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# NEWS DIGEST

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#### Sports Burners move into finals

ATLANTA — The Ford/Pele' Labor Day rnament, being played in the Atlanta suburb of Dunwoody, continued today after the Burn's Burners won two more games, moving into the finals, Sunday. See Page 1B

#### People

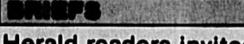
#### Prepare for fall gardening

Some of the gardening chores to consider for September to prepare for the fall gardening season are general clean up of the home grounds, seedbed preparation, planting and much, much more.

#### See Page 3B 🔲 Florida

#### Columbia set to launch

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA managers ten-tatively cleared Columbia for a pre-dawn blastoff Thursday on a long-delayed astronomy mission. See Page 2A



#### Herald readers invited to enter comic contest

Eck and Meek, the Newspaper Enterprise Association comic strip by Howie Schneider, is celebrating its 25th anniversary on Wednesday. and the SanfordHerald invites readers to enter a contest to help mark the event.

Readers are offered the chance to help create an Eek and Meek comic strip that could possibly be chosen as the national winner and printed in newspapers across the country in November. Beginning Wednesday, a strip will appear in

an ad somewhere in the newspaper each day through Sept. 21. Readers are invited to fill in the punchline and return the comic to the Herald no later than noon on Monday, Sept. 24. The winner will receive a signed original from cartoonist Howie Schneider.

In addition, the winning Herald reader's entry will compete with the winning entries from other newspapers across the country. A national winner, chosen by United Media, which syn-dicates the comic, will appear in the Eek and Meek strip, with the winner's name and the name of his or her newspaper.



Typical of Labor Day events in Central Fikorida Crebs, center in hat, hosts a Barbeque for and around the nation this weekend, Sonny family and friends at his home in Debary.

# 'We do like our work'

#### **UPI report**

WASHINGTON - An overwhelming majority of Americans - 86 percent - are satisfied with the work they do, a trend that has continued throughout most of the past decade. The American Enterprise magazine reported. On Labor Day weekend, the magazine reported in its September. October issue that Americans are finding satisfaction on the job. Citing a National Opinion Re-Bee Work, Page 6A



### Southeast has 'worst' conditions for workers

### By C.W. CRIFFIN III United Press International

ATLANTA - Residents of the Southeast have the worst working conditions in the country, while people in the coastal North enjoy the best, the Southern Labor Institute said Thursday. en Johnson, directo

employment and budget problems in 1989 to achieve

the ranking. New England ranked second overall. Mideast states — New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia - achieved the top regional ranking because people not only have jobs but make

# Health pros enraged Patient-rights debate flares over state case

#### United Press International

MIAMI - Evidence that a Florida dentist may have infected a 22-year-old woman with AIDS has prompted debate over whether patients have the right to know when health care professionals have the fatal disease.

"It just blows your mind - the enormity of this," said Dr. Daniel Seckinger, chairman of the Florida Medical Association's AIDS committee.

The debate began last month when the federal Centers For Disease Control announced that an unidentified patient apparently had been infected with AIDS by a health professional.

It happened in Florida, which has the nation's third-highest incidence of AIDS with 10,214 cases reported through 1989. Florida also has a strong system for reporting and tracing the disease.

While the CDC could not be certain of the source of the virus, it found that the dentist's and the woman's viruses are strikingly similar. Because of that, most of the 100 health professionals atttending a CDC conference last month assumed that the virus was transmitted by the dentist. Bee AIDS, Page 5A

# Face it, Iraqis slap us awake

#### By DAVID GOODSTEIN United Press International

PASADENA - Deep down, we all understand the real significance of Saddam Hussein's little adventure in Kuwait. It is the irritating squeal of an

alarm ringing at the edge of consciousness. The lovely fairy tales of the Reagan era put us into the decpest and sweetest of slumbers, but now the time has come to wake up and face the real

#### Commentary

world. President Bush is flailing frantically for the doze button, but he knows it isn't going to and so do we.

e national winner also receives the signed original in which his or her gag appears.

#### Holiday traffic death count

DELAND - By 8 a.m. this morning the Florida Highway Patrol reported there have been 15 traffic death in the state during the holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The Labor Day holiday traffic death count will continue through midnight tonight. There have been no traffic fatalities reported in Seminole County, a FHP spokesman said this morning.

#### Lotto jumps to \$45 million

TALL AHASSEE - The Florida Lotto jackpot jumped to \$45 million dollars when nobody won the grand prize for the third week in a row. lottery officials said Sunday.

The jackpot is the third-largest since the Lotto

ame began. "If sales remain brisk, we expect we may be raising the jackpot during the week." Paul said. The earlier Lotto jackpot records were set when five players split a \$58.32 million prize April 7, and one player won \$55.16 million in the Sept. 3, 1968 drawing. The winning numbers in Saturday night's

The winning numbers in Saturday night's drawing were 4, 26, 29, 31, 34 and 46. Although nobody won the grand prize, 367,173 tickets qualified for smaller prizes. Payouts were: • 320 tickets matched five of six to win

\$5,261.50.

15,825 ticekts matched four of six to win \$155.50.

#### From staff and wire reports

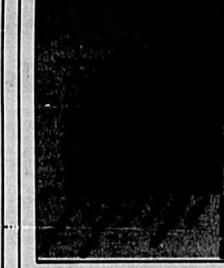
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#### Sunny, hot Labor Day



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90's with a northeasterly wind at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A



the institute, a project of the Southern Regional Council. said the only way the Southeast can overcome the findings is to treat its people as a resource to invest in.

"We're still attracting a sizeable number of low-wage jobs." Johnson said of the Southeast's last-place ranking. "That's what's keeping us down."

The worst state to work in is Mississippi, as it was in a similar study two years ago. Johnson said.

The best state for employees is Massachusetts, which overcame declining

more money at them. Johnson said.

"There's a better correlation between jobs and a decent income in those states," Johnson said. "Even service jobs have better pay.

The Mideast also has been more successful in attracting high-paying manufacturing jobs and high-tech jobs, the director said.

The Pacific region ranked third most hospitable to workers, followed by the Far West, the Great Lakes, the Plains, the Rocky Mountains Bee Workers, Page 6A

### Preventable diseases haunt workplace

### By JACK LESAR UPI Business Writer

CHICAGO - Occupational diseases kill more than 70,000 workers a year and are the leading preventable cause of death in the United States, the National Safe Workplace Institute reported.

"Americans are more likely to die from occupational disease than from any other preventable cause." said the Institute's report issued Thursday. "Occupational disease clearly is a much larger cause of preventable death than motor vehicle accidents, homicide, AIDS, drowning, fires, commercial airline accidents and storms, just to name a few examples.'

"Occupational disease is one of the great 'unders' of American health care - underrecognized, under-reported, undercompensated, under-studied and under-Bee Werkplace, Page 6A

Nobody can predict what will happen in the next few weeks or months, but it is possible to make some firm predictions about what will happen after the next few decades. The present worldwide petroleum-based civilization will come to an end.

At current rates of consumption, the world's supply of oil will be exhausted in about a century.

Bee Oil, Page 5A

### Investigation goes on, classes resume

#### United Press International

GAINESVILLE - Classes at the University of Florida are scheduled to resume tomorrow according to university president John Lombardi. after being postponed about a week because of the slaying of five college students.

"We expect that conditions are such that we will be able to continue the university on a more or less normal basis, although reognizing that we do have continued heightened security and continuing controls, and that until the investigation is concluced, none of us will feel that he incident is closed," he said.

Meanwhile, the task force investigating the slayings has deployed officers to nine other states to seek additional clues and reduced the number of

Bee Leads, Page 5A

# **QUAD squad patrols Sanford's troubled areas**

### By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Some city police here have adopted a new style of policing, which gives more consistent patrol coverage of some trouble spots, Chief Steven Harriett said.

The QUAD (Quick Uniform Attack on Drugs) four-officer unit, which has been operating here since Aug. 8, is based on a Tampa model, but adapted to meet Sanford's needs and budget. Harriett said.

"Four uniform officers have been assigned to provide continuous and high visible patrol and investigation of high drug and crime areas." Harriett said. "These officers will work during peak activity times through out the city where our drug and crime incidents are most blatant and frequent. These identified areas will become beats or directed patrol areas where concentrated patrol and investigations will be applied. Harriett said.

He declined to pinpoint any of these trouble spots, or to say specifically when the QUAD squad will be on duty. The element of random and regular patrol on a consistent but unpredictable basis is critical to the plan, Harriett said.



Sanford QUAD squad officers Ken Kalser (I) and Frank Hilton gear up to patrol.

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TALLAHASSEE - The state Department of Environmental Regulation, responsible for punishing polluters, may have contaminated ground water near the agency's laboratory in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville. Recent tests near the facility found three times the safe level of bensene, a cancer-causing chemical found in gassline and once commonly used as a solvent by scientists. The Tamps Tribune reported Sunday. The agency is trying to determine if the chemical was ever used at the Jacksonville lab, where officials acknowledged wastes were dumped down drains connected to the septic tank system where the pollution was found. "If we caused it, we're going to make sure that it is taken care of," said Mike Peyton, director of administration and technical services for DER. "We want to do whatever, is right here, it would look kind of stly if we didn't." DER, regional administrator Emile Frye said the agency stopped dumping wastes down the drain when the federal government outlawed the practice in 1980.

