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NEWS DIGEST

■ Sports

League standings tighten

SANFORD - Both the "A" and "B" League standings tightened in Church Softball League as Central Baptist knocked off unbeaten St. Stephen Catholic "A" League play and Neighborhood Alliance, Church of God and Holy Cross Lutheran are fled for first place in the "B" League. Bee Page 13

□ People

Don't kill your plants with TLC

Over-watering and over-fertilizing often cause more problems than a lack of these essentials for plant growth. Celeste White, Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist, gives tips on TLC for your plants.

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Mom fights to clear son's name

TAMPA - An effort by Jante Bell Chambers, 58, mother of a young black man who was shot and killed by a white police officer with a .38caliber bullet 23 years ago in Tampa, has convinced Tampa city councilmembers to ask Hillsborough County State Attorney Bill James to revisit the shooting and renew the probe, in an attempt to change the fleeing felon ruling and clear her son's name. See Page SA

Polk returns home

BANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, hospitalized in Altamonte Springs and Gainesville since Sept. 7, returned to his Sanford home Saturday, Undersheriff Duane

Harrell said this morning.
Polk, 58, who for the past couple of weeks has been under evaluation in Shands Hospital in

Gainesville as a potential candidate for a heart transplant, has not returned to the hospital here since returning home Saturday. Harrell mid.

Folk was reportedly westered by the tests, and had entered Fiorida Hospital Altamonte Sept. 7 because of heart-bypass problems, possibly related to a negative reaction to medication. medication. He underwent a second heart bypass surgery in November in North Carolina, and has suffered scrious complications since.

1 million cookles collected

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — About 1 million home-baked cookies should be in the hands of American troops in Saudi Arabia by the end of

Kathy Lynn Young, owner of Kathy Lynn's Creative Corner, began the cookie-baking drive three weeks ago and Saturday was collection

She said the Pentagon will take care of shipping the cookies to the soldiers but her drive will apparently be the first and last of its kind of perishable goods.

"The original goal was a cookle per soldier. We bypassed that before the operation ever started. Maybe we can get a cookle tin per soldier," she said.

Operation Cookie Drop also collected thousands of letters to be passed around to the 165,000 troops, Young said.

Police routed one lane of traffic through the parking lot of Young's craft store so the cookie donations could be made.

Young, wearing a red shirt with "General Kathy" inscribed on it, used a builhorn to direct about 50 volunteers.

The cookies were taped in tine and loaded into cardboard boxes which were placed in tractor-

trailer rigs.

The loads will be transported to a secret location for inspection, Young said.

"We are taking security precautions outlined to us by the Pentagon. After it leaves our hands it will be inspected by their means," she said.

Prom staff and wire reports





Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80's with a variable wind at 5-10 mph.

er mere weather, one Page SA

Drug-fighting grant awarded to anti-crime unit

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County has been awarded a federal grant through the state to provide more than \$200,000 to fight drug-related problems and crimes here.

City County Investigative Bureau Lt. Donald Eslinger said \$86,500 of the federal funds issued

through the state Department of Community of Affairs, and matched with about \$29,000 in county and city money, will be used for specialized drug-related training for 80 percent of all sworn law enforcement officers working in the county. Included in the 40-hour course taught by the University of North Florida and the Institute of Police Technology and Mangement will be sheriff's deputies and police from all city forces.

including Sanford and Lake Mary. Eslinger said

This strong force of uniformly trained lawmen. who will be able to more readily recognize drug problems and approprateldy deal with them, will enhance the efforts of CCIB, Eslinger said. "The way we enforce the law will not differ. This will just enhance countywide objectives and goals," he said.

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We'll have to dig deeper



High-priced vessels aren't uncommon at the Monroe Harbour Marina in Senford.

Deficit-cutting budget pact would raise gas, booze tax

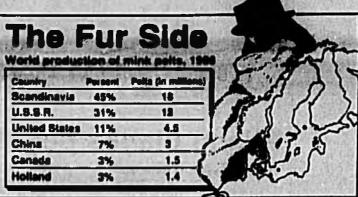
By STEVE GERSTEL United Press International

WASHINGTON — Whether you buy els-packs of bur or a luxury yacht, the budget agreement negotiated by President Bush and congressional leaders will cost. So will driving to the

supermarket for the beer or to Among the taxes that will go up in the agreement are

those on beer, liquor, wine and gas. Senate Republican leader Robert Doje commented, "If you smoke, drink or drive, you're going to pay a little

Also climbing will be taxes on luxury items — expensive



cars, boats, furs and jewelry. The agreement, four months in the making, was announced by the leaders and Bush at a White House ceremony Sunday. It still has to win the approval of Congress.

The negotiations decided to double the tax on the six-pack Dee Tazes, Page SA

Bush, leaders now face Congress

By STEVE GERSTEL United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Bush and Capitol Hill leaders now must sell Congress on a radical five-year, \$500 billion cut in the federal deficit that averted massive layoffs and shutdowns in the federal government.

After four months of Intense negotiations. the administration and the top congressional

leaders announced Sunday that agreement had been reached on the largest cut in the deficit in the nation's history.

Under terms of the agreement. Congress flas to approve the budget with no changes by

Friday.

Bush said he will sign no extension if Congress fails to act by the end of the week. keeping the threat of a government shutdown

☐Bee Congress, Page SA

Lake Mary brouhaha smolders

By MCK PPEIPAUP and J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writers

LAKE MARY - City Manager John Litton began preparations today to ask for a State Attorney's investigation into accusations made against Charles Lauderdale, the city's public safety

Litton contacted the State Attorney's office in Sanford this morning seeking direction on how to involve that state attorney in investigating statements about Lauderdale that were broadcast by a Sanford radio station.

The accusations were broadcast over WTRR-AM on Sept. 26 when host Bill Klinger, known as Darren Chase on the air, had as his guests former Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess, a candidate for Seminole County commissioner, and Fess supporter Tom Williams.

Lake Mary's present mayor, Paul Tremel, reported Saturday that "some serious accusations" were made against Lauderdale during the broad-

"I'm not sure of exactly what was said," Litton commented. "I contacted the radio station Saturday to get a tape of the show, but they didn't call

'What I want the State Attorney's office to do." Litton said, "is to find out if there was an obstruction of justice. I believe in the chief and I □Beë Investigate, Page SA

feters to return to polls Tuesday

From staff, wire reports

SANFORD - Polls in Seminole County will be open for 12 hours, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow. Sandra Goard, the county's supervisor of elections, has predicted that only about 19 percent of the county's 111,922 eligible voters will turn out to cast their ballots.

The voters will have before them the selection of three new school board members who are running in their first primary, the runoff election in the Republican county commission race and the runoff in the Democratic race for secretary of state.

Tuesday's runoff in the state race between an ousted federal judge and a former newspaperman is expected to be decided by a relative handful of

The campaign between Alcee Hastings and Jim Minter is the only statewide election on Tuesday's ballot. State elections officials estimate only about 20 percent of the eligible voters will participate.

The winner gets to take on Republican incumbent Jim Smith in the November general election. Both Democrats have run aggressive campaigns with little money or attention from news organiza-

New law may not keep drunk drivers off road

Most drivers ignore license suspension

United Propo International

MIAMI - A new law taking effect today allows police to seize a suspected drunk driver's license on the spot, but it may do little to keep dangerous drivers off the road even if it survives a court challenge.
Nearly one-third of the 200,000

Dade and Broward county drivers who had their licenses suspended between January 1989 and July 1990 were later caught driving during the suspension, a Sunday report in The Miami Herald said.

And those were just the ones who got caught.

"We figure 80 percent of the people whose licenses are suspended or revoked keep on driving," said Alan Cochrane of the state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles in Tallahassee. "There's nothing we can do. It's up to law enforcement."

The new DUI law is intended to get drunk drivers off the road right away. It allows police to immediate-

ly seize the licenses of drivers who fail or refuse to take a sobriety test.
Supporters, including Mothers Against Drunk Driving, claim similar laws in 28 states have reduced drunken driving fatalities by 9 percent. That would have worked out to 125 lives in Florida last year.

The American Civil Liberties Union has challenged the law, saying it violates the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty. A Miami federal judge has scheduled a hearing for 8:15 a.m. Monday.

If it is found to be constitutional. the new law is expected to dramatically increase the already booming number of license suspensions.

Suspensions hit a record 1.1 million in 1989, or one for every 10 drivers registered in the state. While the number of registered drivers in Florida increased 50 percent in the last decade, the number of license suspensions nearly tripled.

But highway safety officials admit there is little they can do to keep motorists off the road once their licenses have been suspended. Florida does not confiscate curs

from dangerous drivers. And even Geo Drivers, Page SA

Local gator trappers bag quota before hunt closes

□Sec Polis, Page 5A

As Florida's third annual alligator hunt drew to a close Sunday, hides drew record high prices and hunters said their

quarry was geiting skittish.

But Jim Logue, of Black
Hammock in Oviedo, in his third season of gator hunting, said he and his partners reached their combined limits of 30 gators -15 per permit.

Logue, an agent trapper hired by liacensee Kurty Reiper, of Orlando, said some hunters apparently were having trouble meeting their quotas, because of a new rule requiring that the licensee actually accompany their trapper-agents on all hunts. "The licensees weren't really qualified." Logue said.

He was also teamed with licensee Eskite, of Orlando, and Eskite's agent David Moons of Ovledo. They huntted in Puzzle Lake.

which is bordered by Seminole. Orange, Volusia and Orange Bloo Must, Page SA



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Comptroller questions court spending

TALLAHABBEE — The state comptroller's office is questioning the Florida Supreme Court's expenditures of state money for softball and basketball fees and first-class sents on triboes.

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Comptroller Gerald Lewis said the expenditures appeared to be unrelated to the court's official duties. But Lewis lost power to regulate judicial spending in October, when he lost a court challenge over a Lakeland judge's furniture purchases.

The money for the sporting fees and other perquisites comes from a \$5,000-a-year discretionary fund the chief justice uses for "carrying out the official duties of the court."

For the budget year from July 1989 through June 1990, the seven justices spent nearly \$5,000 from the fund. Since July 1, they've spent about \$3,300.

The fund is replenished every year since its creation a decade ago to send justices to an out-of-state conference, it is part of the court's \$10 million budget.

It is not unique in state government. The governor has \$30,000 to spend at his discretion while the House speaker and Senate president have access to \$10,000 each.

Juvenile law takes effect today

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's new Juvenile Justice Reform Act. designed to reduce juvenile crime by focusing on prevention, took effect Monday amid budget cuts and skepticism among juvenile court officials.

Statewide, 460 new caseworkers will be added through programs under the act. But those positions are frozen until Oct. 9, when the governor and Cabinet are scheduled to consider budget cuts because of a \$544 million revenue shortfall.

Because of cuts, the state Department of Health and tehabilitative Services has been forced to freeze all positions and cut \$9.5 million from the \$52 million initially budgeted for the new programs.
HRS spokesman Steve Konicki said the cuts would delay

mtation of some parts of the act, but would not cut any Jack Levine, executive director of the Florida Center for Chidren and Youth, said that with 13,000 juvenile arrests in Florida each mobile, there is no time to delay.

