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### Basketball parity

SANFORD - Four of the five teams playing in the Sanford Recreation Department's Summer Senior Basketball League are tied for first place. See Page 18

### Movie, TV filming continues

SANFORD — More Fox Television filming is underway today at the Central Florida Regional Airport. A motion picture is also continuing to

be filmed. Airport official Bob Mattingly said the motion picture, Walking Dead, is being shot between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., at the old airport maintenance

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce said video taping of Fortune Hunter is expected to continue through today at the airport, and move back to Sanford's Cultural Arts building sometime next

Fortune Hunter is a 90-minute pilot for a Fox TV series. Mark Frankel, who co-starred in Sisters, plays an urbane, James Bondish type

hero who has a penchant for high-tech gadgets.
It has also been revealed that another Fox TV one-hour pilot was filmed partially at the airport recently. It is called Wilde Life, starring Brian Wilder as a wealthy environmentalist who works to save endangered species around the world.

The aircraft used in the Wilde Life series was home based at Sanford.

### Rangeline Road meeting

LONGWOOD — A second meeting is scheduled tonight for the presentation of preliminary plans and to obtain public input on the proposed drainage, traffic and safety improvements to conducted in the city commission chambers of city hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Representatives of the consulting firm and every will be available to discuss the project.

### Lake Mary chamber

Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours mixer tonight, at Pasta Lovers Italian Restaurant, at the Shoppes of Heathrow. The event will be from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. There is no charge of admission. Chamber members and guests are invited to attend the supple attend the event.

### Toy drive

SANFORD — Another Spirit of Kids Toy Drive will be held Friday evening beginning at 7 p.m., at Cafe Jakes, 112 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. Admission is \$5. Guests are asked to be the continuous of the street of the st bring an unwrapped toy which will be distrib-uted to children at Christmas time. Live music, food, fun and prizes are scheduled. For information phone 330-1550.

## County receives budget award

SANFORD — For the second year, the Seminole County Office of Management and Seminole County Office of Management and Budget has received the national Distinguished Budget Award from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada. The organization is a non-profit professional association representing 13,000 public financial officers throughout North America. The award is presentedfor budget documents which serve as policy document, operations guide and source of information.

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## Heading for a wet weekend?



Today: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon. High near 90. Wind cast 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

# Assault on crime

# Politics, gun ban fuel dispute

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans say they want to slice the pork out of the crime bill and splice tougher sentencing measures in.

Democrats say the dispute stems from election-year politics and a National Rifle Association-inspired effort, backed by Republicans, to remove a ban on 19 assault-style weapons from the bill.

By whatever reasoning, a \$30.3 billion crime measure — desperately wanted by President Clinton — is hung up in the Senate in a partisan struggle likely to be decided by a

single vote or two.

The debate "is like a bad migraine headache." Sen. Byron Dorgan. D-N.D., said Wednesday. "It goes on and on and on.

Democrats have well over 50 votes needed to pass the bill. But Republicans have threatened to raise a procedural issue as leverage to force the changes they want on spending and sentencing.

To surmount it, Democrats would need 60 votes, and Majority Leader George Mitchell told House Democratic leaders in a telephone call Wednesday he couldn't yet count ☐ See Crime, Page 5A

# Local cops, politicos interpret

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

Heated debate nationally over the proposed crime bill also has local politicos and law enforcement offials

talking. Sheriff Don Eslinger said he believes a multi-faceted approach is needed for crime-fighting, but disagrees with certain elements of the proposal. One. for example, would make criminal gang activities a federal crime rather than a state crime. Eslinger also disagrees with the ban on assault weapons.

"What we have seen is gun-control legislation affects lawabiding citizens and not the criminal element. If you were really serious about crime, if they use a firearm while committing a crime, you would put 'em away and not let them out until they serve their full sentences."

Eslinger said he supports pro-grams to encourage more law enforcement involvement in the community. Eslinger has placed more deputies in neighborhoods such as Midway and Winwood and is about to launch a major departmental refocus on neighborhoods.

## Central Florida's top cops



The Seminole County sward recipients were (front row, left to right), Terry Baker, Lofigwood Police Department; Robert Cable and Jose Romero, Winter Springs Police Department; and Angel Santana Sr., John E. Polik Correctional Facility; (back row, left to right) Michael Best, Oviedo Police Department; Larry

Monti, Santord Police Department; Lt. Bill Telkamp, Altamonte Springs; Kevin Flanagan, Casselberry Pelice Department; and Lt. dim Brantly, Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Not pictured was Stephen Shes, Lake Mary Police Department.