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Shoriff hired triands, supporters
FORT LAUDERDALE — Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro has given nearly \$1.5 million in consulting and legal work to friends and political supporters in the last two years, a newspaper said Sunday.
Navarro did not determine whether others could do the job for less, but simply handed out contracts to people he knows, allow comparing contributors and he over comparing treasurer, the Fort Lauderdale News and Bus-Gentimet said.
There were no written proposals or letters asking for the sheriff's business, and no written records at the sheriff's office support said.
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#### Hurricane Gustav loses power

MIAMI -- Hurricane Gustav lost a considerable amount of its strength Sunday as it moved through the cool waters of the north Atlantic and forecasters said additional weakening was

At 6 p.m. EDT. Gustav was centered at latitude 46.5 morth. longitude 47.4 west, or about 380 miles east of Case Race, New Foundland, said Hal Gerrish, a hurricane specialist at the

National Hurricane Center. A surricate approach at the National Hurricane Center. The storm was moving north mertheset at 25 mph. Maximum sustained winds had dropped from 100 mph to 75 mph. 1 mph over the threshold for burricane status, and it appeared to be a threat only to alterpting concerns. Cerrish said. "While the center is expected to pass well to the east of Newfoundland, a jog to the west of that course could bring tropical storm first winds close to the extrant and

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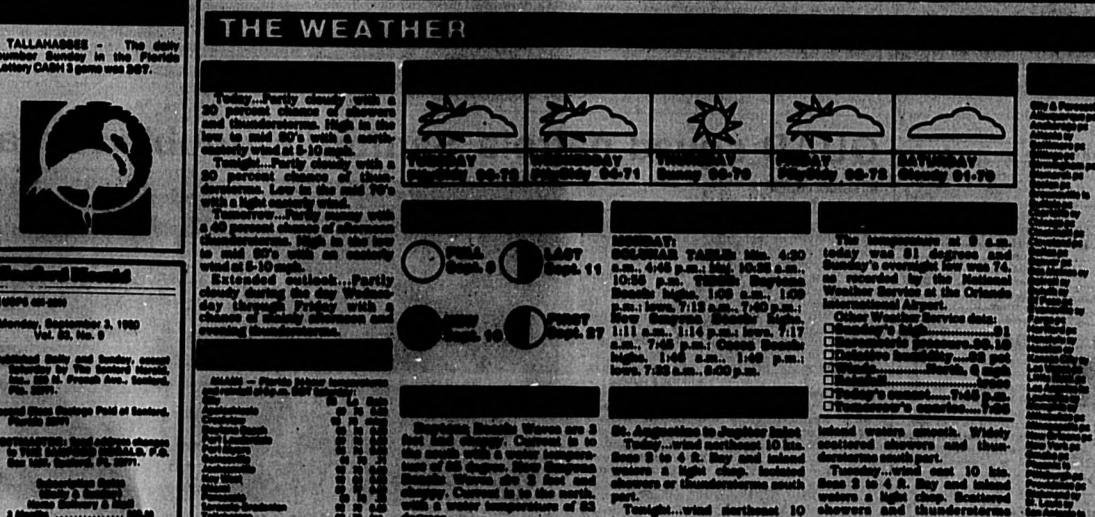
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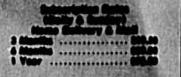
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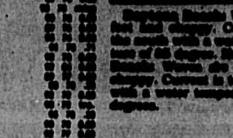




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### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Poll shows Chiles leads Nelson Sun-Sentinel, The Floride Times-Union and The Orlando Sentinel, was considered

The Orlando Sentinel, was considered accurate to within the percent of points. Beventy-eight percenter one Democrata surveyed held a favorable opinion of Chiles and 65 percent approved of Nelson, Howev-er, Nelson's 37 percent unfavorable rating was about twice Chiles' 15 percent. Martines had a 50 percent favorable rating but 46 percent said they did not approve of the job he has done as governet.

Twenty percent of the Democrata who were aware of Nelson's attacks on Chiles' business dealings said that would make them less likely to vote for Chiles.

### Officer shoots suspect after eing attacked

TAMPA - The policeman who mortally wounded a mugging suspect who turned violent in a hospital energency room had recently returned to duty after recovering from an attack by 20 pipe and bottle- wielding

Rayroond James Sorensen, 36, died in surgery Saturday, two hours after being shot three times in the chest by Officer Thmothy Pasley. None of the 16 other patients or employees in the emergency room at Tampa General Hospital were reported

General Haupital were reported insured. Pastey, 34, was placed on administrative laave with pay positing an internal investiga-tion into the electrical inter-recovering from antice, back and seemach injuries sustained in an April 37 attack in a public bounded project. The establing youths field after Pastey publics his gan, but he did not fire in that incident.

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#### Arrest in motel robbery

PERN PARK — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report nabbing a suspected robber as he was leaving the Comfart Inn. 8245 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Pern Park, after an 8:35 p.m.

8345 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Pern Park, after an 8:35 p.m. robbery there.
The suspect was caught on U.S. Highway 17-93 at Boath Street, and the clerk-victim reportedly identified him as the robbery suspect.
Willie James Neimons, 30, of 521 Plumons Ave., Altamonte Springs, was charged with strong arm robbery in the case.
The clerk said the robber acted like he was registering at the inn before demanding money and jumping over the counter to attack the clerk. Deputies report recovering \$170 from the suspect. suspect.

### Citizens curb church burglary

FOREST CITY - Two citizens checking on the Northalde Baptist Church, 9438 Porest City Road, Forest City, because of a recent burglary, reported confronting a man on a ladder at a window of the church at 1:13 a.m. Baturday. The suspect field and one witness followed the suspect while the other called police to the scene. Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrived to charge James Roy Margatory, 38, of 770 Oaklando Drive. Altamonte Springs, with attempted armed burglary. Deputies said the suspect had a large knife in his pocket.

#### Arrest in auto burgiaries

SANFORD — A man, who along with two juveniles allegedly burglarized and damaged a couple of car at Hunt's Used Cars, West First Street, Sanford, was arrested after police reportedly found him at the scene.

James Lionel Ward, 19, of 73 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sambrd, was charged with burglary to a vehicle, attempted grand that of a vehicle and criminal mischief at 2:30 a.m. Baturday.

### Cocaine in purse

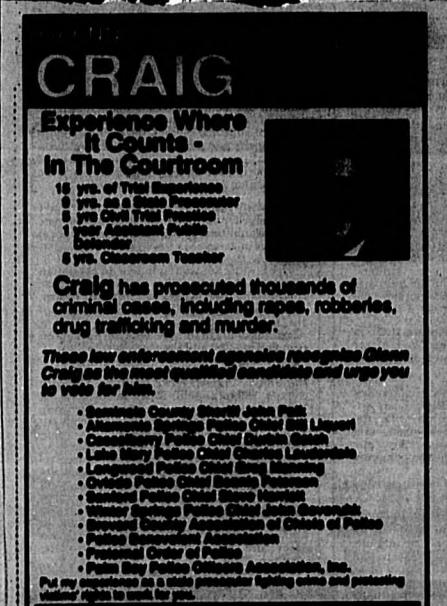
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who asked to see a man's identification outside the Diaco Food Store, County Road 427, Altamonte, Springs, reported spotting a bag of crack cocaine inside the man's open

purse. That led to a charge of possession of cocaine to distribute for Willie James Jacobs, 24, of 403 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs. He was arrested at about 9 a.m. Friday.

#### DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County: • William Cowl Brown, 36, of 607 Bel Flower Place, Altamonte Springs, was acreated at 2:13 a.m. Baturday after his car was in an accident at 265 Douglas Ave., Altamonic Spring, He was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident. • Dopald Wayne Sports, 40, of 804 Royal Palm Court, Altanistic Springs, was acreated at 19:05 Las. United by or Bottom Avenue. Attamonte Springs, after first and classes traveliting 34 mph in a 40 mph some on Biated Bard 436. • Gragory Alten Storym, 38, of 6011-Bard Verson Passa, Altaneonic Springs, was acreated at 19:15 a.m. Seturday after his car was clocked traveling B mph in a 40 mph some on State Road 436. Altamonte Borings. • Leute Bhannon Fish, 38, of New Smyras Basch, was arrested at 11 p.m. Friday on Jamestown Boulevard, Altamonte at 11 p.m. Friday on Jamestown Boulevard, Altamonte

Lestie Bhanmon Fisk. 28. of New Senyran Beach, was arrested at 11 p.m. Friday on Jamestown Boulevard. Altamonte Springs, after her car was seen weaving.
Stephen M Graziano, 26. of 600 Northers Way, Winter Springs, was arrested at 1:35 a.m. Beturday after his van was seen weaving on State Road 434, Winter Springs.
Miguel Massalo, 25. of Orlands, was arrested at 4:06 a.m. Friday after his car was clocked traveling 64 mph in a 40 mph sone on State Road 434, Altamonie Burings.
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Christina Jo Redenoad, 38. of Orlands, was arrested at 3:08 a.m. Friday after her car was clocked traveling 64 mph in a 45 mph zone on State Road 4:36, Altamonie Burings.
Robert Devid Harper, 36. of 465 Dians Circle, Casselberry, was arrested at 1:3:46 a.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Lale Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Jennifer Anne Davis, 19, of 181 Oskies Lane, Longwood, was arrested at 4:37 a.m. Saturday on State Road 4:55, Altamonic Springs, after site drove erratically is a parking tot.
David Lee Boolser, 34, of Breast, N.Y., was arrested at 4:19 a.m. Saturday after is car was clocked speeding on State Road 4:56, Altamonic Springs. 