Prison literacy program successful

TALLAHABBEE - Plorida's Mendatory Literacy Program for prison immates has proven even more successful than legislators and educators had hoped, despite a lack of state

Anding to pay for the program.

Begun in January 1999, the program requires basic education instruction for all immates who function below the minth-grade level and who have two or more years remaining in

their prison extences.

A first-year study of the program released last week showed that issues isking the basic education classes learned more quickly than they were expected to, with two to three months of academic gain for every one menth of instruction.

The report showed their academic improvement was equal to or greater than that of immates who volunteered for academic programs.

Downpours spell dry recent

ORLANDO — Weekend downgours in Control Florida ensured that September would not end as the drawl would set on the drawl would set of the drawl would set of the drawl would set of Criando Interp. but the much-needed rain did little to reverse a statewide drought.

Storms dumped more than 1:37 technology pain on Orlando during the weekend, more than the grae has seen in the entire month of September.

The National Weather Service said that raised the total rainfall for September to 2:46 inches, well above the 1972 record low for September of 0:45 inches. However, the rainfall

record low for September of 0.43 inches, However, the related for last month was still about 3 inches abort of the 30-year average for what is usually the year's relatest month.

In south Figitle, Dade and Broward counties reported up to 4 inches of rain during the westernd.

Most of Figitle has been suffering from a drought now entering its third year.

Plant City ticket wine Lotto

TALLAHAGETS — A ticket sold in Plant City was the only one to match all six numbers in this week's drawing for a \$10 million Florida Lotto justinot, lottery officials said Sunday.

The winning numbers in Saturday night's drawing were 1, 5,

Lottery compatiers showed 354,364 tickets also qualified for maller prises. Payests were:

—344 tickets matched five of six numbers to win 83,521.

—18,350 tickets matched fluor of six numbers to win 996,50.

—355,560 tickets matched three of six numbers to win 966.

Next west's judget is estimated at 90 million, if paid to a lingle winner in 90 annual installments.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Tampa re-examines racial killing

by WOTOR GALVAN United Press International

TAMPA - The entry of Florida's secon

TAMPA — The entry of Florida's second largest city into the modern world of civil strile began one hot day 23 years ago, when a white police officer ended the life of a young black man with a .38-caliber bullet.

A rage-fed race riot — born from rumors that a white cop shot a black man who had already surrendered — tore through Tampa's predominently black Central Park Village area for three days, consuming businesses by fire and vandalism, and threatening the lives of residents, firefighters and unlucky passers-by.

Arguably Tampa's darkest chapter, the riot was sparked by the slaving of Martin

riot was sparked by the slaying of Martin Chambers, 19, June 11, 1987, in what was later ruled a justifiable homicide. Chambers, who was running from police

after breaking into a camera warehouse when he was shot, was pegged a fleeing felon. Under state guidelines at the time, using deadly force to stop a fleeing felon was trustified.

But an effort by Janie Bell Chambers, 58, to change that ruling and clear her son's name has convinced Tampa city coun-cilmembers to ask Hillsborough County State Attorney Bill James to revisit the

shooting and renew the probe.
"There's no doubt in my mind that a Bill James will do a thorough investiga-tion," said Mrs. Chambers, who also is seeking \$2 million from the city for her pain and suffering.

and suffering.
"It would be to everyone's advantage to clear Martin's name and to let him rest in peace and to relieve some of the pressure I've been carrying for 23 years."

Jeffery Chambers, 37, said a new probe

would most certainly clear his brother's

"There's no doubt in my mind that they're going to find some unjustice in the case of Martin Chambers," he said. "We feel like at the time if they would have done a proper investigation, the city would be held to some liability."

to some liability."

Others are eleptical that James' office will even carry out an investigation. Black activist Ralph "Chaka" Skelton said investigators already have hinted any new probe would be whitewashed.

"They're already saying in the press that they're unsure how far they can take this thing because the records of the state attorney's original investigation have been

attorney's original investigation have been destroyed," Skelton said. "It's ridiculous to assume that such an

investigation hinges on the records of a prior investigation.

Judge removes baby from custody of parents who faked prescription

Hed Peece International

FORT LAUDERDALE — A couple who had four other children die in infancy were charged with faking a prescription and giving their year-old son excessive dosages of an anti-solsure medicine.

Judge Arthur Birken placed the baby. Christopher John Lambert, in protective custody, in part because of his parents history.

Bonnie and Bruce Lambert had four children die, and a fifth child is in protective custody in New York. Christopher, their sixth child, was born nine months after the Lamberts moved to Broward County from New York.

The Lamberts were arrested Priday during a custody hearing on their son, who originally was removed from their sore in January. They are charged with negligent treatment of a child, forming a prescription and delivery of a controlled substance, all missessers.

Patter did not secure them of intentionally trying to harm Christopher.

"The child had a nonlethal dose of this substance in him, and otherwise he assened OK," said Fort Lauderdale Police spokesman Ott Cefftin. "There's was no indication they were abusing the child. They were using some terrible judgment, it steems."

The Lamberts denied they did anything wrong in caring for Christopher, who they call C.J., or any of their other children.

"C.J. was our last hope for a family, it's the last thing we would do is hurt him." said Bonnic Lambert, 25.

Lambert, 25.

They said they were being punished for their past, although they had been open with name with christopher.

"We had to go to the authorities and let them know who we were," said Bruce Lambert. 35...

"We've not runing from anything or hiding our background."

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The couple admitted abusing cocaine and heroin after their first child died in New York, but said they are clean now.

"We moved out of New York to get away from the drugs and the press." Bonnie Lambert said, "Every time we turned around, there was somebody there. We were known as the child murderers."

murderers."

The Lamberts said all their children were susceptible to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, a baffling phenomenon that strikes infants. In October 1989, a month after Christopher was born, a machine monitoring his heart rate sounded an alarm. They took him to Broward General Hospital and doctors sent him to Mismi Children's Hospital.

Christopher was given phenobarbital, a medication to control breathing and seisures. His doctor, Marcel Deray, told police the boy was weaned off the drug by the time he went home Nov. 11.

But in January, police said, a co-worker of Bruce Lambert's found a forged prescription for the drug. Doctors later found the boy his double the amount appropriate for a boy his size, when he should have had none at all.

The Lamberts said the drug was prescribed by Deray, but the doctor and his staff denied any inserted of the prescription. Detectives said the 'mame of the drug was spelled wrong.

The Lamberts' first child, Christine, died from heart fiffure a month after her birth in July 1983.

Their second child, Heather, was born two years later.

Massive fish kill prompts state concern

Valted Proce Internation

MIAMI — Hundreds of thousands of fish have died mysteriously during the last week in Florida Bay east of Flamingo, causing concern among park rangers, marine biologists, fishing captains and

sportsfishermen. The kill was first re-The kill was lirst reported to park officials
Thursday, a park
spokeswoman said. The
number of dead fish was
unusually high.
"We usually don't see
kills of this size. This is
fairly severe," said Michael
Schirring. a biological

Schirripa, a biological technician at Everglades National Park.

National Park.

Hank Brown, a board member of the Florida Keys Fishing Guides Association, said the kill was the third in three months reported to park rangers at Fismingo and Key Largo.

"But those were minor in comparison to this," said Brown. "It smells like a companion out there."

Schirripa said it may be two or three weeks before bioligists determine the cause of the kill. He doesn't believe it was red tide, an organic algae.

Miami blacks poorer than counterparts in other cities

MIAMI — Blacks in the Minmi-Fort Lauderdale metro-politan area are significantly power than their counterparts in other major American urban centers, a university study con-

The analysis was conducted by researchers at the Population Studies Center at the University of Michigan, and excerpts were published Sunday by The Mismi

Hernid.

The blismi-Fort Lauderdale area has the lowest proportion of afficient and middle-cless blacks and the highest ratio of poor and near-poor blacks among the 10 urban centers with large black populations, the study says.

The other nine urban areas are

New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia. Detroit, Washington, D.C.,

Dallas and Houston.

Two-thirds of the 640,000 blacks in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area are poor or near-poor, and no more than a quarter can, be classified as middle-class, the report said.

Miami-Fort Lauderdale also showed the greatest disparity between the incomes of blacks and whites of any of the 10 metro areas, the study said.

According to its calculations, based on 1967 Census Bureau figures. Mismi-Fort Lauderdale blacks have a per capita income of \$6.154, just 40 percent of the \$15.325 per capita income for

915.322 per cepita in

aid the report supports what any have long argued — that lacks have been shut out of the rea's economic growth.

They said economic inequities and lack of opportunity have stifled the development of a local

and lack of opportunity have stifled the development of a local black affitient and middle class.

"Miamt has been slower than many other communities in fostering the development of black entrepreneurs and a clientele for black professionals," said lawyer George Knox, a partner in a downtown law firm.

"We're still 30 years behind advancements that have been made in other places in the Deep Bouth."

Toma but

The study said fewer than one in 25 blacks in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area are affluent. The study defines affluence at an

ne of 858,000 a year for

family of four. One-third of Miami-Fort Lauderdale's blacks are poor. Lassierdale's blacks are poor, making less than \$11,000 a year for a family of four. Another third are near-poor, having income less than twice that poverty threshold, it said.

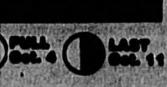
In contrast, nearly one in four blacks is affluent in Washington. D.C., and more than half were middle class or better in Dallac. In San Francisco, about one in 10 blacks is affluent, more than half are middle class and fewer than one in five lives Likow the poverty line.

In all other places, the majori-ty of blacks were poor to near-poor. But Miami-Port Lauderdale "was the very extrant."

WEATHER

Tomorrow...Poggy in the morning turning partly cloudy with a 20 percent classes of afternoon showers and thus-dernoons. High in the upper 20s with an easterly wind at 2-10

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TV critics

still favor

'Twin Peaks

RADNOR, Pa. — "Twin Peaks" may have been abut out in the Emmy Awards, but the unusual drama series is still the darling of top TV critics.

Seven of nine critics surveyed by TV Guide cited the ABC series, with its central mystery of who killed Laura Palmer, as one of their favorites in the

Some of the critics' other viewing choices include: Matt Roush of USA Today is

looking forward to the war between the Huxtables and the Simpsons on Thursday nights. "The battle royal won't really kick in until Oct. 11, when new "Simpsons" episodes start," he said.

• Ruth likes ABC's "Cop Rock," calling it a "sort of 'Hill Street Blues meets MTV," ... a

challenging, provocative mix of cynical urban drama and a

coming TV season.

Attempt to grab girl reported

SANFORD — A man who allegedly tried to get an I I-year-old Sanford girl to go home with him and then chased her as she ran from nim, has been agrested by Sanford police.

Alejandrio Osorio, 30, 802 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was charged with false imprisonment of a child, attempt to commit a crime, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence. He was arrested after questioning at the police station at 7,34 n.m. Runder.

violence. He was arrested after questioning at the police station at 7:34 p.m. Sunday.

Police met the girl at a pay phone at the 7-Eleven at 12th Street and Park Avenue. She told them that at about 7:26 p.m. in the area of 12th Street and Park Avenue, the man approached her on a bicycle. He allegedly told her she was cute and said he wanted her to go home with him. She ran and he chased her after discarding his bike and a pack of beer.