# Police officers honored heroism, accomplishments

By VICKI Descrime Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Police work, law enforcement officials will tell you, is often thankless.

While officers often perform their services without the pats on the back for a job well done, 15 of their number were honored Wednesday at a breakfast at the Heathrow Country Club.

An elegant meal, attended by the officers, their spouses, law enforcement administrators and several mayors, the Law Enforcement Appreciation Breakfast attracted the largest

crowd in its six year hisory.
"It was a fantastic morning." said Undersheriff Steve Harriett of the Seminole County sheriff's office. "I think everyone had a great time."

☐ See Honored, Page 5A

# College entrance scores dip

## Local kids better than nation average

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County high school students fell a bit on their college entrance exam scores, like students across the country.

While Dave Winger, At a glance director of testing for the school district has not had the opportuni-ty to analyze the fig-ures, he said he believes the local students, who did exceptionally well last year. fell a bit this year over last.

Winger noted that last year saw several students who earned a

test. That raised the county average several

Scholestic Assessment Test

percentage points.

According to statistics available on the Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT), formerly known as the Scholastic Apptitude Test, local students scored an average of 429 on the verbal portion of the test and an average of 493 on the math portion of the test.

Last year, the average verbal score was 433 and the average math score was 495. Scores on the American College Test (ACT)

were not yet available at the county level. Statewide, Florida women outscored men on ☐See Scores, Page 5A

# Murder trial ends Jury to begin deliberating

By SANDRA ELLIGTT Hearld Staff Writer

SANFORD - The jury was expected to begin deliberating later today after closing arguments in the second degree murder trial of

Michele Roger. Trial testimony Wednesday focused on Roger's mental state at the time she has admitted stabbing her live-in boyfriend. David Richmond, in their Oviedo condo-minium Sept. 6, 1992. Roger family members disposed of the body and police were not called.

Roger contends she killed her companion in self-defense after he attempted to burn her face and threatened to kill her. The defense also claims Roger suffered battered also claims Roger suffered battered spouse syndrome which kept her in the relationship when abuse escalated.

Two expert witnesses disagreed as to whether Roger was suffering from battered woman's (spouse) syndrome, a sub-category men-tioned under post traumatic stress disorder. Research is still being done on the syndrome.

Psychologist Teresa Parnell testi-☐See Murder, Page 5A

## Meeting the challenge



Easter Seals spokeswoman Martha Mannarino said the painting party held Wednesday at Camp Challenge, in Sorrento, was a big success. While there is still "a lot of work to be done," Mannarino said everybody "pulled together" and got interiors of three of the big cabins finished. Mannarino said volunteers came from as far away as Jacksonville.

Paint was donated by area businesses. Pictured: Workers from Sanford's Popeyes Famous Chicken (left) Bobby Brown, restaurant manager Tim McKenzie and Larry Lowie. Camp Challenge just completed its 33rd year of providing summer camp to the disabled children and adults.

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### Boys accused of rape may attend school

TAMPA - Two 12-year-old boys accused of raping a 9-year-old boy at gunpoint this summer will be allowed to

attend public school classes, a judge has ruled.

The 12-year-olds, both of Plant City, have been charged as adults in the attack. They have been free on bail but restricted to their homes prior to Tuesday's ruling. Hillsborough County school officials decided Wednesday to schedule a placement hearing soon to determine where the 12-year-olds should attend school. Although classes start today, the two boys will not go to school until after the hearing, and they could be transferred to an alternative school.

The boys were to attend Turkey Creek Junior High School. Turkey Creek principal Ron Frost said he received a few calls from parents concerned about having the rape suspects at school. Frost said he, too, had concerns about safety, including that of the boys.

### Reaarests planned for juveniles

TAMPA - Police planned to rearrest more than a dozen youngsters at a juvenile detention center on new charges, in order to force them into lengthier stays behind bars.

When police went to retrieve one boy Wednesday at a local halfway house as part of the program jokingly called "Stop the Madness," they were told he was on a field trip to Sea World.

"That's part of the problem with our juvenile justice system," said Maj. Ken Taylor. "They have no concern for a system that does nothing more than lock them up for 21 days or send them to Sea World.

in all. 15 juveniles were charged with 78 new crimes. The new charges came from police follow-up files of crimes that happened in July and August. The maximum penalty any of the juveniles face is 21 days in the detention facility.