# Poor communication defeated bond

## Horaid staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Council of PTAs (SC-CPTA) recently compiled the rey they took as a conveript to the February defeat of the district's \$519 million bond issue.

The biggest contributing factor in the defeat of the bond was a lack of effective com-munication between the school district and the public regarding

the bond issue. "We found that many people just did not get accurate infor-mation on the bond issue, though it was often readily available." Judy Smith. PTA president said.

The survey showed that 51 percent of the people who voted for the bond issue received their formation either from a community forum held at the schools or from a PTA, LSAC or failure to mention a major other school organization's source of information had Fifty-seven percent of those



Y' - Y - XI.I.  who voted against the refer-rendum noted that their sources of information were radio or

A majority of those voting for the bond issue said they were influenced by a 'school-based organization. The majority of those who voted against it or who did not vote at all were influenced by no one. Left off the survey was any

reference to newspapers as a source of information. "It's interesting that no one pointed that out to us," said

Smith who said that the exclusion was "probably tions and the public was a very frustrating" to people whose major factor in the defeat of the frustrating" to people whose major influence was the news-Smith added, however, that

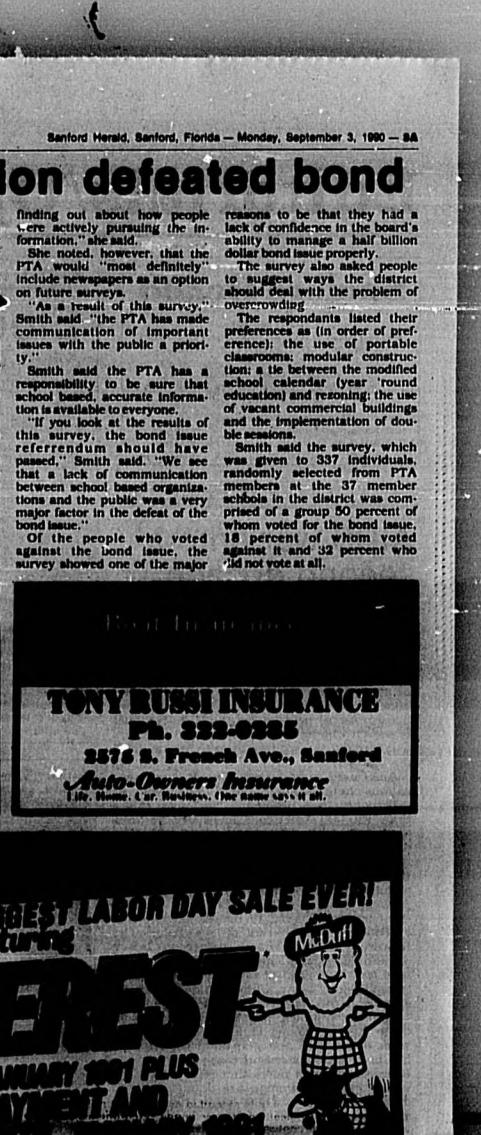
Smith added, however, that against the bond issue, the she didn't feel that the survey's survey showed one of the major failure to mention a major altered the results. "We were most interested in

Smith said the PTA has a responsibility to be sure that school based, accurate information is available to everyone.

"If you look at the results of this survey, the bond issue referrendum should have passed," Smith said. "We see that a lack of communication between school based organizabond issue." Of the people who voted

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# Editorials/Opinions

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# EDITORIALS **AIDS war enters** second decade

More than 10 years into the epidemic, knowledge remains the best weapon against AIDS. With no vaccine immediately in the offing, hope for restraining AIDS has with the same old tools: mass education, selective acreening, ministering to the sick and nearsick. Now public-health officials must hone those tools for another decade of grim battle. As a new report by the National Research Council explains, the coming years will demand shrewd programs to rescue those newly at risk. newly at risk.

will demand shrewd programs to rescue those newly at risk. AIDS used to be a "gay disease," one that callous heterosexuals could shrug off as "someone cloc's problem." No longer. More than 130,000 Americans have already been disease continues to claim many gay men, intravenous drug users and minorities, but now is afflicting increasing sumbers of women and adolescents as well. These newest AIDS victims may acquire the virus from using IV drugs, but the risk extends beyond sharing dirty needles. The Research Council report points to heavy drinking and crack smoking as activities that lead to high-risk sex and thus to HIV transmission. Many women and girls being exposed in this way are of childbarring age. Coaxing troubled people away from self-destructive behavior is always tricky. But when it comes to teenagers and women, there has been little successful coaxing at all. The Research Council notes that efforts to reach young high-risk women are directed chiefly by health clinics — which many such wears avoid. And only half the states have ordered acheel systems to teams dates have ordered C'Las topic

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### CHUCK STONE

# Elect a woman mayor of Washington The tail, stately Jarvis has been a whirling derviah of legislative

The twin paradoxes of our nation's capital may help you understand the national media's observation with the recent trial and tribulations of

obsession with the recent trial and tribulations of its beloaguered mayor. The country is 80 percent while and has a 201-year-old representative government; Wash-ington, D.C., is 70 percent black and has had representative government for only 16 years. The scandal created by D.C.'s crack-smoking mayor cannot be cast in the same mold as the Watergate, Contragate and S&L scandals. But the two governments share one common beneficence - democracy's built-in corrective

measures. President Richard Nixon resigned from office in diagrace. A diagraced Mayor Marion Barry has been convicted on one count and will not run for mayor again. More than anything else, the new D.C. mayor must build a bridge over the troubled waters of the city's black-white alien-stions. And in the constellation of five Democrat-ic mayoral candidates, one glows like a shining star with an audacious sura of uniqueness. She is Charlesie Drew Jarvis, city councilwoman since 1979, a Ph.D. in neuropsychology, author of numerous articles on neuroscience, mather of two adult sons and the daughter of the distinguished African-American physician, Dr. Charles R. Drew, a pioneer in blood plasma research. research.

dervish of legislative productivity. "I like people, I like in-teracting with peo-ple." she told me back in 1979 in a Washington Star in-terview. "This may sound corny, but that's where I get my rewards." Her re-w a r d s h a v e transluted into an innovative training innovative training innovative training program for single mothers on welfare, a tutorial program for high-school students. an educational pro-gram on home own-crahip for students and a public-private partnership to pro-duce venture capital for neighborhoud projects.

rojects. "I think she is casily the best-qualified candidate," says a supporter. Sam Smith, editor

The new D.C.

mayor must build a bridge over the trou-bled waters of the city's black-white alienations.

actute political observers. Smith, scion of a resultivy Philadelphis family, and I have been pool friends since the 1980s, when I was accountvely editor of the Washington Afro-American, special account to Rep. Adam Sayton Powell Jr. and a co-founder of the Insteined Party. Both of us love Washington. but of us see Jarvis as D.C.'s best hope for the

Nature. Unlike one of her opponents, Jarvis is not a captive of a small group of real-estate and business interests. She is a "people's candidate." interest by two AFBCMS unlost locals, the Tearriers of the Nurses Association, the Sterri Chile, the Gertrude Stein Club and two groups of physicians and Hispanics. "I want to lead the neighborhood-destroying crime rate, an ever-proving homeless population, a pathologically interposit rate and, worst of all, drugs "As mayor," any Jarvis, "I'll separate the physicians of drug trafficting and drug abuse – with also more efficient treatment programs." If D.C. elects a black woman as mayor, it will not have broken any new historic ground. Women currently are mayors of 18 of the 100 largest



JACK ANDERSON Soviets edge into Syrian port Tartus

WASHINGTON - The Syrian port of artus on the Mediterranean Sea has been tury intoly with comings and goings of Soviet wardings, anxious to get as close as possible to the bragi crisis without getting in H. The flurry of activity underscores a secret agreement between the Soviet Union and Syria to turn part of the port at Tartus into a Soviet naval base, which is off limits to Syrians. It gives the

Syrians. It gives the Bovists one base in the Mediterranean while the United Augurania - Aving And the second sec ne abente pe soler) argenes."



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Frankness may seem an odd antidote to an epidemic. But a sustained compaign of frankness could ultimately enlighten — and reform — the many Americans now unwit-tingly firting with death. The compaign is bound to cost money — perhaps twice the \$200 million now apart on AIDS prevention. That seems a small price for containing a deadly epidemic.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



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# DAVID S. BRODER Trumka renews Labor Day spirit

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Long before then. Kirkland had begun telling unionists to stop whimpering about the "hostile" political climate and to use the

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resources they still commanded to achieve their own goals. But it took Trumks and the Pit-tston battle to show how it could be done. The company pro-vided the opening when it decided to use a deadleck to negotiations as an excuse to concel his contributions to the industry health plan. That plan was sup-

That plan was not health benefits for retirees, as well as active workers. Pit-taton's action left 1.500 disabled and retired minore and their families out in the cold. Trussian and the emotional issue on

the cost. Trustics and the union exploited that emotional issue is mobilies wide support among churches, community leaders and over other businesses in neuthwest Virginia. Church meetings, hymen-signed, beyonin and mass demonstrations, reminiscost of the civil-rights movement, fasted the strikers' determination to stay out, despite the fines and ervents for "illegal picketing" and speculic acts of vidence.