Police found the supect on 12th Street and took him to the police station where the girl reportedly identified him. He also allegedly resisted police when they tried to handcuff him.

Man accused in attack

LAKE MARY — A man who allegedly fought another man and a woman outside 874 Bright Meadow Drive, Lake Mary, at about 6 p.m. Sunday was arrested there by Lake Mary police.

Rob Clayton Stogdill, of the Comfort Inn. Pern Park, with a permanent address of 874 Bright Mandow Drive, was charged with aggravated battery with a weapon.

He is accused of battering Kevin F. Geyhardt, who was treated at a local hospital for head and chest injuries. Becky Stogdill, 874 Bright Meadow Drive, also told police she had been hit in the back and thrown into the street during the fight.

Police witness plant theft

BANFORD — A police officer who was watching a house at 1201 Lincoln Court, Sanford, at about 12:11 a.m. Sunday.

reported seeing a man enter a porch there and leave with six potted plants.

The suspect was captured on 12th Street. Alphonso Glover.

32, 130 Bethune Circle Sanford, was charged with burglary, then and resisting without violence in the case.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:

• Mary Preite Buchanan, 40, 301 E. 26th St., Sanford, was arrested at \$:55 p.m. Bunday at 1605 25th St., Sanford, after she was found sitting in a car with two flat tires. Witnesses reportedly said Buchanan, when driving up in the car had driven over a curb and almost struck some children. She was also charged with resisting without violence.

TB strain causes outbreak in Miami hospital AIDS ward

MIAMI — A tuberculosis out-break in the AIDS unit of a local hospital has been connected to a

hospital has been connected to a drug-resitant strain of the discase that was discovered earlier this year at the same facility, a published report said Friday.

Distant at Jacinton historial huspital have been treating the distant with a new driff peogram that appears to be assured it under control and it doesn't appear to be a threat to the general population. Dr. Robert Calder, a state epidemiologist, told The Miami Herald.

He said 10 health care workers

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nce June 1989, 46 patients
nckson have been diagnosed
aving contracted this strain
ne disease. All were patients in the AIDS wing of its outpa-

At the same time, doctors iscovered during routine creenings among the AIDS unit taff a 25 percent increase in solitive TB skin tests.

positive TB skin tests.

They also found the medication they were using was not effective and the outbreak was getting worse, and immediately suspected the culprit was a drug-resistant atrain of the bacterial infection that enters the body through the respiratory

They put all of the patients on a special combination of medications to help combat the disease, and sent TB specimens to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, a leading TB research facility.

As doctors waited for the results, which take several weeks, the outbreak spread.

The CDC completed an investigation of the outbreak last month and a final report is expected next month. Fischi

said the preliminary findings show about 80 percent of the outbreak was caused by the

months it took to detect the drug-resistant strain of TB.

She said hospital problems, including improper air flow on the ward and staff not wearing

the ward and staff not wearing surgical masks, also may have a life state of the patients we have on a service design to the patients we have on a service been constant to the service of the service of

replace the sir handling, but the real issue is the isolation capaci-ty." he said. "If we have to it significantly, we're about millions. We're talking about millions. We're, talking about a single floor, which may not even be





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Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith (r) last week kicked off the city United Way campaign by presenting a personal check to Gretchen Mason, Sanford

licensing official who is cochairing the city campaign. The city has set a \$7,000 goal for its fundralsing drive this year.

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The bank warning

The early warning flags that were ignored five years ago in the thrift crisis are now being hoisted over the fund that insures commercial bank deposits. Fortunately, Congress and the administration are paying better attention this time. With prudent action and good economic luck. Americans may avoid getting burned a second time.

The focus of the warning is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. fund that insures deposits at commercial banks. Both the General Accounting Office and the Congressional Budget Office reported recently that the \$13.1 billion now in the fund could be exhausted by a recession or the failure of a big bank. by law, the fund is supposed by 1995 to contain \$1,25 for every \$100 of deposits insured; because of a record number of recent bank failures, the fund now holds only 70 cents per \$100 of deposits, the lowest

figure since the Great Depression.

Recognizing the drain on its resources, the FDIC has already moved to raise its premiums on deposit insurance to 19.5 cents per \$100 of deposits, the maximum permitted by law. But that may not be enough to keep the FDIC fund solvent. Congressional analysts expect 600 to 700 of the nation's 13,200 commercial and mutual savings banks to fail in the next three years, victims of deteriorat-ing real estate conditions and lending excesses of the Reagan-era easy money cuphoria. If the FDIC is to remain adequately capitalised, it needs authority to raise premiums higher, as the House of Representatives and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady are now proposing.

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The banks' troubles do not match those of the thrifts. Except for the smaller institutions, banks are better capitalized, have access to cheaper deposits and are more diversified.

Many of the most troubled mater banks in the Southwest have already been faller over the FDIC. Unless there is a severe downturn, most banks should be able to middle through with lower carriers and tighter bets. So long with lower earnings and tighter bets. So long as Washington takes care to keep the deposit shoulder the burden of another rescue of depositors at failed financial institutions. And this time Congress seems to have learned its

Talking out of line

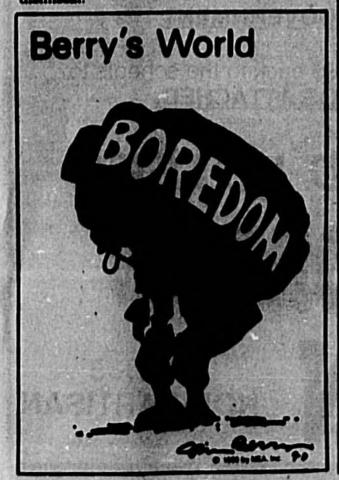
The tradition of civilian control over the military is strong in this country, and it is stronger because Defense Secretary Dick Cheney fired Gen. Michael Dugan from his job as Air Force chief of staff for making indiscreet comments about the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

Persian Gulf.

Military officers who become members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are no longer swashbuckling field commanders seeking to impress and motivate the troops by their personal aggressiveness and daring. When they arrive at the top level of the uniformed service, they must weigh every word for its impact on the public, on Congress, on the White House and on this country's foreign policy, Caution must be the watchword.

In these circumstances, to bluster about bombing Baghdad's mosques and taking out Saddam Hussein's mistress was foolish and irresponsible, damaging to the national interest. Dugan also disclosed classified information to reporters. His loose talk justified his

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ROBERT WALTERS

Bush must find way to bridge gulf

WASHINGTON — The two major holidays at the end of each year have virtually universal algnificance in our society — but the upcoming Thankagiving and Christmas will be especially important for President Bush.

It will be on those occasions that domestic pressure will begin to mount to "bring the boys (and giris) home" from the Middle East, where more than 100,000 U.S. troops have been dispatched to contain further aggression by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Bush a lamost certainty will not be able to satisfy the demands of an increasingly impatient nation by Thankagiving. Moreover, a withsterwal by Christmas is only marginally more lifley.

Assuming that the president is belatedly sensitized to the domestic political considerations involved (which he was not on Labor Day), he would not make his traditional holiday retreats to the family compound in Maine.

Indeed. White House officials already are hinting of a Bush visit to the troops on Thankagiving. That will buy him some time, but the confrontation with Iraq is repidly assuming the characteristics of a stalements.

Hussein, a despot cold and calculating enough to routinely order the summary executions of subordinates suspected of being less than absolutely loyal to him, has emerged as a formidable opponent. Specifically, he appears

deprivation its people endured during the war with Iran. Thus far, there is no reason to dispute Hussein's claim that his country is prepared for

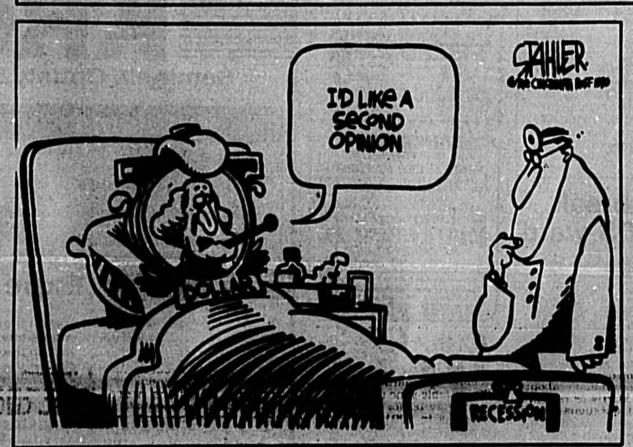
additional secrifice and suffering.

Moreover, the economic sanctions imposed against Iraq are likely to produce only mixed results. Exports of crude oil, which earlier accounted for 96 percent of its foreign exchange earnings, appear to have been almost totally staunched, depriving Iraq of \$60 billion per day in revenues.

But clandestine imports of goods needed for iraq's survival — by dhows, the small trading boats that ply the Persian Gulf, and by trucks and camels entering the country through remote border crossings — are likely to continue.

Supplementing those products are food and other commodities on hand when the embargo was initiated and stocks plundered from conquered Kuwait. The best available estimates suggest that, with rationing, Iraq can sustain itself under current conditions for six to eight

In this country. Bush may be able to successfully deal with the current standoff on Thankagiving and Christmas in 1990 but he almost certainly cannot finesse its perpetuation to Easter and Memorial Day in 1991.



DAVID S. BRODER

Casting Gorby for Shakespeare

WASHINGTON — Overshadowed by the steady slide toward wer in the Persian Gulf, the internal crisis in the Soviet Union is moving on its own path toward a showdown which could also shake the world.

The latest phase has all the elements of a Shakespearean tragedy for Mikhail Gorbachev. The West in general and the Bush administration in particular have been alow to recognise or acknowledge the speed with which power is moving out of Gorbachev's hands. But the events of the past few weeks have made that fact inescapably obvious.

On Sept. 11, the Russian Republic's legislature — representing three-fifths of the country — gave formal and nearly unanimous approval to radical economiet Stanislav Shatalin's plan to move into a fully free-market economy in the next 500 days.

Under immense presents from his chief rival, Russian Republic President Borts Veltain, embattled Soviet President Borts that aame day endorsed the Shatalin plan in principle — but declined to embrace it fully.

Gerbachev's prime ministers, Mikolai Ryshov, whose gradualit referen have been battered by the rapidly deteriorating economy, asw an analogy to Hamlet. Shatalin's prepanal to transfer control of the economy from the central ministries in Moscow (which now run four-fifths of the enterprises) to the 15 republics, and from there to individual owness, "endangers the unity of country," Ryshlov said. "To be, or not to be, a united government, that in the question."

Sitting in the gallery of the Supreme Soviet. Corbachev's longtime conservative critic, Yegor Ligachev, susted from his leadership position last summer by Gorbachev, taid the Washington Post'e David Remaick. "It's better than Shakespeare."

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Washington Post's David Remnick: "It's better than Shakespeare."

Certainly, that is true if your motive is revenge, so it might be for Ligachev, it would be easy for him to see Garbackev as Macketh, and himself as Banquo's gheet.

Serget N. Krassvehenke, the chatrases of the economic reform committee of the Russian Republic and an ally of Yoltain's, take the New York Times' Bill Keller that Garbackev and Rychlov "are both afraid of finding themselves out of business." If Mescow farmally codes control of the economy to the republics and to private hands. But, he said, the real danger will come if Gorbackev acts "like King Lear," and refuses to accept his dissistened rule.

