Squad said they were patrolling in the area in a marked police vehicle, when they saw what appeared to be a drug transaction under way in front of a grocery store.

As they approached, they said one of the men. later identified as Hampton, fied from the area first on a bike, then on foot. He was subsequently **Bee Druge, Page 6A** 

# Where the boys are

Sanford-area Rotary welcomes women.

322-2212.

#### Zoo docent training

SANFORD — If you've ever wanted to walk and talk with the animals, but haven't been able to find Dr. Doollitle, the Central Florida has the next best thing.

Classes are now forming for their eight-week docent training course which will begin Wednesday, Aug. 28 or Saturday, Aug. 31.

The courses offer training for those who would like to become volunteer teachers at the zoo who teach visitors about the wildlife that resides there.

The classes run for eight consecutive weeks from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Following the docent program, those who are interested in working with the animals from the Education Department must take an additional three sessions in animal handling.

There is a \$30 program fee for the docent training course.

Anyone 16 years old or older who is interested in the training course should call the zoo's docent volunteer department at 323-4450, ext. 121. Call soon as an application and and an interview are required before beginning the class.

#### New SJRWMD counsel

PALATKA — Kathryn Mennella of Gainesville has been named general counsel of the St. Johns River Water Management District. Prior to her appointment, she served as district senior assistant general counsel and worked for the past 12 years on regulatory litigation, rulemaking and legislation. She was also said to be instrumental in writing legislation that helped combine the wetlands permitting programs of the state and the water management districts.

Mennella replaces attorney Wayne Flowers who has been with the District for 10 years, eight of which as general counsel.

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## Kids head back to school

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The first day of school can be a child's best dream or his ultimate nightmare.

Full of uncertainties and looking forward to the challenges ahead, the youngsters spilled off buses or clung to mothers or aunties as they searched for their teachers this morning on the first day back after summer recess.

They compared lunchboxes and notebooks, showed off new outfits and modeled new hairstyles.

"I wanted to come to school to get to wear the new clothes 1 got this summer." said Brittney Udell, a fourth grader at Midway Elementary School.

authority, also accompanied the students.

At Midway Elementary about a quarter of the youngsters arrived on the first day of classes sporting the olive jumpers, skirts and shorts and white collared shirts that make up the suggested uniform for the students.

"She loves it." said Aileen Lowery of her daughter, Tajeria's, view of the uniform. "We've got two and I'm hoping to go back and get a third."

Tajerta, a perky kindergartner, rushed to meet new friends who were also in uniform.

Udell said she "had her own style" and would only wear the uniform on field trips off See School, Page 6A



Students at Heathrow Elementary look over schedules and locate classrooms this week.

## even if Maitland club members won't

### By NICK PFEIFAUP

Herald Stalf Writer

MAITLAND — The Maitland Rotary Club won't be builled into accepting women regardless of the fact that other Rotary Clubs in Central Florida have women members.

Maitland club President Jack Naglee said the club has voted 45 to 19 to preserve the local organization's all-male policy.

Other area clubs however, have been accepting female members for a number of years.

Rocky Ford, past president of the Rotary Club of Sanford said the club has been accepting women members since 1991, and although there have been five female members during the past five years, there is only one at the present time.

One past female member suld she left the club because of work scheduling conflicts and that other male members continue to invite her to return.

"They are all great. I never felt unwelcome, and if time permits, I will certainly return," she said.

The Rolary Club of Sanford-Breakfast also has one female at the present, Past President Rick Mann said she joined in early 1995. "It was only recently that we had our first woman member." he said, "but our club has never excluded females."

In Lake Mary, the Rotary Club presently has a half dozen female members. Maureen Liberatore was the first to join. "I went into the club in cither late 1987 or early 1988." she said. "It was difficult to be the first female in the club, but since that time, everything is going very well, although all the bylaws of Rotary still have references only to males."

Maitland's 75-member club has a reputation for its strong public service. But it also has a tradition that was recently challenged by sponsors for two women who wanted to join.

"The members were saying, 'You can't threaten us with lawsuits or anything else."" Naglee said about Tuesday's vote.

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## Upcoming concert benefits youth sports

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — In the old days. Sanfordites would gather for musical performances at the bandshell at the Lake Monroe waterfront. Mostly, it was for their own enjoyment.

On Monday, there will be another chance to gather in Sanford for a

musical concert. This time the music will be at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

And, this time it will be for a good cause.

A concert, featuring Elvis pertormer Jack Elton. Beatles impersonators Let It Be and the performers from the Miriam and Valerie's School Of Dance Arts (SODA), is being hosted for the benefit of the

American Legion Youth Athletic Programs.

Elion, a resident of Lake Mary, has been doing his impersonations of the King internationally for a couple of decades.

He is so good, in fact, that he was selected to perform at one of Bill Clinton's inaugural parties four years ago. The president, himself, requested Eliton to perform. He is presently preparing to go on a world tour as part of the "2001 World Star Tour." where he will perform with members of Elvis' entourage, including J.D. Sumner, who was the King's bass player, the Stamps Quartet, Barbara Lewis, Shawn Neilson and John Wilkinson.

Let It Be is comprised of four members of the touring casts of the Bes Concert, Page 5A

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#### Jail violence gang related

GAINESVILLE — A fight involving some 30 inmates at Baker Correctional Institution didn't develop because of any problem in prison operations, a top state official said.

These places can go to hell in a handbasket in a minute," Harry Singletary, secretary of the Department of Corrections. said Wednesday.

Violence at the prison about 45 miles north of Gainesville broke out Monday evening in a dormitory and spread to the prison yard. Six guards were hurt, three badly enough to go to the hospital with broken ankles or noses.

"It appears that it may have been gang-related," Singletary said.

The fighting was controlled only after officers in a tower fired warning shots over the heads of rioters. Several immates were hurt but none seriously.

Singletary called the fight a "mild disturbance" but said it had been a couple of years since a comparable incident in Florida.

#### Boy sentenced in deaths

TAMPA - A 17-year-old sobbed as a judge sentenced him to 35 years in jail for killing two people, foreign visitors, in a car crash.

Albert Leshawn Murphy pleaded guilty in May to two counts of third-degree murder in the deaths of Marius Rossknocht and Heinz Bar when the car Murphy was driving slammed into their car on Dec. 10.

He also pleaded guilty to car theft, burglary of a car, possession of burglary tools, fleeing to elude police and leaving the scene of an accident.

"I have the victims' names in my Bible and I carry it around the jail in my pocket every day." Murphy said Tussday as a video was shown of Rossknecht's widow, Sandra Bischstadt, and Bar's flance, Rudi Consoni.

Circuit Judge Claudia Isom said she was suspending the sentence after 10 years because Murphy was young, had no prior felony record and had the potential to be rehabilitated.

He will be on probation for 25 years after he leaves prison. Rossknecht and Bar were German citizens who lived in the Canary Islands, where Bar operated a vacation resort club and

Rossknecht was a tennis pro.

#### Second case of malaria confirmed

WEST PALM BEACH - County health officials confirmed the second case of malaria in a week, and canvassed the neighborhood in suburban Atlantis for any more victims of the debilitating tropical disease.

A dozen Palm Beach County health workers were checking for anyone else exhibiting malaria's symptoms: fever, chills, body aches and sweating.

-Gary Van Buren, who works outdoors as a house painter, has the second case of locally contracted malaria, the Paim Beach County Public Health Unit confirmed Tuesday.

Van Buren, 39, had all four malaria symptoms and was diagnosed after he went to JFK Medical Center in Atlantis. Hospital spokeswoman Christen Rennich said he was in good condition Wednesday after being admitted Tuesday night.

Van Buren lives less than two miles from where Robert Woods is believed to have contracted the first case. Woods, a homeless man, was hospitalized last week with the mosquito-borne parasite infection.

Woods was released Saturday from Columbia Hospital. Preliminary blood tests on other homeless people living in the area where Weeds has been living have been negative so far. While six other cases of malaris have been reported in Palm Beach County this year, all of those infected were people who had traveled to areas outside the country where malaris is common.

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE State moves into new operations center for emergency management

### By JACKIE MALLIPAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - State emergency workers have a bigger, better and stronger place to work when dealing with dieseters.

"We think it's the finest facility in the entire nation for this kind of function." John Fleming. an administrator who oversees satellite and technical communications, told Gov. Lawton Chiles during a tour Wednesday. In at least one aspect. Florida's

new Emergency Operations Center has topped the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The state facility was designed to withstand winds up to 200 mph. The hurricane center. which is just, a year old, can only withstand winds up to 130 mph.

"We keep trying to make sure that we can handle it as fast and as best as we possibly can," Chiles said after walking through the \$3.5 million storm center on the cast side of Tailahassec.

The new center is ready to go. Staff moved in a week ago.

"Another week, week and a half in here and it will be just exactly what we wanted for the last three, four years," Fleming said.

A hurricane, or even a tropical storm, could have knocked the old center out of operation, said Joe Myers, director of the state's Division of Emergency Management.

For nearly nine years. Florida's emergency center had been located at a private office complex just a couple of miles from the new center.

Three years ago, the state spent \$250,000 to renovate and enlarge the old center and upgrade communications systems, weather monitoring and forecasting equipment and mapping and data-analysis EVELEDS.

During Wednesday's tour. architect Kevin Somong said that a heavy gauge metal roof and walls made of 8-inch reinforced concrete block help make the building strong enough to withstand a category 5 hurricane with winds up to 200 mph.

A special feature, however, is a new window glass designed after Hurricane Andrew hit southern Dade County in August 1992. It has a layer of ordinary glass a quarter-inch thick, a middle gel-like layer and then a thin microshell layer. The two additional layers are designed to prevent flying debris from shattering the windows.

But the new center has more than strength to brag about, Myers said. It's bigger and better designed to accommodate some 200 workers who gather during an emergency.

"The building fits the system." Myers said. "That's what's good."



#### Restaurant owner sentenced

MIAMI - A restaurant owner in Miami's trendy Coconut Grove section was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison after being found guilty of peddling cocaine along with his Italian cuisine.

U.S. District Judge Lenore Neshitt sentenced Giovanni Tummolillo for his conviction Oct. 12, 1996, on one count of conspiracy to possess cocaine with the intention to distribute. and live of counts of distribution of cocaine from his Cafe Sci Sci.

According to Tummolillo defense attorney Richard Sharpstein, Tummolillo was one of several Miami-area restaurateurs set up by Vinicio Avegnano — a paid informant working for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Posing as an importer/axporter, Avegnano did the groundwork against Tummolilio. He also helped the DEA build cases against Key Biscayne's Stefano and Linda Brandino, owners of Stefano's, Sundays on the Bay and the Linda B Steak House, all popular restaurants.

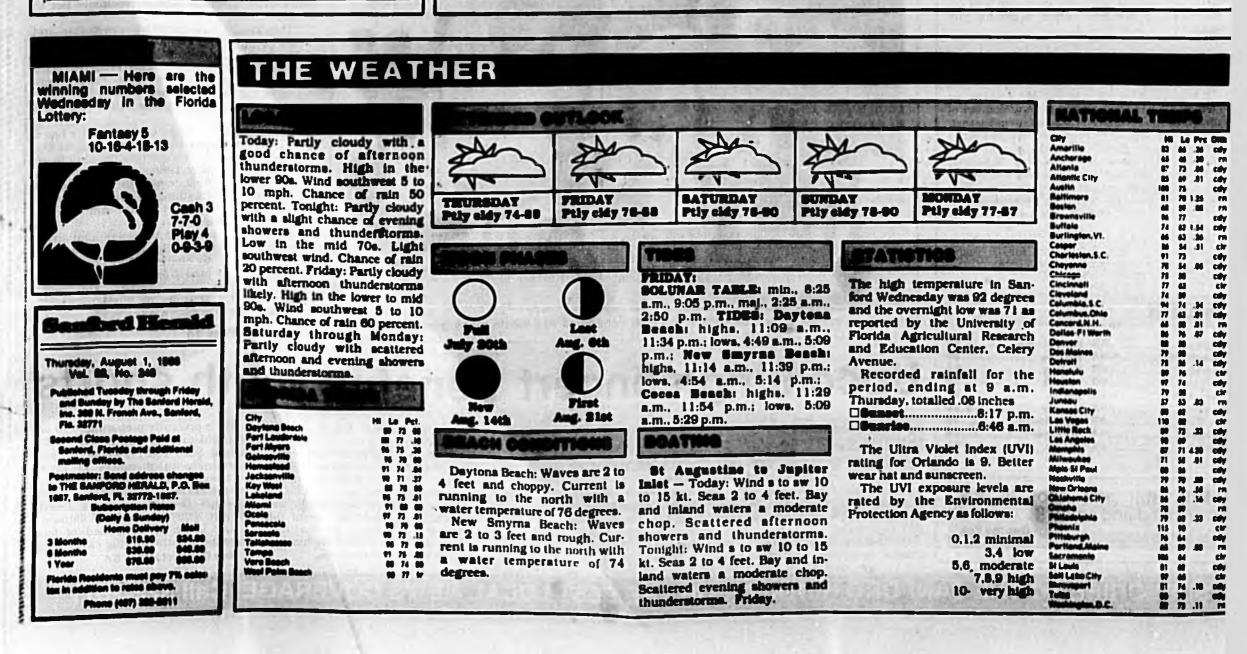
Before working in South Florida, Avegnano helped DEA investigations in Europe and Haiti.