At the same time, didt ads were until to mobilize national opinion: even Wall Street investors were asked to pressure Fittates to reient.

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Trussian in correlat not to claim too much for the UMW. "Pittaton is not the biasprint for success is overy future altantics." he told nor. "and the victory there does not move that islan is back and standing tall. But it doos show that when working people believe is themestives, what they can do is virtually institues." Trussia, who worked is the persentions coul misses before grifting this accounting and hew degrees at Penel State and Vilanova, clearly believes that himself.

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Central In telligence Agency sources tell us that the Soviets don't

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went to appear ag-greative in the region, particularly since iraq has been their ally for many years and they have the brack will be bygones be bygones IN STATE then the cris

But CIA reports say there has been a bumper crop of Soviet naval ships in the Mediterransan, stopping at Tartue to refuel and linger close to the action.

The Seviets have another reason to atick tone to Turtus. They want to encourage a score relationship with Syrian leader Hales and, a longiture eventy of Enddam Hussein.

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# Hundreds of hostages are home

### United Proces International

Hundreds of female and children hostages freed by the tragis arrived in their home countries, at least 40 of them Americans accompanied by civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, but the captives' release did little for the prospects of resolving the Persian Gulf crisis any time

on. In a further deterioration of the situation. East German Am-basendor Kurt Merkel and his wife in Kuwait City were ar-rested by Iraqi authoritics. East Germany's ADN news agency reported Bunday.

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day.

Detectives were sent to

California, Oregon, New York, Montana, Alabama, Louisiana,

Mississippi, Tennessee and Nevada to compare similarities with cases in those states and the Florida elayings, said police spokesman Barry Luke!

Also Sunday, U.N. Secre-tary-General Javier Peres de Cuellar said he was "disap-Cue pointed" his two days of takes with Iraq's foreign minister made no "real progress" toward resolving the month-old Persian Gulferisis. Perez de Cuell ur said he didn't find "any indication of flexibility except to allow women and inted" his two days of talks

tren to leave."

Between 40 and 80 American women and children and at teast one man who had been held hostage in Iraq and Kuwat flew into Washington Bunday ac-companied by Jactson, who negotiated with Iraqi efficials for their release. Nearly 300 British

"They are following up on leads and adversation received by the task force and they are also contacting law endercement agencies who have reported to us that abuilter type crimes mery have occurred in their jurisdic-tions, "Luke said."

Another 15 detectives. technicians and crime analysis were added to the state, federal

women arrived in London just before dawn. •

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Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said last week he would allow all women and children to leave the Persian Gulf region, but it appeared only a few hundred were being released late Saturday and Sunday. More than 10,000 foreign

women and children were women and children were trapped in trag and Rawait after irag's Aug. 2 invasion and m-nexation of oil-rich Rawait, Irag announced Aug. 18 that citizens of "aggressive nations" would be moved to strategic military sites to deter an attack by U.S.- led multificational forces massing in the resting more he region. more

Centinued from Page 1A However, is Saddam has reminded us, not everyone in the world is content to see things go on exactly as they have. If everyone on Earth were to start consuming oil at the U.S. per capita rate, all worldwide reserves would be gone in about

20 years. It seems very unlikely that the rest of the world will be content to alt by for the next century

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diagnosed with AIDS. The young woman, who is undergoing experimental irostnesses in Mann, will see the dential for maleractice, add at-torney Robert Montgomery. He would not identify the woman or the dential. Court papers refer to the dential only as "Dr. D.A." but notice of the Invasit was served Thursday to a Stuart home belonging to Dr. David Acer, a dential who cited his practice heat your. The Manni Hernid said Stuarday.

rom Part Monigomery said he is await-ing the warmen's medical records from the CDC to confirm whether she is the same one

The CDC has recorded 24 cases of patients infecting health care workers. Intravenous drug use, second intercourse, birth and transfestors are the most common ways to conjuct the

fatal disease. The Assertican Medical Associ-ation does not accept the Florida case as preaf of transmission from declar to patient, said Dr.

while we in the United States while we in the United States use up all of the planet's re-serves. Therefore, we can make a confident prediction about how much longer our civilization has to go: It is more than 20 years, and less than 100.

That's good news, of course, for the folks who fear that burning fossil fuel might make the planet's temperature rise by 9 degrees F in the next century. We haven't got that long.

M. Roy Schwarts, an immunologist and AMA senior vice president for medical education. "It's filmsy documentation." Schwarts said.

The association, which sets

ethical and professional starf-dards for its members, does ask doctors with AIDS to refrain

from procedures that might put

"I don't think that basic pre-mice has to change," said David Orentlicher, secretary to the

AMA's Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs. "We've had AIDS for a decade and this is the

first case we've heard of. It's not even conclusive."

The association urges doctors to follow guidelines set out by the CDC and the National In-

the patient at risk.

AIDS.

There are, within the laws of physics and chemistry, possible ways to design a future civilization that roughly approximates what we have now, one that does not run by pumping fossil fuel out of the ground and pumping combustion products into the atmosphere.

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We are, at the very least, decades away from being able to do what needs to be done.

Florida requires that AIDS be reported to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Those records are confidential, with certain exceptions. .

Health care workers who come Incontact with patient blood or body fluids have the right to know if the person has AIDs, Frankel said. There is no recip-rocal agreement for a patient exposed to a health care worker's body fluids.

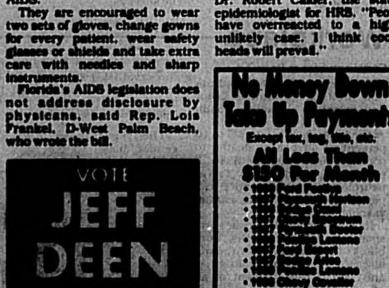
HRS will research the case and decide whether a new policy would be a good idea. Frankel said. If it turns out that said. If it than mission is doctor-to-patient transmission is a true threat. Frankel said she would be more inclined toward informed testing and education. rather than criminal statutes. "My opinion is right now

stitututes of Health, originally intended to protect health workers from patients with things should not change," said Dr. Robert Calder, the state's epidemiologist for HRS. "People have overreacted to a highly unlikely case. I think cooler heads will prevail."

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and local task force investigating the murders that occurred within a two-mile radius of the University of Plorida comput. In a news conference, police authorities said the list of sam-pects was surrowed to eight, including Edward L. Humphrey, as 18-year-old UP freshman be-ing held on 03 million bood on charges of beating up his grandmother.

Justin SVAN BENNETT Justin Evan Bennett, Infant, 2518 Highlawn Ave., Senford, ded Saturday at Control Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, He was born Sept. 1, 1980, in

Seatord. Burvivors include parents, David and Eveline, Sandord; sle-ters, Lauren Devin, Sandord, Ramberty Erin, Parappany, N.J.; paternal grandparents, Keith and Edwiss Moless, Pise Hills; maternal grandparents, Cliston and Charlotte Edwards, Doltons; maternal great-grandparents, Martha and Helmut Reinicke, Oermany,

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Lake Mary, in charge of wrangements.

#### AABON DWATNE LEITE JR.

AABON DWATHE KETTE JR. Aaron Dwayne Keith Jr., 14, 100 Mirror Drive, Sanford, died Baturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Jan. 4, 1976, in Orlando, he moved to Banford from there. He was a member of the Banford Church of God. Martivors include mother, Martivors include mother, Martivors include mother, Martivors include mother, Martivors facture, Cody, Sampri: stater, fort, Bastleri: maternal grantgrandparents, Oyde and Norma Nerves, Labe Wales: paternal grantgrandparents,

Santard: son, Burton Jr., San-ford; daughters, Susanne. achsonville: grandson, Joshus.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Caklewn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

BASTTABELAI M. PATEL Dahyabbasi M. Patel, 76, 930 Assessed Drive, Longwood, deel Friday at Orienske Regional Med-ical Conter. He was a clothing merchanic and Hindu. Burvivers include with Shan-tahen D.: sons, Ashwin, Dilip, both of Meccon. Ga. Virendra. Longwood: daughter, Frafulia, both of Meccon, Ga. Virendra. Longwood: daughter, Frafulia, Chimanbhai, London, Kasubhai, Chimanbhai, and Vithabbiai, ali of India, Dharubhai, of India, Dharubhai. Philadelphia, Kantibhai. Chicago: sister, Shardaben, Bombay, India: nine grand-children.

Garden Chapel Home for Puttersis, Orientis, in charge of arrangements.

John Henry Thomas, 80, 936 More BL. Alternation Springs. died Baturday at Life Care Conter of America. Alternation

Haddock, Trenton, N.C., Rachel Rodgers, Oveido, stepdaughters, Thelma Simmons, Bernice Cuyter and Bartars Rogers, all of Altamonte Springs: brothers, Etigene and Lonnic, both of Dublin, Charlie, Altamonte Springs: 100 firmschildren: 50 dissi-irrandchildren. Sering: 100 grands

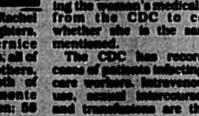
Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of ar-

#### PADE LAVERS WALLED

PADE Levines Waller, 68, 307 Hanson Parkway, Samord, died Friday at his residence. Born Nov. 18, 1923, in Ray, III., he moved to Samford in 1981 from Pekin, III. He was a retired laborer and a Methodist. He was a member of the VFW Post #1233, Pokin.

