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NEWS DIGEST

Claiming the crown

SANFORD - Led by Kent Pritchard, The A.C. Boys knocked off their two closest competitors and clinched the champtonship in the Sanford Recreation Senter Summer Bashethall League Clos Page 10

Roger's mother charged

SANFORD - The 65-year old mother of Michele Rager is the fourth member of the family charged in connection with the death of David Richmond two years ago.

Agnes Roger of Oviedo was served a summons Wednesday night for fathere to report a death, which is a first degree misdemension. She is ordered to appear in county court Oct. 7 at 9

Michele Roger was convicted last month of arcond degree murder in Richmond's 1992 death. Her father, brother and mother are charged in the coverup of the crime. Will Roger and his son. Kenneth, are each charged with two counts of prijury, tempering with evidence and failure to report a death. The two men were arrested eartier this week and were released on

After Michele Roger stabbed Hichmond, her parents and brother new the dead man in the couple's condominium. No one notified authorities. The two men carried the body from the residence, the elder man cremated the body and mixed the remains in concrete. The father and son later tossed the blocks in the ocean.

Voter turnout

SANFORD - Seminole County elections supervisor Sandra Coard predicts 30 percent of county's 137,044 registered voters will participate in today's primary election. Basing her estimate on growing primary participation in previous guternatorial election years. Goard said the call is difficult this year. This a tough one to call, said Goard. I don't know that people are all that interested. In 1990, 28.7 percent of the county's voters participated in the primary election. In 1986, 28.3 percent of the voters cast ballets.

School board races

Don't worry if you don't see any school heard races on the ballot today while you cast your hellot

Of the three seats that are up for grabe this fall, two remain unopposed. Incumbent Jeanne Morris is being challenged by retired Greenwood Lakes Middle School principal Ted Barker, but board chairman

Barbara Kuhn and vice chairman Sandy Robinson have drawn no opposition in the race and will walk into their second fair-year terms. Morria and Barker will not face each other

until the November election. Until then, look for more from the two campa and remember that race in two months.

Politibits

SANFORD - The Florida Chapter of the Sierra Club has endorsed the GOP team of Tom Gallagher and Curt Kizer in today's gubernalorial primary election. "Tom Gallagher has shown his continued commitment to the environment and concern for our quality of life by voting correctly on growth management and wetlands protection issues before the governor and Cabinet," stated Bob Sullivan, state political chairman of the environmentalist organization. Gallagher's running mate Kiser was praised for his senatorial record of supporting Everglades protection and other preservation issues.

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The chances of rain get higher



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to near 90. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

When seniors raise kids

Grandparents struggling to afford second-parenthood

Dy INCK PPER AU Horaid Staff Writer

More and more grandparents are finding themselves involved in second parenthand. The American Americation of Retired Persons, AARP, says they are being denied financial help to which they should be entitled.

An ever increasing number of grandparents are bring forced, through divorce, arparation, or other remoins, to rate their children's children, and are finding it difficult to afford.

"It's certainly something which is growing rapidly, said Lynette Dennis, of Longwood, Dennis is Florida District Director of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"I know of several cases where the grandparents are finding it very difficult to afford raising the children, mostly because they themselves are on pensions or social accurity.

Dennie said her own sister is rational grand children, as is a friend in Caselberry. The money just runs out the said, and they are finding it necessary to change their bleatyles. One man, who wanted to spend his retirement days fishing, can't even afford to do that anymore because of the contract of because every dime is spent on raising the

Dennie said most of the information on the problem with obtaining additional financial assistance to being circulated to AARP members from the Washington headquarters, and Washington AARP says many of the low-income elderly are being denied welfare benefits by caseworkers who refuse to acknowledge these three generation families.

A recent AARP report documents the hardships facing seniors who become parents again, often at a time when their health may be folling and their

financial security at risk.

AARP's study found the number of children under age 18 living in homes headed by grandparents increased by more than 80 percent in the past two decades, from 2.2 million in 1970 to 3.34 million in 1983.

In most cases, the mother of the children is living with the family. But in one-third of such Glee Bealers, Page SA

Celebrating International Literacy Day



Today is International Literacy Day, celebrated here by mom Alicia Coffey, reading with sons Elias, 5, and Eligha, 3 at the Sanford branch of the Seminole County Library.

Adult reading program expands to meet demands of students

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Every day is Literacy Day to

Little, the director of the Adult Basic **Education program at Seminole Community** College, said she believes people need to learn

to read in order to master basic life skills.

While SCC used to focus merely on the basics of reading, the educational program for illiterate adults now has a broader scope.

"We are putting more of a focus on functional life skills." she said. "We are teaching people to read, but also teaching Ber Rend, Page SA

Election Day wrap

Voters trickling to polling places

By J. ISARK GARPISLD Heraid Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Voting began at a trickle thin morning at arm politing places.

Trudy Nopper, clerk of Precinct 23, reported there were five people waiting when doors opened at the Seminole County YMCA on Longwood-Lake Mary Road at 7 a.m. this morning. Two hours later, few people were coming in. Nopper

Precinct 29 voters at Goldsboro Elementary came were coming in steadily, reported poll clerk Neda Hoykin. "It's been kind of fair," she said.

Elections supervisor Sandra Courd predicts a

Elections supervisor Sandra Goard predicts a 30 percent turnout today, Early on, it appeared the preferring may be close Council one there were few energy that she's received account calls as were any above complaints come from Precinct 11 at Seventh Day Adventor Church on Maitland Avenue, and Goard, People were handing out Christian Coalition of Seminole County voter's coules in the perking lot of the rhurch, she mid. guides in the parking lot of the church, she said.

wavers obstructing traffic, she said. Goard said materials may be distributed within 50 feet of pulling places if voters' access lan't blocked and distribution remains on public property. Otherwise, campaigners must stay at

least 50 feet from the entrance to a polling place. Although a low turnout is expected, voters have numerous decisions to make.

Republicans have a host of contenders seeking the governor's office, including Jeb Bush, son of former president George Bush. Also running are Josephine Arnold, Bob Bell, Ken Conner, Ander Crenshaw, Toni Gallagher, and Jim Smith. Gor Vote, Page SA

Who contributed to judge campaigns?

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Candidates seeking circuit and county court judgeships in Seminole County have spend amounts ranging from \$6,500 to over \$24,000 in their primary election campaigns.

In the five-man race for the circuit court post being vacated by retiring Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr., the latest contribution/expense reports show

Gene Stephenson leads the pack with contributions of \$46.785 and expenditures of \$45,054. Carmine Bravo spent \$24,831 of the \$28,655

The final pre-primary reports for Robert Miller, Ken Beane, Dean Mosley and county court Judge candidate John Galluzzo had not been received as of late Wednesday afternoon. All of the candidates contributed or loaned money to their own campaigns.

Although the reports cover up-to-date contributions and expenditures on the fourth day prior to the primary, no mail service on the Labor Day holiday may have delayed delivery, according to a cierk in the supervisor of elections office. It is only required the reports be postmarked in the time frame. The circuit court judge candidates are required to file their forms in Tallahasace and file locally with election officials See Contribute, Page 3A

Main Street forges future plans, direction

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Neil Fritz is back in

As interim program coordinator. Fritz is credited with being the person who prepared the documents necessary for Sanford to be selected as a Florida Main Street

Fritz left Sanford in July of this past year, having been hired as a researcher and application preparer. Shortly after that time, Faye Fulton of Knoxville. Tennessee became Sanford Main Street's official

During that time, Fritz helped 10 already existing Main Street cities continue their progress, and worked with Delray Beach and Leesburg. who were newly-designated Main Street cities at the same time as Sanford.

Although Fulton began working with the Sanford program on Dec. 6 of this past year, she remained for See Main, Page 5A

resignation in the middle of 1994. She did not state a reason for leaving.

Now, Main Street President Chris Cranias has announced that Fritz is back, and will be assisting the organization this evening, in a membership meeting to be held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

In addition, Linda Baldwin will be serving for the time being, as interim manager, until a new manager can be hired.

I know this is labeled as a membership meeting tonight," Fritz sald, "but I would like to see non-members show up as well. When I look at the many other cities which are involved in the Main Street program these days, I realize that it's only through the cooperation of a large number of people that success can be achieved.

The meeting lonight will include the election of officers and board of



The Studio, Inc., in downtown Sanford receives partial reimbursement for participating in Sanford Main Street's recent awning/canopy project. Left to right, studio owner Cheryl Garner, Chris Cranias, president of Sanford Main Street, and Linda Baldwin, interim Main Street Manager.

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

On the campaign trail

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS -- The Republican march across the western Florida Panhandie stops at the Walton County line.

The GOP has gained an electoral majority in neighboring

Okalcona County - the only Panhandle county that has more registered Republicans than Democrats - and has taken control of county government there.

Republicans also hold numerous local offices in Santa Ross and Escambia counties to the west of Okaloos

But in Walton not a single Republican is on the ballot in local races. As a result, winners of Democratic primaries for county-level offices will be elected today barring runoffs.

"What happens is you're outnumbered four to-one," said former Walton County Republican Executive Committee Chairman Franklin Brooks. "It's one of those things that's hard

Walton has only 4.047 registered Republicans compared to

The only Republican to hold a Walton office as far as anyone can remember was Bob Fleet. Republican Gov. Bob Martinez appointed him to a county commissioner's sent in 1986 after the incumbent was suspended.

Worms to be utilized in lendfills

MILTON, Fia. (AP) - If a federally funded experiment succeeds, worms may soon be put to work reducing the amount of yard trash and wood-related waste buried in

More than 175,000 earthworms - 100 pounds - have been turned loose to eat their way through a stack of trash 8 feet wide, 30 feet long and 5 feet high at the Carroll Landfill in

Santa Rosa County. The state has ordered landfills to reduce trash volume by 30 percent because Florida is running out of places to safely bury

Worms are just one option that landfill officials are considering. Three other trash piles are part of the experiment. Lime and fertilizer have been mixed into one of the piles and compost into another to see if they will speed decomposition. The fourth pile has nothing added for comparative purposes.

The worm experiment, paid for with \$6,000 to federal money, began Aug. 10 when the red wigglers were deposited in a special bin filled with the shredded yard trash.

Worm compost researcher Larry Martin of Ocala is overseeing the project. He has set up similar projects across the nation and in Canada. Hospitals, prisons, hotels and restaurants have been using his method to dispose of kitchen and yard waste.

Odd customs

MIAMI - The arrivals at Miami International Airport are getting odder and odder.

Two Latin American travelers were accused of violating the Endangered Species Act by amuggling pygmy marmosets, a

tiny monkey, and sea turtle eggs on their flights. Marcelo Perez, 23, a U.S. citizen living in New York, was arrested Wednesday after acting nervous during his customs check following a flight from Lima, Peru.

"A search of his person revealed that Perez had two live pygrny marmosets concealed within the front pockets of his sweatshirt and two live pygmy marmosets hidden inside a waist bag." U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent Charles Bepler

Marmoneta are one of the world's smallest monkeys. Pully Owners of the showy but illegal pets often carry them in their

Landiubber dog takes long swim

SARASOTA - In the past few months, an adventurous dog named Flipper has been rescued three times - the last after a sailboat outing left him paddling for hours in the Gulf of Mexico.

Somehow, no one noticed when the pooch fell off Bob and Dance Barnett's 45-foot sailboat "Rocking Horse" about a half-mile offshore Saturday.

Hours later, a passing boater spotted his little head bobbing in the waves and kept him from becoming a shark snack. It's not the first time the 16-month-old poodle mix has gotten

into trouble Flipper, a dog with webbed feet who doesn't like the water. was left at an animal shelter twice to face an uncertain fate before the Barnetts adopted him.

He fell off a boat at a marina and was rescued by a man who thought at first he was a young manatee. Another time, Flipper wandered off and ended up at a

restaurant where outdoor diners ordered him a turkey sandwich. And that's just the past six months.

On Labor Day, Flipper turned up missing when the sailboat

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Gay bar storming

Conduct charges dropped against prosecutor

WEST PALM BEACH - A Broward County prosecutor and two other men accused of trashing a gay ber and shouting anti-gay shurs won't be tried on disorderly conduct or hate-crime charges, prosecutors have concluded.

Mark McHugh, a felony division supervi-sor in Broward's state attorney's office, and three other men were accused of raiding the Paradise Club in Boca Raton while wearing women's clothing July 17.

There is insufficient evidence to pursue

hate crime charges against McHugh. Edward Murphy and Christopher O'Harn. Palm Brach County Assistant State At-torney Motra Lauch said Wednesday.

A fourth suspect, Christopher Hynes, will be charged with disorderly conduct, and Murphy faces charges of resisting arrest without violence. Both charges are misde-

Lasch, who was the losing prosecutor in the William Kennedy Smith case, said in a report she could not prove "that any one individual was targeted as a victim because of his sexual orientation.

But the Gay and Lesbian Lawyers Association of South Florida believes the state should pursue the charges.

"If during the course of a disorderly conduct, they any things that evidence prejudice, that's the definition of a hate crime, said Mark Leban, a Miami attorney and hoard member for the 60-member

A dozen rugby players, including the four suspects, were occused of jumping on tables, shouting anti-gay insults, smashing picture frames and pulling down plants at the bar. They were bar-hopping after finishing their rugby club's annual crossdressing golf tournament. One of the 12 wore a black cocktail dress with spaghetti straps, police were told,

"They did it, and they got away with it," said bar owner Kenmeth Rohlman.

Lasch said she was aware of the bar owner's disagreement with her findings. 'His concept was that mere presence was enough to charge them. Obviously, that's

not enough," she said. McHugh's attorney, David Bogenschutz. maintained Wednesday his client was not at the har and called Lasch's conclusion "a

"I'm sure he's going to be very relieved."
sgenachuta said of McHugh, 32, who is in Ireland after being put on administrative

Bartenders and a patron who described the incident as "a mob acene" identified only one suspect, Hymes. They said he was the man in the black dress.

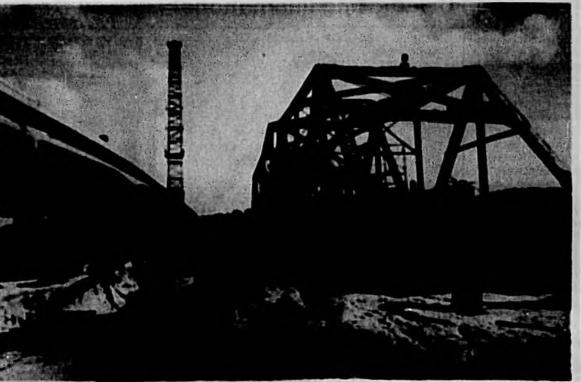
"They were all grouped together and everybody acreaming and yelling," bartender Kirsten Nordberg said in a sworn

After Hynes started a bump-and-grind strip routine, afronted bartender Steve Pace said, "I cut the music off, I told him that we were in the city of Boca, and in this establishment we did not allow stripping."

Ralph Ray, one of McHugh's supervisors an chief assistant state attorney, said the department would seek a copy of Lasch's report and hoped to make a decision on McHugh's status by the end of the week.

Asked whether the decision could be seen

as prosecutors protecting prosecutors. Bogenschutz said it was "a spin that could conceivably be put on this."



Out with the old...

into a fishing pier. Last week, the old iron and. The bridge's new replacement stands nearby

Work continues to turn the 57-year-old U.S. wood structure was carefully moved from its Highway 17-92 bridge over the St Johns River historical resting place to its final spot nearby.

'Ganja Man' says he's persecuted

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY - James Tranmer calls himself "the ganja man" and says he would die for

marijuana. He even has offered to go smilingly to the gallows, throw the noose - he'd prefer a hemp rope - around his neck and then pull the lever.

"People hate to hear the truth." Tranmer says. "They hate the spirit person. And they hate the ganja man. That's why they must persecute me."