The last comment struck home with me, because of a telling remark I heard from a pro-Yeltain reference when I was in Mescow two months ago. Talking about Gorbackev's successful defense of his second title as Communist Party general secretary at the party congress in July, this official said, "The item real power Gorbackev has, the more he clings to the symbols of power."

For all his talk of reform, Gorbackev simply

cannot bring himself to accept the decontrollection of power that is taking place.
leased of allowing the 15 republics to chart
their own paths, he sought to change the
Shatalin plan to keep
taxation, monetary
and foreign exchange
a u th o rity in
Moscow's hands.
True, those

True, those are powers most central governments central. But after living with the economic inefficiency and privation imposed by 70 years of overly centralised control, the Boviet people are not about to compromise on their demand for decentralisation and freeders.

Ryshkov doesn't Sil. On Rept. 18, to explore for a con-year

Cortacher as Masbeth, and himself as Banquo's ghost. "emergency" centralized economic controls. But Muscovites, enraged by shortages of tobacco, meet and even bread, responded by escalating their demonstrations and demand for Ryshkov's ouster. "The stores are empty. The ruble is worth nothing. The government base't given succeeded in collecting what would otherwise have been a good barves," Maccow Mayor Cavril Papor told the demonstrators, confirming wist they already tooks.

Elt would be easy for him to see Gorbeches

Corbechev, once again caught in the middle between the people and his protege, Ryshkov, tried a desperate improvination on Rept. 18, suggesting a national referendum on the question of belling land to individual owners.

Criticized even by his own supporters for an obvious temperizing tactic, Gertnehev on Sept. 21 versed in the other direction, telling the Seriet parliament be may need expanded personal authority to deal with the economic crisis and to keep the Seriet Union from distancementing. That was so clearly a confusion of westness. rather than an assertion of strength and purpose, that it impressed to me. Yeliain dismissed it with one word: "Unacceptable."

On Minday (Sept. 34), the Soviet parliament present install again, approving plans for a transition to a market economy but giving Cartachev three weeks to work out a "com-pressie" on the timetable. Once more, the references laughed contemptuously and said they would go their own way.

JACK ANDERSON

What we learned from Gulf crisis

WASHINGTON — If the Persian Gulf crisis is settled without a shot being fired, the United States will have learned some valuable lessons very cheaply — cheap in the economy of human life.

The first and saddest lesson is this: that there may be no such thing as "world peace." In a year with so much promise, Saddam Hussein is a colossal.

spoiler. But if it hadn't been him, it would have been some other egomaniacal bully with delusions of omnipotence. Lesson 2: There may be no such thing as "World War" anymore. Inand weapons that can function from the desert to the trop-



The first and saddest lesson is this:

ics. Lesson 3: As unpopular as the notion is, the United States must continue to be policeman for the globe. On a purely selfish level, Americans need what the world has — oil being the pre-eminent need. We hope too that there is still a spark of compassion that will make Americans willing to protect the downtrodden and builted even if there is no oil at stake. The United Nations doesn't have the resources to do it, and other doesn't have the resources to do it, and other countries have shown they don't have the moral will to do it. America must retain that moral will.

moral will.

Lesson 4: The current system of defense spending is wrong, wrong, wrong. As much as we mistrust the Pentagon with tax money, we mistrust Congress even more.

There are aircraft, weaponry and other military toys that exist only because some selfish member of Congress wants them built in his or her state providing jobs and money for his or her constituents. The Pentagon doesn't want these toys. The troops don't need them. They exist to get some politician re-elected.

There are strategists so enamored with

There are strategists so enamored with high-tech, whis-bang special effects that they have deprived the budget of money for ammunition, runways, fuel and other lackbuster necessities. The public is fed up with spending billions of dollars on wild goose chases and "Star Wars". As Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., recently put it, "What we're building doesn't fit the threat we're talking about."

Lesson 5: Thousands of troops and billions

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Lesson 5: Thousands of troops and billions of deliers in equipment are sitting in the flexid desert waiting to solve a problem that could be taken care of with one builet. Air Purce Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Dugan was fired last week for implying that the United States wanted to kill Saddam Hussein, but whe's hidding whom? Dugan may have been impalitie, but he wasn't making it up. Saddam and his manifest destiny are the problem, not his million-man army. His sadders would just as soon go home, just as American soldiers would.

If the United States is to earn its reputation as protocor of global morality, it can't go around killing heads of state, even if those heads aren't acrewed on tightly. But what America can do is improve its intelligence gathering capabilities, especially in the Middle East. Saddam telegraphed his punch before he tovaded Euwait, but nebody actions. The regional conflicts of the future will turn an information. The United States needs to know what the Saddams of the waitd are going to de before they do it. It's a tall order, but it can be done, and for less meany than it costs to deploy 200,000 peopic to Saudi Arabie.

Lesson 6: It is not a crime to go to war over oil. The world economy is dependent on it—the lifestyle, the well-being, the security and the future of billions of people literally rest on it.



Hospital specialty: Kid gunshot victims

NEW YORK — Children are so often the prey of bullets in New York City these days that a new medical speciality has emerged as doctors grapple with exploding caseloads of tiny gunahot victims.

"I think what's happened to us unfortunately is that penetrating trauma in children is just exploding," said Dr. Wayne Longmore, director of emergency services at Brookdale Hospital in Brooklyn's East New York section.

In 1986, only 17 percent of Brookdale's serious trauma patients were children; now they make up 30 percent of the trauma load, he said.

Navy mothballs last conventional sub-

SAN DIEGO — With the decommissioning of the USS Blueback, the United States would have the world's first submarine fleet completely powered by nuclear energy.

The Blueback (SS-581), the last remaining U.S. Navy sub to run on conventional power, was to be decommissioned Monday with great ceremony and much affection at the San Diego

With the departure of the Blueback, a venerable boat that impersonated a Soviet sub in the film "The Hunt for Red October," the Navy will realize the cherished dream of Admiral Hyman G. Rickover; an all-nuclear-powered submarine fleet.

Model airplane rips blimp

CARSON, Calif. — The pilot of the Goodyear blimp Columbia never saw the attacker that ripped a hole in his aircraft's akin — a radio-controlled model airplane.

Nick Nicolary was at the controls of the 192-foot blimp Sunday when the big airship started losing helium.

The reason was that a couple of pranksters were buzzing the blimp with their 4-foot-long radio-controlled model planes from

a nearby parking lot. One of the planes hit the blimp, ripping a hole in its side and forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing with six passengers on board.

Abortion pill 'well-liked' in U.S.

WASHINGTON — An abortion pill developed in France was "well-liked" and produced virtually no excessive side effects in women taking part in a small U.S. study, a researcher reported. The results of tests on 16 American women at the University of Southern California Medical School in Los Angeles are consistent with larger studies conducted in France and elsewhere on the drug, known as RU 486.

RU 486 has been shown to be safe and highly effective for aborting early prognancies and has been made available in France and China and is expected to become available in Britain in 1991.

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him, but it's my duty to have this clarified. After all, it's a matter of the credibility of our police department."

Friday, Klinger read a letter of apology to Lauderdale, former Lake Mary commissioner Randy Morris, and their families, as well as the station mana Pees and Williams, Kinger also announced he was "no longer employed" at the station. Ki-inger said after the broadcast his departure resulted from a utual agreement" with sta-

tion management.

Klinger said he was supplied information for the accusations by Fees and Williams. When saked why he made the accusations without verifying the information, Klinger said Friday. "I just assumed the information was correct, considering the

"I feel so damn used." Klinger said. "I don't feel it was right for a politician to do that."

· Fees said he did respond to two off-air Klinger questions

regarding Lauderdale and

Williams denied either volun-terring apy information about describe or blarris or regula-ding to Klinger questions grat.

"I didn't give him anything," Villiams said this morning from less's campaign office.

Litton said this morning has prohibited Lauderdale from

commenting on the matter.

Morris said he and his family were hurt by the comments.

"This is a matter of truth." Morris said today. "It's one thing if it was me being attached, but this included my family. Some people believe they can operate with immunity. There are lines of decency and the lines of decency have clearly been crossed."

crossed."

Morris said he is considering taking legal action against WTRR-AM and Pess and Williams. Morris said he is not currently considering action against Klinger because the former talk show hest called him Friday and offered what Morris said was a sincere apology.

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Peter Gutierres Jr., 54, 151
Monawood Circle, Winter
Berings, died Friday at Bouth
Bessinole Community Hospital,
Longwood, Born Oct. 3, 1936, in
New York, he moved to Winter
Springs from California in 1980.
He was a professional golfer and
an Air Force veteran of the
Victnam War. m War.

Survivor includes sister. Leticia Lopez, Rocky Hill, Conn.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral
Home, Altamonte Springs, in
charge of arrangements.

Douglas W. Hall. 73, 268
Hacierda Bivd., Winter Springs.
died Sunday at Winter Park
Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 21,
1916. in Lynch. Ky., he moved
to Winter Springs from Carmel.
N.Y., in 1979. He wa a retired
railroad conductor for the New
York Metropolitan Transit Authority and a Methodist. He was
a member of FEAM Masonic
Lodge.

Lodge,
Burvivors include wife,
Gertrude: son. Robert. Redwood
City, Calif.: daughter, Sharon
Branda, Hopewell Junction,
N.Y.: staters. Maxine Jenkins,
Deltons, Ernestine Crosch, Lexington, Ky., Beva Cooley, Untontown, Pa.: five grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral
Home, Altamonte Springs, in
charge of arrangements.

CHARLOTTE MARCUS Charlotte Marcus, 68, 200

laitland Ave., Altamonte Mailland Ave., Allamonte Springs, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Alterneste Springs from Levitown, N.Y., in 1983. She was a retired secretary and a member of Congregation of Liberal Judaism and Tumple Israel. She was a member of the Jewish Community Center Spers.

Community Center Spers, Hadeseah and the Brundele University Wamen's Club.

Survivors include some, David, Cincinnati, Eric and Frederick, of Maryland: daughter, Phytis Baran, Union Lake, Mich.; sister, Sylvia Hass, Pern Park; five grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CLARGICE A. MOSELY
Clarence A. Mosely, 76, Apt. 60, Seminole Cardens, Sanford, died Sept. 30 at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born Nov. 14, 1913, in Sanford, he was a lifetong resident. He was a custodian and a member of Saint James A.M.E. Church, Sanford, where he was a member of the Uniter Start. toerd. Vers include dev

Survivors include: sieter leasts Berry, Crisede: seve leasts Berry, Ganderd; seve grandchildren: 16 greatgrandchildren: two great-

great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Banford, in charge of ar-

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tions. Minter raised \$12.753 for his cam

\$12,753 for his campaign, while Hastings raised \$50,701. Smith, by contrast, has re-ported raising \$756,635 for his

The accretary of state is Flori-da's chief elections and cultural officer, and as a member of the state Cabinet, casts a vote equal to the governor's on environ-mental, education and state fis-

cal policy.

Minter, 51, quit a job as editorial writer for the Tallahassee Democrat to enter the race. He has made campaign financing reform the centerpiece of his campaign.