Barvivors include wile, Betty, Barvivors include wile, Betty, Banfard: sons, David Alan, De-itons, Larry Lee, Sanford: brothers, Delbert, Milwaukee, Raymond, Elmwooid, M.: elsters, Nakad Swamon, Colchaster, BL, Ruth Mathie, McComb, III., Paaling Moore and Lucille Contar, Mathing Moore and Lucille TANK DE LE CALLER COL

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# **CIRCUIT JUDGE 18TH CIRCUIT** -SEMINOLE SEAT

ROBERT E. MILLER

### WHEN ELECTED I WILL:

Work with our children in the classroom to teach them what will happen in the courtroom if they get involved with drugs.

Improve communication between the citizens, the attorneys and the judiciary.

Work to reduce delays through the use of dynamic programming techniques.

Not isolate myself but communicate with the citizens.

Work with law enforcement to create the at-mosphere of confidence in the Judiciary.

Render fair, impartial and understandable decisions.

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ROBERT E. MILLER **VOTE · SEPTEMBER 4th** ELECT **ROBERT E. MILLER** GROUP PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT 6A - Senford Herald, Senford, Florida - Monday, September 3, 1980

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- the Southwest.

The SRC is an Atlanta civil rights organization that funds economic and social research. Its biennial Southern Labor Institute report is set for official release Labor Day. Former U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall is advisory board chairman for the institute, which has a reputation for objective research among economists.

The Southern Labor Institute examined 35 indicators found in federal and state census and department reports to rank the regions and states for labor market opportunity, income, workplace conditions, state protection of workers and quality of

Among the criteria were whether states allow lie-detector trate as a basis for ergs and whether they require discriminatory practices. Re-scarchers also examined factors such as the relationship between salaries and the cost of living in

The study examined long-term, intermediate and recentyear statistics to rank states and regions. Long-term statistics cover 1975 to 1989, while intermediate statistics are for the last decade and recent year statistics come from 1989.

Johnson said the Southeast will lag behind the rest of the nation in attracting better-paying industry until its leaders agree to reform inadequacies in

-84 percent of Americana say

they are working equally hard or harder than they were five years ago, according to a Research and Forecasts poll.

-79 percent of workers say

-79 percent of workers say their boss "treats employees fairly and honestly:" 67 percent say their boss "recognizes and praises a job well done." a Gallup survey found. -76 percent say they are completely or mostly satisfied with the amount of pressure on the job, a Gallup poll found. There were no margins of error immediately available for

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the surveys.

#### education.

"The South just has to make a betimeinvestment in its people," Johnson said. "States have attempted some reform, such as the Quality Basic Education (Act) in Georgia, but those re-forms have not been matched with a lot of dollars.

The issue (for industry) is one of productivity, and there's a

The Southeast has done "a phenomenal job of creating jobs." Johnson said, noting that SEIZED CARS Persona BANK, Vella, de, Tracta, Luca era, TVL, estanas, fumiture by Ding En Agency, FBL Intl. Unterservice target model. Available year area new. Call Agency, FBL IRE, Unbeferate bargetes on Leis a models, Analiate your area new, Call 1 605-662-e 7565 EXT, CL3000 (Call 7 days a reath)

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North Carolina ranked first in

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The American Enterprise also said married people tend to be more satisfied with work than people who have never been married: 89 percent of married men and 87 percent of married women as opposed to 81 percent and 80 percent of never-married men and women.

Other findings reported by the magazine were:

Workplace

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prevented." the Institute said in its third annual Labor Day report on workplace conditions

The Institute attributed 5 to 10 percent of all cancer deaths to occupational causes; 3 to 5 percent of deaths from neurological diseases and 1 to 3 percent of deaths from cardio-

vascular disease. It said occupations are re-sponsible for all deaths from black lung and brown lung discases - pneumoconioses -and said 2 to 4 percent of all other pulmonary discases are attributed to occupational

Titled "Beyond Neglect: The Problem of Occupational Disease in the U.S.," the report is the culmination of two years of

research. "Because occupational disease has long latency periods and mimics other illnesses, most who suffer from it do not even know they contracted their dis-ease in the workplace." the report said.

71.000 (deaths) is relatively conservative," he said, "With more work on establishing the link between work and disease. that figure could go higher."

The report also noted "a gender bias"

JOHN SLOOP for COUNTY JUDGE

# Commissioner Bob Sturm -**A Record of Achievement**



Through the 1980's, Bob Sturm has been the conservative Republican voice on the Seminole County Commission. With an independent view he has held the line on taxes, pushed for quality development and fought for funding for our roads. He is recognized as one Commissioner that listens to the people.

Since he originally beat an entrenched Democrat, Bob Sturm has been re-elected by overwhelming margins.

"The victims of occupational disease are left to die quiet deaths, invisible to the public. Because its victims are workers, who often lack power in society. this neglect goes unanswered." it said.

It said 71,428 people died from occupational diseases in 1987, adding that it was a repre-

sentative figure for other years. Researchers said they arrived at the death figure by applying generally accepted estimates of the percentage of job-related deaths in each major disease category to 1987 cause-of-death statistics from the National category to 1987 cause-of-oreath statistics from the National Center for Health Statistics. And while occupational disease is sterotypically associated with coal miners and workers in heavy industry, the danger has also made its way into the while colles ranks

white-collar ranks. "Bick air" in modern office buildings could be responsible for half of all illnesses in the

for half of all illnesses in the country, the report said. "Energy- efficient" ventilation systems take in only limited amounts of fresh air. "As a result." the report said. "old air is continually re-circulated, causing a build-up of cold germs, cigarette amoles and substances emitted from copier machines, furnt'ure and carpeting (such as ozone. carpeting (such as ozone,

carpeting (such as ozone, benzene, styrene and formaldebyde.)" it said. It clied as 1900 Environmen-tal Protection Agency estimate that illnesses resulting from in-deor air pellution cost employers 600 billion a year in lost pro-ductivity alone. "Really what we've seen here is the tip of the iceberg." said Dr. Biephen Heest of the University of Bienets Schoel of Medicine, co-iender of the research team. "We estimated more than 70,000 deaths a year. A U.S.

70,000 deaths a year. A U.S. Office of Technology Assessment report in 1985 estimated occupational disease was re-sponsible for about 100,000 deaths a year, and that workers develop some 390,000 new cases of occupational disease each year," Hessi said. Dr. Howard Frumkin of the University of Bennastivania and

University of Penneylvania and Emory University medical achools, and co-leader of the project, said. "The truth is there hasn't been all that much research on occupational disease."

"I would say our estimate of

With our support, Commissioner Sturm will continue to work to slow the growth of local government and its cost to the taxpayer.

Let's keep Bob working for us. Please vote for Bob Sturm on September 4.

# **Endorsed By The People...**

### Who Report The News -

On August 19, 1990, the Orlando Sentinel strongly endorsed Commissioner Bob Sturm's re-election by describing him as having, "... vision, courage and leadership." Further, "He showed vision for a better community and the courage to make a change. In short, 78 has been looking out for the people."

#### Who Are The Business Leaders -

After an intensive review process, Bob Sturm was easily the top choice by the review board for the over 2,000 members of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Realtors.

#### Who Build Our Homes -

Comparing and interviewing the candidates, a panel for the 1,800 members (who employ over 40,000 workers) of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida selected Sturm to lead the Seminole County Commission into the 1990's because of his, "... affectiveness, decisiveness and knowledge."

### Who Protect Our Environment -

By the unanimous vote of its state and local boards, the Sierra Club, a leading conservation group, endorsed Bob Sturm for his leadership on the Commission protecting our quality of life.

# **Re-Elect** Bob

**County Commission** • District 2

### **Sturm on Limiting Taxes**

- · Worked to make Seminole County's per capita tax rate lower than 85% of all Florida counties.
- Will oppose the proposed 15% property tax increase.

#### **Sturm on Growth Management**

- Voted to protect the Wekiva River.
  The only County Commissioner to vote against dense development on the Econ River.

#### Sturm on County Services

- Five new county parks and five new libraries.
  Improved fire protection coverage -10 new fire stations.
- Instituted the 911 telephone system to protect our families in emergencies.
- Expanded water, sewer and treatment systems. Sturm on Transportation
- More roads have been built in the last five years than in the prior guarter contury. Supported the new Seminole Expressway (the Beltway).

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- · More roads built in the last five years than in the prior quarter century.
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#### Sanford Herald

### MONDAY

#### September 3, 1990

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#### Women's deadline nearing

SANFORD — The deadline for entry into the Sanford Recreation Department sponsored Third Annual Ladies Fence-Finder Softball Tournament is Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 3 p.m.

The double-elimination tournament will be played Sept. 14-15 at Chase, Fort Melion and Pinehurst parks. A limit of 20 teams has been set on a first-come basis and will be open to all "C" and "D" league teams.

All teams must be in matching color uniforms with numbers. Rosters will be limited to 20 players with two pickups. Pickups must play in your league.

Team trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers with individual trophies going to the top two finishing teams.

Entry fee is \$100 plus tqp ASA-approved 11-inch softballs. All entries must be postmarked or delivered to the Recreation Department by Tuesday, Sept. 4. The entry fee

and roster must accompany the entry form. More information and entry forms can be obtained by visiting the Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of the Sanford City Hall or by calling Jim Adams, Recreation Supervisor, at 330-5697, ext. 5799.