### You may be a winner

TALLAHASSEE - The state will advertise the names of more than 45,000 people who are owed \$14.1 million in unclaimed funds.

Twice a year, the state comptroller's office publishes a list of names in an effort to return the abandoned property to their rightful owners or heirs. The names were to appear today in special tabloid sections in more than a dozen state newspapers.

Florida law requires bank accounts, stocks, bonds, insurance checks, utility refunds and the contents of safe deposit boxes to be turned over to the state if companies holding the property can't locate the owners after periods of inactivity.

Any money that isn't claimed is placed in a state fund for public schools.

Anyone who recognizes a name should call the comptroller's office at 1-800-848-3792.

### **EPA proposes dioxin site for Superfund**

PENSACOLA - The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed the site of a former creosote plant that neighbors have dubbed "Mt. Dioxin" be placed on the Superfund priority

That would be the next step to finish cleaning up the former Escambia Treating Co. site, surrounded by homes and businesses. The plant applied creosote to wooden utility poles until it closed in 1982.

Escambia Treating was one of a half-dozen sites in the Southeast — out of more than 6,000 under consideration — recommended Tuesday for the priority list. Already on the list are 1,232 hazardous waste sites across the nation.

Residents have claimed initial clean up efforts last year just aggravated health problems they have blamed on the plant.

### 90-year-old gets high school diploma

OCOEE — Jewell Vernon Long's high school class graduated in 1921 without him. But he eventually achieved his goal of becoming a Baptist preacher. Now, at 90, he's getting his high school diploma.

'He is inquisitive. He is tenacious like a buildog," said one of his teachers, Betty Trawick.

Long, a native of Oklahoma City, Okla., with Choctaw Indian ancestors, celebrated his achievement Wednesday at a party given by the Orange County School District's Westaide Vo-Tech

center, where he took his class "I just decided I'd like to get it," said Long, who retired as preacher at Zellwood Baptist Church in 1967. "You've got to

keep your mind active when you're older, or you lose it."

He blames appendicitis and a stubborn streak for dropping out of school. The iliness kept him out of classes for a month, causing him to flunk algebra twice. He then resisted his father's promise to pay for law school or medical school if he finished high school.

"I didn't want to be either one. I wanted to be a preacher." Long said. "I just got discouraged and quit trying."

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Guantanamo camp expanded

# Refugees have no hope of reaching U.S. shores

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States is preparing to house thousands of Cubans perhaps up to 65,000 - at Quantanamo naval base for an indefinite period, says Defense Secretary William Perry.

We are preparing to maintain that base indefinitely, if necessary, until such time as the people can be repatriated to Cuba," Perry said Wednesday when asked whether the United States would maintain a Cuban colony at Guantaname for months or years.

As he spoke, a rush was on to expand detention camps at Guantanamo for 40,000 refugees and contingency plans were dusted

off for housing up to 65,000.

Since the United States halted automatic asylum for Cubans on Friday, nearly 10,000 people have been picked up from rickety boats and rafts and are on their way to Guantanamo or are already there.

Meanwhile, the administration emphasized anew that refugees setting off by sea from Cuba's shores have no hope of

being allowed in the United States.
"They will absolutely, in no way, have any way of coming to the United States," said White House press secretary Dec Dec Myers. But she also said the administration is "looking at ways to expand legal migration.'

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., called Clinton's policy a failure and said the administration should call for Fidel Castro's removal from power with "no conditions, no

Guantanamo has capacity for 23,000 refugees now and will be expanded to handle 30,000 by week's end, Perry said. By the end of next week, Guantanamo will be able to accommodate 40,000, he said.

The Pentagon has ordered a review of contingency planning for up to 65,000 refugees at Guantanamo, administration officials said.

The base already houses 14,000 Haitians who fled their country.

The United States rejected Cuba's assertion that the only way to stop the refugee exodus was for Washington to hold direct talks with the Castro government on lifting

the economic embargo against Havana. "We see nothing to be gained" from high-level talks, Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff said. "It should be clear after 35 years to Fidel Castro and his government that the way he has been managing the

affairs of the island is a failure." Perry acknowledged fears Castro might encourage thousands of Cubaps to flood through the gates of Guantanamo, risking their lives across a mine-filled no man's

"We would regard this as being an unfriendly act toward the United States and would take appropriate actions," said Perry.

The administration has been vague about what will happen to Cubans in the long term, whether detained at Guantanamo or in third countries. The administration hopes to reach an agreement to send some refugees to the Turks and Caicos Islands. Suriname, Panama and other countries.