Instead of execution, Tranmer. 50, likely will spend the rest of his life in federal prison serving a 35-year sentence for smuggling thousands of pounds of marijuana into the Florida Panhan-

a federal prison in Lewisburg. Pa., contends the government's war on drugs is persecuting him for his religious belief in a plant that is part of creation and completely harmless

He says he became a priest in the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church and was interviewed by Dan Rather for "60 Minutes" while living in Jamaica. During the 1970s, Tranmer and the Coptics argued in a Miami court that smoking marijuana was a religious right, but they lost.

Most people brought into court on drug charges vehemently deny them, said Johnny Johnson, Bay County Italson for

U.S. marshals. But not Tranmer. He not only

Tranmer, being transferred to admitted using marijuana but praised the drug

> Tranmer's lawyer refused to put him on the stand during his trial in April, but he spoke at his sentencing in July.

"I'm an herb man. I've always been an herb man." he told the judge. "You cannot win this fight against marijuana. If you fight against the herb, you fight against creation."

The judge was unmoved, but soon after Tranmer's impassioned speech, a pelican crashed into a power line outside the courthouse. The bird died in a huge fireball and the courthouse went dark.

Tranmer's friends took it as a sign that maybe somebody, somewhere was listening.

Retailers must post oyster warnings

Dy DILL GO By BILL BENGSTROES Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASBEE - Raw oyster warnings carried by restaurants and wholesalers will be expanded to retail markets starting this week, said Agriculture Commissioner Hob Crawford.

At a news conference Wednesday. Crawford ate an oyster safely rossled - to make his point.

"Oysters are an excellent source of protein, Iron and other nutrients, and they're one of my favorite foods, but no one needs to be eating them raw," he said.

Raw oysters can contain vibrio vuinificus, a bacteria present naturally in Florida's warm coastal waters. It can be harmful - and possibly fital - to people with weakened immune systems. Restaurants were ordered to

begin posting warnings in June 1993 after the deaths of nine people were blamed on the

bacteria the year before. Since 1981, when health authorities first started tracking it, an average of aix vulnificus cases and three deaths a year have been linked to raw oysters

In Florida. Nine illnesses and six deaths linked to vibrio food poisoning were reported in the past year. Crawford said.

Now oyster containers or bins where oysters are displayed for retail sale are also required to carry this warning: "There is risk associated with consuming raw oysters. If you have chronic illness of the liver, stomach or blood or have immune disorders. you are at greater riak of serious iliness from raw oysters and should eat oysters fully cooked.

LOTTERY

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

13-12-1-0-15



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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy with scattered evening thunderstorms. Low in lower to mid 70s. Light southeast wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Friday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to near 90. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Saturday and Sunday: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly

afternoon and evening showers

and thunderstorms. Lows in the

70s. Highs in the mid to upper Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low near 70.

High in the mid 80s.

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THURSDAY Ptly cldy 88-73 Ptly cldy 86-73

FULL FIRST Sept. 19 Sept. 12

NEW LAST Oct. 5 Sept. 28 BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

New Smyrne Beach: Waves are 2 feet and very choppy. The current is slighty to the north. Water temperature is 80 de-

TIDES

PRIDAY

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:55 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; Maj. 2:45 a.m., 3:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:30 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; lows, 4:57 a.m., 5:38 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:35 a.m., 11:50 p.m.; lows, 5:02 a.m., 5:43 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11 50 a.m., 12 05 p.m.; lows, 5:17a.m., 5:58 p.m.

BATURDAY

Ptly cldy 88-73

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet

Today: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and Fridayday: Wind cast to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

BUNDAY

Ptly cldy 92-73

The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 91 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 71 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

MONDAY

Ptly cldy 92-73

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .00 inches. Sunset......7:39 p.m.

Sunrise......7:07 a.m.

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Warrant check

Sanford police investigated a suspicious person, believed to be wanted on a warrant, Tuesday. They spotted the man in the 400 block of Palmetto Avenue. When the officer approached him, he said the man, identified as George Walter Jolicoeur, 22, of 1015 Wildsmere Cove, Longwood, ran from the area. The officer gave pursuit, but Jolicoeur reportedly grabbed his radio and prevented him from calling for assistance. Eventually, the officer got the radio, and other officers arrived, after which Jolicoer reportedly became involved in a physical altercation with the officers. He was arrested on charges of resisting an officer without violence, two counts of resisting with violence, two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer, and depriving a law enforcement officer of communications. He was aubsequently found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of theft.

Retail thefts

OGaya L. Olichrist. 23, 1200 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested by police at a retail store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. Police said she had reportedly attempted to take two cassette tapes valued at \$18.95 from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

OLitie Mac Perry, 1705 Hawkins Avenue, Sanford, was

OLitie Mae Perry, 1705 Hawkins Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at a store on S.R. 436 in Casselberry by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. She was reportedly attempting to remove items of clothing from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Child abuse

Katrina Jenese Ofical, 20, of 1610 Persimmon Avenue,was arrested at the Sanford police station Tuesday. Police said she was accused of hitting her three year old son on August 27. She has been charged with aggravated child abuse.

Warrants

OTravia Levell Williams, 21, of Orlando, was arrested at Palm Tree Apartments by Sanford police Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of dealing in cocaine.

OCortell Bernard Knight, 28, with no local address, was located by sheriff's deputies on Lincoln Court Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine and lottering and proving.

 Marcus James. 21, 12 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted on four warrants for violation of probation on a conviction of sale of cocaine.
 Donna Jean Allen, 34, 555 Orange Avenue, Lake Monroe,

was located by police at Fourth Street and Palmetto Avenue in Sanford Tuesday. She was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation.

ODeShawn A. Johnson, 21, 11 Edward Higgins Terrace, was located by police at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for

failing to appear on a charge of having no valid driver's license.

OLucius Lee. 44, 1320 W. Eighth Street, Sanford, was invested at his residence by subjected at his residence by subjected at his residence by subjected at his residence.

located at his residence by police Wednesday. He was wanted for falling to appear to pay a fine.

O Lawrence Miller, 27, 3942 Country Clu Rd., Sanford, on charges of failure to appear in court on charges of driving without a license. He was already in the John E. Polk

Correctional Facility and bond on the newest charge was set at \$350.

© Richard Alan Korpi, 31, 61 S. Edgemon, Winter Springs, on charges that he violated the terms of his probation on Dill charges, He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

and held on 8000 hand.

O Arthur Jay "AJ" Pennington, 33, 900 Wildmere, Apt. 1, Longwood, was charged in connection with two warrants for failing to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended driver license. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on 8000 bond.

Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

• Kenneth Wayne Smith, 19, 53 Stevenson St., Oviedo, on charges he violated the terms of his home confinement. He was already in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was

continued held without bond.

• Milton Williams. 18, 141 Coschlight Ct., Sanford, was charged with failing to appear in court on battery charges.

After the warrant was served, Seminole County deputies said, he refused to leave the residence and had to be carried to the waiting patrol car. He was charged with resisting arrest without violence. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

DUI arrests

 William Richard Evana, 56, 14285 Acom Ridge Dr., Orlando by Florida Highway Patrol at S.R. 436 and U.S. 17-92.

O Joffee Gordon Lewis, 39, 468 Homer Ave., Longwood, by Oviedo Police on Station Street in Oviedo.

OStephanie A. Tichenor, 23, 2210 W. Mitch Ct., Sanford, by Oviedo Police at C.R. 419 and Twin Rivers Boulevard in Oviedo.

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OGene Robert Hamsing, 41, 625 S. Pamela Ave., Winter Garden, by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on U.S. 17-92.

OKenneth Kyle Hansen, 19, 1115 Case St. DeLand, on 1-4 south of S.R. 436 by Caseelberry Police.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

6A window on a 1962 Chrysler was reportedly smashed with a concrete block Monday, while parked in the 2500 block of S. French Avenue.

OA man reported his 1964 Chevrolet was stolen Sunday from the parking lot at the Amtrack terminal, at 800 Persimmon Avenue. He told deputies \$1,000 in camera equipment and \$530 in other items were in the vehicle. Deputies located the car Tuesday, abandoned and stripped, near 22nd Street and Hawkins Street.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

OA woman told police she was in her car at a convenience store in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive Tuesday, when a man came up, stuck his head in the open driver's window, and threatened to kill her. She said the man then got back in his own car, pulled up beside her, and spit in her face before leaving the area.

Thirty radiators, reportedly valued at \$300, were reported stolen Tuesday from under a house in the 1300 block of W. 11th Street.

• A lawn mower valued at \$250 was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 600 block of E. Third Street.
• A 1968 Cadillac was reportedly stolen Tuesday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue. Police found the vehicle later at the railroad tracks on McCracken Road at Airport Blvd. They

anid the car had been stripped.
 An estimated \$150 in meat was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a porch freezer at a residence in the 400 block of Sand Cove Drive.

Cove Drive.

OA woman has told police and estimated \$2,300 in jewelry had been taken from her apartment in Mariners Village, sometime since last July.

N burglary was reported Tuesday in the 1100 block of Scott Avenue. A \$1.148 masonry saw was said to have been taken from a pickup truck, and \$250 in fishing equipment from a nearby boat.

A lawn mower valued at \$200 was reported stolen Tuesday from the Common House of Prayer at 504 Velery Avenue.

 A 1981 Ford Thunderbird was reported stolen Tuesday.

from the Rescue Outreach Mission, on W. 13th Street.

OAn estimated \$3,000 in jewelry was reported stolen
Tuesday from a residence in the 100 block of Maplewood Drive.

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• Gold earrings and •5 in bills were reportedly stolen

Tuesday from an apartment in the 500 block of W. Airport

Blvd.

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In a previous report, Miller had spent \$10,906 in the campaign and raised \$16,001 leaving an account balance of \$5,095. Kenneth Beane has spent \$17,979 of the \$45,000 he loaned himself for the campaign leaving \$27,021 in the campaign account. Dean Mosley had spent \$6,551 of the \$7,087 he raised.

He loaned the campaign nearly

County court judge candidate Ralph Erikason spent \$23,296 of the \$24,692 in contributions leaving an account balance of \$1,395. Erikason and Galluzzo who are vying for county court judge had spent similar amounts according to a prior financial report. Galluzzo's most recent report on file shows he has spent \$11,266 of the \$03,200 in contributions leaving \$21,931 in the

compaign account.

Contributors of \$100 or more to the circuit court judge can-

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Winter Springs.
Bravo listed \$10,000 he loaned his campaign.

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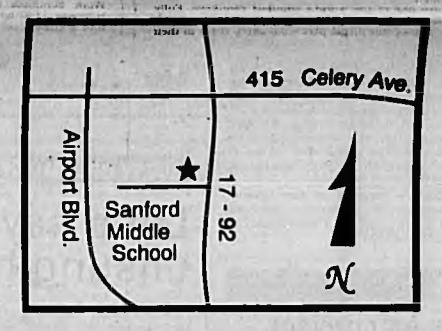
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EDITORIAL

Kindle flames of progress

Sanford Main Street, Inc., to holding its annual membership meeting this evening. One of the purposes of the meeting is to elect new officers, directors and coordinators.

Neil Fritz believes it should also serve as an opportunity to increase support. We agree. The limited number of people presently involved in the Main Street project have accomplished some excellent progress. With more people however, the work will be able to expand as well as improve.

Fritz plans to be on hand at the meeting to make a presentation on volunteer opportunities. We hope there are a goodly number of non-members on hand to hear this discussion. If not, it will be what is commonly referred to as preaching to the choir.

The members of Sanford's Main Street organization know well the responsibility they must accept if the project is to succeed. The progress they have made is proof of that.

Sanford people were extremely proud when the city was selected from among dozens of other applicants throughout Florida, as one of only a few to be so-designated.

In obtaining the Main Street title, the city can obtain services of state as well as federal Main Street operations. While they will supply very little funds, the expertise and planning assistance they do provide will be extremely helpful in improving the downtown

Many people were on hand for various open meetings, to help get the project underway and determine the direction it should take.

Many others attended the meeting at the City Hall breezeway when officials of the state and national Main Street programs came to town to congratulate it on achieving the designation.

Now it's time for those same people, as well as anyone else who has a connection with the downtown area, to gather again. Not only attend this meeting, but become a member.

Main Street will continue to move forward unless someone lets the steam out of its botlers. Let's show the people that we won't allow this to happen. Don't let the steam out. but kindle the flames of progress.

Be at tonight's meeting at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building beginning at 7 p.m., and don't leave until you Join the Main Street drive.

LETTER

Thanks for coverage

Thanks so much to Mary Rowell for the article in the Aug. 21 edition of the Sanford Herald about our Fun-A-Rama. We raised \$5,300 for underprivileged youths! Also, I just saw the photo of "Puzzles" the clown in the Aug. 28 Lake Mary column. Thanks for the publicity.

Central Florida YMCA

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Berry's World



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Smokers of the world, unite!

worms may be getting ready to turn.

About one in every four adult Americans still smokes. That is a lot of potential voters — far more than voted for Ross Perot in 1992, and (if

united) quite enough to persuade Congress to insert an appropriately big cigarette between the lips of every face on Mount Rushmore.

Yet the anti-amokers have been riding high in recent years, treating amokers like a bunch of drug-addicted parishs incapable of running their own lives or making their own choices. About two years ago, on the basis of no scientific evidence worthy of the name, they hit on the concept of "passive smoke" — smoke involun-tarily inhaled by nonsmokers — as a serious health threat, and since then it's been Katy Bar the Door. Today America is well on its way to becoming a society where smoking is totally banned, not only in every public building but in every workplace, public or private.

The cheap thrill this has given to certain

mousy little sadists who never had a chance to throw their weight around before must not be underestimated. There are few pleasures that compare with the rush some people get from morally condemning their fellow men. Under the leadership of the unspeakable Henry Waxman and a handful of other opportunistic politicians. altogether, indirectly

If not directly. Smokers have put

harasement because, by and large, they are decent people who rightly feel un-casy about inconveniencing their fellow citizens when they emoke. But most of them do not, in my experience, consider themselves the unhappy slaves of an addiction that will kill them in their prime. They are aware that, like manyather pleasures, including alcohol and rich food,

tobacco can. in excess, have a serious effect on their health. But they are also aware funithe, apparently, a lot of health nuts) that they are going to die sooner or later anyway, and that the great majority of

Boon't look now, but I suspect a large group of worms

may be getting

ready to turn.

Now, at last, there are signs that America's amokers are tiring of playing "It" in this national game of tag. And not just smokers. Not long ago I was at a luncheon where a prominent figure in the entertainment world was asked, as the dessert dishes were cleared away, whether he smoked. "No," he replied. "but I'm thinking of taking it up." The odor of anti-smoking sanctimony had gotten to him, too.

I first noticed the shift of tone in the letters column of Marvin Franken's wonderful new quarterly, Cigar Aficionado. The writers — and I will grant you that cigar amohers are, in general, a somewhat more macho and aggressive bunch than cigarette amoliers — have had it up to here with the anti-smoking brigade. The magazine regularly lists fine restaurants all over the country that are "cigar-friendly," and the incoming letters recount, with names and other details, those where unnecessarily unpleasant experiences have been had. I suspect it is only a matter of time until the writers start turning on elected officials.

All they need to a national lobbying organization with a Washington address. [] suggest calling it "United Smokers of America."]



GUEST COLUMNIST

Let's say thanks to the unsung heroes on the job

Off on a totally different subject matter this trip. No crime, no criminals, no judges, juries or courtrooms - not even an idiotic decision or two. Nope, none of those this time. Oh no. 1 haven't given up on them. No way! I haven't even turned over a new leaf. What I did find actually I stumbled over it - was a slightly different sosphox. Looked it over - tried it on for size — and climbed aboard.

After teetering back and forth a couple dozen or so times, I think I've got this bronco ready for riding - so here goes.

Today, my good friends out there in LaLaLand, we're going to do something so totally out of character that you're probably going to wonder who the heck wrote this column this time. I plead guilty... 'Twas me and the whole me and nobody other than me. so help me Hanna.