From Associated Press reports

#### Vintage view

This picture was taken in August of 1951 at the MQ Ranch near Osteen during its first year of operation as a summer camp. That year, there was a boys' camp during June and July and a girls' camp for one week in August. The next year, the girls came for one week in August. The next year, the girls came for one week in August. The next year, the girls came for two weeks. Mr. Herman Morris, principal of Seminole High School, was owner/operator of the MQ Ranceh along with his wife Gladyos. He had operated the YMCA Camp Winona for many years previously. After operating the MQ Ranch as a camp and

dude ranch for many years, they sold the property to Mackle Brothers and it is now part of Deltona. June McGill, standing left, was the foreman/counselor of the K-R Cabin group. Others In the back row are Gladys Hasty, Colleen Engebretson, Maggie Jane Lawson, Mary Ann Roxton and Rosemary Garner. Sealed in front are Grace Marie Stinecipher and Nancy Rountree. If you have any vintage views photographs you would like to see printed, please contact Grace Marie Stinecipher.





#### Multiple names

A man identified as Jesus C. Ortiz, 25, listed as living at 915 S. Park Avenue in Sanford was arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday following a traffic stop in the 1900 block of N. CR-426 in Geneva. Deputies also found he was known as Jose Luis Victoriano, 24, of 845 Lake Harney Road, Geneva. As a result of the traffic stop, he was charged (as Ortiz), with driving without a license.

without a license. Under the name of Victoriano, he was found to be wanted on an active warrant for failing to appear on charges of driving with a suspended license and unlawful speed.

#### Traffic stop

Herman William Lang, 55, 2656 S. Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Tuesday near the intersection of SR-46 and Interstate-4. He was charged with driving under the influence.

#### **Domestic cases**

• Diane G. Mason, 38, 2518 Clairmont Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Tuesday as the result of a reported dispute with her husband. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• John C. Devereaux, 33, 3304 S. Park Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Tuesday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

•Chad Jeffrey Martinez, 19, 315 Pacer Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday as the result of a reported family dispute. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

#### Sanford police reports

•An estimated \$295 in currency was reported stolen Tuesday from a store in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle in Sanford.

• A 380 caliber handgun was reported missing Tuesday from an apartment in the 2500 block of Hartwell Avenue.

•Coins estimated at \$25 were reportedly taken Tuesday from a residence in the 1000 block of W. Eighth Street in Sanford.

•A 1996 Mercury, listed as stolen on July 27 in Orlando, was located by police Monday. The vehicle had been reportedly left parked at a business in the 3000 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

• Two vehicular burglaries were reported Tuesday in the 3800 block of S. Oriando Drive. Two tires and two sets of lug nuts were said to have been taken from one truck, with one set of lug nuts removed from a second truck. Total loss for both vehicles is estimated at \$409.20.

## Park 'hero' in limbo as bombing probe continues

### AP Netional Writer

Richard Jewell ast glumly on the step to his apartment, watching federal agents cart away his worldly goods. Eighty miles away, agents picked through his They brought in police dogs. They brought out boxes, among them a military ammunition box. They also impounded a plastic bag filled with laundry. At one point, they installed a

At one point, they installed a white awning, about 8 feet square, outside the door, apparently to serve as a shield from rain.



Employee of the Month Hereit House in Hereit

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) salutes Lilliana Gonzales, Secretary Specialist, as Employee of the Month. For five years Gonzales has been serving HRS as a clerk typist and secretary in the Juvenile Justice Department. Among her many duties as secretary specialist for Unit 114, Foster Care, at the Reflections Center, she processes attendance, payments for staff, and performs other related duties that keep her busy. Gonzales loves to cook, watch movies and spend gulet time in the park.

## Deadline is near on financial issues for highspeed train

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#### By The Acceleted Press

ORLANDO — A general financial agreement was expected Friday between the state and builders of a proposed \$5 billion highspeed train between Miami. Oriando and Tampa.

Oriando and Tampa. The financial plan — outlining state subsidies, bond guarantees and construction costs — is the first major milestone in the lengthy approval process before work begins in 1999.

"No one has requested an extension, so we expect there to be an agreement by the deadline," said Joanna Wragg, a spokeswoman for FOX.

"We're still fleshing out the details." said Deputy Secretary Tom Barry of the Florida Department of Transportation. DOT is in charge of the project for the state.

The franchise for the 200 mph train was awarded earlier this year to Florida Overland eXpress (FOX). an Orlando-based consortium that plans to build a version of the TGV train now used in Europe. Service between Miami and Orlando, which would begin in 2004, is to take 1 hour and 25 minutes at an average one-way fare of \$54. Service between Orlando and Tampa would begin in 2006, with expected fares of \$21 for a 48-minute trip.

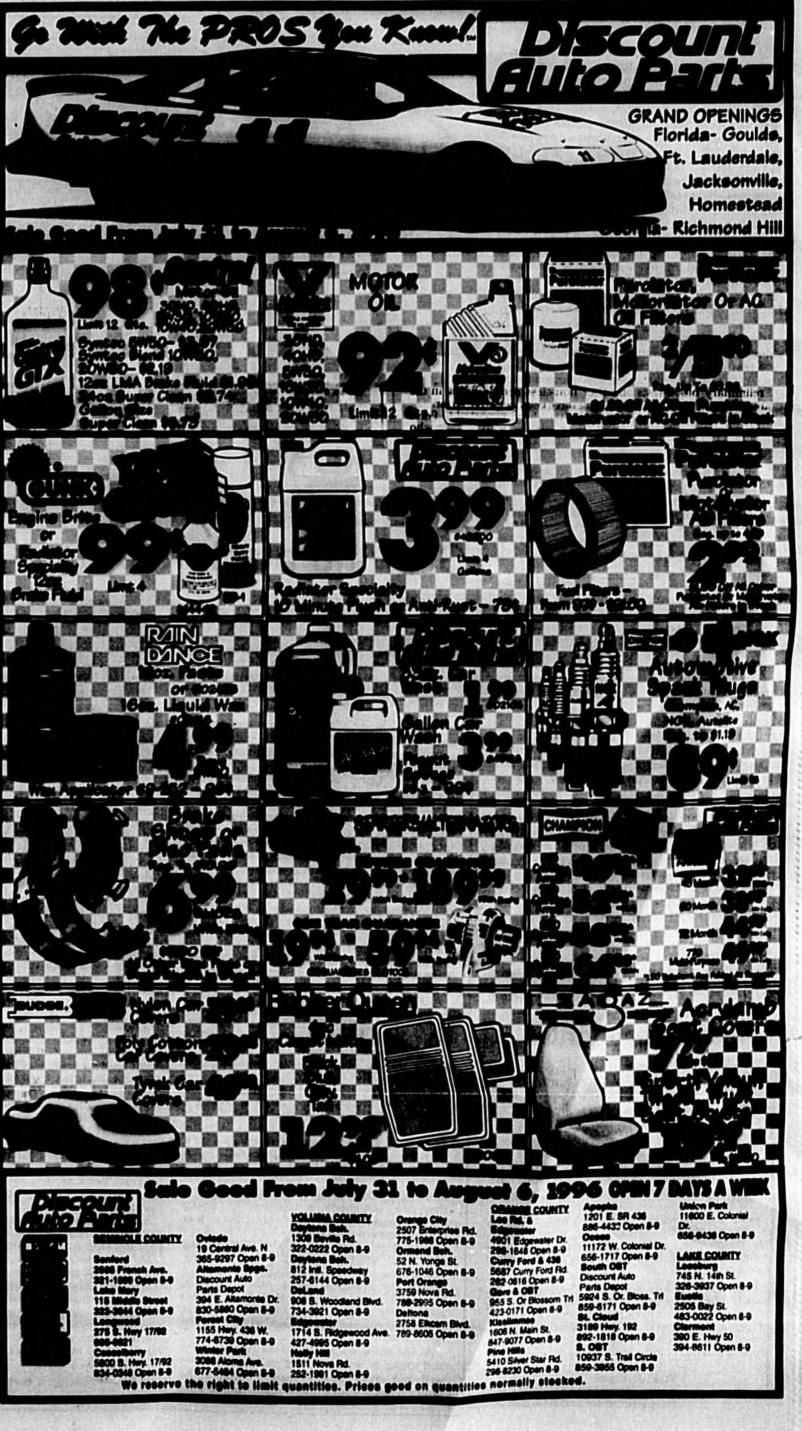
Financial questions still being negotiated included how large an annual subsidy the state will pay and who will guarantee the bonds to be sold to finance the construction.

The Department of Transportation has pledged \$70 million a year for 30 years. FOX's alternative plan called for \$95 million in state subsidies and for state guarantees on the bonds.

State officials were opposed to DOT backing of the bonds because if the project failed, paying off the bonds would tie up much of the transportation money for years.

"That's obviously a major concern." Barry said last week. "The guarantee is still an issue."

Barry also said state officials were willing to pledge \$70 mil-



and shed overlooking the Chattahoochee River.

By early today, authorities had not said whether they had found evidence indicating that the "hero" of Saturday's attack on Centennial Olympic Park could be the same person who left a timed pipe bomb in the midst of a festive crowd.

"We are continuing and we are going to find out who did this." FBI spokeswoman Joyce Dean said late Wednesday, after agents spent a day exploring the most minute physical details of Jeweil's life.

Two federal officials in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, suggested that investigators' interest in Jewell was diminishing somewhat.

"We are somewhat less suspicious of him, in part because a couple of people have come forward and modified what they said about him before." one of the officials said.

But Dean said it was premature to conclude that the FBI was losing interest in Jewell, a 33-year-old security guard who pointed out a suspicious knapsack to police minutes before a bomb inside exploded.

Jewell's action gave officers time to move back some people who had been near the knapsack. likely lessening the number of victims. One woman died and 111 people were injured.

Jeweil was lionized as a hero — a role he embraced enthusiastically, though with "aw, ahucks" modesty. Since Tuesday, when it became apparent that he was a prime target of the FBI investigation, his life has turned upside down. FBI officials here have main-

FBI officials here have maintained all along that Jewell was only one of many people being investigated. But a federal law enforcement source in Washington described him Tuesday as the "leading candidate" at that point in the investigation.

The scene Wednesday at his apartment, in a low-slung brick building on a busy four-lane road, was surreal.

As well over 100 reporters and photographers from around the world watched from the parking lot and Jewell watched from the steps, agents of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms trooped in and out of his apartment. Jeweil eventually went into the apartment, and could be seen at one point wearing the same rubber gloves as the investigators.

Meanwhile. on a hill overlooking the Chattahoochee in northeastern Georgia, more agents and dogs pored over the property where Jewell had lived while working as a security guard at nearby Piedmont College.

The agents seemed primarily interested in a blue cement shed, about 6 feet by 10 feet, near a dilapidated wooden cabin. They also inspected a 55-gallon drum.

By late evening the agents had left, leaving only a van belonging to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. Two agents worked at the back of the van, apparently conducting chemical tests.

Former neighbors near the cabin said they found it hard to believe that he might have committed the crime.

"I just can't see him as capable of this," said Jeff Crane, who described himself as a friend of Jewell. He recalled that Jewell was known for directing traffic at Clarkesville Elementary School.

Crane's 15-year-old son, Joseph, said, "All the kids up here loved him because he wouldn't direct traffic like normal, he would dance."

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported today that authorities were still examining the remains of the pipe bomb, fragments of which were scattered over a wide area after the blast.

The newspaper said the device had actually consisted of three 10-inch-long steel pipe bombs, wrapped in duct tape. Between the duct tape and the pipes were layers of nails. The bomb was detonated by a wind-up clock timer.

Among the aspects of the case that officials are believed to be investigating is the timing of Jewell's movements, particularly in relation to the explosion and a 911 call warning that a bomb would go off. The phone call was made at 12:58 a.m.; the bomb went off at 1:25 a.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press writer Michael J. Sniffen in Washington contributed to this story.

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### EDITORIAL

## Educational TV programs

There are times when things which sound good in one situation, have tendencies to cause damage cloewhere. We believe such is the case with the concept of providing educational programs on commercial television.

Laying claim to another election-year prize, President Clinton announced an agreement with the television industry that requires three hours of educational shows a week for children.

Gathering 50 TV executives, children's advocates, program producers and actors in the East Room, the president declared Monday that the deal "says to America's parents: You are not alone."

Broadcasters who air three hours of regularly scheduled, 30-minute shows between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. specifically designed to educate would automatically comply and have their licenses renewed.

Stations that fall somewhat short of the three-hour standard could still meet the goal by airing public service announcements. specials and shows 15 minutes in length. The deal, applies only to TV broadcasters, both commercial and public, not to cable TV which is not federally licensed.