#### Umpire clinic scheduled

SANFORD - Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School has scheduled a Basic Umpire Class for beginning umpires on Saturday, Sept. 15 and Sunday, Sept., at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Saturday's session will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. while Sunday's session will meet from

noon to 3 p.m.

Instructors of the class will be Sam Higginbotham and Ed Dreznin, both graduates of the Joe Brinkman and Harry Wendelstedt umpire schools.

Class instruction will cover plate work (including proper plate mechanics, focusing on tracking the ball and timing) and base work (positioning and timing).

They will also cover all mechanics of the two-man system as well as various situations.

including handling arguments and ejections. Florida Baseball School is not responsible for insurance covering the participation in this class. There is no age limit. Registration for is \$15.

For more information, contact Wes Rinker at the Florida Baseball School, 323-1046.

#### Players being sought

# Getting in their kicks Burners in finals of Ford-Pele' tournament

#### **Prem staff reports**

ATLANTA - Burn's Burners continued to scorch the competition in Atlanta as they won two more games Sunday to move into the finals of the Ford/Pcle' Labor Day Tournament being played in the Atlanta suburb of Dunwoody.

The Burners were played in the final game at noon today. Their opponent had not been decided as of late Sunday night because several teams were still finishing their elimination rounds.

The Ford/Pele' is one of the biggest tournaments in the Southeast, being played at three different complexes with 300 teams entered, including 50 teams from outside Georgia and two teams from foreign contries. There are 16 teams entered in the Burners' bracket.

The Burners, an under-14 boys select team in the S.C. United youth soccer organization out of Cassel-berry, defeated Cobb Union of Marrietta, Ga. 4-1 in their final game of the elimination round.

Leading the way in the scoring

column for the Burners was Sean McSorley of Oviedo with two goals. Also scoring goals were Charles Whitmore of Casselberry and Damon Cottingham of Altamonte Springs.

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The win gave the Burners a perfect 3-0 record in the elimination round. On Saturday, the team had defeated the Atlanta Steamers 5-2 and the ASA Kings Wolves 6-2.

In the semifinals on Sunday, the Casselberry bunch squeaked by the Stone Mountain (Ga.) Fire 2-1, McSorley and "Ace" Delaney of Lake Mary scoring the goals.

With the victory, the Burners will be going for their second tournament victory in as many starts. Two weeks ago, Coach Jon Burns took his new creation to Clearwater and won the six-team Tampa Bay

Thunder Tournament in its first cffort as a team.

In the four games of the Ford/Pele', the Burners offense has scored 17 goals while goalkeeper Ryan Smith (Chuluota) and his defensive mates have held their opponents to only six goals.

The 16 goals have been scored by nine of the 17 team members of the team. Pacing the Burners scoring is McSorley with five goals.

Others scoring in the tournament have been Salman Lewis of Winter Springs, Bryan Diebler of Long-wood, Cottingham and Delancy (each with two goals). Netting one goal each so far this weekend have been Feff Soistman of Winter Park. Jason Tisdell of Longwood, Brad Massey of Winter Springs and Whitmore.

### McEnroe wins, Martina upset at U.S. Open

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NEW YORK - Two hours after John McEnroe revived memories of past glory by winning a five-act thriller, Martina Navratilova suffered one of the more dismal defeats of her career Sunday night when she was bounced out of the U.S. Open by Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere.

Navratilova, like McEnroe a fourtime Open champion, fell 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, in the fourth round. In seven previous meetings, Navratilova had dropped merely one set to Maleeva, and in last year's Open she crushed Malecva, 6-0, 6-0, in 44 minutes.

This marks the first time since 1980 Navratilova has failed to reach the quarterfinals of the Open. "I don't know if the desire will be

"I don't know if the desire will be there 100 percent," a dejected Navratilova said of her future plans. "I don't know if I'll play next year or not. Anything is possible." Malerrea, the most weed, as cus-termery descent little emotion after the victory. "I thought it was about time I beat a bid player in a Grand Slare."

beat a big player in a Grand Slam." she said. "I went on court feeling

very positive." McEnroe, the underdog in his match, struggled for 4 hours and 20 minutes to overcome Emilio Sangain the quarterfinals for the first gain the quarterfinals for the first time in three years. "I've had a great career, but to go out on a high and win another major would be fantastic," the S1-year-old left-hander said follow-ing his biggest victory of the year. "Winning this would be the icing on the cake. "To be in the quarterfinals and have another chance to win this have another chance to win this championship is unbelievable. There is a lot of satisfaction in winning a match like this but it would be nice to take it a little bit farther and get a chance to play an even bigger match." Navratilova jumped to a 4-1 lead and served for the first set at 5-4. but was broken at 15 in the 10th game and at love in the 12th. The 33-year-old Wimbledon champion drew even in the second set with breaks in the first and ninth games of the second set. Maleeva double faulting on set point. Maleeva, though, got on top in the deciding set with a break in the third game. She broke again in the

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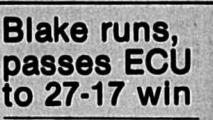
GREENVILLE, N.C. - Jeff Blake, a 1968 graduate of Semi-nole High School, ran for two touchdowns and passed for another and the East Carolina defense came up with five turn-overs Saturday to beat Louisiana Tech 27-17.

After spotting the Buildogs a field goal. East Carolina recied off 24 unanswered points. Blake scored on a pair of 4-yard runs and tossed an 23-yard touchdown pass to Luke Fisher, and Robb Imperato added a 31-yard field goal.

Louisiana Tech's Gene Johnson completed 21 of 44 passes for 278 yards and a touchdown, but he was intercepted three times. Tech's Michael Richardson rushed for a game-high 113 yards and a score.

Trailing 3-0 after Chris Bonoil's 30-yard field goal. East Carolina took the lead for good on the first of Blake's touchdown runs with 3:57 to play in the first quarter. Imperato kicked his 31-yard field goal less than three minutes later





ORLANDO - Players are currently being registered by the Sanford Recreation Depart-ment for its upforthing Youth Flag Football

In the past, the Recreation Department has aponaored two leagues: one for players ages 9 and 10 while the other is for players 11 and 12. Parenta can register their children at the Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall, between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The registration fee is 96. Families that do not live within the Sanford city limits will have to pay an additional \$10 non-resident fee for one child or \$15 for the family plan. The season is scheduled to begin play on Saturday, Sept. 22 with games being played at McKibbin Park on West 20th Street. For more information, contact the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5607.

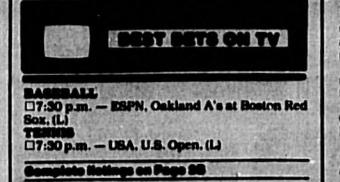
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ANAHEIM, Calif. — Scott Fletcher and Oasie Gillism collected three RBI each and Bobby Thigpen pitchied out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning.tying the major-longue record for most saves in a session Saturday to power the Chicago White Sox to a 9-5 triumph over the California Angels. Thigpen, a graduate of Seminole Community College, registered his 46th save of the season by escaping a one- out bases-loaded jam in the ninth to the the record set in 1986 by Dave Righetti of the New York Yankess. Thigpen, who has saved three straight games, reached the mark in his 64th appearance. Righetti

has saved three straight games, reached the mark in his 64th appearance. Righetti established the record in 74 apearances. Trailing 9-5, the Angels threatened in the minth. With one out Jack Howell reached first when reliever Ken Patterson dropped first baseman Steve Lyons' throw for an error. Ron Tingley walked, chasing Patterson. Bookie Pete Conchinan then reached on third baseman Robin Ventura's error. Dave Winfield, pinch hitting for Dick Scholleid, then lined back to Thigpen, who doubled Conchinan of first.



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Late in the second period. Blake connected with Luke Fisher on a 23-yard touchdown pass and the Pirates led at halftime. 17.3.

Blake's 4-yard touchdown run in the third quarter made it 24-3, but Johnson flipped an 8-yard touchdown pass to Jerald Ken-nedy with one second left in the quarter to cut the margin to 24-10.

Imperato's 38-yard field goal in the fourth quarter made it 27-10. Louisiana Tech's final score came on Richardson's 3-yard run with 28 seconds remaining.

Seminole High School graduate Jeff Blake ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third Saturday to lead East Carolina past Louisiana Tech 27-17. This Saturday, Blake leads the ECU Pirates against Florida State.

# Finally: Toronto's Stelb tosses no-hitter

CLEVELAND - Three times before. Dave Stieb had stood on the mound needing one more out for a no-hitter. Three times he failed to retire the final batter. Sunday against the Cleveland Indians, Stieb suc-

When Junior Felix caught Jerry Browne's fly ball to right field. Stieb had finally carned the no-hitter that had eluded him. Stieb, 17-5, tossed the ninth no-hitter of the season and first hitless game in Blue Jays history. leading Toronto to a 3-0 win over the Indians.

He struck out nine and walked four. Cleveland barely Bee No-Hitter, Page 23

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#### a dogfight Race for SAC football crown should be

There are several constants in life. Death and taxes are two. Another is the given that football competition in the Seminole Athletic Conference is tough.