On this fine day we are going to praise the unrecognized and unsung heros of yesterday. today, and tomorrow. Those men and women who most of you (us) simply take for granted, sort of like leaves on a tree or grass in the yard. You never notice them when you see them. You only notice them when you don't see them anymore. It's then that you realize that they're not there. What happened? And you miss them. Oh-my-yes! You do miss them.

Who are they? Well now, let's roam around the barn a time or two and take a look-see. There's a whole big bunch of real life heros out there. Let's see if we can latch on to three-four unsuspecting souls that just might fit the bill. Here we go - ready or not.

How about your friendly police officer? Oh yes, you don't want to see one of "t-h-e-m" when you're doing 75 in a 55 mph zone. But just wait till your life is in dire danger in a real serious way and you'll welcome him/her with open arms and a tear in your eye. Hero, right?

How about your friendly firefighter? You don't even see them even when you look at them. Especially when they come around knocking on doors for a contribution so they can serve you better. No, of course not. But



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NELSON TULLAR

when your butt is making like a sizzling rump roast in a very serious fire, you'll think otherwise in a mighty big way, when that firefighter gets to you before the flames do. Hero, right? Right-on!

And now, one more most unlikely candidate for title of unsung hero. You know "of" him/her. You most likely have never "met" him/her. You may never have "seen" him/her. But rest assured that he/she is there - on a regular basis. But let him/her skip you once or twice a year and all hell breaks loose. Immediate thunderstorm of blue haze vocabulary. Why? All it takes is one little phone call. Okay. So he/she missed your driveway now and then. So what. Got it in the right yard didn't he/she? The exercise is good for you anyway ... so qullurwitchenawready! I am speaking of your paper delivery guy/gal. Hero. right? Right on!

Chomp on that double mouthful for awhile. Don't choke, I'm now off duty.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JOSEPH SPEAR

Comet vindicates dedicated worriers

Perhaps now the Serious Worriers of this world will get some respect. Perhaps now, all you Normal People who fret over such minutiae as the price of coffee beans or tron overload or the inadequacy of landfill space will finally begin to applaud what Serious Worriers have been doing for you all these

We've been telling you for eons that the planet Earth could be bombarded with objects from outer space. Did you listen? Nooco. You chortled up your sleeves until this chunks of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 crashed into Jupiter with the force of 6 million nuclear bombs, creating fireballs and flashes and coloreal craters.

you for sons that the planet Earth Now all you Normal People know bombarded with that what we SWs objects from outer have been warning space. you about all this time to very possible. Our lovely planet could be slammed by some

humongous object that could turn the metropolis of Omsha into Lake Omsha in the blink of an eye. I bring this matter up at this point because

we have just entered the official 1994-1995 Worrying Season, and it is the perfect moment to honor the Serious Worriers who have done so much for humanity with so little recognition through the years. For the uninitiated, the official Worrying

Season begins the day after Labor Day and runs through the following Memorial Day. with a week off between Christmas and New Years. Although Serious Worriers allegedly get the summer months off, they don't really because they gnaw their nails to nubs worrying about what they're going to worry about after Labor Day.

Until Shoemaker-Levy 9 came along. frankly, it had been a season of pretty slim pickings for SWs. For example, these are a few of the things I had on my personal worry

Drinking just two cups of coffee a day can weaken women's bones, leading to crippling fractures.... Raw oysters continue to be a health threat because they tend to become contaminated with a bacteria called Vibrio vulnificus and eating them, experts say, is tantamount to "a game of seafood roulette."

Hot chili peppers may be carcinogenic. studies show, and people who say they are "heavy" consumers of them are 17 times more likely to develop atomach cancer.... Children who eat more than a dozen hot dogs a month are nine times more likely to develop childhood leukemia: if your father ate hot dogs during conception or your mother ate hot dogs during pregnancy, your risk of brain tumors is double that of kids whose parents avoided wieners.... Autopsies performed in Australia disclosed that drinking eight beers a day can cause brain damage.

Bungee jumping can pop the veins in your eyeballs.... Rural rivers are so polluted it's putting a crimp in total submersion baptisms.... Anger more than doubles the risk of a heart attack in people with heart problems.... Research on 5,000 people show that Monday morning is the most likely time for a working person to experience a heart attack.

As I said, it was fairly routine stuff until summer brought with it the comet bombardment of Jupiter and - get this - threats of voodoo curses from Haitl. This is true: Haltians who do not want the United States to invade their island are easting spells designed to blind and confuse American troops. Other believers in this curious practice have said they will dispatch Zombies to fight the Marines and douse them with poisonous





Seminole County Health Department on Airport Boulevard, site of precincts 19 and 20.

Poll deputies Margaret Houser and John Quigley, seated, watch voters trickle in this morning at the

Vote-

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Democrats must choose between one term Incumbent Lawton Chiles and Jack Gargon In other state races, there are both GOP and Democratic contenders for treasurer, comptroller and education commissioner.

For U.S. Senate, Democrats must choose Mike Wiley, of Longwood. For Congress, District 3. Democratic incumbent Corrine Brown is facing Alvin Brown. In the District 3 Republican race, Gwen Chandler Thompson and Marc Little are in a face-off. District 3 includes Midway, Goldsboro and the western Markham Woods Road area.

Republican Sen. Gary Siegel is facing aggressive opposition from John Ostalkiewicz to retain the District 12 seat. No Democrats are seeking the position, so a Republican will keep it

Democrats in three south-county precincts will choose between Susan L. Pickman and Dan Spoone for House District 35 in the Florida Legislature, formerly held by Republican Tom Feeney, Jeb Bush's running mate. Republicans

and Rick Patterson to face the Democratic challenger in November.

Locally, Democrata, Republicana and even other party affiliates will select judges in two circuit races and one county race. Ken Beane. Carmine M. Bravo, Robert E. Miller, Dean Mosley circuit position vacated this year with the retirement of Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. Voters will also select among Valeric Prederica Brown. Warren W.C. Hurk, Bruce Jacobus and MaryEllen McDonald for the Brevard County Group 20 circuit bench.

Seeking the Seminole County bench seat created by the Legislature this year are Ralph

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directors, as well as enments for various committees, mostly in a liaison status to serve as communications points between Main Street and other groups.

Many organizations have

voiced support to Main Street during the original plans for obtaining the designation, as well as in recent times. They include the Sanford Historic Trust, St. Lucia Pestival, Greater erd Chamber of Commerce. Senford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA), and the Waterfront Master Plan Committee.

The City of Sanford has also been an ardent supporter, and has assisted since the beginning by pledging a matching grant of \$20,000, which enabled the Main Street project to start, and set up a Welcome Station at 101 W. First Street.

Seminole County gave \$10,000 to help the group launch a full blown effort to revitalize Sanford's historic downtown area.

Since being granted the official designation, Sarford Main Street has inaugurated many projects, including the financial assistance for the canopy/awning project, and CPTED program, Crime Prevention through Environmental Design ronmental Design.

"We're meeting tonight," Fritz said, "and I want as many people as possible to be on

families, neither parent is pres-

Social problems, such as job-

lessness, drug and alcohol ad-

diction, imprisonment, deaths

related to street crimes and

battering, AIDS and child abuse

are largely to blame, the study

AARP, the nation's largest

seniors group, based its study on

Census Bureau data and its own

telephone survey of a small

sample of the estimated half-

million midlife and older Ameri-

cans who are on their own in

These families, the study

found, tend to be poor. More

than half had incomes of less

than 820,000, and more than a

Twenty-eight percent of the

welfar benefits But AARP said

others have trouble when they

seek a monthly check from Aid

to Families with Dependent Children, the state-federal

The association said the pro-

blem is due largely to state

welfare workers who "violate the

law by refusing to follow federal

grandparent caregivers co

caring for a grandchild.

poverty line

welfare program.

guidelines."

Seniors

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The owners of Betty Ann's Hair Styling, on E. First Street in downtown Sanford, are given half-payment for a new canopy on their business, as part of the Sanford Main Street downtown improvement project. At the check presentation, left to right, Main Street ent Chris Crantas, owners Bill and Betty Ann Howard and Main Street Interim Manager Linda Baldwin.

hand."

Fritz is scheduled to present a building, 400 E. First Street, at 7 volunteer opportunity discussion during the meeting.

get underway at the chamber Welcome Center at 322-5600.

For further information on The meeting is scheduled to Sanford Main Street, phone the

and Gene Stephenson are seeking the Group 12

between A. Peres, Hugh Rodham, Ellie Rubin and

for another term.

will choose between Frank Arnall, Bob Brooks

Erikason and John Galluzzo

Three Democrats are seeking party nomination for county commission District 2 Incumbent Democrat Carkon Henley in facing primary opposition from Adrienne Perry and Bob Webster. The survivor will face Republican Randall Morris In November, For District 4, two Republicans, Winfield Adams and Andrea Dennison will face off in a bid to face Democratic incumbent Larry Furlong in two months.

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them to interpret the kinds of things they need to survive in the workplace and in the rest of the real world."

distributed philoram lian bwitched to com-balance a checkbook, to comprehend a nutrition label and to fill out a job application pro-

Skills such as reading a bus schedule and technical instruction interpretation are also emphasized.

'We like to focus on the kinds of things these adults will encounter in their day-to-day lives," Little said. "They need to read the things they come in

contact with at work and at home. Living skills are what we emphasize rather than literature."

She noted that Seminole Community College employs eight part time staffers who riesers and supervice a team of more than 80 volun-

The volunteers work one-on-one with those who are learning how to read. Once a week, they meet to study phonics and work on sounding out words until they are able to read

some basic passages. We try to do some real individualized training after that," Little explained. "We look and see what each person needs and do some workplace literacy

instruction from there and some other basic skills work."

She said illiterate people often have established an elaborate system of coping with their handicap. They recognize visual cues, can understand some words and, enmetimes, find others to read for them.

giving them a new way to cope," move on to what they enjoy."

She said the shift from strictly literacy skills to the basic life skills training was based on

"They wanted this," she said.

"What we're doing here is Little said. "We're teaching them to read with the things they read most often. We're teaching them in their own 'language' so they can learn to read what they know and then

student demand.

AARP said some states simply deny benefits to any nonparent.

even though gandparents are clearly eligible. Others require grandparents to obtain legal custody, when the law impones no such requirement. In its telephone survey, the

association asked grandparents if they had ever been denied benefits such as AFDC or food stamps because their household didn't fit the typical mold.

Only 21 percent had sought public aid, but more than half of them stated that they had run into eligibility problems.

The Administration on Children and Families, which oversees the AFDC program, is not aware of any such problems. said spokeswoman Michelle Jefferson. She mid the agency had not seen the report and

complaint, AARP said, was the 'discriminatory treatment" they face in trying to get financial help equal to what foster parents

financial assistance that can be two or three times higher than AFDC. But to be eligible, the foster parent must be certified or

licensed by a state or local child

welfare agency. AARP said that can be a lengthy and intrusive process. involving background checks. home inspections, fingerprinting and child-care training. And because the state retains custody and control of the children, the children face temporary removal or risk of place-

ment elsewhere. Grandparents may also have trouble obtaining health insurance for their grandchildren and enrolling them in school or getting their records can be a

problem. AARP said.

AARP's report marks the first anniversary of Rs Grandparent Information Center, which refers grandparents raising grandchildren to support groups and services in their area. The number is 202-434-2298, and hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EDT weekdays. These calling longdistance can leave a phone number and AARP will call back.

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DEATHS

MARTHA BENAN

Martha Behan, 77, Hardwood Place, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 18, 1916 in Barnesboro, Penn., she moved to Sanford in 1991. She was a retired registered nurse. She was a member of Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary, and the Over 50 Club.

Survivors include husband, William W.; sister, Helen Marion. Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN SEBABTIAN CENTO John Sebastian Cento, 76, Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born June 23. 1918 in Norfolk, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1959. He was a retired residential real estate salesperson. He was a member of St. Mary Magdaline Catholic Church, Altamonte

tral Florida. Survivors include sons, John T., Oviedo, Fred L., Altamonte Springs: sister, Mary C. Bush. Clearwater; three grandsons. Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

Springs. He belonged to the

Loyal Order of the Moose, Cen-

ice. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

L. JEANETTE HARTIN L. Jeanette Hartin Robinson, 39. Ellsworth St., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Sept. 6,

1994 at her residence. Born Aug. 9. 1955 in Lubbock, Texas, she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a personal computer specialist for Martin Marietta. She was a member of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church and belonged to SHARE of Central Florida.

Survivors include husband, Paul: stepsons, Bryan, Evan.

both of Attamonte Springs: parents, Curtis Lynde and Jean Buntin Hartin, Tyler, Tx.: brother, Curtis William Hartin. Birmingham, Ala.; grandmother. Arlena Buntin, Tyler.

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

TREODORE C. STAPLETON

Theodore C. Stapleton. 79, Bouchelle Drive, New Smyrna Beach, died Monday, Sept. 5. 1994 at Bert Fish Medical Center, New Smyrna Beach. Born in Akron. N.Y., moved to Sanford in 1977, then to New Smryna Beach. He was a former traveling musician, school band teacher. and helped his family business. the Oasis, a soda fountain and sundries shop, and the Park Theater. He was also a photographer. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Sanford. He was a former

Club, and a volunteer fireman in Survivors include sons. Theodore D., Syracuse, N.Y., Thomas C., North Weymouth. Mass.; daughter, Anne Earle, New Smyrna Beach: brothers, Hoover, Myrtle Beach, S.C., James, Akron. N.Y.; sister. Eleanor Jaeger, Vancouver, Brit-Ish Columbia: four grand-

member of the Akron Lions

children. Settle-Wilder Funeral Home. New Smyrna Beach, in charge of arrangements.

ELLEN WOOD

Ellen Wood, 55, Orange Avenue, Longwood, died Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994 at her residence, Born Aug. 28, 1939 in Almond, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a daycare worker at Tots World. She was Baptist. She belonged to VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include sons, Ron Green. Benjamin Scott Green. both of Longwood: sister. Carolyn Dodge, Alexander City,

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

FUNERAL

BEHARL MARTHA A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated for Mrs. Behan Saturday, (9/16) of 10 a.m., in the Nativity Catholic Church with Fr. Henry Frants. Celebrant Interment will rollow in Cohlawn Memorial Park Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. There will be a Wake Service Friday evening at 7 p.m., in the Briston Funeral Chapil. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home.

STAPLETON, THEODOMEC.

Memorial service for Theodora C.

Stapleton, 79, of New Smyrne Beach, who died Monday, Sept. 5, will be held at 11 am, Saturday at the Settle Wilder New Smyrne Beach Chapet with Rev. Barbara Laucks, United Church of Christ, New Smyrne Beach, officiating. The family suggests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

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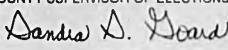
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Pursuant to Chapter 98.051, Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS **HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE OFFICES OF THE SUPERVISOR** OF ELECTIONS, LOCATED AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 E. FIRST STREET, SANFORD, (MAIN ENTRANCE ON FIRST STREET) SHALL REMAIN OPEN ON THE SATURDAYS LISTED BELOW FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. AND THE BRANCH OFFICES, LOCATED AT THE OAK GROVE SHOPPES, 995 N. S.R. 434, SUITE 503, ALTA-MONTE SPRINGS AND WILSHIRE PLAZA, 380 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, CASSELBERRY, SHALL REMAIN OPEN ON THE FOLLOWING SATURDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. AND 2:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS



(Mrs.) Sandra S. Goard

First abortion battle: Vatican—No deal

Associated Press Writer

CAIRO - The first abortion hattle at the U.N. population conference showed Western nations could make a deal with Muslims - but not with the Vatican and its allies.

Abortion has proven so contentious that delegates negotiating a 20-year plan to slow world population growth assigned it to a special committee, and agreed to take up less troublesome issues today.

The committee will report back Friday on how to handle a section on abortion in the proposed 113-page plan.

The fight has revealed growing anger among many delegates at the domination of the conference

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JARVIS R. WATKINS, ET AL

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FIED THAT an action to fore close a mortgage on the follow-ing described property located in Seminate County, Florida LOT 248, SPRING DAKS.