In the first place, licensing TV stations should be based on what they do to entertain. inform and serve the public. It should not be automatic just because three hours of "educational" programs are offered per week.

If renewal is automatic, stations could virtually present anything they wanted in the other hours, including those programs disguised as situation comedies which spend the entire time degrading family values and showing everyone how crime does pay and violence is common.

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### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## Walls are closing in on Hillary there "bureaucratic anafu."

Suddenly the walls are beginning to close in on Hillary Clinton.

Thus far, despite her huge profit in cattle futures, and the bizarre disappearance and reappearance of her law firm billing records, and the sworn testimony of a Secret Service agent that he saw her chief of staff taking files from Vince Foster's office hours after his suicide, there has been no "smoking gun."

But now a House committee headed by Rep. William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa., trying to discover whitian F. Chager Or., R-Pa., trying to discover who in the White House hird Craig Livingstone, a Democratic dirty-tricks specialist, as chief of the White House security office, has come upon a case of what certainly looks like out-and-out perjury. If Bernard Numbaum, the former White House counsel and Mrs. Clinton's close friend, lied to the House committee, her fate may depend on whether Mr. Nussbaum is ready to go to prison to protect her.

It was while Livingstone was head of the se-curity office that it asked the FBI for, and received, the bureau's confidential files on hundreds of members of the former (Republican) Bush administration. There was absolutely no legitimate justification for this shocking request. and White House officials, all the way up to President Clinton, have tried to brush it off as a

But the House committee understandably wanted to know more about Craig Livingstone. Among other things, it wanted to know exactly who had hired this trickster for such a sensitive job. But curiously, nobody stepped forward to claim the honor. Livingstone himself either didn't know or (more likely) wouldn't say. Rumors that Mrs. Clinton was his sponsor were flatly denied, both by the first lady herself and

by the president. And Mr. Nusebaum, on June 26, told the House committee that he didn't know who hired Livingstone and had never discussed the matter with Mrs. Clinton.

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tect her.

That was where matters stood in late July, when Chairman Clinger went over to the FBI to review Livingstone's own file there. In it, he later told the House, he found a typed memo of an interview with Bernard Numbaum in March 1993, less than two months after the Clintons moved into the White House. The interview had been conducted by Dennis Sculimbrene, an FBI agent sosigned to investigate Livingstone's own suitability for a security clearance. According to the memo, Mr. Nussbaum said that "Mr. Liv-ingstone had come highly recommended to him by Hillary Clinton, who has known his mother."

The enormous importance of this memo is that it was written shortly after Nussbaum allegedly made the statement.

On June 26, Mr. Nussbaum didn't know about the Sculimbrene memo, and had no doubt long forgotien what he told Sculimbrene (as the agent admits he himself has - though he stands by his memo). But the memo is deadly in its precision, and it squarely contradicts Mr. Nussbaum's testimony, and Hillary's and the president's denials as well.

For the moment, Mr. Nuesbaum is sticking to his story: "I am mystified and outraged that nomeone would attribute to me something I never said." he told reporters.



JACK ANDERSON FDIC chairman has agency in disarray

WASHINGTON -- When Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman Ricki Helfer gave a hero's send-off last year to Alan J. Whitney, the agency's retiring spokesman, she hailed his "calm and quiet" yet "open and in-novative style of communication" for preventing a meltdown of public confidence when the banking system was on the brink.

Calm has been restored since the financial crises of the 1980s. But many officials fear that the PDIC is again on the brink. And according to agency officials, it's the fault of a volatile chairman who doesn't prize "calm" or "open" communication.

Under Helfer's nearly two-year-old tenure, the media are less the message than the menace. Morale has hit rock-bottom, as stories abound about how Helfer flays staffers in front of colleagues.



"educational" programs to networks and individual stations, they will be able to ask higher prices. This then, could drastically reduce the number, and possibly the quality of programming which could be obtained by to educational networks and stations.

'Depending on where one lives in this area of Central Florida, we have one, possibly two excellent educational channels, 15 and 24. They have been doing an outstanding job in providing educational and informational programming.

is President Clinton telling us that the only way to make people watch educational programs is to put them on commercial stations?

Furthermore, we see this as probably another move to reduce the amount of federal or industrial funding made available to educational stations. This has already been reduced to the point where it hurts, but our stations are doing the best they can in overcoming this lack.

President Clinton has now decreed that the three hours of educational programming will be offered each week on commercial stations (not cable stations). Some 50 executives have agreed (what else could they do?). But we, nonetheless, think this is not only

a slap in the face for our present educational stations, but will never prove to be of any value whatsoever to our commercial stations.

#### LETTER

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### Minority treatment

In reference to Sheriff Don Ealinger, I just wanted to write to the citizens of Seminole County to let them know how minorities are actually treated.

I am a woman owner of a business in Seminole County and also live in this county. When Sheriff inger was elected at the previous election, I sent eral letters requesting to be allowed to bid on of Department vehicles. I have to this date never had a response from Mr. Keiinger or his undersheriff.

I feel that the county has a total misconception of what the Sheriff is actually doing to our county, The people need to take a long hard look at the actual figures issued by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

I have lived in this county for 33 years and in the past 8 years have seen progressively the downfail of law enforcement from the Sheriff's Department of Seminole County. It is a shame that people would put a person in office which is actually hurting and not helping what needs to be helped.

> Vicki Jernigan A very concerned Seminole County **Business Owner and Resident**

## WILLIAM RASPBERRY Growing black middle class

WASHINGTON .- The scenario is familiar ats of a new middle-class trying hard to build a sale and combriable neighborhood for their families, install a fine new baskstball court--only to have it "invaded" by idds from elsewhere, including the high-crime District of Columbia. There are complaints of loud music, of kids sitting on residents' cars--even of a few break-ins and thefts.

of a few break-ins and thefts. The homeowners' association reluctantly hires of-duty police officers to patrol the neighborhood, check identifications and send the intruders away. But one thing is different about this particular suburban development--Perry-wood, where home prices run up to \$300,000: All the players, except some of the off-duty cops, are black. The result is an incredible melange of pulk, grim necessity, Beilings of betrayal along with a measure of who-do-you-think-you-are resentment. who-do-you-think-you-are resentment.

Susan Saulny, my Washington Post colles gue who reported on the Perrywood mini drama in a recent Page 1 story, also told of another mostly black section of Prince George's County, Md.--reportedly America's richest black-majority suburb--where permanent basketball backboards have been outlawed. They come down when

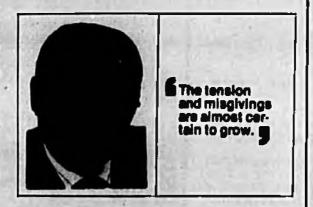
It gets late so the outsiders will leave. The tension and personal misgivings exemplified by Perrywood are almost certain to grow, as more and more blacks enter the middle and upper economic classes-and as the an between them and low-income blacks widens. Three quotes from Saulny's account describe the emotional range.

"I have a major problem with this decision (to hire the off-duty police officers). When 1 found out, I was mad. I was angry. I don't think I'm better than other blacks." That's 20. was ald 29-year-old Perrywood resident Robert Lewis. At the other end is 14-year-old Bryan Davis. "White neighborhood or black neighborhood--it doesn't matter. People start to act the same, whatever color they are. If they see somebody suspicious, it really doesn't matter where they are. They just want to protect what's theirs."

Greta Scott speaks from the angst-ridden center: "We started having problems with the young men, and unfortunately they are our people. It becomes pretty uncomfortable, because I resent the fact that black males are already singled out (and) here we are singing them out again. But what can you

At one level, it's as simple as right is right and wrong is wrong. If the outsiders behave well and show proper respect. what's the problem with letting them play? And if they

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don't, what's the healtancy about tossing them out?

The difficulty, of course, is in identifying and evicting the particularly bad actors. Eventually the outsiders become humped together as "those people."

And that's part of the dilemma for successful blacks nearly all of whom have bitter memories of being treated as "those people"--not because of what they did but because of who they were. How can they now do unto others what they so deeply resent having been done to them? On the other hand, how can they stand mutely while their neighborhoods become less pleasant, less safe--and less valuable?

If it were only a matter of class--affluent neighborhoods being "invaded" by noneasy: Keep 'em out. If it were only race, they ght have to take a different tack, perhaps offering permission to use the courts in exchange for the visitors' acceptance of apervision and instruction in manners. But Perrywood is both affluent and black, BUDEN

which is to say it involves both class and race. You can get a sense of what that means by watching black politics. Affluent blacks routinely vote against their own economic interests because they sok themselves as the sole advocates and political protectors of low-income blacks.

As the tensions grow between the two classes of blacks, the sense of golitical

guardianship is apt to diminish. What then? My great fear is that we could wind up adopting--by default, at least--the recently discredited South African solution: dividing the country into whites at the top, blacks at the bottom, and the growing black middle class as a "colored" builtr in the middle. It didn't work in South Africa, and there's

no reason to believe it will work here. What will?

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Calm has been restored since the financial crises of the 19808. 9

"She gets right in staffers' faces and intimidates them." said one FDIC veteran. She gets very explosive and will belittle you in front of other people."

Heifer's blood was apparently boiling after we revealed the findings of an agency report on bank compliance with mutual fund sales regulations. The American Banker quoted one FDIC staffer describing the fall-out: "All hell broke loose. People were called out of meetings, assembled, and yelled at."

Steve Kataanos, a \$122,000 a year deputy director of the FDIC's office of corporate communications, continues to be the poster boy for Helfer's vengeance by being muzzled and relegated to menial work.

His sin? Katsanos told the truth about Whitewater before a Senate committee in 1994, putting the Treasury Department in a bad light. Katsanos was warned last year by Leslie Woolley, one of Helfer's top deputies. that he evoked bad memories for Helfer, whose nomination to the PDIC was held hostage to Whitewater politics for 11 months.

"It's going to be better for you if your name doesn't appear in the newspaper and if you iny low," she told Kataanos. "Every time (Helfer) sees your name, it reminds her that you were involved in the whole Whitewater matter. ... Stay out of sight, keep your head down and let her get used to you being around."

All the people who have been around Helfer agree that she's smart and a quick study. But Helfer's temperament is apparently taking its toll on the PDIC, which insures trillions of dollars in deposits.

Her raging against reporters, which has long-term implications for an agency whose credibility is essential in a crisis, is counterproductive. One official blames it on the time she spent as a lawyer at the Federal Reserve, an agency with a penchant for secrecy rivaled only by that of the CIA.

"She (gets) almost a psychosis about the press and their insistence on the questions they want to ask as opposed to the questions she thinks they should ask." said one insider. "(Helfer believes) the press should be more pliant, take what's given to them and be satisfied." Helfer refused our repeated requests for an interview.

This source cited seemingly innocuous items about Helfer's honeymoon, a news-paper picture she regarded as unflattering. and a reporter's question about FDiC salaries and a reporter's question about PDiC salaries as provoking eruptions. "She wasn't real excited about socing something about her marriage and personal life in the newspaper." said PDIC spokeeman Robert Garsson. Some senior advisers, concerned about the trend, recommended last year the hiring of private consultants to help Helfer cope with the press.



Seatles impersonators Let it Be will perform Monday night, followed by Elvis performer Jack Elton

### **Concert**-**Continued from Page 1A**

Broadway hit Beatlemania. The group, which impersonates the Fab Four, progresses through the Beatles music from the early days of I Want to Hold Your Hand to the psychedelic era of Strawberry Fields Forever.

The group tries to recreate the frenzied excitement fans of the Beatles experienced in the 1960s and early 1970s.

The group, which consists of Jeff Black, Joe Bonilla, Doug Goethel and John Santarone, has given exceptional attention to detail in their clothing, in their instruments and in their performances.

An added bonus in the evening's activities will be entertainment by the dancers from the nationally-acclaimed SODA Pop competition team dancers. The young ladies will perform Broadway-style entertainment during the pre-concert barbecue.

Dinner and the dancing will begin at 6 p.m. Let it Be will take the stage at 7:30 and Jack Elton will perform at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and 85 for the meal. At the gate, \$15 plu in for the



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meal if desired. Call the Sanford 330-5697 to Recreation Department at vance.

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## Rotary-

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But he then predicted that the club would add women members within a year.

Would-be member Susan Harwood, an attorney, said she's considering her options: challenging the decision in court

or joining another club. "I'm disappointed. I really did want to see something different," Ms. Harwood said. "No one can discredit the good the Maitland Rotary Club does, and I want to be a part of that."

Stephanie Hutchinson, the other woman, said she was upset but plans to join another club and transfer to the Maitland group if it ever welcomes women. She was a Rotarian when she lived in Fort Myers.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1987 that service groups cannot ban women. But a Florida law exempts organizations with fewer than 400 members from that ruling.