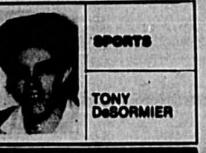
Last Thursday and Friday, the SAC got together for a pair of presenson jembores at Lyman and Lake Howell high schools. The fact that the Lyman Greyhounds de-feated favored Oviedo and Seminole in their two quarters on Thursday only underscores the tight level of competition in this county.

The jamborees also gave early support to a couple of early assumptions about the coming

· Lake Brantley is big and strong, especially along the of-fensive and defensive lines.

• Even with new quarterbacks. Oviedo is not afraid to resort to a little razzie-dazzie.

Lyman is a force to be reckoned. with when Cedric Bouey runs hard and he gets a hole. • Lake Mary is much-improved



over a year ago.

 Seminole is fast, fast, fast. And Lake Howell is loaded. Because of the once-a-week schedule, the cliche' that "anybody can beat anybody on any given night" is especially true in football. Last year, for example, district and regional champions Lake Howell and Seminole were upset by De-Land and Lyman. respectively. Both DeLand and Lyman were 5-5 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Still, given the variables of injuries and luck. it's fairly safe to say that the Lake Howell Silver Hawks and Seminole Fighting Seminoles should repeat as district champions. Who the conference champion is may be decided on Oct. 18, when Seminole hosts Lake Howell.

Then again. Lake Brantley Coach Fred Almon may be right and the championships could be decided on the final week of the season.

However it breaks down, Lake Howell and Seminole will probably end up on top. Granted, Seminole lost both quarters of its jamboree. but Lyman coach Bill Scott and **Oviedo coach Jack Blanton will tell** you that's not the same Seminole team you'll see during the regular season. Seminole, a team that gained over 1.700 yards through the air last year. threw the ball only a few times in the jamboree.

A night later, Lake Howell showed why it will probably start the season ranked in the state top 10. Marquette Smith gaining over 100 yards and scoring two touchdowns on just three carries was just the beginning of the story. Running back Pat Jorgensen and

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quarterback Ryan Thomas both bring added dimensions to the Silver Hawk attack.

The running joke is that all any Lake Howell quarterback has to do to be successful is take the snap, get the ball to Smith and get out of the way. All any running back has to do is get a halfway decent block.

But Jorgensen and Thomas can do much, much more than that. Both ripped off sizeable gains against a Lake Mary defense that is stronger than the 1989 edition. The three give the Silver Hawks a frightening array of weapons.

Right now, the only negative you could find about Lake Howell (and you have to look hard to find one) is an overall lack of depth. While they have depth in some areas, the Silver Hawks are a little thin in others. That still puts them miles ahead of most teams.

Thankfully, all this rambling conjecture means nothing when the season starts this Friday night. Let the games begin.

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Wess all fulct." If it was fuck, Stieb certainly was due for some good luck in these situations. He lost a no-hitter in Cleveland Rept. 34. 1900 when Julio Franco hit a bed-hop single over the head of second baseman Manny Los. One start inter, Sept. 30 in Bultimore, Stieb lost a no-hitter when Jun Traber, singled with two out in the nimit. On Aug. 4, 1900, Roberto Kety's deales with two out in

Virginia jumped eight place to No. 13 after its 58-10 romp at

to No. 13 after its 55-10 romp at Kanses, the first season-opening road win in 100 years of football at the school. The defending Atlantic Coast Conference co-champions face what may be their toughest challenge of the season next well when they play host to Clemson.

No. 15 Arkansas, No. 16 Wash-ington and No. 17 Alabama remained unchanged after idle weeks. No. 18 Brigham Young took the biggest fail in the poll, dropping four spots despite a 30-10 victory over Texas-El Paso.

Paso. Pittaburgh was 19th. followed by No. 30 Penn State and No. 21 UCLA. Fresno State made the biggest jump into the ratings, entering the poll at No. 32 after a 41-10 triumph over Eastern Michigan

Ai-10 triumph over sastern Michigan. There was a three-way tie for 23rd between Michigan State, Texas and newcomer Florida. Syracuse, in a tie for 24th before the season, fell out of the ratings, as did former No. 23 Arizona, which was idle.

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the ninth broke up a perfect game in the Skydome. "I thought about it in the second or third inning." Stieb said of the mehitter. "There were a lot of seroes up there. I started thisking seriously about it is the stath. But the way I've lost them before, it's always too

Fred McCriff hit a pair of solo home runs and Los drove in mother run as Toromo won its fourth struight game. McCriff has 31 homers, the third straight year he has hit at least 30 home runs.

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Clogging groups to have classes. Divisiond Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. such Manday at the old Lake Mary fire station. First Street and Willow Avenue. Lake Mary. Cost is 995 per 10-week session. For more information. call 321-6997. The club mosting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

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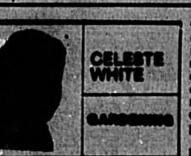
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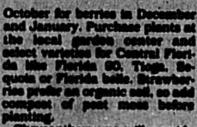
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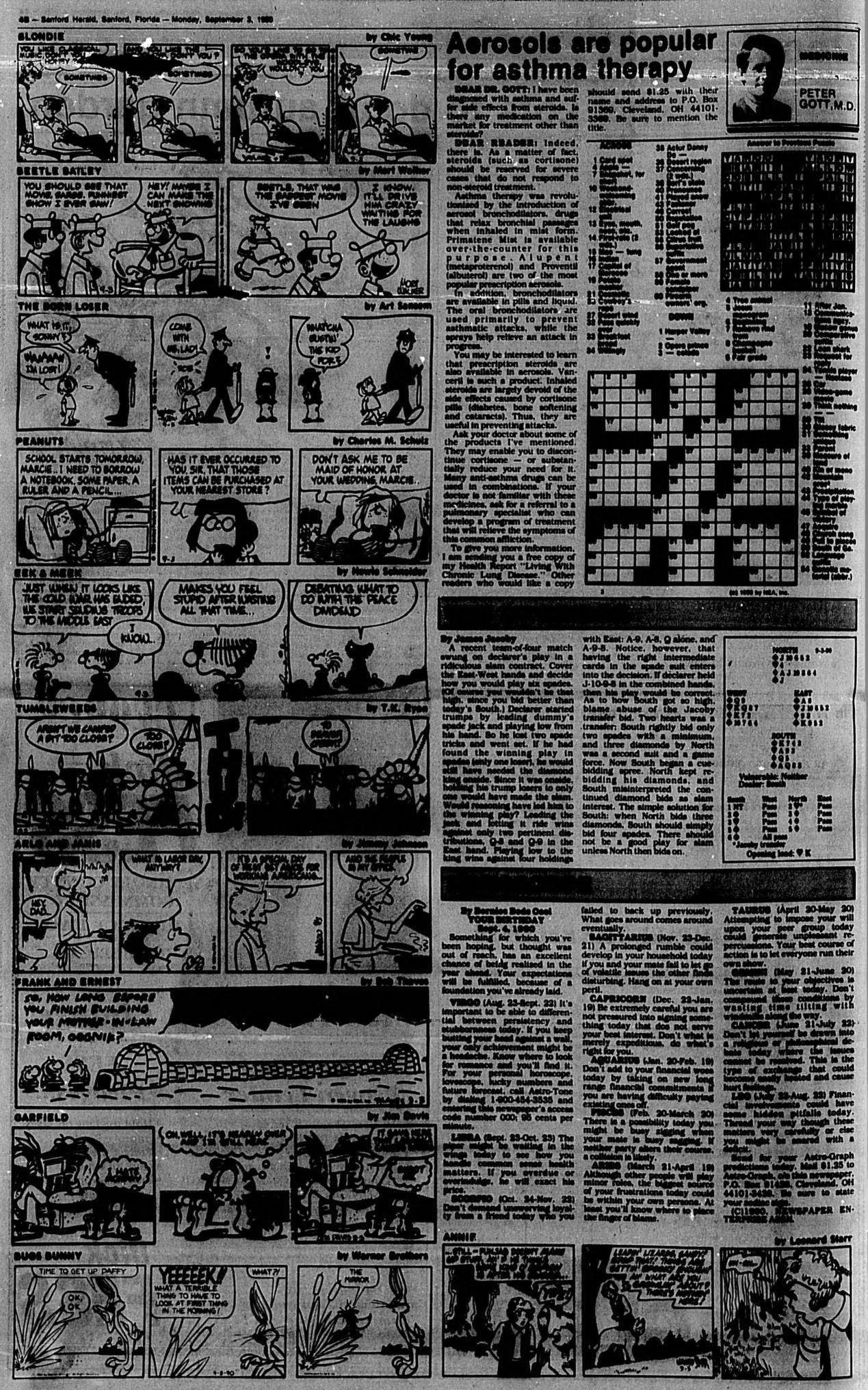
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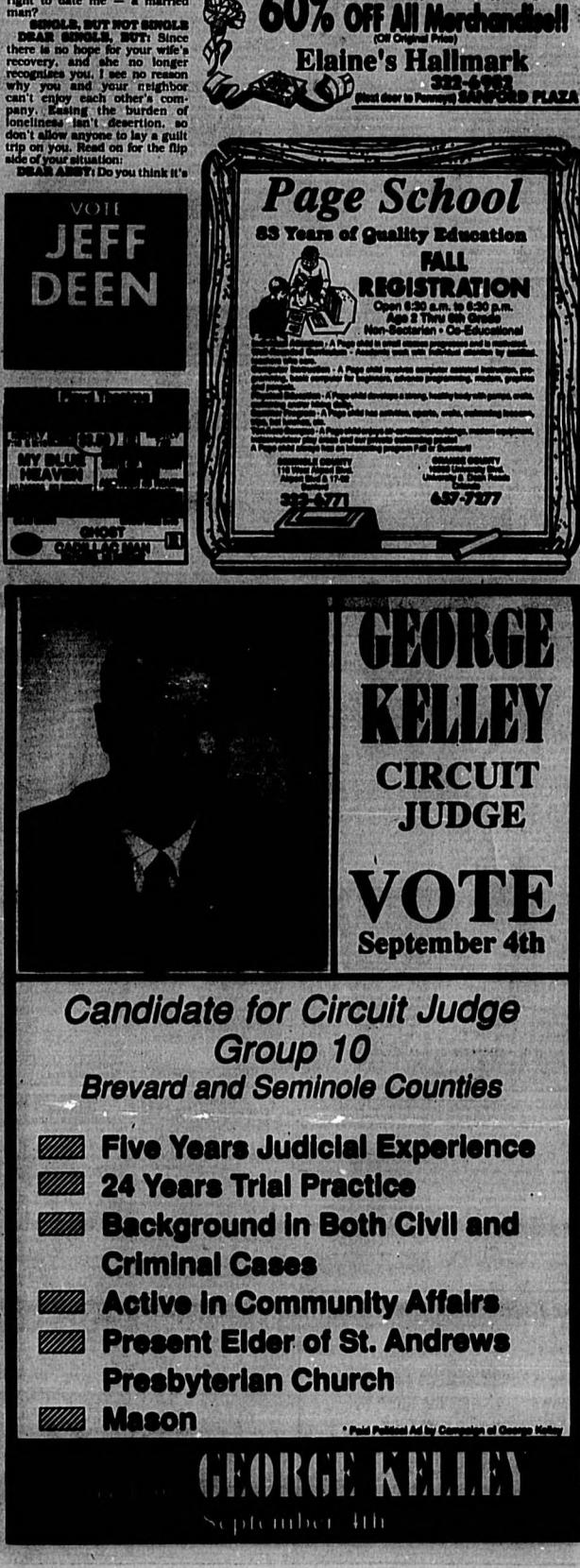
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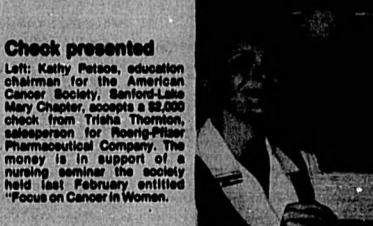
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#### 1 in 4 homes hit by crime in '89