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provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurte

nances, rents, royalties, miner al, oil and gas rights and profits, water, mater rights and water stock, and all fixtures new or

hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and ad-

you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to this action, on VICKI M. VARGO of AKSELL & VARGO.

Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Bes 2124, Winter

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this

30th day of August, 1994. (SEAL)

By: Ruth King as Deputy Clerk

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MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of said Court

Publish: September 1 & 8, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO.: N-723-CP

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of LOUISE C. BROOT.

of the Levise Compbell Bradi-discessed. File Number 16721 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court, Seminate County.

Florida Probate Division No address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Sanford Ft. 1977

0699. The names and addresses

of the personal representative

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most consider peripheral to the real issues of population and economic development.

Earlier this week, some delegates grouned and booed when the Vatican's representative stood up to oppose compromise language on how to deal with unsafe abortion

"I think the Vatican is trying to htjack the meeting said Naomi Wanyama, Uganda a representative on the negotiating committee. She said the Vatican's anti-abortion stance was not really linked to the conference report, "which has much. much more to offer to women."

Added former U.S. con gresswoman Bella Abaug, a member of the U.S. delegation

ional conference a and hold up its procedures.

Prime Minister Geo Harlem Brundtland of Norway one of two women national leaders at the conference, said Wednesday she feared family planning goals. would become meaningless

anid all the compromise. Brundiland's hard hitting speech to the conference's opening acasion energized women a rights activists.

I tried to put up the stop sign on behalf of the women of the world. she said in an interview with The Associated Press.

She said she waitted to stop attempts to water down the reality of unsale abortions and to block efforts to limit access to "I don't think one religion family planning information and

When negotiators started lackling the first abortion issue unsale abortion - Norway. Sweden, the European Union and the United States compaigned to keep key provisions.

The compromise paragraph under discussion emphasizes making family planning available to reduce the number of abortions, it urges nations not use abortion for family planning It also says women with unwanted pregnancies must be treated compassionately, not puntitely.

The paragraph as it stands

by a number of Islamic countries who came into this conference with very serious reservations. said Nils Daulaire of the U.S. Agency for International Development, the chief U.S. negotiator

on abortion Those countries include l'aktetan and fran.

What we're doing now is that final sike or two to see whether we can satisfy a number of the countries who still cannot accept the text as it stands," Daulaire said. "We were not expecting total unanimity

But the Vatican opposed a line in the draft which said that in cases where abortion is legal. it opposed the reference to be

A Vatican official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Holy See may still accept a new representate. The Vaticum never need on to the action plans upted at the 1974 and 1984

U.N. population conferences. Consensus dorsn't mean una-nimity, said Timethy Wirth, U.S. undersecretary of state for global

"Those who do not agree with that, and there are a handful ... will note their reserve we'll move on." he said.

Schools want simpler option for cutting the fat in meals

ning in the 92,000 schools that

Under the meal pattern, used

take part in the lunch program.

for nearly five decades, each

meal must include a meal or

meat substitute, mith, fruit and

vegetable portions and bread or

The new approach would re-

quire schools to analyze the

nutritional content of their foods

and make oure that over a week.

students get no more than 30 percent of their calories from fat

and no more than 10 percent

Sedium content would have to

he reduced, although no target in

set. Nor are there any targets for

a substitute

from saturated fat

AP Form Writer

WASHINGTON - The people who tun wheel cafeterian bay a government proposal to cut the fat in school lunches reties too much on expensive computers and training when a few simple guidelines will do

But the Agriculture Depart ment mays that without the kind of data that computers spit out there a no way to tell what kids are really eating.

The 25 million children who eat school function every day may be getting an extra helping of grease with their french fries instead of a less menacing baked potato, the department says. And there a no way to distinguish between the nourishment in a pieza with high-fat pepperont and one made with low fat mossarella on a whole wheat crust with vegetable topping.

The only way you can find out is by looking at the nutrients. Ellen Hass assistant secretary for food and communer services, told a congressional bearing Wednesday The department closes the

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tern with something called nutrient standard menu plan-

schools to begin using the new

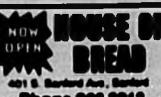
books today to public comment. on its proposed regulations. announced in June It wants

increasing fiber or reducing r budreterol Lunches also would have to provide as they do now, one



third of recommended daily in-takes of certain vitamins and minerals, proteins and calories. The Agriculture Department said last fall that children were

getting 36 percent of calorina from fat, with 15 percent from sturated fat, and twice as much milium as recommended.



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GLENN R. SCHL, et al., Defendants MOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JOY S. SCHODORF IAM Roberts Street Longwood, Floride 32750 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to toreclose a mortgage on the following described prop-erty in Seminate County, Flor-

erty in Sentinule Caunty, Florida:

Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block B.
Santando Springs, Tract No. 6, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Buok 1, Page 51, Public Records of Sentinole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detentes, if any, to it on E. Givens Goodspeed. E. s. q. u.f. e. of G.1. E. S. & ROBINSON, F.A., 295 North Orange Avenue, Suite 805. Or lande, Florida 22902, within thirty (20) days after the first publication of this replice, and tile the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of this Court on September 6, 1994. NOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISA. BILITIES ACT OF 1996 Ad Park. Plends 2000-2136, and tile the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court within 20 days after the first publication otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Comto participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator of 201 N. Park Ave. Suite N. 201. Sanford. FL 22771, at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone (407) 323-4390, Ext. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD), or 400 955 6770 (V), via Fiorida

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Patricia F. Heath
Deputy Clerk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
FRO Number 10 001-CP
IN RE ESTATE OF

ALEXANDRA SCHILLING

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Alexandra Schilling, deceased. File Number 94.801

CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Flourida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative. sentative's attorney are set

All persons on exhaus this sections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications ALL INTERESTED PER SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this notice is served who have obof the personal representative. jections that challenge the valid ity of the will. The qualifications venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to tile their objections with this Court of the personal representative value or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their withtin the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE ON WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A All creditors of the decedent COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's

THEM All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must publication of this notice must like their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

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Personal Representative Victor Schilling 2415 Antilles Drive Winter Park, FL 22792 Attorney for Personal Representative John A. Baldwin 7100 S. Highway 17:93 Fern Park, Ft. 32730 Telephone: (407) \$14 1424 Florida Bar No. 114179 Publish September I & 8 1994

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that a am propaged in business at 707 Bevoier Rd., Sanford, Florida 17771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictinous Name of INTEGRATED OFFICE NETWORKS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talia hauses. Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictions Name Statutes To

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIRCUIT CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. WEST CATE B FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as MONTGAGE COMPANY, ME MORTGAGE COMPANY, as Obtained Corporation, as assignee of RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION ("RTC"), a Corporation Existing Under the Leas of the United States of America, as receiver for DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA "New Duval"? Successor in ("New Dovot") Successor in Interest to RTC as Receiver for DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS JACKSONVILLE I"DIE

JOHN F BEATTIE JR MIS

NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER IS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order of Final
Summary Judgment of Forecto
sure dated August 25. 17% and
entered in Case No. 16 527 CA 16 B in the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Semi note County, Florida wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as GAGE COMPANY, SE Otlahoma Corporation, as assignee of RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION ("RTC"), a Corporation Exist. ing Under the Laws of the United Status of America, as receiver for DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.
JACKSONVILLE. FLORIDA
L'New Duval'I. Successor in
Interest to RTC as Reteiver for
DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
JACKSONVILLE. FLORIDA. more accurately known as DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE 1" Old Doval") is the Plaintiff and JOHN F. BEATTIE, JR and KAREN L. BEATTIE are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and hest bidder for cash

at the west front door of the courthouse in Santord. Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on the 27th day of September, 1994. The following described property as set forth in taild Order of Final Summers, sedament, in Final Summery Judgment, for Lot 1 WOODCREST UNIT SEVEN, eccording to the plat as recorded in Plat Buch 21, Page 44, Public Records of Seminate 44, Public Records of Servingle County. Florida Subject to couverants, restrictions, agreements, and easements set forthin plat recorded in Plat Book 22. Page 44, and in instruments recorded in Official Records Book 1247, Page 218, Official Records Book 1033, Page 24, Official Records Book 1038, Page 2477, and Official Records Book. Official Record Book 1018, Page 217, and Official Records Book 1018, Page 222, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, any violation of which, whether new existing or hereafter occurring shall at the option of the Mortgagee, it's successors or assigns, constitute a default under the terms of this Mortgage and the obligation secured thereby for all purposes.

DATED at Sanford, Florida this 19th day of August, 19te.

This 29th day of August, 1994 AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

TABAI NOTICE Individuals with disabilities needing a reasonable accom-model on to participate in this proceeding should contact the Court Administrator's Office as soon as possible Telephone (407) 836 2050; Or if hearing maaired, 1 806 955 8771 (7.775) Or 1 400 955 4779 (V) Via Fiorida Retay Service. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Seminate County

BY Jane E. Jasen C. ESQUIRE Suite 100, BTV Toner 1101 Brickell Avenue Miami, Florida 33131 13051 374-4200 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: September I & B. (PR)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 11 11 CA 16 E DIVISION E MERRILLLYNCH MONTGAGE CAPITAL, INC

GLENN R. SOHL, et at. NOTICE OF ACTION D. WILLIAM J. SCHOOLOGA

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pou are required to serve a copy of your written detended. If any, to it on E. Givers Goodgreed. Exquire of GILES & ROBINSON P.A. MO North Change Arenue. Suite 880. Or lands. Fiorida 23822, within lands. Firrida 1982, within thirty (2) days after the first publication of this netice, and file the griginal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff afternoy of immediately thereafter otherwise a detault all the entered against you for the retired demanded in the Courteint.

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MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish September 8 & 15, 1994 DEV-33

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY DIVISION
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WAYNE GIGE N. and MARIETN DY GER NIS mile Defendant(s) NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment at Faren travel dated August 23, 1996, and entired in Case No. 93 1822 CA 14 B, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and tor SEM.
INOLE County Florida wherein
LINCOLN SERVICE MORT
GAGE CORPORATION 1/8/a LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION is Plainfill and KENNETH G CARDENAS at at are Defendants. I mill sett to me highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Courthouse in Santard. SEMINOLE County Florida at 11 00 am a cieck on the 27th day of September, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg-ment towit:

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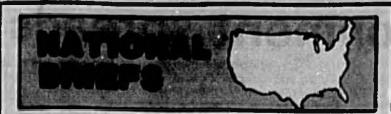
August 1994 MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Jane E. Jasenic As Deputy Clerk

Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at Seminole County Courthouse 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Santord, Florida 37771, at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone. (407) 223-4230 ext. 4227, 1 800-955-8771 (TDD) ver ezzr 1 800 955 8771 (TDD) or 1 800 955 8770 (V) via Ptorida Relay Service " Publish September (& 8, 1994 DE V 21



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intimidation stepped up

WARHINGTON — The Clinton administration is slepping up a campaign to intimidate Haiti's military rulers, with U.S. In the Caribbean in the Caribbean Shortly — Fresh Clinton returned from his 12-day vacation on the standard military planning for Haiti.

Al Gore. Secretary of State Warren C. Secretary William Perry and National Security adviser Annual Landard Colors.

Emergency room petients at risk

NEW YORK — Emergency room patients may be dying needlessly because many doctors assigned to help them know less than paramedics about handling urgent cases, experts

"When propie ask if there's a doctor in the house, they have reason to expect that every physician can do the minimum to save a person's life in an emergency. This is not the case today," Dr. Lewis Goldfrank, director of emergency medicine at Hellevue Hospital in New York City, said in a statement.

A medical school graduate "might not know how to treat these things as well as a paramedic," Goldfrank said in an He was one of the contributors to a report, to be released Monday, that found that many U.S. emergency rooms are

staffed by doctors who were never taught how to treat a heart attack, resuscitate a child or treat bleeding. Medith care plan lefty

WASHINGTON — Their plans were lofty, their expectations rany. But even from the start, the train that drafted President Clinton's health reform plan was painfully aware of the political landmines that lay ahead.

The White House on Wednesday rejuctantly made public more than 250 boxes crammed with work in progress documents from the 500 plus individuals who labored in secret

What emerges is a story of worker after worker cranking out memo after memo, option after option in pursuit of a plan that will improve Americans health roverage - and pass political

The authors optimistically predict their efforts will lead to congressional passage of health legislation by December 1993. They labor over a preamble to convince America this is "a noble undertaking. But at the same time, they write almost prophetically of the potential troubles the plan would later encounter.

NYPD to evaluate troubled cops

NEW YORK - Shaken by the suicide of two troubled cops in one day, the police department ordered psychological examinations for about 200 officers suspected of wrongdoing.

We want to call in the other officers to see where they are emotionally. Dr. Eloise Archibald, the department's director of psychological services, and Wednesday.

All the officers have been stripped of their badges and guns and given deak jobs pending the outcome of either criminal or administrative investigations of a variety of offences The group includes 10 officers from one precinct embroiled

in a corruption scandal. An 11th officer targeted in that investigation. Steven Laski, killed himself Tuesday by firing a 23 caliber rifle into his mouth as he sat behind the wheel of a

Hours later, the body of Dirk Kaiser, a rookie charged with drunken driving, was found with a self-inflicted gunshot

They were the ninth and 10th officers to kill themselves this year, equalling the annual record set in 1987.

Universities may require computers

SANTA ROSA, Calif. - Three state universities want to add a personal computer to the price of admission.

Sonoma State, Humboldt State and Cal Poly San Luia Obispo have asked the chancellor of the 20-achool California State University system for permission to make ownership of a personal computer a requirement for admission next year.

"This is the 1990s' equivalent of a slide rule," said Mark Resmer. Sonoma State's associate vice president of information

But a PC is no slide rule, costing from about \$1,000 to nearly **83.000**.

Sonoma State officials conceded there will be further discussion before a final decision is made. The school said it would not turn away anyone who doesn't have a computer. And, Resmer said, making computers a

requirement would allow low-income students to use financial Some private schools and a few public universities have

already instituted the requirement.

Indians blast Miss America contestant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - A Miss America contestant who dances in buckskin under a burial scaffold for her talent routine is fighting attacks from American Indians who call the portrayal inaccurate and insulting.

Miss South Dakota Kristi Lynn Bauer said she still plans to perform the interpretive dance in the national pageant that begins Monday.

it's to honor the native American culture," Bauer said Wednesday

Others don't see it that way.

"The issue here, is you don't do a dance routine in a cemetery," said South Dakota commissioner of Indian affair Francis Whitebird.

Several Indian groups have asked Bauer, a blue-eyed blonde who says she is part Indian, to drop the routine.

Even after being told that she will be insulting Native Americans and making a mockery of their apirituality, (Bauer) ... has not changed her plans to perform a dance dressed in a buckskin dress under a tribal burial scaffold," the American Indian Community House Inc. said Wednesday.

First lady will keep law license active

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton inadvertently let her Arkansas law license lapse, and will pay a \$50 fee and a \$50 penalty to renew it late, a White House spokesman said.

White House spokesman Neel Lattimore said Wednesday that Mrs. Clinton hadn't been aware that her law license in Arkansas was suspended because she hadn't paid the \$50 annual fee. Mrs. Clinton went on "inactive status" in Arkansas when she

left, giving notice that she did not intend to practice law for a period of time, Lattimore said. She didn't realize she had to continue paying the fee anyway.

Her name appeared on a list released recently by the

Arkanaaa Supreme Court clerk of some 250 lawyers whose state licenses were suspended because they hadn't paid. The fee was due March 1. Failure to pay results in an

automatic suspension, although judges can allow a delinquent lawyer to practice in their courtrooms. Before her husband became president, Mrs. Clinton was a

partner in the Rose Law firm in Little Rock.