Rotary International encourages clubs to seek women members, but the decision is left to local groups and state laws." Most clubs in the area have

#### female members

**Optometriat Bob Willieon**, Ma Harwood's Rotary sponsor, said the vote surprised him.

The club obviously voted to remain a male social club with the facade of being a Rotary club," Willson said. "At least 19 people have their heads acrewed on right."

**Orange County Commissioner** Bill Donegan, who sponsored Ms. Hutchinson, said he voted to add women and might join another Rotary club because of the vote.

"This was a personal vote for me. It was not. as many people think, a political vote." bise Donegan, who is running for tax collector on the November ballot.

"The club does a lot of good in the community. But I don't think I can continue in it knowing what I know now," Donegan added.

Robert Twigg, a district governor for Rotary International, said he knows of no other club in his area - which includes Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Lake and Sumter counties - that has a policy to exclude women.

### Drugs-

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located behind the store. A search reportedly uncovered \$114 in cash in his pocket. He was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, and resisting an officer without violence.

Moore, reportedly located in front of the store, is said to have struggled with the officers, attempting to take their firearms, and taking one officer's radio.

Although officers said they used mace and an expandable baton on Moore, they reported neither had any immediate effect on him. He reportedly struck one officer in the mouth. As a result of the altercation the officer received injuries to his face, both knees and his hands. He reportedly required treatment for his injuries. Another officer was reportedly struck in the left knee.

Eventually, officers said additional use of the expandable baton brought Moore under control at which time officers were able to make an arrest.

He was charged with two counts of resisting an officer with violence, corruption by threat against a public servant. and three charges of depriving officers with means of protection/communication. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility under \$5,000 bond.



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#### Economy sh ot up 4. Dercent

## annual rate in second quarter

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#### By JOHN D. HeCLAIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The nation's economy grew at a sizsling 4.2 percent annual rate from April through June, the fastest pace in two years. "This is good news for America." President Clinton declared.

The Commerce Department said today second-quarter gross domestic product far outpaced the moderate 2 percent rate in the January-March period and the anemic 0.3 percent performance in the final three months of 1995.

It was the best showing since a 4.9 percent spurt during the second quarter of 1994.

"It was a very impressive report," remarked economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. In New York. "It certainly showed a marked acceleration moving into midycar."

"The big question is whether the economy is growing too fast to keep a lid on inflation and

whether it forces the hand of the Federal Reserve. That question is still open to debate."

The acceleration was spread throughout much of the economy, including strong consumer spending and a surge in home building. Inventory rebuilding and local government spending rebounded after declining in the first quarter.

The trade deficit, however, continued to curb growth.

A day after announcing he would sign a welfare bill that opponents any will throw hundreds of thousands of people in poverty, Clinton hailed the latest economic figures.

"This robust growth ... is touching the lives of all our people with 10 million new jobs, low unemployment and inflation in check, Clinton said. "This is good news for America and more evidence that our economy continues to surge ahead and our economic strategy is working."

GDP, the total output of goods and services produced in the

United States, is the nation s broadest measure of economic health. Many analysts had predicted a 3.9 percent growth rate.

The report reflected annual revisions in the nation's eco-nomic growth rate. For instance, the rate for the first quarter earlier had been reported to be 2.2 percent and for the fourth quarter 1995, 0.5 percent. But many analysts believe the

economy will alow during the second half of 1998. Indeed, a membership survey released today by the National Associa-tion of Purchasing Management indicated industrial activity moderated in July.

Its Index, which many analysts had expected to rise, slipped to 50.2 from 54.3 in June, leading to a raily in the stock and bond markets.

And the Commerce Department said in a second report today that while construction spending rose 1.2 percent in June, the advance was limited to nonresidential activity.



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#### ANDREW ANDERSON

Andrew Anderson, 85, Celeste Street, Apopka. died Wednesday, July 31, 1996 at IHS of Central Florida. Born Jan. I. 1911 in Orange Park, he moved to Apoplus from Sanford in 1989. He was a retired motel manager and a member of Free Will Holineas Church.

Survivors include brother. Edward Hamilton, Sanford; four grandchildren: seven greatgrandchildren: four greatgreat-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### CHARLES D. HILL

Charles D. Hill, 87, Islander Court, Longwood, died Wedneeday, July 31, 1996 at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born July 14, 1909 in Canada. he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a Presbyterian and a Mason.

Survivors include wife, Helen: sons, W.D., Heathrow, Roger, Toronio; two grandchildren. Bescon's National Cremation Society, Winter Park, in charge

moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a hostess/ waitress for Golden Lamb Res-Elton J. Moughton Jr., 75, taurant in Sanford. She Villa Drive, Sanford, died belonged to Trinity Assembly of Wednesday, July 31, 1998 at God Church, and was a former Plorida Hospital, Orlando, Born Nov. 25, 1920 in Ocala, he moved to Sanford in 1930, He member of Haltfax Lanes Bowling League.

Survivors include mother, was a sales manager for a water Laverne E. Buth. Green Bay: treatment company. He sons, John Joseph Jr., S. belonged to St. Peter Episcopal Daytona, Thomas David, Deltons, Michael Harry, Panama City; daughters, Tammy Ann Survivors include wife, Alice E.; daughters, Lucy W., Cape Bets, Port Orange, Lori Lynn Coral, Maureen Mapes, Pikeville, N.C., Elizabeth Fontenot, Buchanan, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Kevin Buth, Keith Deltona; sons, Bob Richards, Buth, both of Green Bay; five Monongahela, Pa.; sister, Louise grandchildren. Cooer, Raleigh, N.C.; five

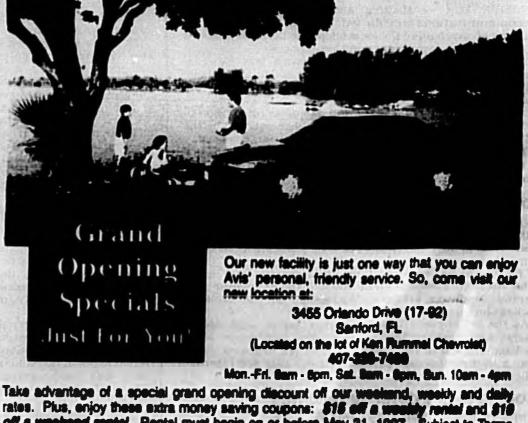
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#### LYNN ANN VANDENEY

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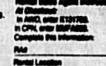
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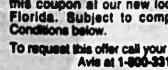


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## Mack could help Dole win Florida

### By DRENT KALLESTAD Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A true economic conservative. Republican Seh. Connie Mack preaches "less taxes, less spending, less government and more freedom.

For that, his Democratic critics have called him an "ideological wacko." And Bob Dole has called him as a potential running mate, one who could help put Florida and its key 25 electoral votes into Dole's column.

No Democratic presidential candidate has won the state since Jimmy Carter of neighboring Georgia in 1976, and it could prove decisive for Dole, now in a virtual deadheat with President Clinton, according to state polls.

'I think Connie would be a

plus all the way around." says Tommy Thomas. a former Florids GOP chairman and Dole

supporter. Besides his conservative economic credentials, the 55year-old Mack also is attractive because he's a Roman Catholic. a group the Dole campaign is hoping to bring in as a swing voting bloc this election year.

A downside to putting Mack on the ticket is that he comes from the Senate - the same place Dole left to pursue the presidency full time. The voting public might not be ready for two Washington insiders on the same ticket.

Mack also has admitted to once smoking marijuana when he was younger, a negative amid recent attacks on the White House for setting up a drugtesting program to allow more than two dozen staffers to obtain

security passes .and keep their jobs if they remain drug free. Mack's family also has a his-

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tory of cancer. His brother died of the disease while in his 30s. Mack himself has already had a bout with skin cancer, although he's in good health today. But Dole, at age 73, has said he is looking for an unquestionably healthy running mate.

Still, Mack. who was named after his famous grandfather who owned and managed the Philadelphia A's for 50 years, is well-liked. His popularity was evidenced by his re-election romp over Clinton's brother-in-law, Hugh Rodham.

Once described as an "ideological wacko" by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., Mack has won over voters for his work in the Senate since 1988. He won a second term in 1994, capturing nearly three of every four votes.

Graham has since conceded his 1988 statement in the heat of a campaign was "ill-considered" and the two lawmakers today work closely together. When Mack first considered

running for the Senate from a safe House scat. he was seen as little more than a token offering for Republicans desperate for a sandidate to challenge three-term incumbent U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles.

But Chiles said he was tired of the gridlock in Washington and retired.

## in the GOP primary and edged Democrat Buddy MacKay, also serving in the U.S. House, in the general election. Mack defeated Robert Merk

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In his 1968 campaign, Mack hung the slogan "Hey Buddy, You're a Liberal," on MacKay and won over Florida's conservative crowd. Mack had adopted the slogan, "Less taxes, less spending, less government and more freedom," which remains at the core of his political philosophy.

He shares the same economic ideals as House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, an unsuccessful GOP presidential nominee, and backed the 1988 presidential bid of Jack Kemp.

But Mack has also shown he is willing to stand up for some personal beliefs that don't fit his otherwise conservative profile.

He joined Democrats in criticizing the U.S. policy of repatriating Haitians. In 1990, he cited First Amendment protections when he disagreed with Florida GOP Gov. Bob Martinez's efforts to crack down on a Miami rap group, 2 Live Crew.

While Dole is a World War II veteran. Mack had a family deferment from military service during the Vietnam War. Now the father of two, he was classified 3-A after the birth of his first daughter in 1961.



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Midway Elementary School students Brooke Jones, kindergarten, and her brother Steven, third grade, hug mom Brenda goodbye this morning.

## School-

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campus when it was required.

While principal Ines Schmook said she can not require the youngsters wear the uniform every day, she said many of the parents and students had already expressed pleasure with the outfits.

"Target (where the uniforms are available for purchase) called to say they ran out." she said.

Traimaine Lomax. a Midway second grader who gobbled up grits and buttered bread in the cafeteria before the start of classes, was not very vocal about his excitement on the first day.

"I'm excited." he said, stirring his grits. "I want to go meet my teachers."

Tameka Cain, a first grader at Hamilton Elementary, strayed to the back of the line of students

waiting for instructions on the

report. Repeatedly, she allowed others to step in front of her. "I don't wanna go to school," she said. "I want to play."

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about kindergarten at Hamilton. He said he wanted to meet some new friends.

"My momma said school is fun." he said. "I can't wait." Marcus Davis was excited



## Personal injury lawyers

## By JOH MARCUS Associated Press Writer

BOSTON - It's just after 6:30 a.m. and a standingroom-only crowd of 250 wideeyed trial lawyers listens to the latest topic for the morning: how to sue a police officer and a police department. A few minutes later, the subject switches to breast implant liability.

This is the 50th annual convention of the Amociation of Trial Lawyers of Americs, the nation's largest organization of personal injury attorneys and other lawyers who represent classroom to which they should plaintiffs in lawsuits.

And the agenda shows how

WASHINGTON - Driving toward a summer recess, Congress

Congress drives toward recess

is nearing completion of a pile of legislation, capped by a historic welfare overhaul and election-year bills to fight terrorism, increase the minimum wage and broaden access to health insurance for millions of people.

The spurt of legislative activity punctuated what had been a sharply partisan, generally unproductive session of Congress so far this year and should provide campaign fodder for both parties as they gear up for their national nominating con-ventions and head into the fall elections.

"I'm still somewhat numb from what all has happened in the last few hours." Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., one of the authors of the welfare bill, told reporters shortly after the House passed the measure Wednesday. "This plurality was tremendously important to show the resolve of the American people that we are going to change this welfare system."

#### Anti-terrorism measures

WASHINGTON - After wrangling with key Republican lawmakers, the White House has won agreement on a package of anti-terrorism measures that would expand wiretapping authority and tighten airport security.

But President Clinton's push to study the case for placing

chemical markers in explosives was rejected. The accord came Wednesday evening after two days of meetings between a bipartisan lawmakers' task force and administration officials, including White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick.

Panetta said the anti-terrorism measures, several of which were proposed by Clinton in response to the TWA Flight 80? explosion and the Olympics bombing, would give law enforcement new tools to confront "what is an increasing threat in our world today."

#### **Telecommunications** overhaul

WASHINGTON - Marking another major step in the

telecommunications revolution, federal regulators are finalizing an overhaul of the local telephone business intended to give Americana more choices and lower prices.

The Federal Communications Commission was expected today to approve rule, opening the \$100 billion local phone marketplace to long-distance and cable TV companies and other potential competitors.

Customers in New York, Texas and California could begin to

see multiple choices for residential local phone service by the end of the year, state regulators and telephone companies say. The FCC action implements the centerpiece of a law passed six months ago to overhaul telecommunications laws that have been in place for 62 years.

#### Dole's final touches on tax cuts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - As Bob Dole puts the final touches on \$500 billion to \$600 billion in tax cuts - including a "very good" chop to the capital gains tax - he's bracing for flak from Democrats.

"As soon as we announce it, the cry is going to be, 'Oh, this is for the rich. This is for Wall Street,"" the Republican pres-idential candidate predicted Wednesday of the economic package he'll unveil next week.