"It is long past time to remove the stranglehold of big money

from our politics." Minter has

Hastings, 54, is a veteran civil rights activist whose 1970 race for U.S. Senate made him the first black to seek statewide elective office in modern Florida history. He broke new ground again in 1979, when President Carter elevated him to the feder-

al bench.

He would be the first black in modern state history to win a major party's nomination for a Florida Cabinet post.

Hastings was indicted in 1981 on charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe from a convicted racketeer. Aquitted of those charges by a federal jury, he was nevertheless impeached and removed from the bench last removed from the bench last

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counties, Logue said.

Three Seminole County men were issued licenses to hunt in Lake Harney and parts of the St. Johns River, but state official had no report today of how they or other hunters in the state did. It will be one month before the

count is in, state wildlife biologist Mike Delaney said today. "It was pretty good this time, it always turns grueling in the end. I do it because I like it. It's not

ado it because I like it. It's not worth the money. It's a true adventure," Logue said.

Logue said his group's prise longest gator measured 12 feet, 4 inches long. But two others they harvested were closer to 15 feet long, but they had about 2 feet bobbed from the ends of their talls in old injuries. Logue said.

tails in old injuries, Logue said.

The month-long, state sanctioned harvest began Sept. 1 in 17 designated rivers, lakes and wetlands areas where gators have

wetlands areas where gators have dodged boats, harpoons and bright lights.

"They're getting spooked," said gator hunter Mark Groves, of Davie, before the hunt ended Sunday night, "I think they're just tired of being run over, policed at, shined on."

Alligators were taken off the endangered species list in 1984. Florida resumed alligator hunt-

ing, under controlled conditions in 1988 when the alligator population burgeoned to the point they frequently wandered into suburban canals and swimming pools.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission issued licenses to 117 hunters, allowing them to take up to 15 alligators each in the month-long hunt. The hunters had until midnight Sunday to reach their quota and soaring hide prices have given them added incentive. Top-grade hides are fetching

965 or more per foot, \$10 to \$15 more than last year's top rates. "In 1980 to 1986, the average

price paid was \$15 a foot, said Don Ashley, an alligator hide and meat sales consultant in Tallahassee. "It is now four times that price. The market is at an

all-time high."

The increase is due largely to compliance by foreign nations to international conventions barring trade in illegal alligator and crocodile skins. Ashley said. As poaching has declined, the supply has declined, the upply has dwindled, boosting

Another factor is the strength of currency in Europe and Japan against the U.S. dollar, he said. Those countries are major buyers of alligator leather.

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cents in 1995.

The price of gesoline, already souring due to the Persian Gulf crisis, will climb from 9 cents a gallon to 14 cents the first year

and 19 costs the second year.

For the very rick, the agreement also has costly news: a new luxury tax on cars costing more than \$50,000, private bests costing above \$100,000, jewelry over \$5,000 and Arrepriced over \$6,000.

For the elderly, the agreement also brings grim news in terms of higher costs for Medicare, the program of health insurance for those under Social Escurity.

Beneficiaries will have to shell out \$50 billion more las will providers) in the form of higher premiums and higher deductibles.

The premiums will climb to a maximum of about 30 percent, atill less than the 50 percent of the program's cost in 1985-74. The deductibles will go to \$100 the first year to \$180 in 1993-95. The agreement does provide 92 billion to help the elderly on the povery line pay their pre-

At the other end of the age scale, there is also some bitter news. The pact will cut \$2 billion from student loan pro-

grams by for disqualifying schools that have a back record of defaults. Pederal government employee, who have one of the better systems, no longer

retirement systems, no longer will be able to walk away with their money. The agreement ends the lump sum payout, although there is a 50-day grace period.

Nor are the jobies exempt. States will not be allowed to let fired or laid off workers wait two weeks, instead of one, before they pay unemployment

Farm programs are going to be hit by a \$13 billion cut over 5 years but the exact changes that will farmers are not yet set.

Among the possibilities: a 2 percent per year larget price cut with a 3 percent a year base acre reduction; a one-time 2 percent target price cut and a one-time target price cut and a on 15 percent cut in acreage that becomes ineligible for deficiency payments that could be planted with any crop, known as triple base: a one-time "tripple base"

Not on the line: changes in the timing of payments but not the payments: increases in loan rates: increases in acreage re-duction programs, reductions duction programs, reduction made contingent on assump tions that are unlikely to occur.

There is also a \$2.7 out for the

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habitual offenders whose licenses are suspended for five years often end up keeping the revoked licenses because the

Highway Safety and Motor Vehicle Department has too few investigators to conflecte them.

The newspaper said many of those who did get caught driving while their licenees were suspended were discovered only

pended were discovered only after they were involved in accidents that hurt or killed innocent people.

When suspended drivers are pulled over again for speeding or other traffic offenses, they are taken to jail and forced to post bond.

"But they're released right away," said Florida Highway Patrol Capt. Richard Rossman, chief of the Fort Lauderdale

"You've got to ast priorities. Do you want to put someone in juil for speeding or for crack

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CCIB agents have always re-ceived specialize training in drug enforcement, Estinger and. But the new training will extend to most police officers, regardless of their specific assignment. their specific assignment. Estingers said, no matter what their assignment, most low officers in their work are touched by drug-related crimes and problems. "Drug enforcement is the major role in law enforcement today," he said. "Sheriff (John) Polk is enthusatic about the program."

Program..."

Poderal funds totaling about \$54,000 have also been carmerled to increase the quality and effectiveness of current in-jail assessment and treatment programs related to drugs. In-patient alcohol and drug treatment projects in the county have been awarded \$22,500. Another \$42,000 is provided for 842,000 is provided for coordination and administration coordination and administration of drug control projects in the county, according to the state Department of Community Affairs.

He blamed his troubles on racism and immediately announced he would run for gov-ernor, later withdrawing from that race to campaign for the

abinet post. "Jim Minter doesn't hold

candle to me." Hastings said. "I have knowledge to spare for the office I am seeking."

Minter wants to ban all campaign contributions from corporations, unions or political action committees. He would limit industrial contributions to 2000 in dividual contributions to \$250 in statewide races and \$100 in

local races. Hastings and Minter both favor higher salaries for teach-ers, while Hastings wants to limit standardized testing he says discriminates against

Both support legal abortion and say they are strong environmentalists.

Smith won election to his Cabinet position two years ago, after being appointed by Gov. Bob Martines to fill a vacant seat. He previously served two

terms as a Democratic attorney general. His re-election is con-sidered a key to GOP hopes of ending the Democrat's 4-to-3 majority on the state executive board comprised of the governor and Cabinet.

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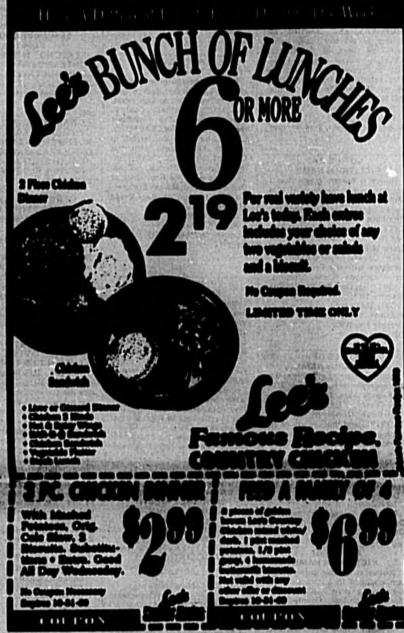
in effect for next

"Now comes the hard part." Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said. "This agreement is a compromise. Both sides can accurately say the agreement includes provisions they don't like."

And House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington added, "It's not going to be easy or simple to obtain the votes necessary the majority of both parties ... that will have to be found to

enact this package."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dote said, "some people are already saying they will vote against it."



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Paul Lynn
Publish: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990
DEY-19

SECTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we
are engaged in business at 891
W. State Read 206, Suite 3866,
Alternante Springe, FL 22714,
Sominate County, Fiscride, under
the Fictitious Name of
HEPATEST INC., and that we
intend to register said name
with the Clerk of the Circuit
Court, Seminate County, Fiscride, in accordance with the
Provisions of the Fictitious
Name Statutes, To-Wit; Section
885.09 Fiscride Statutes 1957.
Rebert A. Moore
Patrick C. Law
Publish: October 1, 6, 15, 22, 1990
DEY-9

PICTITIOUS BAMAR

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1634 Miller, Alternante Springs, Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ABC RE-CYCLING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To-Wit: Section 86.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Gery Stapheten
Publish: September 17, 34 & October 1,8, 1990
DEX-163

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2114
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The County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of 8. J. S
FLORIST, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida, in acceptance with the Fictition Research in the Fictition Research in Service Santard County, Florida, in acceptance with the Fictition Research in Service Research Santard County, Florida, in acceptance with the Fictition Research in Service Santard County, Florida, Santard County, Santard County, Florida, Santard County, Florida, Santard County, Florida, Santard County, S

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Provisions of the Fictitious
Name Statutes, To-Wit; Section
ass. of Florida Section 1857.
Victio Christophornen
Publish: September 34 & Octotor 1, S. 15, 1919
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTE ENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FOR THE
STAYS OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINAL E COUNTY
FLORIDA COMMONWEALTH MONTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICA, L.P.,

BARBARA A. BECKETT, of al.,

Contendents.

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BY CLERK OF

CIRCUIT COUNTY

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PAGES 74 THROUGH 77.
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MORTGAGE COMPANY OF
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A. BECKETT, of al.
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BY: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clork Julish: October 1, 8, 1998 BY: Je



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MOTICE UNDER
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that the
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name, forwit: HEALTH
SEARCH CONSULTANTS under which I expect to engage in
business at 368 Buttercup Circle.
Alternatio Springs, FL 32714.
That the party interested in
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follows:
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Dated of Alternatic Springs,
Seminote County, Florida, Septerritor 6, 1979.
Publish: September 10, 17, 24 &
October 1, 1970
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PICTITIONS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in Susiness at 10s Duncan Trail, Lenguage, FL 2277, Seminais County, Florida, under the Fictitions Name of CENTRAL FLORIDA BUILD-10s0 MAINTENANCE, and their we intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminais County, Planida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Te-Wit; Section as 5.09 Florida Statutes 1937, John A. Hillon
Lery Gerrick
Publish: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990
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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3856 Bent Mickery Circle, Longwood, FL 32779, Seminate County, Fieride, under the Fictilious Name at SIGN CONTRACTORS, LTD., and that we intend to register said manne with the Clark at the Circuit Court, Seminate Caunty, Fieride, in accerdance with the Freviolans of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 885.09 Fieride Statutes 1957.

Dan Fainatere Russell Selicre Publish: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990 DEY-14

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Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in Sections of SIS Weedside Rd., Meltines, FL. 22731, Seminose County, Florida, Lamber the Fictillous Name of ACCENT LANDSCAPE SERV-ICE, and that I intend to replater said name with the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Planta, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictillous Name Statute, Tellit Section Md.59 Florida Statutes 1967.

Delines J. Mayo Publish: October 1, 6, 15, 22, 1990. DEV-15

PLOAN ASSOCIATION, etc.,

VI. NËIL S. LOHG, a single man.

NEILS. LONG, a single man.