From Associated Press reports

Beaches, shores: Tons of debris

By II. JOSEP HISSIRT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Volunteers scouring 4.500 miles of shoreline collected 7.3 million pieces of trash in three hours, Mustrating that braches and waterways continue to be polluted despite the heightened concern about protecting the

A report Wednesday by the Center for Marine Conservation, based on items collected by 150,000 volunteers, asid a broad array of debris — from empty sods cans to

medical syrings — litters constal America and the shores of its rivers and lakes.

Among the items collected in the cleanup campaign: 1.7 million cigarette butts. 344.502 pieces of glass. 203,330 strews. 333,998 buttles. 210.563 cans. 134,547 cups, 40,500 ballooms, 30,326 light bulbs and fluorescent tubes, 10,166 syringes. 56,470 plastic trush bags and 6,636 con-

A volunteer in Louisians found a 82 lottery tichet, and another one in Texas discourse the second se

Lottery

ticket:

By RAYNOR PILE

much grief as gold.

winnings.

September 20.

others won too.

alive and collecting

Associated Press Writer

More grief

NEW YORK - Like the Hope

Diamond or the treasures of

Tutanhhamen, a \$15 million

lottery jackpot from 1987 seems

to have brought its owners as

Three people shared the prize.

Only one remains. A car wreck

and old age sent the other two

on to a higher reward before

they could collect most of their

suffered cash problems - more

bad news for the heirs, but good

news for anyone rich enough to

buy up what remained of the

Keith Solomon and Dora Sax-

on are the only New York Lotto

jackpot winners ever to have

their tickets put up for auction.

Solomon's was sold in 1992:

Mrs. Saxon's gors on the block

Only Richard E. Cibelli Sc.

Spared from the Curse of the

Killer Ticket, Cibelli built a

pharmacy and medical supply

business and plans to retire this

"It's been a blessing," Cibelli

said. "It added years to my life

by taking the pressure off. When

tt happened I was happy that

lost \$10 million, but I was

relieved. I didn't want it to

change my life or spoil my

family." he said by telephone

The three winners selected

numbers 8, 19, 21, 41, 46 and

48 on \$1 lottery tickets for the

drawing of July 22, 1987. Each

received a check for \$238,095 on

the spot, to be followed by 20

annual payments of about

Solomon, a 55-year-old porter,

cashed only two checks before a fatal auto accident in 1988. With

estate taxes and expenses

mounting, his heirs had to

The successful bidder, an in-

worth \$3.8 million - and

surance company, paid \$2.075 million for the last 16 payments

figured its ultimate return would

be a shade under 10 percent a

As for Mrs. Saxon, a 78-year-

old widow who died in 1992, the Surrogate Court has approved a

Sept. 20 auction for the \$3.12

million still due her over the

Bidders must post \$155,975

bond just to get in the door - 10

percent of the minimum bid set

Joseph Kurey of Citibank.

which is an executor, called the

\$1.56 million minimum a

bargain, returning nearly 12

percent a year. The estate hoped

brisk bidding might boost the price to \$1.8 million.

Although Solomon's was the

first ticket ever auctioned by an

estate, there have been court-

approved cash buyouts of other

winners who collected their

eternal reward before their cash.

said state Lottery spokesman

In March 1993, heirs of Earl T.

Williams, a Bufalo construction

worker who won \$1.5 million in

1983, sold the \$870,000 re-

maining in his jackpot for

\$490,000 to pay off estate taxes

Cibelli's hoping his good luck

can continue. He still buys Lotto

next 13 years.

by the estate.

Bill Murray.

and debts.

tickets every week.

from his (pre-Lotto) home.

\$145,000 after taxes.

auction off what was left.

"People kidded me that I had

who was \$5 when he won, is still

What's more, their estates

than gold

Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islanda at various times last September and October. Each nearch leated three hours.

"This report," said Roger McManus, president of the Center for Marine Conerreation, "to not about trash, it's about people. People are the ones who pollute the

While the searchers found and catalogued nearly 3.2 million tons of debris and garbage, project leaders said there were some encouraging signs in the type of debris recovered.

There were fewer plastic itema than in previous years, suggesting an impact from recycling and state bottle-deposit laws. Plantic Herno accounted, nevertheless, for 53 percent of the debris.

More significant, said Kathy O'Hara. director of the collection program, less of the track seems to be coming from boats and

"Cruise ships and other offshore sources are no longer the major contributors to the (beach trash) problem," said O'Hara. She attributed the improvement to new treaties sainst waste being dumped overboard but trash and wastes from land-based

sources are continuing to increase, she

Medical wasten, including 10,166 plantic

syringes, were found as frequently in the 1993 cleanup as in previous years, account-ing for 0.14 percent of all the trash collected. But O'Hara said it seems that for the most

part these medical wastes "are coming from the sewage system and not from illegal dumping."

Meanwhile, the percentage of the waste coming from recreational boating declined slightly and wastes from commercial fishing vessels dropped dramatically, the study said. Debrie such as fishing lines, nets and traps that could be traced to commercial fishing vessels accounted for 1.95 percent of all waste collected, compared to well over 3 percent in previous years.

"It's really easy to point the finger off shore and say it's those ships, but (often) ... it's a picnic at the beach and it's what's coming out of our storm drains and our newer system. O'Hara said in an interview.

liems believed to have come from newage releases accounted for 0.32 percent of all the debris collected, the study said.

McManus said the 1993 results of the volunteer program reflect progress in reducing beach and shoreline pollution. especially in controlling pollution from recreational and commercial fishing boats

Flaw of averages Looking at off-year losses for the president's party

Dy WALTER R. MEARS An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - By the numbers. President Clinton's standing is slipping, judgments of Congress are worse and off-year election averages point to Democratic losses of about

Republican gains could go higher, narrowing the Democratic margin to the point that conservative coalitions could control House decisions on some major issues. It's happened before. But the flaw of

averages is that they level the signag record of the past, and don't reflect current situations. Setbacks in line with history would be more damaging to the Democrats than most prior

off-year election swings in party strength. The president's party has lost House seats in every midterm election for 60 years; the pattern has been broken only twice since the il War. In part, that the defensive, a handicap in any campaign.

flut big off-year losses usually offset party gains in the prior presidential election. reversing contiall victories on the winning ticket two years earlier.

And Clinton didn't have coattails. The Democrats lost 10 seats in the House and the Senate was a party standoff while he was winning the White House with 43 percent of the vote in 1992.

So there's no imbalance to be reversed this year. Indeed. Republican gains will cut into what has become the Democratic base in the House they have controlled for 40 years. averaging 261 of the 435 seats over that span. They hold 256 seats now, plus one indepen-

dent who sides with them. Major off-year losses by the president's party have followed landslide sweeps like Lyndon Johnson's in 1964 and Ronald Reagan's in 1960, or have stemmed from other factors. Watergate in 1974, for example.

Democrate gained 36 seats in 1964, lost 47 in 1966. Republicans picked up 33 when Reagan was elected, lost 26 in the next election. Democrata gained 43 scats in the Watergate elections of 1974.

The average House loss for the president's party in the off-year elections midway through his first term has been 19 seats. In the Senate, the average has come out even.

"Historically, every president who comes in lones seats in the first election," said Tony Coelho, the former congressman now back from Wall Street as a senior adviser to the Democratic National Committee. "We'll end up losing about 18 to 22 in the House, and we'll lose about three in the Senate."

The Republican line is that they'll gain at least 25 sents, to their highest point since 1958. They'd have to sweep to 40 more seats. to gain a majority, which is unlikely although not impossible - one party or the other has managed gains of that magnitude five times since World War II.

It would take a neven-seat gain for Republicans to reclaim the Senate, Republican for six of the eight Reagan years.

In any event, the gains that do seem to be within GOP reach would be a major obstacle for Clinton's already beleaguered congruento-nal agenda, since reinforced Republicans allied with conservative Democrats could effectively control the outcome on insues like budgeting, health care, welfare reform.

It happened that way when Reagan was president and got major proposals through the Democratic House; there were 192 Republicans in the minority then.

Blocking legislation is easier than passing it. especially in the Senate.

And Congress itself has a womening image problem in an Associated Press poll, only 14 percent said they trust Congress to do right at least most of the time. While Congress has drawn adverse ratings for years, people have tended to spare their own representatives and blame it on the rest of them. The AP poll indicates that could be changing. Only 36 percent said they were inclined to vote for the re-election of their House member. 37 percent said someone else.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

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Japan to send troops to help refugees

TORYO — Japan will send about 400 troops to Zaire to join miernational relief efforts to help Rwandan refugees, a Defense Agency official said today.

The troops were expected to be sent sometime later this month for a six-month lour, but the official said those and other details would be decided after the return Eunday of Japan's third study mission to the area.

The plan is set to receive final approval at a Cabinet meeting on Tuesday. The dispatch was approved last month in a policy switch for Socialist Frime Minister Tomticht Murayama, whose party had bitterly opposed previous troop dispatches, saying

they violated Japan's pacifiet constitution.

The dispatch will be Japan's third under a 1992 peacekeep. ing law, following dispatches to Cambodia and Mozambique.

Clash kills police chief, two others

MALOLOS, Philippines - A police chief and two other people were killed in a clash between police and Communist rebels about 20 miles north of Manile, authorities said Thursday.

New People's Army rebels fired on a group of lawmen Wednesday in a village near Platidel town in Bularan province. police said. Senior Inspector Paul Mendora, an aide and one of the rebela were killed in the ensuing gunfight.

The Communist Party has been fighting the government for 24 years, but recent power struggle has kept them from launching large scale military operations.

Newspaper publishes nude pic of prince

EONDON - A German newspaper published a photograph Wednesday of Prince Charles in the nude. Buckingham Palace was not amused.

"We think it is completely unjustifiable for anybody to suffer this sort of intrusion, "said a spokesman."

The daily tabloid Hild said the photo was taken while Charles was vacationing at a friend's villa in southern France. The heir to the British throne is seen inside the villa wearing only a folded white bothrobe draped over his left shoulder.

The 4.9-million circulation newspaper did not reveal how the photograph was taken

Britain's Daily Mirror newspaper said a French magazine Paris Match also will publish the photo. No British newspapers have published it, so far.

Refugees criss-crossing the globe

GENEVA - More than 20 million people fled their homelands over the last two decades and the tide of refugees is unlikely to recede soon, a United Nations study says.

In 1970, there were 2.5 million refugees around the world, said the report issued Tuesday by the International Labor Organization, the International Organization for Migration and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Now, an average of 10,000 people become refugees every day to escape persecution, oppression and war, the UNHCR said.

The figures do not include people who technically are not refugees because they have not crossed an international border. In the former Yugoslavia alone, war and ethnic terror have displaced more than 3 million such people, the report anid.

Some people do go home. It said, citing successful voluntary reputriation efforts in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Central America and Mozambique.

From Associated Press reports

Cubans: Disillusionment spreads

HAVANA - The man sitting amid books scattered on a downtown sidewalk was once a soldier for Fidel Castro and in better times used his economics training to enalyze data at the National Bank

"I was one of three who went to Angola" when that southern African nation fought Portugal for independence during the 1980s and 70s, he said, giving his name only as

When I came back, I returned to my old job at the bank, but you can't live on what you earn there," he said.

Unfortunately, he's not doing much briter at his new job. "Now everybody is taking books from everywhere to sell," he said glumly "Even books from libraries."

After the collapse of the Soviet Union and three years into a recession that Castro's communist government euphemistically calls a "special period." many Cubans say life is more difficult than ever.

They wonder if - not when - things will get better.

Thousands are fleeing on rumshackle rafts they build themselves, often after selling their last presentations, cometimes using would from their own homes, most trying to evade U.S. Coset Guard cutters and float to

happily, and aren't sure they're making the right decision. They grumble about state policies that are cornerstones of Castro's encialist revolution.

After Castro took power in 1959, he set up a distribution system whereby Cubana were required to buy food, clothes and other grade from state stores. Not just any store. Each family was sesigned to a particular

Today, those stores are lined with mostly with bare shelves, and Cubans with miserly state anlaries don't have the coah to shop elsewhere. Many feel chented because the no-called "diplomat stores" that charge in U.S. dollars also are run by the state.

"Here, anyone who ton't a foreigner can't live," said Maire Hernandez, a 27 year old housewife. "In the diplo-stores, you can find everything. But in the state stores, where we Cubana have in go with our coupon book. there's nothing." "It's not possible to keep two kids well fed

on the rational receive," naid Diana Diaz, a 22-year-old mother, looking embarramed as she stood with her sleepy children outside a lourist hotel. "Give me a dollar, please, I beg-

While anti-Castro discontent is hardly

open and there's not an opposition los sight, Cubans' ties to their govern

nevertheless seem to be wearing thin.

These days, Castro hardly is mentioned inconversations, and young adults appear to have little interest in trying is promote change from within. They get and or get by.

Some refer to the government as

"Liberio," a fictional character used by Cubana to represent the government as a way to distance themselves from their

"Liborio has enough (resources) to spend, and those who are well-connected are doing OK," said Esteban Conzalez, a 45-year-old who said he used to volunteer for state jobs but no longer. That's why no one feels bad ab

stealing to get something to sell, to allow you to buy life's basic necessities," he said. Gonzalez no longer looks forward to the secure retirement he was promis

"It arems I'll work until I die berguse the way I see it, everything to going to get worse," he said.

Distilusionment is widespread.

Cubana on beaches about to fiee their country on homemade rafts that they know are unasfe listen to U.S. radio reports, unwilling to leave the fateful decision in the hands of a government they don't trust.

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Britain tries to soothe protestant fears

By ROBERT BARR **Associated Press Writer**

BELFAST. Northern Ireland — Addressing a bastion of aggressive Protestantism, a Brilish Cabinet minister said the majortty has nothing to fear from negotiations with Catholic parties on the future of Northern

Sir Patrick Mayhew told members of the Orange Order on Wednesday that they have a "Cast-fron guarantee" that no settlement will be imposed against the wishes of a majority of Northern Ireland's people.

The Orange Order is the province's largest Protestant organization, with 80,000 to 1000,000 members. The order's name recalls William of Orange, the Protestant king who defeated the Catholic James II in 1690 and its celebrations of old Protestant victories each July are a major irritant to Catholica.

The senior branch of the order, the Royal Black Institution, is led by James Molyneaux, the sentor Protestant politician in Northern Ireland. He has kept quiet during the peace overtures.

As the Irish Republican Army cease-fire entered its eighth day today soldiers in Belfast switched from helmets to berets, a slight but symbolic change of easing tensions. They remained heavily armed.

"It is fair to say that the IRA cease fire has held and our soldiers and policemen have experienced a welcome change in the almosphere in republican areas." Maybew said Wednes-

"That much is welcome and every day it continues can bring us closer to concluding that it is meant to last."

Vice President Al Gore Indicated during a stop at Shannon, Ireland that he accepted the judgment of Irish. Prime Minister Albert Reynolds that the IRA's 24-year campaign

But Prime Minister John Major, who was in the Netherlands on Wednesday, sounded annoyed.

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BRIEF

Sanford fall softball

The start of the Sanford Recreation Department men's fall antiball season has been pushed back until the week of Sept. 12th. The SRD will take entries until Friday, Sept. 9, af 5 p.m.

In addition to the regular slowpitch leagues, there are also plane to start a modified fastpitch league on Monday nights at Chase Park.

Those interested in learning more about the league, which is a cross between skiwpitch and fastpitch, are invited to come out to Pinchurst Park Tuesday, September 6, at 6:00 p.m.

The entry fee for all of the softball leagues. which run for 10 weeks, is \$250 for trams already registered with the ASA and \$265 for learns not yet registered with the ASA.

A \$10 or \$15 fee to also required for any non-Sanford resident. The \$10 fee is for individuals, while a whole family from two members on up can pay a \$15 fee. The non-resident fee is good for an entire year, from October 1 through September 30.

For more information, call (407) 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.. Monday through Friday.

Lake Mary softball registration

LAKE MARY - Registration is nearing an end for the Lake Mary Parks and Recreation's Women's Class C Fall Slowpitch Softball League that is scheduled to open Monday, Sept. 12.