As the self-imposed deadline neared, senior economic advisers were pushing Dole to make the centerpiece of his package a repeal of the 1990 and 1993 tax increases, rather than a 15 percent across the board tax cut, GOP and campaign officials said.

#### Boeing to buy defense holdings

NEW YORK - Boeing Co., the world's biggest maker of commercial jets, reached agreement today to buy Rockwell International Corp.'s aerospace and defense holdings in a \$3 billion deal.

Boeing will acquire the company for \$860 million in stock and also will assume almost \$2.2 billion in Rockwell debt.

Rockwell produced and supports the Air Force's B-1 bomber fleet and has competed with Boeing for government contracts for laser and directed-energy weapons. It has moved aggressively in new directions lately, including factory automation systems, computer modems and semiconductors.



#### Going on trial

HAVANA - He has eluded American justice for a quarter-century. But Robert Lee Vesco is finally going on trial - albeit in a Cuban courtroom on charges of economic crimes against the communist government.

Vesco faces up to 20 years in a Cuban prison in connection with allegedly trying to develop and market a drug for cancer and arthritis without the government's knowledge.

He has been on the run since 1971, when he fled the United States to escape charges that he bilked mutual fund investors of \$224 million. Cuban authorities allowed him to settle here in 1982 after stays in the Bahamas, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

A 1989 U.S. indictment accuses Vesco of using Cuba as a ase for drug trafficking. He also is wanted on charges of making an illegal \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

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dangerous a world this is.

There are seminars on how to sue for battery explosions. nail-gun and crane accidents. tap-water burns, faulty automatic doors, false diet products and allergic reactions to Latex.

"There is a great deal of spe-cialization demanded of trial lawyers," said Howard Twiggs, a Raleigh, N.C., lawyer and newly elected president of the association. "What we try to do is put the plaintiff on equal footing with the insurance company.'

Lawyers at the meeting shared information, documents and expertise from previous lawsuits, something they say saves their clients money and improves the quality of their services.

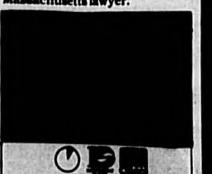
The reference material alone from the five-day conference, which ended Wednesday, filled 4,500 pages in two volumes, and also was made available on CD-ROM and audio cassette tapes.

The material is considered vital for a group that has to contend with the experience and research of specialized law firms hired by insurance companies.

Lawyers simply have to know more than their expert witnesses, said Charles Reese, an Alabama lawyer who takes on everything from medical work to corporate cases.

"What lawyers do is for very short periods of time we become the best experts in a very narrow field. Then we move on to another topic," Reese said. But lawyers said they have a growing image problem because they bring so many cases - the fault not of bad lawyers, they said, but of bad manufacturers, other businesses and doctors.

"It breaks my heart when I see the disrespect to which our enemies hold us up and which the public is induced sometimes to hold us up," said Leo Boyle, a Massachusetts lawyer.



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### Elton to perform in Senford

SANFORD - One of the top Elvis portrayer's in the world, Lake Mary's own Jack Elton, will be on stage Monday, August 5th at Sanford Memorial Stadium to do his Elvis show along with "Let It Be", as nationally known group from Miami woh portray the Beatles.

Elton, who portrayed Elvis in the 1993 Presidential Inaguaration, will do a show based on Elvis Presley's 1970 Las Vegas performance. A 20-piece orchestra will also be on the stage.

The show will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner (a 85 donation). Music will start at 7 p.m.

A donation of \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door is being asked, with kids under 12 free. The show is being presented by the City of

Sanford and American Legion Youth Athletics with proceeds going to help get lights for San-ford Memorial Stadium and for the American Legion baseball teams.

Tickets are available at the Downtown Recreation Center in Sanford City Hall (330-5697) or from Brends Lytie (322-2101).

#### **Magic sign Gerald Wilkins**

ORLANDO - 6-foot-6 veteran awingman Gerald Wilkins, 32, hampered by injuries the last two seasons, signed a one-year contract

with the Orlando Magic worth \$250,000. In 10 seasons with New York, Cleveland and Toronto he averaged 14.1 points and 3.3 assists.

#### Orlando 6, Port City 5

**ORLANDO** - Catcher Dan Cholowsky hit a one-out single to score Dee Dowler with the winning-run in the bottom of the tenth inning as Orlando best Port City 6-5 on Wednesday.

The Cube (15-22) railied from a 5-2 deficit. scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth with Steve Walker hitting a game-tying, two-out single to score Jason Maxwell.

Jason Vartick went 2-for-5 for Port City.

## A CONTRACT OF MALES

#### NBA rejects Hward's deal

NEW YORK - The NBA rejected the 898 million, seven-year deal Juwan Howard signed with the Minmi Heat, contending the contract exceeds the team's aslary cap. The league said the Heat "incorrectly

excluding performance bonuses for Tim Har-daway and P.J. Brown. Jeffrey Mishkin, the NBA's chief legal officer, said the Heat also reached an agreement with Alonzo Mourning before signing Howard, further reducing the amount available.

## A game for everyone County preparing for fall ball in several sports

## By DEAN SONTH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — It's been a quick summer.

Despite the fact that most leagues have recently wrapped up and some league and All-Star teams still going strong, the Fall recreational season is upon us.

Within the next three weeks there will be registrations or meetings for just about everyone who plays recreational sports and in just about every community in the county.

Among the sports being offered are baseball, football, softball and volleyball. Here are capsules of some of the different athletic opportunities. YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

#### LAKE MARY LITTLE LEAGUE

The Lake Mary Little League will hold fall registration for baseball and softball this Saturday, August 3 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, August 4 from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Kmart in Lake Mary Center. Cost is \$20 and everyone must bring proof of

residencey and birth certificate.

Signups will also be held at Lake Mary Elementary School on Monday, Aug. 5, from 7 p.m. 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 6, at Idyliwilde Elementary, from 7 p.m. 9 p.m. LONGWOOD BABE RUTH

Registration for fall Babe Ruth Baseball will be held this Saturday, August 3, for boys and girls ages five through 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Candyland Park on South Central Avenue.

For information call (407) 263-8044.

#### OVIEDO BABE RUTH

Registration for fall Babe Ruth Baseball will be this Saturday, August 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Boston Hill Park on South Central Avenue.

The season starts on September 7. For information on Greater Seminole Babe Ruth Baseball call (407) 977-7221. SEMINOLE PONY

Seminole PONY Baseball will be holding reg-

istration for the fall season the next two Saturday's, August 3 and August 10, from 10 s.m. to 2 p.m. at the Five Points Seminole PONY Complex on S.R. 419, just cast of 17-92.

Tryouts will be announced at registration.

The season starts in September for six age divisions and all boys and girls between the ages of five and 16 are encouraged to sign up. For information call (407) 323-5570.

ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL

BANFORD The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now offering Adult Fiag Football.

An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, August 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Downtown Youth Center at Sanford City Hall.

#### For more information please call 330-5696. TOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL

BANFORD The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now offering Youth Fing Football. Tryouts will be held in the open field across from Sanford Middle on Saturday, August 17th.

Tryouts times will be: ages 7 to 9 - 9 s.m.: ages 10 to 12 - 10 a.m.; ages 13 to 15 - 11 a.m.

Cost is \$10 per player and returning players must register, but only new players and those moving up an age group need to try out. The age cutoff date is December 1st.

For more information please call 330-5696. ADULT SOFTBALL

#### LAKE MARY

The City of Lake Mary is offering Adult Fail

Softbal at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Registration begins on Monday, August 5 and will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regiatration packets can be picked up at any time.

Returning spring teams can register now. The 10 week seasons will begin the week of September 9 with Men's C league's playing on Wednesday and Friday night's and a Co-Ed League being held on Thursday evenings. Cost is

\$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee (one time a year) and a 05 per player non-resident fee. The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all

games. First place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship T-shirts for each player. Second place teams in each league receive a runner-up team trophy. For more information call 324-3097.

### SANFORD

The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now offering Adult Fail Softball Leagues starting in September for the following groups: men's, co-ed, and church.

A meeting for the Fall Season, as well as the awarding of trophies and T-shirts to the winning teams from the Spring Leagues, will be held on Monday, August 12 at 6 p.m. in the Downtown Youth Center at Sanford City Hall.

For more information please call 330-5696. WOMEN

The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now offering Adult Fail Women's

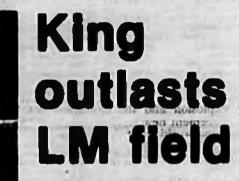
Softball Leagues starting in September. A meeting for the Fall Sesson, as well as the awarding of trophies and T-shirts to the winning teams from the Spring Leagues, will be held on Wednesday. August 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Downtown Youth Center at Sanford City Hall.

For more information please call 330-5696. ADULT VOLLEYBALL

#### BANFORD

The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now offering Adult Co-Ed Volleyball Leagues starting in September.

An organizational meeting for the Fall Season for both the Recreation and Power Leagues, as well as the swarding of trophies and T-shirts to the winning teams from the Spring Leagues, will be held on Tuesday, August 6 at 6 p.m. in the Downtown Youth Center at Sanford City Hall. For more information please call 330-5696.



#### Ahanotu Suffers hand injury

TAMPA - Tampa Bay's defensive wors continued Wednesday as lineman Chidi Ahanotu broke a bone in his left hand. becoming the fourth key defensemen to suffer

an injury during training wamp. Ahanotu broke his second metacarpal during pass rushing drifts and could be sidelined up to three weeks. He is scheduled to undergo surgery Thursday for a pin insertion.

LOS ANGELES - Ramon Martines allowed

four hits in seven-plue innings and Eric Karros hit a two-run single in the first inning — after three straight walks by Pat Rapp — as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Martine 3-0. Martines (5-4) struck out four. Antonio Osuna

struck the side in the eighth and Todd Worrell

Raul Mondesi drove in the Dodgers' third run

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees ac-

quired slugger Cecil Fielder from the Detroit

Tigers for outfielder Ruben Sterra and minor-

The Yankees also sent Mark Hutton to the

The San Diego Padres acquired all-star out-

fielder Greg Vaughn from the Milwaukee Brewers for pitchers Bryce Florie and Ron Villone and outfielder Marc Newfield.

to Los Angeles for pitchers John Cummings and

Joey Eischen, then swapped pitcher Greg Gohr to California for infielder Damion Easiey.

Seattle picked up left-hander Terry Mulhoiland from Philadelphia for minor-league infielder Dest Relaford. Texas acquired left-

inder Mike Stanton from Boston for pitchers

The Tigers also sent center fielder Chad Curtis

Fielder move highlights trades

pitched a perfect minth for his 27th save.

with a single two batters after Karros' hit.

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Dodgers 3, Marlins 0

league pitcher Matt Drews.

Florida Marlins for David Weathers.



The Altamonte Springs' 10-and-Under All-Star team celebrates after winning the Area championship sarly

last month. Last weekend the team finished third in the state tournement in Keystone Heights. ,

## Altamonte 10's get third in state

#### From Stoff Reports

**KEYSTONE HEIGHTS** - The Altamonte Springs All-Stars ran their unbeaten winning streak to eight genes and advanced to the finals of the Winner's Bracket before settling for third place in the Babe Ruth Baseball 10-and-Under State Tournament last week.

Winning pitcher Robbie Paulsen and relievers Bryson Byrd and Dans Moyer combined on a 10 strike out no-hitter as Altamonic Springs blanked host Keystone, Heights 14-0 in four innings in their opening game. Psulsen and Nosh Smith led the way, both going

3-for-3. Also hitting were Casey French (3-for-4). Dane Moyer [2-for-4, double) and Blake Safford (2-for-4).

The locals kept the offense going in the next game as they blasted Chiefland 12-4. Byrd was the winning pitcher with help from Moyer and Paulsen. French (3-for-3). Smith (3-for-4). Moyer (2-for-4, double). Byrd (2-for-4) and Danny Buccellato (double) did the hitting.

But Jacksonville jumped on Altamonte Springs for three runs in the top of the first inning in the Winner's Bracket final and the locals were able to keep it close, but could never quite completely recover in dropping a 7-4 decision. Moyer was 2-for-3 for Altamonte.

The end of the All-Star season came for Altamonte Springs in the Loser's Bracket finals as Tampa scored two runs in the second inning and went on to win 3-1 and earn a spot opposite Jacksonville in the finals.

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Smith was 2-for-2 and Paulsen was 2-for-3 with a

double to lead the Altamonte Springs' attack. In accumulating an 8-2 record Altamonte Springs outscored its focs 94-18 and only sllowed 14 earned runs. The team had rolled to the District title with wins over Longwood twice (11-2 and 12-0) and Tavares (12-0) and to the Area championship with victories over Winter Haven (5-0), Oviedo (8-0) and Ocals (15-2).