Defendant.

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Notice is hereby given that I om orgaged in business of 361 Prairie Lake Cove, Alfamente Springs, FL 32701-326, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of THE MARKETING GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 365.0F Florida Statutes 1957.
Paul Ciceri
Publish: September 17, 34 & October 1, 8, 1990
DEX-164

NOTICE OF
PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 115 Alderweed St. N., Winter Springs, FL. 3270. Seminate County, Fiorida, under the Ficilities Name of MARS GRAPHICS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Fiorida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictities Name Statutes, Ta-Wit: Section 885.00 Fiorida Statutes 1957.

Jeffrey M. Mars
September 34 & October 1, 8, 15, 198.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE ISTN JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO. 18-380-CA-16-L
CONTEMPORARY
CONSTRUCTION &
DEVELOPMENT, INC.,
a Florida corporation,
Plaintiff,

VI.

EDWARD G. LEWIS,
CYNTHIA F. LEWIS, his wife,
ROBERT R. FARAON, JOSE A.
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HEALTH SYSTEM/SUNBELT,
INC., GAVA FLORIDA
HOSPITAL,
Defendants.

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BY: Jane E. Jacouste As Daputy Clarks Publish: October 1, 8, 1990 DE Y-88

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LEIGH M. REED, of al.,

LEIGH M. REED, of al.,
Defendants.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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CASE NO. 87-EMI CA-M "L"
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VI.
CLINTON F. SMITH, JR., et al.,
Detendants.
NOTICE OF
PORECLOSURE SALE
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MORTGAGE COMPANY is
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SMITH, JR. et al. are Detendents. I will sell to the highest
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Florida.
DATED this 27th day of September, 1990.

MARYANNE MORSE ALCIEN OF SAID COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clork Publish: October 1, 8, 1990 DE Y-34

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice in horsby given that we are engaged in business of 1880 Delever Place, Bay 114, Senterd, FL 3271, Sentinets County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of SHANCO MACHINE & MFG., and that we intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Courty, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 88.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Gregory T. McDenald
Richard C. Shannan
Publish: September 10, 17, 34 & October 1, 1950
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
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CASE NO.: POMO-CA-10-P
NATIONAL HERITAGE LIFE
INSURANCE CO.,
Plaintiff

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Plaintiff,

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DONALD R. RESLER and

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

Devendents.

NOTICE OF SALE

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to the Partial Summary Judgment of Foreclessor entered the
26th day of September, 1976, in
Civil Action No.: 90-864-CA-14-P
of the Circuit Court of the
Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO. 9-460 CA N L
AMERICAN SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
FLORIDA.
Plaintiff.

BILLY L. COPELAND, of al., Defendant(s).

Defendent (s).

NOTICE OF SALE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order Schoduling
Fereciseure Sale entered in this
case new pending in sald Court,
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I will self to the highest and
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Seminate County Courtheren,
West Frent Deer, 381 N. Park
Ave., Sar.ford, Florida, at 11:08
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Order or Final Judgment, towit:

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CATHERING MAGRET COVEN
E. BAILEY; and JAMIE
BUCKNER HITT D'AVA JAMIE
O. BUCKNER,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

STATE OF PLORIDA

TO: JAMIE DUCKHER HITT
A/K/A JAMIE O. BUCKHER,
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This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

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IN BRIEF

Oviedo stays unbeaten

PORT ORANGE — The Oviedo Lions of the Pee Wee Division of the Mid-Florida Pop Warner Football League improved its record to 2-0-1 with a 14-0 whitewashing of Port Orange Seturday.

Once again it was a balanced offense and a strong delense that did the damage for Oviedo. The offense accounted for 312 yards of total offense while the defense intercepted five passes.

All of the scoring came in the second quarter. Josh Greer got the first score on a 12-yard run. Donnie Markey's run scored the extra point. The other score came on a two-yard run by Demetrus Scott with Andy Neufeld adding the extra point. Scott's touchdown was set up by 26-yard interception return by Roger

Leading the Lions offense were Neufeld (81 yards on 11 carries), Greer (66 yards on eight carries), Markey (54 yards on seven carries) and Scott (two receptions for 38 yards and a 35-yard kick off return).

kick off return).

Doing the damage defensively for Oviedo were Ancel Kinnard (seven tackles, interception), Neufeld (six tackles, interception), Jeremey Frost (blocked kick, two blocked passes) and Dwayne Hampton (two sacks).

Also grabbing interceptions for the Lions were Chris Sanders and Kenny Birch.

Next week Oviedo will be at Lake Brantley to take an the All-American Rebels in a 6 p.m.

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Baton class offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation De-partment will offer a baton class that will run continuously every Monday at the Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of the Sanford City Hall.

Cleanes will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will cost \$10 per month. Instructor for the class

is Joy Clore.

For more information, call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fridey.

Zallwood Station Golf Tourney

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Statis Assual Florida Hospital Apopka Golf
Tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the
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Zellwood Station Country Club.

Over the past six years, the tournament has raised over \$70,000 for use at Florida Hospital Apopta, such as telemetry mnoitors, a computerized EKG machine, a CT scanner, autoclave and items for the hospital's endoscopy department.

The tournament is a scramble format with individual prizes for the first hole-in-one on each of the four par-three holes. Teams may compete in either the handicap or non-handicap divisions.

One hundred and fourty-four golfers are expected to shotgun start at 8 a.m. and another 144 will tee off at 1 p.m. The entry fee of 850 per player includes green fees, cart, lunch and individual and team prises. There will also be a special donation draw for several valuable ttems. Corporate appararships are available.

For more information, call Bill Jorgenrud at 860-3673, Dick Koch at 886-6021 or Carl Ahletrom at 860-4337.

Zell-wood Station Tournament

ZELL-WOOD STATION — The National
Cremation Society will sponsor the First Annual
Florida Hampital Apunta Tennis Tournament on
Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Zell-wood Station
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All presents will be densied to the Florida

Country Club.

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The tearmement is a round robin format limited to a 25 draw.

One round will start at 8 a.m. with the second round set to begin at 10 a.m. Each player will play 35 no-ad games to complete one round.

The entry ice of 650 per player includes court fees, tennis balls, lunch and prises. There will also be a special denotion draw for several valuable items. Corporate sponsorships are swallable.

For more information, call hads Codebe at

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Church League pa

Six teams within half game of lead

SANFORD- in the third week of the Church Softball

SANFORD— In the third week of the Church Softball League season at Chase Park on Saturday, both the "A" and "B" League standings tightened.

Central Baptist knocked off unbeaten St. Stephen Catholic (3-1) 6-5. The win was the first of the year for Central after two losses in "A" League play.

Maranatha skirted past Church of God of Prophecy (2-1) 8-6 and First Baptist Geneva (1-3) 11-6. At 3-1, Maranatha ties St. Stephen Catholic for first place.

First United Methodist improved to 2-1 by whipping Calvary Christian (0-3) 11-5.
Neighborhood Alliance, Church of God and Holy

Cross Lutheran are tied for first place at 2-1 in the "B" League.

Grace Christian (1-2) beat Neighborhood Alliance 8-4 Holy Cross Lutheran stomped First Nazerene (1-2) 10-5 and Church of God skimmed by Sanford Christian (1-2)

Next week in the "A" League, First United Methodist faces a tough twin-bill, taking on Maranatha and turning around to play Central Baptist. St. Stephen Catholic will try to recover against Church of God of Prophecy, and First Baptist Geneva plays Calvary Christian.

The class of "B" League play next week will be Bee Seftball, Page 23

Patriots second at **Beach Run**

Promistall reports

DAYTONA BEACH — Joyce Tullis finished third and Amy Ginnette was fourth in Saturday morning's Daytona Beach-Seabreeze Beach Run to lead the Lake Brantley Patriots to a second place team

finish.

Lake Mary's Christina Olson was the top finisher from Seminole County, claiming second place with a time of 13:11 behind individual champion Nicole Grappo of Winter Park (13:08). According to Lake Mary Coach Mike Gibson, Grappo won the race in the final 100 yards, out the king Claon to the tape.

outkicking Olson to the tape.

Tullis finished the race in 13:15 while Ginnette covered the two-mile

while Ginnette covered the two-mile course — which was run along the shore of the Atlantic Ocean on Daytona Beach — in 13:48.

Led by Grappo, Winter Park claimed the team championahip with a score of 37 while Lake Brantley scored 86 points. They were followed by Titusville-Astronaut (128), Lake Mary (139), Citrus (162), New Smryna Beach and Tifton, Ga. (each with 235),

(204).

Betifies Lyman and Seminole only had one entrant each in the race, they did not qualify for a team acore, in fact, Lyman's Annemarie Lollin was the only other Seminole Lollin was the only other Seminole ming in sixth with a time of 14:01.

For Winter Park, Jill Phelps placed fifth (13:51). Claire Schomp placed fifth (13:51), Claire Schomp came in seventh (14:06) and Kelly Carter was eighth (14:07). Astronaut's Rachel Northcutt and Angie Cline were ninth (14:08) and 10th (14:09), respectively.

Completing Lake Mary's team score were Almee Tharp (11th. 14:10), Heather Bonck (36th)

14:10), Heather Bonck (36th, 15:27), Nicole Burlinson (38th, 15:30) and Barbie Hawkins (52nd, 15:58), Libby Johnson (54th, 16:03) and Staci Ferguson (70th, 16:42) also ran for the Rams.

Howell boys win

JACKSONVILLE — All seven of Lake Howell's runners finished in the top 25 of the Caprey Invitational on Saturday morning to help claim the team championship for the Silver Hawks.

With only the transfer of the Silver Hawks.

With only the top five places being added together for a team score, Lake Howell totalled 60 points. Middleburg was second with 118, followed by Nease (124). □See Crees Country, Page 23

DOUBLE TAKES

When on assignment, Herald photographers shoot pictures that vary in angle, pose or content, not all of which are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those sports scenes from around Seminole County.



A surprising number of fans braved the rain Friday night to watch the Seminole-Lyman football game at the Lyman High School's stadium.



Seminole High School Coach Emory Blake (left) saw two outstanding quarterback performances this past weekend. On Friday, Seminole's Kerry Wiggins (right)

threw for 187 yards. Blake then left for Athena, Qa., where his son, Jeff, passed for 183 yards and two touchdowns in East Caroline's 18-15 loss to Georgie.

Jays' Ducey is county's last hope to make playoffs

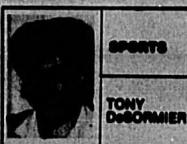
It's all up to Rob Ducey now.
With just three days left in the Major League Baseball season, Ducey is the last hope of having a player with Reminole County ties on a player team.
Ducey, a graduate of Reminole Community College, is an outfielder with the Toronto Rive Jave Cur.

with the Toronto Blue Jays, currently in second place one game lighted the Boston Red Box in the American League's Easter Division.

At one time, there was the possibility of having four players with roots in Seminole County on the rosters of playoff teams.

For the longest time, it looked like Bobby Thigpen (another SCC graduate) would help the Chicago White Sax unesat the two-time defending division champion Oakland A's.