To register a team, a completed roster, all player cards, and all fees must be turned in Registration packets may be picked up and turned in at the Lake Mary City Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The team registration fee is \$280. There is also a \$12 ASA team fee. Players who do not live. in Lake Mary must pay a \$5 non-resident's fee. For details, call Terry Diedersch at 324-3097.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins seek new AAA site

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins hope to reach an agreement with Charlotte or Buffalo as their new Triple A affiliate

Major league teams seeking minor league at fillation have until Sept. 25 to work out arrangements for next year. The Marlins want to avoid returning to Edimenton, which has been their Triple-A home for two years, because it's too far away from Magui.

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Breides Charlotte and Intimes. Les Vegas, other pussibilites are Tucson, Les Vegas, Tacoma and Calgary

Tigers in St. Petersburg?

ST. PETERSBURG - If the Detroit Tigers fail to get a new stadium to replace their current home, the team could be interested in relocating to Florida.

A member of the team's board of directors, however, stressed in an interview with The Tampa Tribune that the club's preference is to remain in Detroit and not move to St. Petersburg.

City records obtained by the Tribune show the Tigers requested extensive demographic and operational data about the area and St. Petersburg's ThunderDome.

AROUND THE NATION

Agassi reaches semifinals

NEW YORK - Unseeded and unexpected to do much in the U.S. Open after bising in the first round a year ago. Andre Agassi played a flawless third set to beat the 13th-seeded Thomas Muster 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-0 and set up a semifinal match against the only other Ameri-

can left in the tournament, Todd Martin. No. 9 Martin beat Bernd Karbacher 6-4, 7-6

(7-5), 4-6, 6-4. No. 7 Jana Novotna beat No. 4 Mary Pierce 6-4, 6-0 to advance to the women's semis against No. 1 Steffi Graf, who best Amanda Coetzer 6-0, 6-2. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Gabriela Sabatini will play in the other

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Junior Varsity Football

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

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Girls' Volleyball

© Seminole at Bahp Moore. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m. □ Deltons at Lake Brantley. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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Get those feet wet

Sophomore helps rally 'Hounds by Spruce Creek

From Stell Reports

PORT ORANGE - When you're the only apphomore on a varsity team opening its season on the road, not much is expected of you other than to sit, watch, and learn.

But after the Lyman Greyhounds dropped the limi game of their best of three boys' volleyball match to the host Spruce Creek Hawks Wednesday evening, Lyman coach Norm Lewis brought 6-foot, 2-inch sophomore Kevin Crager off the

bench early in the second game. All Crager did was help the Greyhounds raily for a 12-15, 15-10. 15-13 win over the Hawks.

THURSDAY

"What really sparked us was the play of Revin Crager off the bench." said Ready. "He came in when we were having a little trouble and gave us a real big lift. In the second game alone, he had four kills, two blocks. and two assists.

Fabian Torres contributed nine assists to the Lyman attack while Curtis Fenney collected nine kills as the Greyhounds opened their 1994

compaign with a victory.
We're off to a much better start than last year," said Ready. "The hids played hard and really stuck together after losing the first game."

Ready also praised the play of hitters Brad Lewis, Jason Gronert, and Mike Dresel, who had to deal with nome statable obstacles presented by the Hawka.

"We had real good net play from Lewis. Gronert, and Dresel," Ready said. "Spruce Creek is real big at the net. They have one player that's 6-7 and another that's 6-6. They (the Hawka) did a good job of blocking at the net. We had to make some changes and mis some things

up to get away from the blocks The Greyhounda (1-0) will open the Seminole Athletic Conference portion of their season a week earlier than acheduled, traveling to Lake Mary for a match next Monday, Sept. 12.

"We were supposed to play on the 19th, but we're having an open house at Lyman that night and so is Lake Mary." explained Ready. "That's why we moved it up a week.

The additional match will make for a busy week for the Greyhounds. who also have matches acheduled with first-year Volume County schools Port Orange-Atlantic (Tuesday) and Deltons-Pine Ridge (Thursday) next week.

'Fruitful' discussions to continue

By ROMALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Negotiators for owners and players held an informal 3-hour meeting Wednesday night and said they would continue discussions on Thursday, just one day before the deadline for canceling the baseball season.

"I'm sure if we get closer to a deal, I'm sure that date might have some flexibility." Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorria said of the Friday deadline set by executive council chairman Bud Selig.

McMorris, Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington and Milwaukee Brewers vice-president general counsel-Wendy Selig-Prieb attended the meeting with union head Donald

There was a good exchange of ideas." Harrington said. "No proprimals were made.

Fehr said he expected the larger bargaining groups to meet Thurs-

"I'm not at the singe where I can say anything definitive," said Pehr, who was joined by two other union officials. "There's nothing definitive We'll let things percolate and see

what people come up with overnight. Harrington said people from the

union invited the owners group to dinner and he termed the evening 'fruttful.' Twelve players from the union's

negotiating committee were said to be headed to New York as the strike reached its 27th day. 'If we make a proposal, it will be because we believe we've come up

with something new based on information we were given last weekend," Fehr said earlier. He had said the union had

received additional details on the revenue-sharing plan owners agreed to in January.

Houston Astron owner Drayton McLane said talk of revenue-sharing was what got things moving-"He (Fehr) told Bud he would like

a group to come up and talk about revenue-sharing." McLane told KRIV-TV of Houston on Wednesday. "It's the first time they've agreed to uddress that issue.

"It's the first really positive signal in 10 days. Hopefully, it's the start of meaningful conversation. Several officials on both sides said

🗎 See Strike, Page 2B

HAIL TO THE CHAMPIONS



Kent Pritchard led The A.C. Boys to the Sanford Recreation Senior Summer Basketball League championship Wednesday night by scoring 19 points in a win over Sanford AAU and netting 33 points against the Runnin' Rebets.

A.C. Boys wrap up hoop title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - They had to withstand two second-half comebacks - including one that forced overtime - but The A.C. Boys had enough to sweep a doubleheader Wednesday and clinch the championship in the Sanford Recreation Sentor Summer Basketball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

In the first game, The A.C. Boys built a 37-28 halftime lead and hung on to defeat Sanford AAU 66-60. After the Recku shot down C.E.I. Roofing 56-47. The A.C. Boys came back in the nightcap to best the Runnin' Rebela 74-70 in overtime. Kent Pritchard paced The A.C.

lioys' attack, accorning a game-high 19 points in the win over Sanford AAU and collecting 33 points

against the Runnin' Rebeia.
Now 9-2. The A.C. Roys have an insurmountable 34-same lead over both Sanford AAU and the Runnin' Rebeia, who are tied for second at 5.5. They're followed by the Recks (4-5) and C.E.I. Roofing (1-9).

Five games remain in the s Next Tuesday, the Runnin' Rebels meet the Recks at 6:30 p.m., Sanford AAU faces C.E.J. Roofing at 7:30 p.m., and The A.C. Boys play the Recks in the 8:30 p.m. On Thursday, the Recks and Sanford AAU play at 7 p.m. before the Runnin' Rebels and C.E.I. Roofing tangle at 8 p.m.

The contest between The A.C. Boys and Sanford AAU was a referee's nightmare as the two ☐ See Champions, Page 2B

Silent sticks doom Toucan

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - There are some days (and the occasion) night) when you might have been better off staying

Toucan Willie's suffered through one of those nights Wednesday at the Oviedo Sports Complex. giving a most inoffensive exhibition during a 9-3 loss to the Frat House in Oviedo Wednesday Men's Class

C Slowpitch Softball League play.

Collectively, Toucan Willie's scored just one run in

the game's first six innings and collected all of five hits. Two of those hits came off the bat of Ryan Alkire, who went 2-for-3 with a double, single, and

The only other hits for Toucan Willie's were doubles by Troy Kessinger and Joe Brondon and a single hit by Pete Arcamone.

Lance Abney and Brondon each acored a run for Toucan Willie a while Kenny Tuttle, Abney, and Kessinger each were credited with an RBI.

Now 1-1, Toucan Willie's will play again next Wednesday at 8 p.m. against Froggers.

Casselberry pilot posts first win of the season

By PAUL MARSECLIA Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - Casselberry's Jeff Anderson weathered an early-race challenge from Jerry Jones and went on to win the Modified feature event last Saturday night, Sept. 3, at New Smyrna Speedway.

Anderson, who started on the pole, led every circuit to notch his first win of the season.

"Jerry's car and mine are pretty equally matched but tonight, for some reason, I was stronger," said Anderson. "We've had some good finishes lately, but not as good as we would have liked, so we've been putting in a lot of extra hours on the car and it's paying off."

Jones, last week's feature winner, was followed by Joe Middleton, Danny Bancroft, and Wayne Parker.

Osteen's Bobby Sears avoided a three-car pileup on lap six to win the Mini Stock headliner. Racing into turn one. Gene Van Alstine, Ted Vulpius, and Jared Allison made contact with all three cars drilling the outside retaining wall. None of the drivers were injured, but all three cars went behind the wall for the rest of the

Sears, who was in the process of working his way up through the field, took the low groove to avoid the melec.

"The track was a little slick tonight because of the earlier rains," said Sears, the defending FASCAR Mini Stock champion. "The guys were racing hard for position and just got caught up. We were lucky to get by the accident and not get involved. Some nights, you're not that lucky."

On lap 10, Sears moved into second place. Three laps later, he moved to the inside of Harland Sanford and took over the lead. Sears held on for the win with Sanford finishing second ahead of Brian Van Alstine, Kevin DiMeco, and Keith French.

In the Limited Late Model main event, Allen Rhodes went green flag to checkers for the victory.

Rhodes, who started on the pole, took the checkers three car lengths in front of Joe Strehle. Rounding out the top five were Andy Safflottl. Claude Collignon, and Curt Towers.

Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough outraced DeLand's Tony Ponder to win the 25-lap Late Model

Ponder Jumped to the early lead and by the end of the second lap, had an eight to 10-ear advantage over the rest of the field. His lead was short-lived, however, as Balough, who started the race from the sixth position, took command on

Loomis.

Despite repeated challenges by Ponder.

Balough maintained his advantage. "We lost one last night by a bad call, but tonight, there's no doubt in anyone's mind who won." said Balough, who is six victories away from having a 50-win season. "We won this one.

'Racing is racing. You win some and some of the ones you should have won slip away from

Balough was making reference to controversial call at Orlando Speedworld the night before. when he was sent to the back of the pack for allegedly rear-ending Pete Orr and Ricky Wood. Orr went on to win Friday's feature with Balough working his way back to finish fourth.

Rounding out the top five behind Balough and Ponder in Saturday night's race were Wood. Craig Reynolds, and Pat McClain.

Barbara Pierce claimed the top spot in the Sportsman main event. She was followed by Art Chapman, John Witt, Dale Clouser, and Bill

In the Bomber feature, Chuck Vola claimed the checkers, finishing in front of Jeremy Fitch, Bobby Stevens, Mac Pelkey, and Billy Belflower.

Matt Rauscher won the Run-About feature while Scott Jarvis finished first in the Four-Cylinder Enduro.

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1 Hetty's Couper 2.80
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T (3-4-1) 56.60
5 JG's North 40.40 15.30 4.30
4 Denmar's Chevy 19.40 5.40
6 Britus Ge Gem 2.60
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4 Beltran 13.20 24.60 3.40 7.60 3.60 Arrazola Q (1-4) 41.60; P (4-1) 138.00; Tri-Sup (4-1-8) 392.40; Tri-Sup Jackpd 4,270.00

4 Zugaza Arrazola Q (3-4) 51.20; P (4-2) 118.80; T (4-2-2) 255.20; S (4-3-2-1) 705.20; DD (4-4) 367.90

A - 601; H - \$49,143

BASEBALL STRIKE

Wednesday, Sept. 7 Games lost: 14

Total games lost: 352 Games remaining: 317.
Money lost to date by New York Mets third baseman Bobby Bonille, who has the highest salary this season at \$5.7 million: \$840,984. Money lost to date by player at the major

Total income lost by players: \$1193 Estimated revenue lost by owners: \$229.5

Negotiating session held Wednesday: None. Next negotiating session: Possibly Thurs

Key development: Bargaining teams from both sides traveled to New York to prepare for a possible new proposal by the union.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (Booket () potern (Bristen tembry, Sept.)

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NEW YORK — The Notional Farthall League injury report for games of September 11m and 13m as provided by the league:

BUFFALD AT NEW ENGLAND — Bills:
NT Joff Wright (shoulter) is out. LB Monty Brewn (homestring) is questionable. Will Youri Jourdain (questicage) is probable. Policiate, LB Tead Cellins (home) is out. RB Blair Thomas (article) is questionable.
CINCINNAT! AT Late \$6600 — Beaguis:
DT Keith Rucker (abdoman) is questionable. Will Jeff Query (too) is probable. Charges:
DT Rucken Dovis (office) is questionable. Courtey Hall (bree). TE Duese Young (migh) are probable.

DENVER AT NEW YORK JETS ankle). LB Dave Wyrran (knot) are out. CB Randy Fuller (knos) is deaphid. S Darryl Half (shoulder) is quadienable. CB Ray Creckett (shoulder). S Randell Joses (knos) are presented. John RB Bred Barrier (see to art. LB Med. Selfon (knos) to present

PITTIBURGH AT CLEVELAND -Sectors: RB Victor James (abautilar) is questionable WR Charles Devengert (ham-string), WR Ernie ABits (hamsfring), G-T Leon Searcy (ankle) are probable. Browns: G Doug Deurson (eye) is questionable. G Bab Dahl (knee). DT Bill Johnson (ankle) are stratible.

SEATTLE AT LOS AMGELES RAIDERS - Sechentes DT Sem Adems (knot), T James Atkins (back) are deutriul CB Brian Alired (abdamen) is questionable, 5 Deve McCloughan (knot). RB Lamer Smith (ankle) are probable Raiders: RB Napoten McCallum (knot), DT Willie Broughton (elbow) are out 5 Derrick Hosbins (matter). CB Lamer Mechical (ken uadricap). CB Lioret Washington (hem

(quadricep), CB Liefe Washington (non-string) are probable.

DETROIT AT MillettESOTA — Liens: C Leonard Burton (ankle), DT Marc Spindler (ankle) are out. CB Rabert Messey (ankle). DE Rebert Percher (dernum) are dealeful. QB Chuck Long (groin) is questionable. S Harry Colon (quadricep), CB Greg Jettries (ankle) are probable Vibings: Report no lateries.

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT ATLANTA -Rams: DE Gerald Robinson (antie) is questionable. Falcons: G Jim Ritcher (feet) is out. S Scott Case bicap sec), G Lincoln Kennedy (antile) are questionable. DE Chris Doleman (feet), S Alten Manigomery (homstring), WR Andre Rison (ribs) are probable.

Redshins: DE Share Collins (knee) is out DT Tim Johnson (hemstring) is doubtful. CB A.J. Johnson (ankle), WR Olande Truitt (ankle) are questionable. DE Sterling Palmer (abdomen) is probable. Solats: C.G. Jett Davidson (shoulder), L.B. Demond Winston (knee) are out: CB Reginald Jones (knee) is doubtful. WR Steve Rhem (ankle), CB Jimmy Spencer (ankle-knee), LB Re-naldo Turnbull (groin) are probable. NEW YORK GIANTS AT ARIZONA —

REW YORK GIARTS AT INTERME Glants: DE Mike Fox (groin), CB Phillippi Sparks (eye), G Jason Winrow (back) are probable. Cardinals: WR Gary Clark (groin), CB Chris Oldham (krae) are out. S Andre

Waters (hamstring) is probable.

NOUSTON AT DALLAS — Ollers: WR
Gary Wellman (leg) is out. LB Joe Bowden
(quadricep) is doubtful. QB Cody Carlson
(shoulder) is questionable. WR Ernest Givins
(shoulder) is probable. Cesbeys: RB Derrick
Lassic (knee) is out. S Joe Fishback (ankle).