Making up the Altamonte Springs 10-and-Under All-Star learn were manager Greg Carnes, coaches Ray Zimmer and Doug Berryhill, and players Blake Safford. Robbie Paulsen, Dane Moyer, Casey French, Nosh Smith, Danny Buccellato, Brendan May, Bryson Byrd. Coleby Carnes, Javier Pagan, Brooks Berryhill, Ramond Zimmer and Ryan Beck.

#### boxing Orlando's Tarver advances in

#### By The Accessisted Press

**ATLANTA** - Capsules of Wednesday's events at the Summer Olympics:

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Kim Kyung-Wook become the fourth straight South Korean to win the women's gold medal. Kim had six 10s and five Se to best China's He Ying 113-107 in the cham-

## pionship match. BADAMYTON Ge Fet and Gu Jun of Chins won the gold medal in women's doubles, beating world champions Gil

Young-ah and Jang Hye-ock of South Korea 15-5, 15-5.

Indoncels's Rexy Mainaky and Ricky Bubagia railied to beat Malaysia's Cheah Soon Kit and Yap Kim Hock 5-15, 15-13, 15-12 for the men's title.

BASKETBALL (WOMEN) Lisa Leslie scored 35 points, an Olympic record for a U.S. woman. as the United States beat Japan 106-93 in a quarterfinal game. Lesite hit 16 of 21 shots in breaking the previous U.S. record of 28 points by Medina Dixon against Spain in 1992. Katrina McClain

added 18 points and 16 rebounds. The United States will play Aus-

tralia in the semifinals Friday. Australia beat Russia 74-70 in overtime.

South Korea railied for an 88-79 victory over Canada. South Korea will play China, which beat Zaire 91-67, for ninth piace.

Featherweight Floyd Mayweather Jr. best Cuba's Lorenzo Aragon 12-11 to reach the semifinals. It was the first time an American had beaten a Cuban since Loon Spinks -See Olympics, Page 28

#### ---By DAVE WESTER **Special to the Herald**

**ORLANDO** - In a race that resembled a demolition derby. Eddie King stayed out of trouble to earn his second straight win at Orlando SpeedWorld in Friday's

50-Lap feature for Late Models. King was not a factor in the early going as Ronnie Ronch outran fast quaitiner Rusty Ebersole at the start. Ronch led until his engine exploded at the start/finish line on Lap 9.

. Two wrecks took out Ebersole and Ricky Wood, who were both leading at the time, and Kevin Lawrence took the lead on lap 23 with King finding himself in second place. Lawrence's car was aporting some damage from an earlier altercation and King swept past for a relatively casy run to the checkers.

Following King's Scotty's Home Center's T-Bird to the flag were Lawrence, Rinky Anderson, Billy Pratt and Nate Smith.

Mike Todd scored an easy win in his Dunkin Donuts Camaro in the Limited Late Models. Earl Beckner survived a wild last lap scramble to get second ahead of Paul Golgan. David Carlson and Chad Aliman.

The best race of the night was in the Mini-Stocks as Brian Bellaw and Richard Newton ran side by side for 13 laps before Bellaw took control for his eighth win of the year. Jared Allison slipped past Newton on the last lap for second with Pedie Allison and Wayne Clark next.

Eddie Hartin took the lead on Lap 11 and went on to the Modified win over Joe Middleton. Terry Rosier. Jared Allison and Larry Osteen.

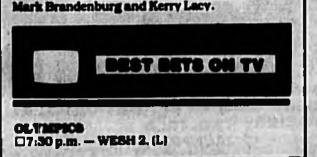
The World Chevrolet Classic Race Cars event went to John Martin over John Sarpriacone. Third through fifth were Rich Tracey, Tim Hardage and Osteen's Bobby Sears. Ted Head shook off some recent

bad luck to claim victory in the Sportsman class. Rusty Edwards. Berbara Pierce, Tim Laurent and J. Allen Smith trailed.

Mile Peppler took the Bomber win over Fred Peters, Butch Pierce. Gary Cuddy and Gary Lehman. while Tim Walters and Paul Galm won their second straight features in the Run-A-Bout's and 4-cylinder Bombers, respectively.

Orlando SpeedWorld races Friday at 8 p.m. Mark your calanders for August 9 for the School Bus Figure-6 race. For info call (407) 566-1367 or (904) 427-4129.

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### STATS & STANDINGS

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#### American Legion Baseball

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Continued from Page 18 won the 178-pound final at the 1976 Montreal Games.

Orlande's Antonio Tarver and David Reid fought their way into the semifinals, assuring the United States of at least five medals.

Tarver stopped Enrique Flores of Puerto Rico at 1:54 of the third round in their light heavyweight bout. Reid, a 156-pounder, outpointed Mohamed Marmouri of Tunisia 13-8.

The six U.S. semifinalists are only one less than Cuba will have. The Cubans got another shock when super heavyweight Alexis Rubalcaba was outpointed 17-12 by Paca Wolfgram

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World champions Stein Jorgensen and John Mooney qualified for the two-man kayak semifinals. The Americans are the defending world champions in the 200 meters, but the Olympic event is contested over 500 meters.

The top three finishers reached Friday's semifinal, and ifinal, and

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Olympic double by winning the

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Jing. She had earlier won the

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singles. Liu Guoliang downed

Joerg Rosskopf of Germany 21-17, 18-21, 21-18, 21-18 in

one semifinal and Wang Tao

defeated Petr Korbel of the

Czech Republic 23-21, 21-7.

TEAM HANDBALL

Dave DeGraaf scored 13 goals

as the Americans beat Kuwait

29-24 for the first Olympic vic-

tory by a U.S. men's handball

team in 12 years. The Ameri-

cans were 0.6 in the Seoul

The United States plays its

final match Friday against

Algeria for ninth place. Erik Hajas and Pierre Thorsson scored seven goals

each as Sweden defeated pre-

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#### Fredericks of Namibia.

Sergei Bubka, the world record-holder in the pole vault and the 1968 Olympic champion, did not take a jump in qualifying because of an injured right Achilles tendon. Okkert Brits of South Africa, a medal favorite, failed to clear a height and left the field in tears. All three Americans - Lawrence Johnson, Scott Huffman and Jeff Hartwig - reached Friday's final.

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Jamaica's Deon Hemmings beat Americans Kim Batten and Tonja Buford-Bailey in the women's 400 hurdles in a games' record 52.82. Norway's Vebjoern Rodal won the men's 800 in an Olympic record 1:42.58. Inessa Kravets of Ukraine took the women's triple jump and Lars Riedel of Germany won the men's discus.

After five events in the decathion, world record-holder Dan O'Brien led with 4,592 points.

#### VOLLETBALL

The U.S. women's team took its second loss in 17 hours and can finish no higher than seventh. The Americans lost in

straight sets to South Korea. It's

the first time in four Olympics

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Jim Terrell, the top flatwater cancelst in the United States. qualified for Friday's semifinals in the 500-meter event.

#### CTCLING

**Pascal Richard of Switzerland** overtook Denmark's Rolf Sorensen in the final 20 meters to win the road race by a bicycle length. Richard covered the 138-mile course in 4 hours, 53 minutes, 56 seconds.

Frankie Andreu was the top American finisher, about two minutes behind Richard. Lance Armstrong finished 12th.

#### DIVING

China's Fu Mingxia added the springboard gold medal to her platform title, the first woman in 36 years to win both. Fu scored 547.68 points.

America's last chance for diving gold comes in the men's platform, which starts Thursday night. If China wins that, it would be the first country to sweep, all four diving golds since the United States did it in 1952. BOUBSTRIAN

The favorite in individual dressage, Isabell Worth of Germany, made un. characteristic mistakes and dropped to second place. Anky Van Grunsven of the Netherlands, aboard Bonfire, was the leader. American Michelle Gibson was third.

#### FIELD HOCKEY

The U.S. women's team clinched a spot in next year's Champion's Trophy tournament by defeating Spain 2-0 for fifth place. The U.S. men still are looking for their first-ever Olympic victory after losing 3-0 to South Africa. The Americana are 0-6 in Atlanta and 0-25-4 overall in the games. Spain and the Netherlands

advanced to the gold-medal game. Spain handed Australia Its first loss, 2.1. The Netherlands defeated Germany 3-1. Australia will play Germany for the bronze in a rematch of the 1992 gold medal game, which the Germans won.

Argentina won'a 3-0 shootout with Malaysia after tying 4-4 in regulation; Pakistan beat Britain 2-1, and South Korea won a 5-3 shootout with India after a 3-3 regulation tie.

#### BOCCER

A sudden-death goal put Nigeria into the final with a 4-3 victory over Brasil. Nigeria will meet Argentina in Baturday's meet Argentina in Satura final. Brazil plays Portugal

to win Pool A in the men's competition. Sweden will face Pool B runner-up Spain in Friday's semifinals. Croatia will meet Pool B champion France.

Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2, 7-6

(8-6) in the semifinals. In Fri-day's final, the ninth-seeded

Devenport will face No. 3 Aran-

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Fernandez, seeded seventh.

Fernandez also advanced to

will play Novotna for the bronze.

the final in doubles with Gigi

Fernandez, beating Manon

Bollegraf and Brenda

Schultz-McCarthy of the Netherlands 7-5, 7-6 (7-3). The

Fernandezes, who won the gold

at Barcelona, will play Novotna

and Helena Sukova on Saturday.

Australians Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde set a re-

cord by winning the longest

men's doubles set in Olympic

history. They defeated Jacco

Eitingh and Paul Haarhuis of the

Netherlands 6-2, 5-7, 18-16. The

match took 3 hours, 16 minutes.

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ended in disappointment.

Devers, the 100-meter winner,

finished fourth in the 100-meter

hurdles. Ludmila Engquist of

Michael Johnson moved

within two races of his historic

double, advancing to the semi-finals of the 200 by winning his quarterfinal heat in 20.37.

Joining Johnson in Thursday's

semifinals were defending champion Mike Marsh and 1992

silver medalist Frankie

Sweden won in 12.58 seconds.

Gail Devers' bid for a double

6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

that the U.S. women or men will go without a medal in volleyball. The United States plays for Lindsay Davenport clinched a seventh place Thursday against medal by beating U.S. teammate

Germany. Yugoslavia claimed its biggest victory ever, upsetting defending Olympic gold medalist Brazil in five sets in the men's quarterfinals. The Netherlands, the world's second-ranked team and 1992 silver medalist, beat Bulgaria in four sets. Yugoslavia will meet gold-medal favorite Italy in the semifinals.

#### WRESTLING (FREESTYLS)

Americans Kurt Angle and Kendall Cross won gold medals. Angle, the 220-pound world champion, defeated iran's Abbas Jadidi on a referee's decision after wrestling to a 1-1 tie. Cross defeated Giya Sissauori of Canada 5-3 for his first victory in a major international tournament. Townsend Saunders of Phoenix lost his gold-medal match to Vadim Bogley of Russia, 1-1, referee's decision.

Other winners were Kim II of North Korea (1051/2 pounds) and Khadzhimurad Magomedov of Russia (180%).

#### YACHTING

American Courtenay Becker-Dey finished sixth in the final race of the Europe class. giving her the bronze medal. wo-time world champion Kristine Roug of Denmark won the gold.

Two-time world champion Robert Scheidt won the gold medal in the Laser class.

• The Soling class began its best-of-5 quarterfinal series, with Russia defeating Canada 3-0 and Britain beating Denmark 3-2.





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## IN BRIEF

#### Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

#### Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check. blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

#### Substance abuse discussed

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

#### COMA announces meetings

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

## Widow may be forced to forfeit pension

DEAR ABBY: My ladyfriend and I would like to get married (we are both 70 years old). However, as a widow she gets a pension from her deceased husband's former employ-er, which indicates her pension will stop if she remarries.

A friend of mine says that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled some years ago that this type of restriction is no longer valid. Is this correct? E.A.H. IN POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR E.A.H.: I am not po DEAR E.A.H.: I am not per-mitted to provide law in Plast-da — or any other data. However, or, I showled with my legal superts who informed me that well pender plans are covered by ERMA (the Employee Ratire-ment Income Security Act). The penden administration for the decensed huddand's completer on verify for your ladyfriand whether or not her pendenn whether is not covered. If the penden is not covered, the decend deced with a Florida here whe is an appet in par-

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DEAR ABBY: My problem involves my best girlfriend's brother and mother. Her brother — I'll call him Ben — and I have become very close. I love him a lot. The problem is his mom. She hasn't forbidden us to see each other (she probably knows we'd see each other anyway), but she won't let me come over if she's not there.

She never gives us any privacy or any time alone. She's overprotec-tive and babies him a lot. If I say anything, she tells me it's none of my business. I should tell you that I'm 21 and Ben is 16. Is there any way to reassure her that we know what we're doing?

## Shaq for sale: Making cents of it

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Hannah Stanley and Jeff Scott looked as though they had lost their best friend-and in a way they had.

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Hannah and Jeff work at the Magic FanAttic in Altamonte Springs. Business, they say, has fallen off since Shaquille O'Neal went to LaLa Land.

Shaq's gone but it will take a ton of magic to sell the load of Shaq gear stockpiled in each of the four Magic FanAttic stores.