The White Sax actually led the West Division for a while during the number. But the A's came on and passed the While Sax sometime near miderages, then weathered several late challenges by the Pale



Hose, despite Thigpen's record

number of saves.
In the National League's Eastern
Division. Seminole High School
graduate and Heathrow resident
Tim Raines and Lake Howell High School alumnus Dave Martinez kept the Montreal Expos in the hunt almost until the final week of the

In fact, when Raines was put back in the lead-off spot of the Montreal batting order, the Expos went on a tear that pulled them to within 4½ games of the leaders. But even with two Reminole County athletes in the

outfield. Montreal couldn't overtake the Pittaburgh Pirates or New York

Meta.

The only other player in the Major Leagues with any personal history involving Seminole County is Mike Walker, a pitcher with the Claveland Indians. And while the Tribe is enjoying one of its most competitive season in recent history, the highest they'll finish this season is third.

So that leaves Ducey and the Blue Jays, whose playoff aspirations were rattled (but not destroyed) by dropping two of three to the field

dropping two of three to the Red Sox in Boston this past weekend. Actually, I'm not sure if Ducey

would be on the Blue Jays' playoff roster (should they take at least two of the three in Baltimore while the Red Sox oblige by losing at least two of their final three games). I'm not positive he was called up in time to be eligible for a playoff roster position. position.

Ironically, should Toronto make it to the playoffs. Thispen will proha-bly play a major role in it. These

next three days. Thispen and the White Box will be in Boston, trying to play the role of spotler.

The last individuals with Bessimole County ties to appear in the playoffs were Larry Parrish and Davey Johnson.

Another SCC graduate. Parrish was a designated hitter for the Boston Red Sox when they were swept by the Oakland A's in the American League playoffs two years ago.

Johnson, who grew up in Goldenrod and played baseball at Winter
Park High School, managed the
New York Mets into the playoffs in
1988. He also guided the Mets to
their World Series victory in 1986.

Before that, you'd have to go all
the way back to the split season of
1981, when Raines and Parrish
were members of the Montreal Expoteam that won the Eastern Division
title but were beaten by the Los
Angeles Dodgers in the National
League playoff series.

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STATS & STANDINGS

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Christie, Buccaneers end Viking win streak

MINNEAPOLIS - Steve Christic kicked a 36-yard field goal at 9:11 of overtime Sunday to lift the Tampe Bay Bucca-acons to a 23-20 victory over Minnesota that ended the

Minnesota that ended the Vikings' home winning streak at 14 games.

The winning kick came after Tampa Bay's Wayne Haddix intercepted a pass from Rich Gamon, who was making his first NFL start. At 5:19 in overtime; former Tampa Bay kicker Don Igwebuike missed a 45-yard field goal.

Tumpa Bay improved to 3-1

Tumpa Bay improved to 3-1 while Minnesota fell to 1-3, its worst start since 1972. The last time the Vikings lost at the Metrodome was against Green Bay on October 16, 1988.

Three touchdowns were scored in the final five minutes

of regulation.

Gannon, who finished 19 of 35 for 255 yards, hit Anthony Carter for a 7-yard TD with 4:25 left to pull the Vikings into a 18-18 deadlock. Carter had 7 catches for 91 yards.

With 1:19 left, Gannon threw a 41-yard TD to Hassan Jones, who made five catches for 101 yards. That gave Minnesota 20-13 lead.

Vinny Testaverde, the NFC's highest-rated quarterback, threw an 11- yard pass to Bruce Hill with 24 seconds of regulation remaining. Testaverde was 4 of 5 in the 74-yard march, including a 45-yard pass to Hill. Testaverde finished 11 of 19 for 183 years. 162 yards. Tampa Bay's Gary Anderson

rushed 21 times for 108 yards while Rick Fenney led Minnesota with 97 yards on 18 carries. The Buccaneers held Minnesota's Herschel Walker to 8 yards on

On Tampa Bay's first possession, Anderson scored on a 2-yard run. He carried six times on the eight-play drive, gaining 41 of the 45 yards, including a 21-yard sprint off tackle.

The Vikings cut Tampa Bay's lead to 7-3 midway in the second period on a 28-yard Igwebuike field goal. Gannon had kept the drive alive with a 19-yard pass to Anthony Carter, the only time on five third downs the Vikings converted in the first half.

Tampa Bay had to settle for Christie's 39-yard field goal fol-lowing Danny Pebbles' 55-yard kick off return to the Minnesota 37. Back-to-back holding penalties moved Tampa Bay back to the 42 and Testaverde got 20 yards back on a scrambling run.

Christie kicked a 22-yard field goal midway through the third quarter for Tampa Bay's 13-3 lead. A 22-yard run by Anderson and a 12-yard run by rookie Reggie Cobb brought the ball to the Minnesota 9 but the defense held. However, Keith Millard, the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year last seson, sprained his right knee on the series.

Igwebuike's 32-yard field goal drew Minnesota within 13-6 at 12:58 of the third period. Gannon kept that march going with a 23-yard pass to Carter on a third-and-13 from his 44.

Smith, Dolphins add to anomic Steelers' woes 31-yard pass up the middle to the Steeler 21. "We played rer! well today and were able to put some points on the board early, but I felt they fought and hung in there," said Smith. "They've definitely got a lot of young guys on their team, and if they're not as good as they want to be right now, I think they have the talent to get there. They definitely have the talent to be a good defensive team."

PITTEBURGH - The Miami

PITTEBURGH — The Miami Dolphine finally put it all together against the Pitteburgh Steelers.

Sammie Smith ran for two touchdowns Sunday to lead the Dolphine to a 28-5 victory over the Steelers, who have failed to sopre a touchdown on offense this season.

bliasti improved to 3-1 while Pitisburgh fell to 1-3.

"We wasted to come out of here 3-1," said Minist Coach Dea Shule. "We had an excellent start this year. The win over Buffele was about as good as we've played in a long, long time. We went up and played the Cliants last week, and our defense battled them pretty well but affensively we didn't get femes battled them pretty well but affensively we didn't get much done. So we're 2-1 and coming into Pitisburgh, and we hadn't played well against Pitisburgh in the last two years. But today it all came together."

The Delphine drove 78 yards the first time they had the ball to take a 7-0 lead at 9:37 of the first quarter. The drive was capped by 2 1- yard dive over the middle by Smith.

Smith scored his second touchdown on a 7-yard run 3:00 into the second quarter for a 14-0 lead. The TD was set up four playe before on a fake punt when the ball was anapped to the abort man, Jim Jensen, who hit Ferrell Edmunds with a

yards and one interception. Smith gained 48 yards on 20 carries.

"It feels good to be able to do it in Pittaburgh where I grew up and I've always admired the Steelers," said Marino. "I was a big fan of the Steelers when I was younger and to do it in front of family and friends is always nice."

Dan Marino connected with Mark Clayton for a 35-yard touchdown with 2:00 left in the second quarter to boost-Miami's lead to 21-0. The Dolphins converted their third successful fourth-down play during the drive when Marc Logan gained 2 yards at the Stocler 44.

Marino was 17 of 28 for 175

After Miami went ahead 21-0. the Three Rivers Stadium crowd booed the Steelers and chanted "Let's Go Bucs" in honor of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League East, who clinched their division title in St. Louis.

Softball-

Alliance taking on Church of Ond. Pirst Hansrens plays Ban-ford Christian and Grace Chris-tian will play Hely Cross Luther-te.

Leading Maranatha in their doublehouder sweep were Mike Engar (houserun, three singles), Ren Wise (four singles), Allen Peterson (double, two singles), Thid Brooks (homerun, double, single), Author Jackson (two singles), and Evans Bacon (two singles), and Evans Bacon (two 10-100

Revis Weich (triple) headed Church of God of Prephecy's seven lett effort in the opener while Frank Joyce (three singles), Jeff Joyce (two single) and Paul Greer (two singles) lead First Baptiet Geneva, in the

Ray Tompleton, Bobby Venkerhalts and James Basley of collected a pair of singles for Central Reptile wists Dave Moss doubled. Keth Sparts had three of St. Stephen Catholic's four hits as Central Reptilet won 6-5.

First United Methodist's 11-5 drubbing of Calvary Christian was load by Nobert Smith (three singles). Brian Burke (two singles) and Robert Jones (two singles). Rene Munos had a homerun and two singles for Calvary Christian, while Ron Haner and Kevin Gaines singled twice.

In "B" League play, Dave Samuel doubled twice while Vitor Micah and Mike Kergan had two singles apiece as Grace Christian upset Neighborhood Alliance 8-4.

Holy Cross Lutheran defeated First Nancrese 10-5 thanks to Joe White (two singles), John Townsend (two singles), Ken Mann (double) and Chuck Howard (three singles).

Scoring runs for Church of God in their 5-6 win ever, Sanford Christian were Rick Carter, Cinyton Michole, Time Peete, David Bhiter, and Steve Andrews. Dave Marshall and J.D. Bengroves scored two runs each for Sanford Christian.

Cross Country

Des Wiest and Reb Pautinus, who Batched Lith and 11th, respectively. Went posted a time of 1760 over the three-rate course on the University of North Piorida campus while

Pautinus finished in 17:12.

on LeTarte came in 13th (17:13), Jeff Budd was 14th (17:19) and Javier Negron placed 19th (17:20) to complete Lake Herrell's team sourc. little Miller (21st, 17:31) and Rob Cpecdir

People

IN BRIEF

Sanford seniors to meet

Sanford Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, October 2 at noon. Bring a bag lunch. Coffee and cookies will be served. A board meeting will be held prior to lunch from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bingo will complete the afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m.



Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets: the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday

for activities at the old city hall. North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting. 10-12 noon and cards and games through the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

Don't kill plants with kindness

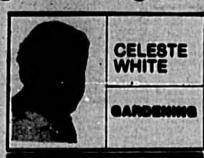
Too much often worse than too little of a good thing

Most homeowners kill their lants with kindness — literally that is! Over-watering and over-fertilizing often cause more problems than a lack of these essentials for plant growth. Keep the following ideas in mind and your plants will be with you for many years to come.

First of all, there is no such thing as a house plant — a plant intended to grow inside a home, office or other building. When plants are grown indoors several restrictions are imposed upon them. Lack of sufficient light and low humidity are probably the most severe restrictions but temperatures can also be a problem. Many tropical plants will adapt to an indoor environment if certain conditions inside

are met. Many foliage plants prefer a relatively strong, filtered or dif-fused light. Places near windows or light fixtures are usually suitable, but avoid direct sunlight or very dark areas of the home. Flowering plants such as mums and poinsettias will stand more light than foliage plants and should be placed in bright

Watering is one of the chief causes of failure with plants in the home, especially for contain-ers which don't have drainage holes. Generally speaking, most house plants will require a thorough soaking once a week. Water only when necessary and don't let the pots stand in saucers of water unless the plants are very tolerant to excess water. Overwatering can kill the plant roots and increase chance



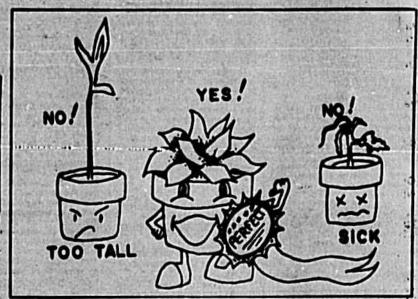
of disease and eventually kill the

entire plant.