DE Town Talkard reside). B Behard Wilson DE Tony Tolbert (ankle), RB Robert Wilson (shoulder) are probable.

INDIANAPOLIS AT TAMPA BAY - Cotts: INDIAMAPOLIS ATYAMPA BAY — Cetts:
LB Trev Alberts (eltbow), LB Paul Butcher
(arm), CB-S John Covington (toot), DT Steve
Emtman (knee), WR Brian Stablein (elbow)
are out. RB Ron Humphrey (rib), CB-S
Leonard Humphries (ankle) are probable.
Buccaneers: S Tony Covington (knee) is
questionable. DT Mark Wheeler (ankle) is
crohable.

probable.
MIAMI VS. GREEN BAY of Milwoodse Delphins: LB Dwight Hollier (knee), WR O.J.
McDuffie (knee) are aut. LB Chuck Bullough
(abdomen) is questionable. CB Troy Vincent
(knee) is probable. Packers: G Guy McIntyre
(blood clot), LB Wayne Simmons (knee), CB
Roland Mitchell (neck) are out. T Joe Sims
(foot) is questionable.

SAN FRANCISCO AT KANSAS CITY -AM PRANCISCO AT KANSAS CITY—
Hers: T Harris Barton (tricap), G Ralph
Tamm (arch) are out. CB Merton Hanks
(hip), C Jesse Sapolu (leg), WR John Taylor
(ankle) are probable. Chiefs: S Tim Wafson
(knee) is out. WR J.J. Birden (hamstring) is
questionable. RB Greg Hill (ankle), DE
Pellom McDaniels (finger). DT Darren
Mickell (knee), DE Neil Smith (ankle) are
probable.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA - Bears LB Ron Cox (beck). CB Kevin Mil (ankle), DE Alonzo Spellman (ankle) are probable. Eagles: RB Chartle Garner (rib) is out. TE Mark Bavaro (hamstring), DE William Fuller (thigh), DE Burt Grossman (knee), RB Vaughn Hebron (knee), DT William Perry (ankle), DT Leonard Rentro (hamstring) are questionable.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Thursday, Sept. 8 SOUTH W. Kentucky (1-0) at Murray St. (1-0). (n) ANGENEST
W. Illinois (1-0) at W. Alichigan (1-0). (A)
SOUTHWEST
Forther Issue (1-0) at SW Texas St. (6-1). (A)
Hobracka (1-0) at Toxas Toch (1-0). (A)

Wagner (8-8) at Springfold (8-8), (n) Liberty (1-8) at Villanova (1-8), (n)

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Hearters (1-4) of Buckneth (94)
Beatlan U. (94) of Calgade (94)
Tray St. (94) of Canadicus (9-1)
St. Francis. Po. (9-1) of Deparer (9-4). (n)
East Strouchsburg (94) of Latayoths (9-6)
Freedham (9-1) of Labayt (9-6)
Rhode Inland (9-1) of Reine (9-1)
Continue (9-1) of Reine (9-1)
Continue (9-1) of Mary (9-1). (n)
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Southern Cal (1-9) of Phys St. (1-9)
Chie U. (9-9) of Physics (1-9)
Word Verginia (1-1) of Rubgers (1-6)
St. John's. NY (9-9) of Secred Heart (9-9)
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Eastern Michigan (6-1) at Wisconsin (8-6)
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Eastern (1-6) at Tense II (1-6). (n)
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Alemphia (6-1) at Tutos (1-6). (n)
FAR WEST
Brigham Young (1-6) at Air Force (6-1)
Nicon Annico St. (0-1) at Arizona (1-6). (n)
Aliami (1-6) at Arizona St. (1-6). (n)
Utah St. (0-1) at Colorado St. (1-6).
Cal Pety SLO (6-6) at E. Wosh for (6-6). (n)
Orogon (1-6) at House (6-1). (n)

Oragon (1-0) at Hawaii (8-1), (n) Carson Nowman (1-0) at Mantana Arkansas St. (8-1) at Novada (1-0) S. Utah (8-1) at N. Arizma (6-1) S. Utah (6-1) of N. Arizona (6-1) Trans Chroin (6-1) of Nov Mexico (6-1), (n) Wyoming (1-0) of Cropen St. (6-1) San Fr'Isco St. (6-1) of Sacr'lo St. (6-0), (n) St. Marry's (1-0) of San Diego (1-0), (n) California (6-0) of San Diego St. (1-0), (n) Baylor (1-0) of San Jose St. (6-1), (n) Southern Methodid (6-1) of UCLA (1-0) Idaho St. (1-0) of Uah (1-0), (n) Chio St. (1-0) of Wahington (6-1) Frone St. (1-1) of Washington (6-1) Manifana Toch (6-2) of Water St. (1-0), (n)

PONTE VEDRA BEACH - Statistical leaders on the PGA Tour through the Milwaukee Open, whichended Sept. 4: Scering Leaders

1. Greg Norman, 8.42: 2. Tom Lehman, 69.24; 3. Nick Price, 824: 4 Loren Roberts. 69:39; S. Phil Michelon, 69:51; 6. Corey Pavin, 69:57; 7. Hale Irwin, 69:60; 8. Brad Faxon, 49.78: 9 Mark McCumber, 49.80; 10. Bob Estes. M.M.

1. John Daly, 290.2; 2 Davis Love III, 283.4; Dennis Paulson, 28.0; 4. Robert Gamez, 279.1; 5. Todd Berranger, 278.2; 6. Greg Norman, 277.8; 7. John Huston, 276.8; 8. Nick Price, 276.4; 9. Kelly Gibson, 276.9; 10. Bill Glasson, 275.8.

Driving Accuracy

1. David Edwards. 81.1%; 2. Fred Funk, 79.5%; 3. Doug Tewell, 79.3%; 4. Tom Gerner, 78.7%; 5. Bruce Fleisher, 78.6%; 6. John Mahaffey, 78.7%; 7 (tie). David Ogrin and D.A. Weibring, 78.7%; 9 (tie). Hale Irwin and Bruce Lietzke, 78.9%.

Greens in Regulation
1. Hal Sutton, 71.9%; 2. Bill Glasson, 71.8%;
3. Dave Barr, 71.2%; 4. Torn Lehman, 71.1%;
5. Fuzzy Zoeller, 71.0%; 6. Bob Estes, 70.8%;
7. (tie). Bruce Lietzte and Tom Purtzer, 70.4%; 9. (tie). Lenrie Clements and Dan Forsman, 70.5%;

Forsman, 70.5% Total Driving
1. Bill Glasson, 34: 2. Nick Price, 40: 3.
Greg Norman, 50: 4. Fuzzy Zoeller, 56: 5.
Tom Watson, 43: 6. Bruce Lietzke, 64: 7. Mike

Heinen, 49: 8. Dan Forsman, 74: 9. Gil Morgan, 77: 10. Mark McCumber, 78. Putting Laeders 1. Loren Roberts, 1,729: 2. Mark Wurtz, 1,731; 3. Greg Norman, 1,739; 4. Ben Crenshaw, 1,744: 5 (1b). Jet! Maggert and Steve Stricker, 1,748: 7. Greg Kratt, 1,749; 8. Corey Pavin, 1,750: 9 (1b). David Frest and

Hale Irwin, 1.751. Birdie Laaders
1. Jay Haas. 307: 2. Ted Tryba. 304: 3 (fie).
Mark Brooks and Hal Sutton. 303: 5. Fred
Funk, 301: 6 (fie). Lennie Clements and
Kenny Perry, 291: 8 (fie). Dave Barr and
Brad Faxon, 285; 10. Clerk Dennis, 282.

Corey Pavin, 1.750: 9 (tie). David Frost and

Engle Leaders Davis Love III, 14: 2. Mark Brooks, 14: 3 (fie). Robin Freeman and Mike Standly, 11; 5. Robert Gamez, 10; 6 (fie). Tom Lehman, Mike Springer, Jim Thorpe, Glen Day and Jesper Parnevik, 9. Sand Seves

1. Corey Pavin, 45.0%; 2. Stan Utley, 44.8%; 3. Michael Bradley, 42.1%; 4 (fie). Brian Kamm and Krk Triplett, 41.4%; 6. Payne Stewart, 41.4%; 7. Ben Crenshaw, 41.3%; 8. Nick Price, 60.8%; 9. Bob Estes. 60.7%; 10. Joey Sindelar, 60.6%. All Around

1. Bob Estes. 217; 2 John Huston, 234; 3. Greg Norman, 248; 4 (He). Jay Haas and Tom Lehman, 263; 6. Nick Price, 281; 7. Lennie Clements, 284; 8. Scott Hoch, 300; 9. Bill Glasson, 132: 10. Furry Zoeller, 335.

NEW YORK — Resides Wednesday of 3s million U.S. Open terroris champions the USTA Referral Terroris Contro-yoling Medium.

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International League
TOLEDO MUD HEMS — Announced the team has signed a four-year working agreement with the Defruit Tigers.

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CLEVELAND BROWNS - Signed Darr Lyons, defensive back, to the practice squad. Waived P.J. Killian, linebacker, from the DALLAS COWBOYS - Signed Lindsey

Chapman, running back.
HOUSTON OILERS — Signed Billy Joe olliver, quarterback.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Re signed Darryl Henley, cornerback. Signed Tony Harrison, wide receiver, to the practice squed. AlIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Dewayne Detson, linebactor, to the practice squed. Released Youghn Bryant, cornerback.

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SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Waved James Fuller, tafety, Signed Lonnie Young, safety, SAN FRANCISCO HERS — Signed Brian Bollinger, guard Signed Garry Pay, center, and Junior Bryant, defensive end. to the practice squad Walved Larry Walface, wide receiver, and Shaumber Wright-Fair, running back, from the practice squad.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Activated William Bell, running back. Released Alei Kalaniuvalu, guard, and Darmon Wright, wide receiver. Signed Gonzalo Floyd, linebacker, to the practice squad.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

p.m. - WGTO-AM (540), UCF Coach's 4:30 p.m. - WWNZ-AM (740), Gator 7 p.m. - WDBO-AM (580), FSU Call In

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Champions-

Continued from 13

teams combined for 41 personal fouls and four technical fouls that resulted in 57 free throws.

Tony Davis and Nate Hall each

scored 12 points for The A.C.

Boys to go with Pritchard's 19. Brad Traina led Sanford AAU's second-half charge, scoring 14 of his team-leading 15 points after the intermission. Ken Moultrie chipped in with 12 points and Bruce McClary added 11 (all in the first half) as eight players scored for Sanford AAU.

By comparison, the C.E.I. Roofing Recks game was tame, the officials only calling 23 personal fouls. Nobody fouled out, there were no technical fouls or ejections, and only 19 free throws were attempted.

Ten of the 12 players on the Recks roster made it into the scoring column last night, led by Milton Roebeck's 12-point effort. Terrence Perkins scored all 10 of his points (including a pair of three-point field goals) in the second half. All eight of Eric Roberts' points came in the first half.

James Dellifield was the high scorer for C.E.I. Roofing, tossing in 13 points. Willie King added 10 while Donald Herring had

eight points. The matchup between the Runnin' Rebels and The A.C. Boys was like two different games. The A.C. Hoys shooting out to a 39-21 lead by halftime before the Runnin' Rebels batiled back in the woond half to tie the score at 66-66 and force overtime.

Mike Vallot, who had just one point in regulation, and Pritchard each scored three points in the overtime period to lift The A.C. Boys. Tony Davis, who finished with 11 points, also had a basket in the extra frame.

Lee Taylor and Corey An-derson scored for the Runnin' Rebeis in overtime.

Pritchard was a model of consistency, scoring 15 points in each half for The A.C. Boys. But where he had plenty of support in the opening half - when A.C. 8075 to 5407000 AASIS To A.C. 8070 T. Sanda (80 to 6 orders 900 E. Vettor B. T. Christ 5 2 V. Frencher 9 3 to 10, 10 24 12. 87700 1 24 L. Adjuny 9 500 Ve

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Tony Smith scored seven of his 10 points and Tony Davis and Nate Hall each netted six - the rest of The A.C. Boys managed just 12 points in the second half.

Le Edgar Base spearheaded the Runnin' Rebeis comeback scoring 15 of his team-best 17 points in the second half. Taylor (15 points) and Jeff Merthie (12 points) each contributed eight points in the second half. Rod Brown added 10 points for the Rebels

Strike

Continued from 1B they expected a possible ion plan to be a variation of the "taxation" concept. Under this plan, the salary cap owners have been demanding would be replaced by a matem in which richer clubs would share a higher percentage of their locally generated revenue if they exceed certain levels of payrolls or

revenue. Also traveling to New York on the behalf of owners, according to management sources, were Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten and former St. Louis Cardinals CEO Stuart Meyer.

Federal mediators, who entered the dispute the day after the strike began Aug. 12, played no role in the renewal of talks. Brian Flores, the national representative of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. said they didn't plan to attend any meetings this week. 'If we played any role

whatsoever, it was bringing people to a certain place at a certain time so they could look at each other and perhaps make an appointment to see each other later." Flores said. The strike, baseball's eighth

work stoppage since 1972, went

through its 27th day Wednes-

day. Fourteen more games were

canceled, raising the total to

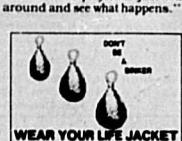
352, more than 15 percent of the There have been just two days of formal talks since the strike

began and none since Aug. 25. But an informal meeting on Aug. 31. which included Fehr and McMorris, sparked a series of background telephone calls that

led to Wednesday's events. Fehr said the union decided call in its bargaining team afti Selig's announcement Sept. 2 the tentative Friday deadline canceling the rest of the season. Players expected in New York

on Wednesday or Thursday included Tim Beicher of Detroit. Jay Bell of Patsburgh, Kevin Brown of Texas Brett Butler of Los Angeles, Tom Glavine of Atlanta, Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles. Dennis Martinez of Cleveland, Paul Molitor of Toronto, Scott Sanderson of the White Sox. Bob Scanlan of Milwaukee. Terry Steinbach of Oakland and BJ Surhoff of

Milwaukee. What the players want is to continue the season." Bell told ABC Radio after arriving in New York. "Basically what we've done is given the owners the ability to come to us and negotiate a contract. Right now, all we can do is as players is just wait



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The cost is 63 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child

for information, call Marty at 322-5761 or Dawn, 904-735-

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursda

East-West Riwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Friendship & Union Lodge building corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Riwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president, 869-8042.

Overeaters Anonymous meets weatly

Overesters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Read and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry, For information, call Carol, 322-0657.

American Legion, Unit most Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home. 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For Information, call 322-1652.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrice Kiwania Club meets every Friday at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Bruce McKibbin, president, 322 0331.

Substance abuse discussed

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

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is saking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch. 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Classmates vow to unite community START '74 attendees revisit cultural heritage

Team) '74, of Seminole High of organized a weekend of ration. This group formed serve 20 years of together-with classifiers. The new beginning began after a group of students from the class of '74 felt the need to join together in

The START '74 motto to "United in Love. Preserved in Dignity." British, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to

This group of 74 graduates mited in fellowing and love once years up in elementary hool. Their cultural heritage eded to be revisited. They realised that they had an iden-tity that ultimately belonged to the members of African Ameri-can students of that class. They remembered that there were those who fought and marched to save their heritage, so in this occasion of celebration, they neathe of the time of Crooms High being black and proud, and having the touch of pride, the tradition that was passed on. The '74 graduates felt a great glow about what they had as a team and how it has grown and has re-ignited the touch of pride that will again be passed onto other classes. In their orations, they apoke as firm believers that "If God be for us, who can be ninet us?"