At the entrance to the Altamonte store, there's a seven-foot cardboard Shaq waiting to be bought for \$10. A couple of weeks ago it was a big seller for \$20. Soon it may not be worth the cardboard itself.

"We've got a 50 percent off Shaq sale," Scott said. "Shaq jersies were \$41.95. Now they're \$20.97. We've also got T-shirts. hats, posters, pennants, basketballs, videos, books, magnets, school supplies." Shaq collectibles and

autographed Shaq merchandise at the FanAttic remain at full price, however.

A few miles down Route 436 at Big League Cards, there's a tombetone in the card window for Shaq with a sign that no Shaq items have been sold since the big fellow snubbed his nose at Orlando to sign with the Los Angeles Lakers.

**Big League owner Alan Narz** immediately contacted LA sports card and memorabilia dealers who were eager to buy



all the Shaq merchandise available.

What's a Shaq autograph worth in Orlando? Anyone bid a dollar?

#### The world's largest

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On the subject of collectibles and autographs, there is a company in Minneapolis that fancies itself as the "World's Largest Supplier of Hollywood, Rock N' Roll and Sports Memorabilia. In its latest inventory of more than 10,000 "original" items, the company lists the following winners:

An original tooth from Elivs Presley's mouth

**Concert worn bustler from** Madonna Jack Nicholson's Joker cane Adam West's utility belt and

buckle Leonard Nimoy's life mask Elvis Presley's childhood bed

Original title from Elvis Presicy's burial site



A lock of Paul McCartney's

A suicide note written by

A magazine called Autograph

Collector has a cover story about

Baseball Hall of Famer Ted

Williams. The Splendid

Splinter's son, John Henry,

claims 75 percent of the Ted Williams' autographs on the

market are fake. The claim has autograph dealers very con-

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cerned. The magazine's editor writes that "Autograph collec-ting is a great hobby. However, in the last two or three years. we've noticed a growing cancer that has the potential to do enormous damage. It is without a doubt the single biggest threat to the hobby."

The editor is talking about forgery. Wow! Where have these guys been?

Sandy Koufax openly talks about how he and the late Don Drysdale used to sign each other's fan mail. And everyone in baseball knows that many names on team-autographed balls were signed by the clubhouse boys instead of all the players. Unless someone gets an autograph in person, who can tell?

Almost every Hollywood star has an autograph or fanatic fan story to tell. A woman once asked Judy Garland to sing "Over the Rainbow" in the women's room. A man once wrote to Jayne Mansfield for an autographed picture as soon as possible. And as naked as posalble

We leave with this free tip from an autograph expert named Tony Urban. Don't tell anyone, but Alex Trebek will sign for you if you write to him. Write to Witty. Intellectual Alex Trebek, 3405 Fryman Road, Studio City, Calif. 91604-4119. Stay tuned for Shaq's new California address.

## Buying luxury items when you're on a budget

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Michael Jackson

Sign here, please

Even when you're on a budget, it's nice to indulge yourself now and then. Just remember that you don't have to be financially irresponsible when making a luxury purchase.

Finding bargains on high-ticket purchases means you have to pay close attention to inventories at all the right stores and be patient enough to wait until the price has come down. And one great way to accomplish this is to really get to know



to have, try going back in a few next new line in, and they feel this outfit has run its course at its highest price, they'll move it to the back of the store and mark it down with a discount of up to 50 percent, and that's the time to buy. For really high-ticket stems. such as evening gowns and furs, you have a couple of options. First, if it's consthing you'll probably wear only once, find a good rental shop, you'll pay a fraction of the cost to buy it. If it's something you want to own, check out a re-sale shop. These

items, even when pre-owned, haven't been worn extensively. so you get almost all the value for half the price or less.

Quality is important also when buying expensive clothes, so you'll want to check the fabric and workmanship, including the strength of the seams and buttons, before you buy. You can also check the country of origin: clothes made in Italy. France, and the Scandinavian countries are usually well made.

For non-clothing luxuries.

down after their initial pricing. You can also save a little by

for a small discount. Because for a small discount. Because credit card companies charge the morchant up to four percent on the purchase price to accept their card, the store manager will sometimes accept such as offer

offer.

Also, ask for a discount on the display model, especially if you find out that the item on the floor is the last one they have in their inventory. And if you bring a truck or van, and offer to cart the merchandise away immediately, the store saves money on delivery and may be swayed to cut the price down a little.

The most important thing to sumer by comparing prices be-fore buying. This is important no matter what you're pur-

DEAR ABBY: In my opini-eed a national slogan that re us to care about everybody and everything. Of course, the Golden Rule represents this. It should be taught to children in the schools. At thight to children in the schools. At the beginning of the first class, its meaning could be explained. At the end of the day, teachers could remind the students, "Don't forget the Golden Rule." What do you think, Abby? NANDOR LAZAR, NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR NANDOR LAZAR: "Do DEAR NANDOR LARAR: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is an excel-ient philosophy to live by. The message is simple and pervertel. However, oblights a learn by ini-tation. I feel that principles such as this are most effective when they are taught at hemo by pervents who not only preach the rules but practice them as well.

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like to show her your answer. KNOWS WHAT I'M DOING

DEAR KNOWS: You are an dult, but the boy is undergap, so implore you to back all. If you often to do so, his percette could the legal action against you. The best way to reasoure ion's methor is to respect the size of her besenheld.

DEAR ABBY: Circumstances beyond our control prevent us, a single man and single woman, from

marrying. When one of us dies, in the obitu-ary, along with the listing of family survivors, may the term "significant other" be used in listing the surviv-ing partner? Or do you think just "dear friend" would be better? LONGTIME READER IN FLORIDA

IN FLORIDA

DEAR LONGTIME READER: "Dear friend" would be my

pie who work there.

Visit a new store as soon as possible after it opens and get to know the owner. Early customers will be remembered and appreciated, so any leeway the owner has as far as bargains are concerned will more likely be exercised to your benefit. Also, new stores tend to have more competitive prices because they're trying to generate usiness quickly. One of the areas where people

like to splurge most often is on clothing. Finding a bargain on expensive clothes is where it really pays to be patient. Most clothing shops typically display their newest product lines in premium locations and mark them at premium prices.

If you see a new outfit on the rack that's a little out of your price range, that you've just got

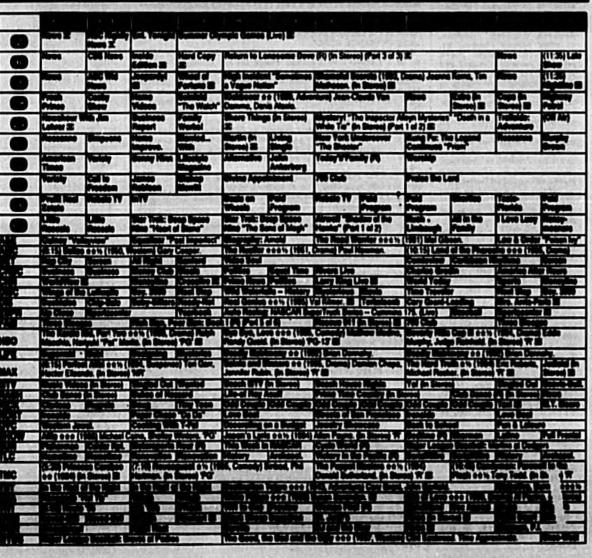
TAMAR BAT tr Be Army Pic. Ta d from basic training at Port Leonard Woo Waynesville, Mo. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and

organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Camacho is the son of Miriam Camacho, 145 Taligate Trail, Longwood.

and electronic goods, many of run, you'll save a lot of money. the same rules apply. For ex-ample, getting to know the And with high-ticket items, the savings are even that much shops and the owners is a good idea. And patience will help if you wait for items to be marked higher.

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RICKEY BUTLER Army Sgt. Rickey Butler has completed the Army Basic Non-Commissioned Officer Course (BNCOC) at Fort Leonard

Bains is the daughter of

Gabrielle and Jean C. Bains of 736 Powderhorn Circle, Lake

Mary. She is a 1994 graduate of Seminole High School.

traditions.

Wood, Waynesville, Mo. Soldiers received training in mid-level management, lead-ership, and general military subjects. Additional management training is provided in the soldier's individual job specialty. Butler is a carpentry and ma-sonry specialist at Fort Rucker, Daleville, Ala.

Butler is the son of Louis and Lula M. Bush of 28 Bethune Circle, Sanford. The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School.

#### ERGIO A. CAMACINO

Air Force Airman 1st Class Sergio A. Camacho has graduated from basic more at Lacking Air Porce Automic, Texas, Dury

BUNNER JACKSON, kidney recipient Ohe organ donor who gave Bunner Jackson a second chance was someone just like you - or members of your family. Someone whose generosity gave him the gift of a lifetime ... the gift of life. Thousands of others are not as fortunate. They still await organ transplants. Think about it ... Talk about it ... Be an organ donor. NOU MA

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IN THE CHOWIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDGELAL CONCUTT IN AND FOR SEMMORE COUNTY, FLORES,

PROBATE STINISON PLE DO. 40-018-0P W RE: THE ESTATE OF MARION MARIE GILCHRIST,

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OF ADDIMISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MARION MARIE cetate of MARION MARIE GILCHRIST, decased, File Mumber 96-518-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMI-NOLE - COUNTY, Fiorida, Probate Division, the address of which is P. O. Drawer C, Senford, FL 32772.

The Personal Representative of the estate is JOSEPH SVO-BODA whose address is 11600 H.W. 33rd Street, Sunrise, FL 33323. The name and address the Personal

of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRET (187) PUBLCATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written statement of any claim or domand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or agent or attorthe creditor or agent or attor-ney, and the amount claimed. It the claim is contingent or unliq-uidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. It undeted, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi-ty shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to each Personal Research the

copy to each Personal Representative. All persons interested in the contact to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. Withigh TriftE (3) MONTHS PROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST (187) PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to Mo' any objections they may have that challenges the qualificities of the Personal Representative, or the venue or periodiction of the Court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first (1st) publica-

Date of the first (1st) publica-tion of this Notice of Administration is: July 25th, 1998. M. A. Betato of MANDON MARKE Betato of MANDON MARKE

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of ADDIMINITALTION The administration of the The administration of the estate of Rese C. Gentile, decessed, File Number 96-816-OP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the addrese of which is: Seminole County Courtherse B.0 County Courthouse, P.O. Drewor C, Bantord, FL 32778-0650 The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's efformer are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ANE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the Will, the qualifi-cations of the Personal Representative, venue, or juris-diction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or domands against decedent's cetate on whom a capy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court MITAUIM THE with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF & COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the dece-All other creditors of the dece-dent and persons having claims or domands against the dece-dent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTH'S AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTCE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED UMLL BE FOREYER BARRED. WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first Publication of this notice is July 25th, 1996. Personal Representative: Joseph B. Gentile 2920 Observatory, Unit 6 Gincinnati, OH 54206 Attorney For Personal Repres Personal Representative Education L. Witternaon Partido Bar Ha. 6164740 GLES & ROBINSON, P.A.\* 398 N. Orange Avenue Bulle 800 Orlando, Florido 33801 Telephone (497) 425-3981 Publish: July 25 and August 1984 DER-191 HE THE CHORT COUNT,

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IN THE CREWIT COURT FOR SESSIONLE COURTY, FLORIGA. PROBATE DIVISION File No. 56-555-CP