Most plants grow well in temperatures of 60 to 70 degrees. Don't place the plants in drafty locations where sudden changes in temperatures occur and don't place plants close to radiators or air conditioners.

Proper fertilization is another important part of growing healthy plants. Follow all the directions on the container so that you don't overfertilize your plants. Too much fertilizer can eventually kill your plants. Houseplants can be fertilized at half strength every other month during the growing season — March through November.

Watch for the common symptoms of foliage plants trou-bles which are as follows: Brown tips or burned margins of leaves tips or burned margins of leaves can be caused by tou much fertilizer, plants dried out temporarily or wind burn. Yellowing and dropping of leaves can be caused by gas fumes. chilling, overwatering, poor drainage and poor aeration. Weak growth or light green or yellow leaves can indicate ton much light, a lack of indicate too much light, a lack of fertilizer or a poor root system. Wilting can be caused by too



much heat, lack of water or root injury. Spindly growth and small leaves can be caused by too little light or too high temperatures. Follow the above tips and give your plants some "tender loving care" and they'll be with you a long time.

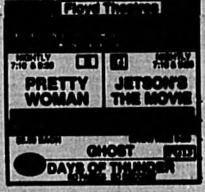
For more information about growing house plants, there will be a lunchtime seminar and a diagnosing of house plant pro-blems on Friday, October 5, at 12:10 p.m. at the Seminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium. The program is part of a lunch and learn series, so

participaants are encouraged to-bring their lunch and eat during the seminar. You may also bring a house plant with problems in for diagnosing after the program. Call me to sign up or for more information at 323-2500, Exti All Seminole County Coopera-

tive Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

(Colosto White is Seminole County Extension Urban Heritouliurist. Phone: 323-2506,







Infant's sudden death leaves parents searching for answers

DEAR ABBY: Last November. my husband and I went to awaken our 3½-month-old son, only to find him dead in his crib! The cause: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), more commonly known as "crib death."
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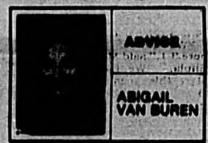
loss of our son was the confusion and frustration that followed. SIDS, parents are often left to face cruel questions from well-meaning but unenlightened friends and family. It is difficult to understand how a child who appears to be perfectly healthy and normal could die so suddenly for no apparent reason. It can send to false accusations and unnecessary guilt for people who have already suffered enough.

Abby, will you please print the following facts to enlighten your

1. SiDS is the sudden and unexpected death of an apparently healthy infant: the cause remains unexplained, even after

an autopsy.

2. SIDS is the No. 1 cause of death among infants beteen the ages of 1 week and 1 year, although it is most likely to



occur between the ages of 3 months.

3. An average of 7,000 babies die of SIDS every year.
4. SIDS is not caused by

suffication, aspiration or re-gurgitation. Most SIDS victims appear to be healthy before death, although a few may show symptoms of a slight cold

shortly before death.
5. SIDS is not caused by child abuse or an immunization: it's neither contagious nor heredi-tary; and it occurs in families of

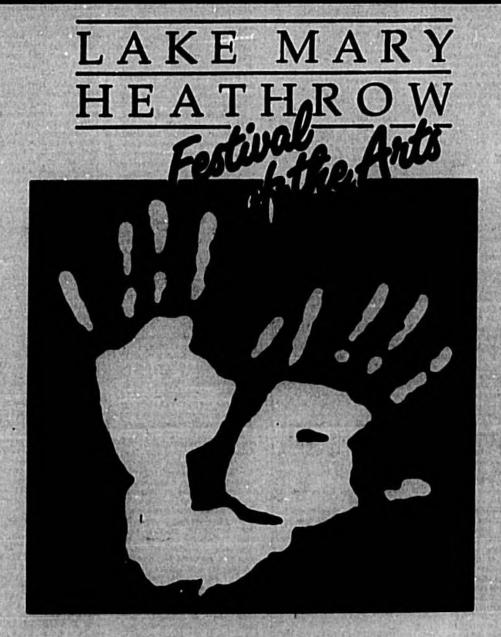
all social and economic levels. 6. SIDS cannot be predicted or prevented. While the chilling question, "Why did your baby die?" still cannot be answered. SIDS experts today believe that some subtle abnormality infant development occurring in the fetal states predisposes some babies to SIDS.

parents who experience this tragedy have special needs. The best advice I can offer to their families and driends is Ben't say, "You'll have more shidren." Ben't set limits on how long the parents should grieve. And, above all, don't try to substitute other children in the family to "replace" the one they've lost Each child is in

The best advice I can offer parents is: Please become better educated about SIDS. Had I known more about it. I wouldn't have tortured myself with guilt and blame for my baby's death.

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Those who are interested in learning more about SIDS can obtain a free booklet titled obtain a free booklet titled "Facts About SiDS." Send your name and address to: The Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance, 10500 Little Patuxent Parkway, Suite 420, Columbia, Md. 21044. The toil-free national SiDS hotline number is (800) 221-7437.



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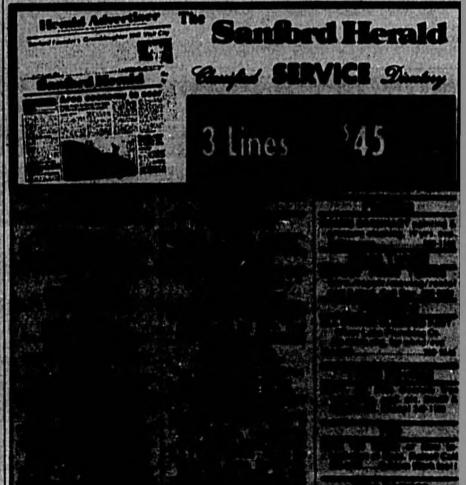
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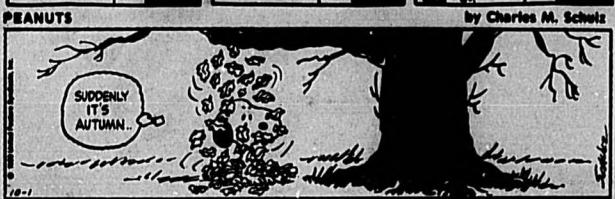
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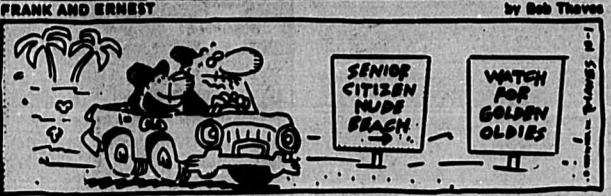
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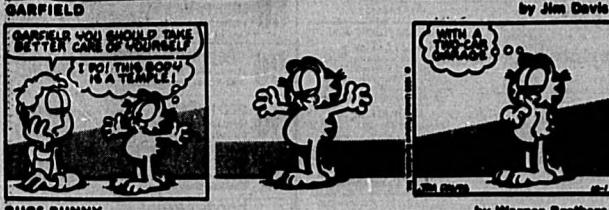


















Casual contact does not spread AIDS

DEAR DE. GOTT: Can the HIV virus live outside the body, on bed linens, upholstery, etc? Would visiting a massage parior be classified as casual contact?

DEAR READER: The Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the cause of AIDS, does not survive on inanimate objects, such as bed clothes, wearing apparel, furniture or food. In fact, HIV cannot be spread by skin-to-skin contact, such as shaking hands or touching.

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The virus is spread by body fluids (semen and blood, primarily): this is why it is a sexually transmitted disease that can also be contracted by needle sticks and puncture wounds from objects contami-

wounds from objects contaminated by AIDS patients.

There has been a lot of hysteria about the fear of getting AIDS from so-called casual contact with HIV patients. This fear is unfounded. AIDS is communicable only through the intimate contacts I described.

With respect to your second question about massage pariors, I must say everything is relative. Many massage pariors are just what they claim to be: You pay a few dollars for a relaxing rubdown. In this situation, there's virtually no risk of AIDS.

However, some massage pariors offer more than massage. Such fun and games may include sexual contact of one type or another. In this instance, HIV transmission is a definite possibility. Therefore, if you go to a massage parior for a massage, that's all you'll get. If you patronize massage pariors for other, nefarious reasons, you may end up with more than you bargained for.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is ice, and what are its effects?

DEAR READER: Ice is smokable amphetamine, the newest addition to the long list of illicit and dangerous drugs, including cocaine and other narcotics. Many crack (smokable cocaine) users prefer ice because

its effects last longer (hours instead of minutes). Unfortunately, its toxic effects also last longer; nerve damage from ice may be present for at least six months. Chronic ice smokers become paranoid, anxious and too confused to be productive.



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Against four spades, West led

K-A and then the queen of clubs. cashed the A-K of hearts. Then he finally led a trump. The king and ace fell together, and East was on lead. If he led a heart, South would ruff, discarding the queen of diamonds from dummy. And if he led a diamond, it would be into the jaws of the A-Q. How could East tell that the right play was to ruff the third club with the ace of

spades? Fo starters, a vulnerable overcall at the two-level is a little dangerous with only a five-card suit. However, suppose that West did have only five clubs. Then East would perhaps be sacrificing a trick by trumping with the ace. But surely he would still set the contract, since he would return the queen of he would return the queen of hearts and eventually make a

At worst, the contract would be set only one trick. The other side of the coin is that it is crucial for East to ruff the third club to avoid the endplay. It's an unexpected dividend that partner West holds the lone king of spades, with the happy result that the defenders now take five tricks.



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In the year ahead you may have an opportunity to establish separate friendships with three very unusual people. Each will introduce unique benefits into your life.

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SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your efforts and energies on the immediate and let tomorrow take care of itself. You're on a roll and you should be more successful handling matters with which you're currently with which you're currently

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CACCUTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A deal that has been rather tough to tie down could be concluded to your satisfaction today. You'll come out OK, but

you might have to give away a bit more than you anticipated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) A friend for whom you've gone to bat recently hasn't forgotten the loyalty you've dis-played. This friend has some-thing in mind today that could possibly balance the account.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Things should work out
satisfactorily for you today with
people with whom you'll be
involved businesswise, but you might not fare equally as well in your personal relationships. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your behavior will win you the

respect of your contemporaries today, because they'll realize you are a person who keeps your word and commitments, even when you find it inconvenient to

ARIBS (March 21-April 19) You're likely to do better today in situations initiated by others than those which you personally originate, especially if your

counterpart's objectives are more realistic than yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're trying to strike a bargain today, negotiate for visible quantities rather than for some-thing vague or uncertain, even if it looks like you can make a better deal focusing on the latter.

ORMINI (May 21-June 20) Where your career is concerned

where your career is concerned today, there is an ally you can now develop who could prove very helpful for you in the near future. It's a person older or more experienced than you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Today it may appear as though someone you know socially is trying to manufacture you for a trying to manipulate you for a special purpose. Ironically, it will be you alone whose aims will be fulfilled.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stop avoiding facing up to a serious development. This matter can be effectively handled today and it won't be half as painful as you've led yourself to believe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The way you conduct yourself with others today will help enhance your reputation, because you'll be tough as well as tender when circumstances demand it.

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