After pursuing their dreams and endeavors they came together to reunite. This led to re-ignited that touch of pride and the 10-year reunion where they discovered that it was indeed a reunion, but it was not the one to bring this group together. For



Members of START '74 gethered after the Sunday service, and event of the three day reunion.

and vision by classmates Mary Liggons DeBose. Nathaniel McMiller, Carlton Edge, and thus, the birth of START '74. with Carolyn Wilson Shine suggesting the name. "Truly." save Philpot, "we have grown a rich heritage and commitment to restore that solidarity that we once had. This 20-year reunion has rejuvenated old acquaintances, renewed old friendships. tradition that will ever shine

The weekend indeed proved to be a unified, fun-filled reunion. hour was taken from John 2:28. their community a united one.

their 20-year reunion, new birth as START '74 opened their three days of activities with an evening of chit-chat-chew and fish fry at the Sanford Landings Melven Philpot were realized, chubhouse. On Saturday, a family picnic was held at Groveview Park, and on Saturday evening. the unity banquet and dance was held at the Cultural Arts Center.

The theme "United in Love. Preserved in Dignity" was further carried out in the Sunday morning worship service presided over by the Rev. Jerome Graham. The service exemplified the true meaning of united love. The message of the

Pastor Graham reminded the audience that "they are indeed the children of God, and we do need each other." After the occasion given by Melven Philpot, Mary L. Dellose rendered the world-renowned selection "That's What Friends Are For," and the heart-touching "There's Not a Friend Like

After the selections and message of the morning by Pastor William Lewis of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, the class of '74 gathered for their unity and fellowship dinner, vowing to help make

Marriages survive on love and respect, not politics

shout the letter from the Con-nectical woman who said she and her bushand got along very well — until the subject of politics came up. (She was a Democrat, and her husband was a registered Republican.)

Well, my Republican grandmother married a Democrat, and my Republican mother also married a Democrat. I, a staunch Republican, married a registered Democrat - who is now deceased. I am 78 years old, and in all the years of our marriage. there was not one bit of friction.

The secret of keeping the peace in spite of everyone's political differences was very simple: All of the spouses respected each others' privacy. and their right to vote as they

I have never been too proud to keep my mouth shut to keep the MARY A. CANNON,

GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAD MARY: Hooray for you. Two very famous couples who disagree politically come to



Democrat, and Ted Turner, lifelong Republican. But judging from the way they hold hands and look at each other, politics is the last thing they have on their minds.

Also, Maria Shriver (her mother is a sister of the late President Kennedy) and Arnold Schwarzenegger: Maria rides the donkey, but hubby rides the elephant.

DEAR ABST: I wish to comment on the woman who has a politically mixed marriage. (She's a Democrat and her husband is a Republican.) Please assure her that this is not unusual.

I have been married three

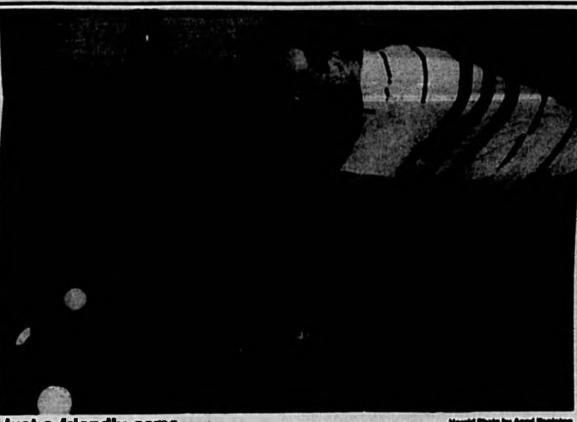
and this very little in in with any of my wives

ley first wife was a flery liberal bemocrat and I have always seen a conservative Republican. I met my second wife at a found Republicans convention Young Republicans convention to be sure I didn't have the same problem again. By the time we were divorced, she was a Demo-

My third wife, to whom I have been married 11 years, is believe it or not - a political cartoonist. You have probably guessed it: She is a Democrat.

Abby, political diversity is not uncommon in marriage.
STILL A REPUBLICAN.

SPRING HILL, PLA. DEAR STILL: A mixed marriage, politically speaking, can endure — providing discussions concerning politics do not erupt into full-fledged battles. Couples whose political philosophies differ are usually better off if one doesn't try to convert the other. Trust me. in 1956, my husband was a staunch Eisenhower supporter. I campaigned for Adlai



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PATRICK S. MEADOWS

FORT SILL, Lawton, Okla. -Army Pvt. Patrick S. Meadows has completed basic training

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

Meadows is the son of Pamela and Leigh McEachern of 2205 Snowhill Road, Chuluota.

ANNE M. FARRELL

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, San Antonio - Air Force Reserve Airman Anne M. Farrell has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Farrell is the daughter of James and Jackie Farrell of 5446 County Fair Court, Oviedo.

MICHAEL P. MURRAY LACKLAND AIR FORCE Oviedo.

BASE, San Antonio - Air Force

Airman Michael P. Murray has graduated from Air Force basic

training here. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

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Murray is the son of Jean H. Murray of 126 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

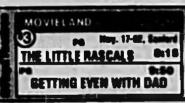
KURT S. BAUMGARTEN FORT GREELY, Big Delta.

Alaska - Army Staff Sgt. Kurt S. Baumgarten has graduated from the Army Northern Warfare Training Center.

Training is conducted annually for hundreds of active duty soldiers, reservists, National Guard, and Reserve Officer Training Corps/U.S. Military Academy cadets, and soldiers

from foreign nations. The course familiarizes cadets with summer operations in mountainous regions. With emphasis on movement in glaciated terrain and inland waterway navigation.

Baumgarten is a 1981 graduate of Oviedo High School.



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As Deputy Clerk
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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT.

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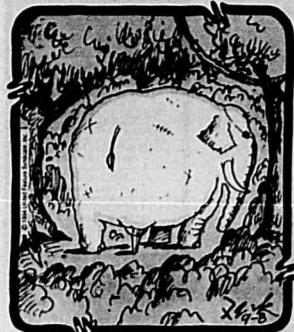
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LOT 12. BLOCK M. DREAM WOLD, AS RECORDED IN PS 4 PG 99 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Boing more specifically de-scribed as located: 23d El Casten Drive.

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Lary Blair, Chairman
Beard of Adjustment
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By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk DAVID J. STERN ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF MIT NE MIRD STREET. NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room 1028 of the Seminole County Services Building, Santerd, Florida, on September 27, 1994 at 7:08 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHAINGE OF ZOSISSO REGULATIONS

1. JAMES T. KATSUR (P294-14) A request to recene from R-2. One and Two Family Denoting to RP, Residential Professional - Logal Section 84, Township 21, Range 29, Lot 11, Black C. Maredith Manor Nob Hill Section, according to the plat hereof recorded in Plat Book 9, Pages 54 and 55, Public Records of Seminole County, Fiorida. Further described as a 105' x 112' lot located on the west side of East Lake Brantley Drive, North of SR 434. District #3.

2. Seminole County (P294-14) — Resening from R-1 (Single Family Denoting District) to R-AN (Afterdable Housing Duolling District) and associated Plan amendment from Public, Quest-Public to Law Denotity Residential described as Block "E", DIXIE TERRACE, as recarded in Plat Book 8, Page 53, of the public, records of Seminole County, Fiorida, less the north 760 feet and also less the following described property: From the southeast corner of said Block "E", thence run Seuth BP/8/27" West for 543-bit set to the Point of Beginning, Itence continue South 8P/8/27" West a distance of 202.72 feet, thence North 15°19'09" East a distance of 203.25 feet, thence due East a distance of 204.09 feet, thence South 17°3/27" West a distance of 202.72 feet, thence North 15°19'09" East a distance of 203.25 feet, thence due East a distance of 204.09 feet, thence South 17°3/27" West a distance of 203.72 feet, thence South 17°3/27" West a distance of 203.73 feet to the Point of Beginning, turther described as located north of S.R. 44, approximately 330 feet east of Brisson Avenue, between Tuenty First and Twenty Second Streets, containing approximately 8.Facres First and Twenty Second Streets, containing approximately 8.9 acres

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Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filled with the Current Planning Division, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7441. This hearing may be continued from time to time as deemed necessary.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should confact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 46 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7441.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Section 244,0105. Floride Statutes, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, BY: HERB HARDIN, MANAGER, CURRENT PLANNING DIVISION. HERB HARDIN, MANAGER, CURRENT PLANNING DIVISION.
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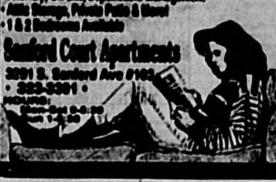
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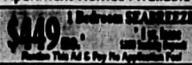
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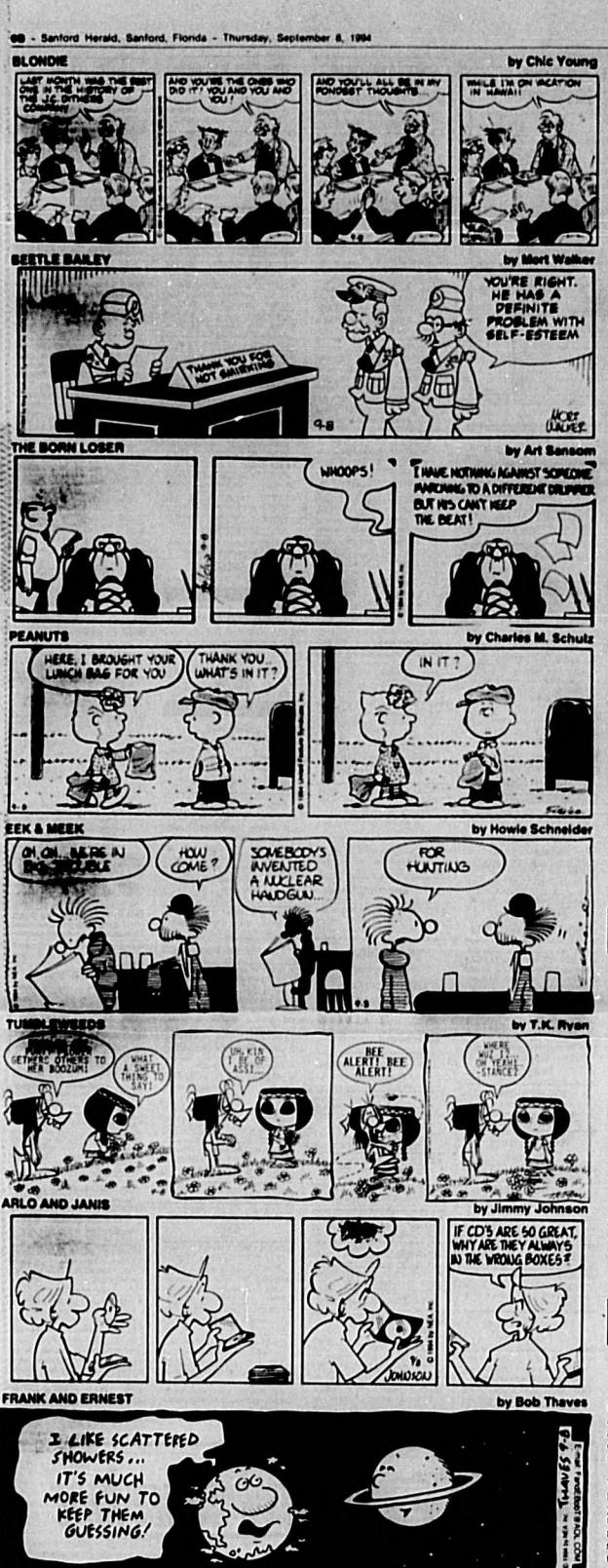
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Balding strikes a young female

DEAR DR. GOTT: My
28-year-old daughter has been
diagnosed with alopecia. She's
on medication and receives
steroid shots to the affected
areas. I've heard that stress has
a lot to do with this disease. That
might explain why she's been so
afflicted, as she's under a great
deal of stress. Any light you can
shed on this condition would be
appreciated.
"DEAR READER: The cause of

DEAR READER: The cause of alopecia (balding) in women is often difficult to identify. Genetic factors play a role, as do medical e on ditions (in eluding hypothyroidism) and skin disorders, such as eczema. Also, stress may contribute to hair loss in some individuals.

If your daughter can learn more effective ways of coping with stress -- with stress counseling, for example -- her alopecia may improve.

alopecia may improve.

However, she will probably achieve more success by being under the care of a dermatologist, as I suspect she already is. Cortisone (steroid) injections into affected areas of the scalp are not always successful, but are certainly worth a try, because there is no consistently effective therapy for this condition.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I both suffer from heel spurs. I had no idea they could be so painful. We're only in our late 50s and our activity has been curtailed by the problem. We've been to foot specialists and are using orthotic inserts. The doctors are reluctant to operate on the spurs because of the rate of failure and the long recovery period needed after surgery — apparently two months for each foot. Anti-inflammatory medication is helping, but I don't know for how long. What would you

DEAR READER: If your heel spurs (calcium deposits in the tissues of the heels) have not responded to orthotic devices. you may be helped by cortisone injections into the painful areas. If the injections fail, you'll either have to put up with the pain or consider surgery to remove the

deposits.

I suggest that you seek a second opinion from an orthopedic surgeon. In my experience, surgery is usually successful and



PETER GOTT, M.D.

will not severely hamper your activities for more than a couple of weeks.

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VIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

The second session of the Ninth Worldwide Bridge Contest, held Saturday. June 11, and sponsored by Sciko Epson Corporation and France Telecom, contained a few interesting deals. The one in today's diagram caught my eye.

If you open with a pre-empt and it goes all pass, normally partner has a hand like North's: a void in your suit and good defense. Such is life. But sometimes you make the contract anyway.

West leads the heart queen. After winning with the acc, what should East return at trick two? If the hearts are 4-3-3-3 round the table, another heart will be best. Yet this is unlikely. And, as South is marked with the heart king. West surely has the spade king. So East should switch to the spade seven, leading the low

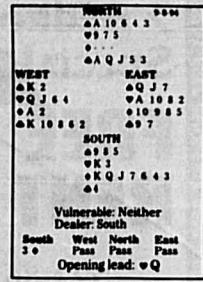
card to avoid blocking the suit. Now declarer is in a quandary.

if he plays on trumps, he gets home when the suit breaks 3-3. But that will happen only about one time in three. Alternatively, South plays a heart to his king and takes the 50-50 club finesse. If it wins, he has a discard for a spade loser and can afford to lose two trump tricks. (Hopefully the defenders cannot produce a promotion to win three trump tricks.) But if the club finesse loses, the contract will be two down instead of one.

In the event, taking the club finesse and making three diamonds for plus 110 was worth 66 matchpoints out of 100. Playing on trumps and going minus 50 gave North-South 26 points. And minus 100 would have been worth four points. So the club finesse was a worthwhile risk.

If in doubt, go with the percentages.

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BERTHDAY Sept. 9, 1984

In the year ahead, you might be more fortunate than usual in accepting an endeavor that another has originated and expanding it into something truly significant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to fare better today in an important arrangement if you're the one who determines the conditions and course. Don't relinquish authority to the unskilled. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could be luckier than usual in your financial affairs, especially if they are on a somewhat large scale. Lady Luck will cooperate with you if she sees you're making a sincere effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
ANNIE

The fact that someone you're involved with attempted something and failed does not mean you'll suffer the same results. Be optimistic when pursuing your boxes.

hopes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be fearful if you have to swim against the current today. You're capable of overcoming obstacles that tend to subdue weaker types.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes it's appropriate to toot your own horn. If you recently accomplished something that key people should know about, bring it to their attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone with whom you were recently involved might come to you for a favor today. You'll earn his/her gratitude if you're capable of granting it.

ble of granting it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Mature, stable friends will make the best companions for you today. Their ideas and suggestions could be of immense value to you in helping you make your own judgments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you spend your time effectively and productively today, you will enjoy deep gratification. Conversely, you could collect guilt from frivolous involvements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go places today where you can make your presence felt and meet new people. You could be lucky with relationships you establish at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your efforts today on your domestic responsibilities. Conscientious measures you're capable of implementing could contribute to everyone's well being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will respect you for your opinions today, provided you tell it like it is. Be forthright, even if your comments are painful to yourself or them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial trends look promising for you today. If there is something profitable in the mill, grind it out for all it is worth.

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