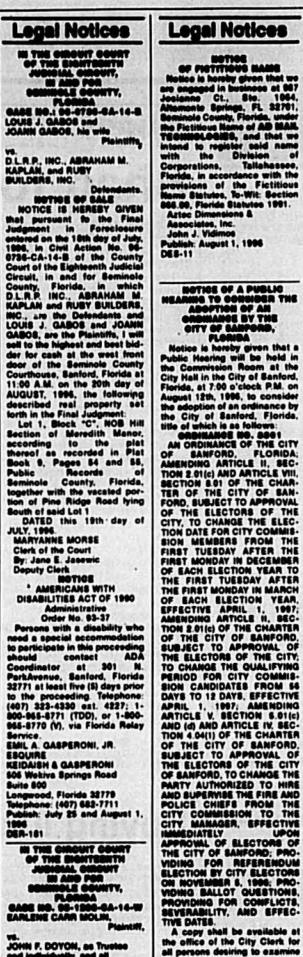
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## NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEANING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINAMES BY THE OTTY OF EAMPORE, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Mall in the City of Senford. City Hall in the City of Sanford. Floride, at 7.00 o'clock P.M. on Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on August 12th, 1995, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows: **cheminance the. aset** AN ORDINANCE **IN. Sec** TOM 2.01(c) AND ARTICLE VIII. SECTION 8.01 OF THE CHAR-TER OF THE CITY OF SAN-FORD, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF THE ELECTORS OF THE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY, TO CHANGE THE ELEC-TION DATE FOR CITY COMMIS-SION MEMBERS FROM THE FIRST TUESDAY AFTER THE FIRST TUESDAY AFTER THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER OF EACH ELECTION YEAR TO THE FIRST TUBEDAY AFTER THE FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH OF EACH ELECTION YEAR. EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1007. AMENDING ARTICLE H. BEC-AMENDING ANTICLE II, BEC-TION 2.01(c) OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY, TO CHANGE THE QUALIFYING TO CHANGE THE QUALIFYING PERIOD FOR CITY COMMIS-SION CANDIDATES FROM 56 DAYS TO 12 DAYS, EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1997; AMENDING ARTICLE V, BECTION 5.01(c) AND (d) AND ARTICLE IV, SEC-TION 4.64(1) OF THE CHARTER Under adv OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, TO CHANGE THE PARTY AUTHORIZED TO HIRE AND SUPERVISE THE FIRE AND POLICE CHIEFS FROM THE CITY COMMISSION TO THE CITY MANAGER, EFFECTIVE HAMADIATELY UPON CITY MANAGER, EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY UPON APPROVAL OF ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF SANFORD; PRO-VIDING FOR REFERENDUM ELECTION BY CITY ELECTORS ON NOVEMBER 5, 1998; PRO-VIDING BALLOT QUESTIONS, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND EFFEC-TIVE DATES. A copy shall be available at the office of the City Clerk for

the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same. All parties in interest and citi-sens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Santerd, Florids, PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES MEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CON-TROT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE TACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 554-8226 48 HOURS IN ADMINCE OF THE MEETING. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a a 32746. a ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she made need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the tostimeny and evidence, which record is not precised by the first decision 1996. provided by the City of Santo F8 308.0100) oh: August 1, 1996 DE8-3 DE8-12

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ENGITEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Core Hot DO-ET30-DR-06-B CHANGE OF NAME OF Liss Ann Hinkle Man Thomas Phillico Deceased HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of THOMAS V BAUGH-MAN, deceased, Case Number 94-686-CP in pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is PO. DRAWER C. SANFORD, FLORIDA 32772-0650. The names and address-os of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's

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TO: Rick Thomas Phillip 966 Wildflower Way rida 32750

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition for change of name of your minor child was liked in this Court on the 30th Day of JULY, 1996 by Liss Ann Hinkle and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any to it, on peti-tioner whose name and address are Liss Ann Hinkle, 2846 Copper Ridge Court, Lake Mary, Florids 32746, and file the arize-

es of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. All interest persons are required to the with this Court, WITHIN THIME MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims reports the Estate and (2) any objection by an interested per-son to whom this notice was sen to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on AUGUST 1st, 1996. KAREN L. BAUGHMAN Personal Representative GARY E. MASSEY ESOURE MASSEY, ALPER & WALDEN, PA 112 West Citrus Street Altamonte Springs, FL 32714-2477 Telephone: 407-869-0900 Attorneys for Personal Representative

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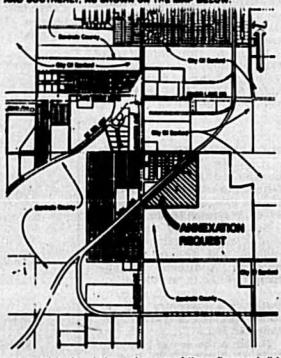
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and to the lands norcertar described YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the fel-toning real property located in Beminate County, Fierlide: Let 174, WEIKIM HUNT CLUB, POX HUNT, SEGTION 1, assent-ing to the Plat thereof ac recorded in Plat Beet at Pages 78-63, Public Reserve of Seminate County, Fierlide. has been fitted against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written datames. If any, to it an Terranes J. MeGuire, Senag & Head, where address is F.O. Box 3638. Orlands, Florida S2052, on or before August 5th, 1986, and

Consected in the Constitute. DATED on JULY Sin, 1998. (MEAL) MACHINE MORES As Clark of the Court By: Rock Time Publish: Joby 11, 18, 56 and DER.d1

Florida 32706, and file the orig-inal with the clork of the above styled court on or before the SEPTEMBER 3, 1996, otherwise judgment may be entored against you for the rolief demanded in the petition. WITHERS my hand and the seal of this court on JULY 30th, 1996.

(See) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT BY Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1906 DEE.10

ADVERTIONABILT FOR SIDE Sealed BIDS will be received by Seminale Community College, 100 Weldon Boulevard, Senford, Florida 22773 (Owner) until 2:00 PML Local Time, on August 2thi, 1906, at the office of A.J. Vevreck, Vice President for Administration and Finance, Room 64394 in Building "A" for SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ENTRANCE ROAD. Bids will be opened publicly immediately thereafter in the Beard of Trustees Meeting Room A-200 in the Administration Building. All materials and equipment furnished and all work performed shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract decuments pertaining therete, which may be examined at the following locations: 1. Glace & Redelitte, Inc., 600 S. Orlando Avenue, Maitland, Florida 32751 2. Central Florida Builders Eschange, 340 N. Wymers Read.

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3. F.W. Dedge, 330 E. Bouth Street, Suite 100, Orlande, Florida Septi Capiles of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the offices of Glace & Radcliffs, Inc., 500 E. Orlando Avenue, Mattiand, Florida S2781 at a cost of \$100.06 per set (non-refund-oble) in cash or sheek made payable to Glace & Radcliffs, Inc. Each BID shall be submitted in a sealed envelope showing the name of the BIDDER and marked "SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ENTRANCE ROAD".
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1STH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINICLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTIOR DIVISION CASE NO: 00-000-00-10-3 RESOURCE BANCSHARES MORTGAGE GROUP INC.

MORTGAGE GROUP, INC PLAINTIFE

STEVE A. LUE: MAUREEN M. LUE: JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION, ET AL

DEFENDANT(S)

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated July 18th, 1996, entered in Civil Case No. 96-0830-CA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, SANFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT FRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in SAN-FORD, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 20th, day of AUGUST, 1996 the following described property as ast forth described property as set forth in said Summary Final

Judgment, to-wit: LOT 52, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THERE OF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 37, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Dated this 18th day of JULY, 1996.

CORCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clork THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, PA. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 4000 SHERIDAN STREET STE 400

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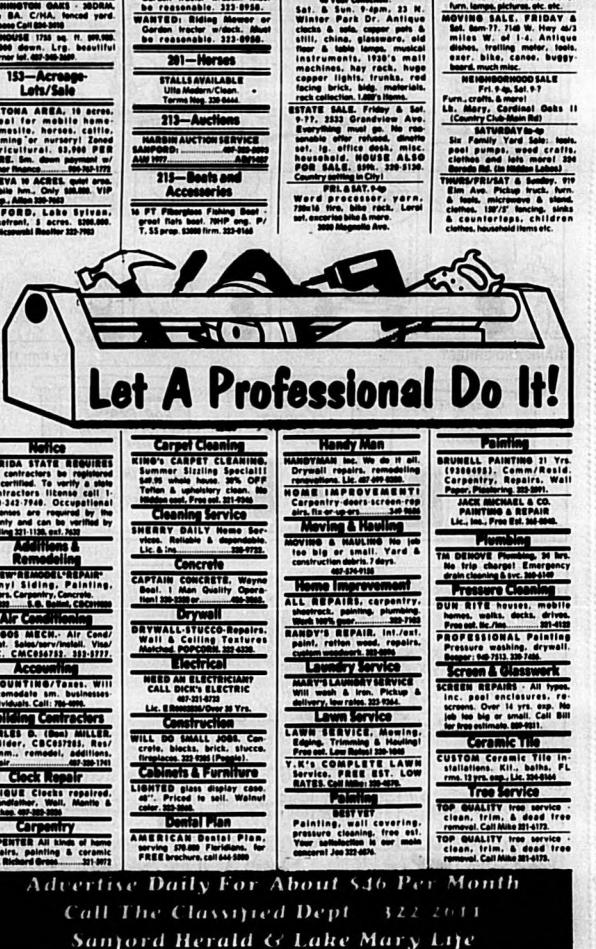
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## Oxygen beats cluster headaches

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from cluster headaches. Five to 19 minutes of breathing oxygen at my local hospi-tal will often stup the pain, but it's very hard to get a prescription. I won-der how many people are suffering mediasals heaving of declars' and even public hospitals' lack of knowl-edge of this affliction?

**DEAR READER:** Cluster headacher ds, as the name implies, occur sporad-ically, last about an hour, disappear, and then recur. The cause is unknown, but some authorities believe that the clusters are related to cyclic dilation of blood vessels within the skull.

The diagnosis depends on the pattern of the headaches.

One of the most successful therapies for cluster headaches is supplemental oxygen, breathed from a tank when the headaches appear. Because this is such standard treatment, I'm surprised that your doctor hasn't given you a preacription for the oxygen.

In my opinion, he should. I suggest that you discuss this issue with him. I'm certain he would welcome a source of home oxygen to save you from having to seek help at a hospital. There is no harm in periodically using oxygen for this purpose.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We have an adult son with mental illness living with us. He's under a doctor's care and takes daily medication. He's doing fairly well, yet there are unavoidable peri-ods of stress in our home, in dealing with the illness. Can you recommend any specific vitamin or stress-relieving regimen to help my husband and me cope with what seems to be our permanent situation?

DEAR READER: There is no vitamin that will help you and your hus-band cope with what must be a diffi-cult problem.

However, a support group could provide valuable assistance. By meeting regularly with other people in your situation, you will discover that you are not alone. You can share experiences and solutions; you can learn effective methods to deal with a troubled adult child.

With mental disorders -- as well as with a host of other physical or emotional ailments - support groups often make the difference between success and failure.

Ask your son's doctor for more information or check the Yellow Pages for the help center nearest you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read in your column about blood pressure rising in a doctor's office. God forbid one of you guys would consider a home visit. Whatever happened to doctors making house calls, anyway?

DEAR READER: I dunno, 1 make house calls, as do most of the physiclans in my community. I realize that house calls are not popular among doctors in certain areas - especially

away from house calls may be revers-ing. This is good. However, house calls should not be MEDICINE abused. For example, I wouldn't travel to a patient's house only to obtain a blood pressure reading, unless there were extenuating circumstances. PETER GOTT, M.D.

in urban neighborhoods — but I

believe that house calls serve an

important purpose, and I hope they

You may be interested to learn that house calls are staging a comeback.

As competition increases among prac-titioners and Health Maintenance

Organizations, more physicians are

discovering that house calls are a

(read: keep patients), so the trend

good way to "maintain market share"

don't go out of style.

"White-coat hypertension" (the increase in blood pressure that some people exhibit under the stress of seeing a doctor) can easily be detected with a do-it-yourself home blood-pressure kit. Most of these units are accurate and relatively inexpensive.

In my practice, I've found that such devices are invaluable; patients can monitor their own blood pressures without the nuisance and expense of an office call. You might consider this option, as you continue your search for a physician who is willing to provide home-care when you need it.

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by T.K. Ryan



## Open the door

Charles Warth and and

#### By Phillip Alder

"As the years go by, the numbers are failing. But we've still got to carry on, no matter who shows up." What was the speaker talking about?

Perhaps you think it was someone commenting on the number of bridge players in North America, but it was 72-year-old Sonny Carreras referring to war veterans last Memorial Day.

The American Contract Bridge League has tried - with limited success - to encourage more young players to take up the game. And today sees the start of the Summer Nationals in the Pontainebieau Hilton Hotel, Miami Beach. There are games for all levels of player, from novice up to expert. Twice daily there are lec-tures. And after play on many evenings there are social functions. Every bridge player should experi-

ence at least one Nationals.		N	1	
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Friday, August 2, 1998

Investigate all possibilities which might provide a second source of income in the year ahead. You could have good luck in this area and you may even hit the jack-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Finely tuned adjustments can be made today to vesity improve a situation with a person who is enormously important to you socially. Do what you have to do. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure

to state your zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bapt. 22) A situation that has left two crucial matters danging ANNIE

can be successfully concluded today if you make it your priority. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Words and

ideas might come to you more easily today. Take advantage of this condition to catch up on both verbal and written communications

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You do not have to be loud and dramatic to be understood today. Instead of making demands, your suggestions will have greater impact if they are more subtle. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Cloc. 21) When

managing subordinates today, try to recconize their needs and desires. If you view things from their perspective, you will succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lat your compassionate and charitable inclinations motivate you today. If you know of someone who needs your help, try to help him or her.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be on your best behavior when you go out in public today. What you wear and what you do will be observed

closely by admirers and critics.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in financial and career matters today, your perceptions could be sharper than usual. Try to trust your instincts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have a learning experience today. You will acquire specific knowledge which could be used to benefit others in the hiture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you know who manages money well might come to you with an investment proposal loday. Listen carefully to what he or she proposes.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Make an effort to cater to the person who is No. 1 in your Me today. You will enjoy the experience and the object of your affections will be anthrailed. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Aside from

your personal sense of accomplishment, the probability of larger-than-usual rewards will be strong today. Strive contently to do the beel you can. Other by MCA, Inc.

by Leonard Starr