WABHINGTON — About one in four American households-had at least one family member who was a victim of crime last year, the Justice Department announced Sunday. "During the last five years, the percentage of households victimized by crime has remained level at about 25 percent," said Steven Dillingham, director of the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. "In 1975, when this statistical series commenced, about one in three households was struck by -----

During 1960, the department said, statistics showed that black households, households with higher incomes and households in cities were more vulnerable to crime: 29 percent of black households, 27 percent of households with incomes of \$25,000 or more and 31 percent of urban households

experienced crimes. Since 1966, the percentage of urban households hit by crime has risen to 31 percent from 26 percent. The rate for rural households has fallen to 17 percent from 20 percent, the department said.

#### an stabbed to death protecting mom

Man stabbed to death protecting mom NEW YORK - A 32-year-old tourist traveling with his family was stabled to death on a subway platform while trying to protect his mother as the family was robbed and attacked by a group of five temagers, police said Monday. This Watkins, 32. of Provo, Utah, was stabled in the chest by one of the teens as he and his 36-year-old brother jumped to protect their mether after one of the youths punched her in the face, said figt. Bob Valentine, a transit police spokesman. Watkins was standing on the platform of the D line subway in midsown Mashettan at 10:30 p.m. Bunday along with his mother, failer, brother and stater-in-law, Valentine said. Two young men, between 17 to 30 years old, approached the family, and slashet is father's pants pocket, grabbing a money clip containing 8000 and credit cards, said figt. Time Mothermenn, a police spokeswoman. Mandrede fies chemical cloud

LA VERNE, Calif. — A fire swept through a factory filled with chemicals, destroying the building and spewing a cloud of smoke believed to be toxic that forced the evacuation of more than 400 people, authorities said. The fire broke out about 9 p.m. Sunday in a building housing a business known as Super Tech located in a residential area of the town located cast of Los Angeles, La Verne police Sgt. Jim Broke said.

Strong said. Prolighters lot the fire burn itself out and said the initial cloud from the biase had dissipated and only a small cloud was left. The evacuase lived in the eight-square block area surrounding the factory. Two firelighters and two police officers suffered from heedsches and dissinses and were hospitalized. One civilian completeed of classi tightmass and another possibly had smoke inheleties. Strong said.



### Pope urges telerance in Africa

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On the second day of an 11-day African tour, the pope said mass Bunday in Bwahili, the official language of the East Arioan country, at a public ground on the outskirts of the mestal capital. Dar Es Balanm. Later, he urged Christian and Meslem leaders to work signifier in a spirit of televance and peace.

# Congress gets into act on Iraq

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WASHINGTON - The Bush administra-tion shis week faces a new front in the Persian Guil crisis: Capitol Hill. Since Into's Aug. 3 invasion of Kuwait, members of Congress have been nearly umanimous in their support of President Bush's decision to send troops to Saudi Arabia and his efforts to line, up interna-tional compation in frag.

Arabia and his enors to line, up interna-tional opposition to Iraq. But the administration will seen have to deal with tougher questions on U.S. policy in the Persian Guif as members of Congress. many fresh from visits to the Middle East, head back to Washington from their long

August recess. "At this point in time we're trying to understand the policy." Rep. Los Hamilton. D-Ind., chairman of the House Poreign Affairs subcommittee on the Middle East.

ity of members support the president in the operation so far. But they have some questions for the future g

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maid in an interview last weak." "We're going into kind of a new phase," he maid. "The administration has find the field to thermselves during August. Now that changes and the president is going to have to deal with the Congress." Bush also is bending toward a meeting Sunday with Soviet President Mikhail Gerbachev, a session that Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Num. D-Ge., called

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"a timely visit." The meeting with Gorbachev in Helsinki, Finiand, will let Bush send a message to ing President Beddem Hussein "that the long-term goal of the United States and the soviet Union is not only to get the Iraqi forces out of Kuwalt, but most importantly to begin to cruck his ability to make war," mid Kann, who appeared Bunday on NBC's "Heet the Press."

Congressional scrutiny of U.S. policy will begin Tuesday when Secretary of State James Baker testifies before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He will appear Wednesday at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing.

Bo far, congressional criticism generally has been directed at targets other than Bush — for example, oil companies accused of price gouging and allies faulted for not contributing enough to the anti-Iraq cause.

#### Summit table Legal Notices PROFILE OF crowded with diverse issues

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KENNEBUNKPORT. Maine — The Persian Gulf crisis will grab the headlines, but the surprise superpower summit next weekend in Finland is about that and much more, including the tactical difficulties of charting a sea change in U.S.-Boviet rela-tions tions.

After a weekend of golf, boat ing and church-going spiritual inspiration. President Bush inspiration. President busin wrapped up an active 25-day vacation Monday and prepared to head back to Washington, where no shortage of problems - domestic as well as foreign --awaited his attention.

awaited his attention. But as he pursues his war of nerves against iraqi President Saddam Hussein and sends emissaries into tattle with con-gressional negotiators on the budget this work. Bush will be goaring for a telling mosting Sunday in Helsinki with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. It was the need to underscore the broad international scope of the condemnation of Iraq that Jrove Bush to approach

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### age Selahenitsyn to return

MCBCOW — The efficial Boviet media, which led vitriolic stacks on Alexander Bolichenitsyn before his 1974 expulsion and has since rerely mentioned his name, is suddenly treating the Nobel laurente as a here and begging him to return. "Alexander Issevich, come back." the Communist Party organ Pravia pleaded Bunday, using the polite Russian form of first name and patronymic for the man ranked with Leo Taketey and Anton Chelov among great Russian writers.

#### my consolidates Mohawk position

OKA. Guebec - Heavily armed Canadian soldiers inched severed a group of armed and defaut Mohawk Indians in an operation to and a seven-week-aid depute involving Indian burns grounds being turned into a golf course. Army sectorement Capt. Lynne Berned said the govern-ment forces, some on fost and others in armored proninci certions, were following "the principles of our military operation (and) have moved forward progressively and following," min Zi

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# allowed in food. In a report released Bundey, U.S. Public Intervet Research Group, or PIRO, lists the number of "carcinogenic" pesticides permitted in 16 common foods. For example, test could contain 38 types of pesticides shown to cause tumors in laboratory animals: port, 30; corn, 37; still, 37; appins. S6; teststess. 23; and age, 31. "It is very unlikely that all of these posticides would be used or found on all of these fixeds. The poset here is that if it dol occur, it would be perfectly legal," the report states. Mandela returns as violence flares

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De Klerk imposed emergency rule on 27 townships stradding Johannesburg Aug. 24, giving police and the army sweptur police and the army sweptur powers to quell the visioner netween the smith-tribul map-porters of Mandala's ANC and felowers of the exclusively Zulu lakatha movepent.

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