# Pyramids on I-75? By The Associated Press

WILDWOOD - A Florida company wants to build two pyramids as mausoleums along interstate 75 designed to hold more than 1.3 million bodies and cremation urns. The great pyramids of Florida would rivaling the Great Pyramid in Egypt, the company says.

The pyramids would go up on a 600-acre Pyramid Memorial Park alongside 1.75 near this Sumter County town.

The largest pyramid in a design submitted to the Sumter County Planning and Zoning office by Pyramids Unlimited Inc. of Naples would stand 495 feet tail. The 50-story mausoleum would be the largest in the

Pyramids Unlimited wants to build the park in two phases costing a total of \$100 million. Commercial sales of vault and urn spaces in the pyramids could reach \$1 billion.

The first phone we a smaller pyramid, 171 feet high, housing 10,000 vaults and 20,000 um niches. It also would include a visitor center, a gated entrance, parking and garden

The smaller pyramid would be called the Golden Pyramid.

The second phase would add the 495-foot Greatest Pyramid, a memorial and educational museum and expanded parking and gardens areas.

The Greatest Pyramid would be surrounded by a moat, house

county zoning office, which has scheduled a meeting next month to decide on a special zoning exception. The pyramid complex would be on land zoned for farming.



Especially on JoAnn Pavelock's spider plants, shower and sot deused by the afternoon Pavelock decided to give her houseplants a little rainstorm for her effects.

# Confidence rebounds in August

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - Worry over confidence in some parts of Florida in August, but drier weather in the Panhandie helped boost the levels statewide, University of Florida economists reported.

The monthly Florida Consumer Confidence Index increased to 88 in August, up from 87 in July, said economist David Denslow of UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research. The index is 10 points higher than in August 1993.

"The August index is good news," Denslow said.

Before the June floods, 70 percent of Panhandle respondents to a UF poll said they expected the economies of their communities to improve during

the coming month. In July, after the adverse weather, that share dropped to 50 percent. In August it jumped back up to 67

"Nationally, a recent alowing in the growth of consumer spending and a jump in retail inventories has created fears that the Federal Reserve hiked interest rates too sharply. But our index indicates that Florida's consumers are likely to continue to spend carefully and steadily. If other states are as confident, no recession looms," Denniow said.

Concerns about tourism are the apparent cause for falling confidence levels in southeast Florida and the Orlando area. In the southeast, confidence dipped to 90 in August from 94 in July, while in Orlando it fell from 88 in July to 85 in August.

"Travel to Fiorida is soft, while

it's rising in other parts of the country. It's also possible the turmoil in Cuba may be partially responsible for the decline in southeast Florida," Denslow

The Florida Consumer Attitude Survey is conducted monthly by the bureau. Respondents are all 18 or older and live in households telephoned through random digit dialing. The index for August was calculated from 1,000 responses. The margin of error for the index is almost 3 points. Results for the Panhandle are subject to larger statistical error because of disrupted telephone service.

The index is patterned after the University of Michigan's confidence index for the United States. Both use 1986 as the base year. Numbers below 100 indicate that consumers are less confident than they were in 1966, when the index was 100.

a glass-sided chapel, 300,000 vaults and more than I million urn niches, according to the plans. The City of Wildwood passed a resolution approving the pro-posed park and sent it to the

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

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## POLICE BRI

### Close to home

Sanford police arrested Raymond Albert Beauciese, 41, of 2439 S. Myrtle Avenue Tuesday night. Police said he was reportedly seen at a scrap yard directly across from the Seminole County Sheriff's office at the Central Florida Regional Airport. Police reported he had attempted to remove some electronic equipment from a fenced storage area. Police stopped his vehicle within two blocks, and arrested him on a charge of lottering and prowling.

### Stolen and recovered vehicles

•A gold 1990 Hyundi, license number PYB-178 was reported stolen Tuesday from in front of a residence in the 300 block of W. 10th Street in Sanford.

 A 1992 Mitsubishi was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 500 block of Cypress Avenue in Sanford. Police said the vehicle has subsequently been located in Volusia

### Domestic case

Sanford police arrested Terrence M. Hamilton, 46, of 118 Anderson Avenue, at his residence Tuesday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

### Cold cut caper

Sanford police arrested Angela M. Littles, 28, 1819 Summerlin Avenue, on Tuesday. Police were called to a store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Boulevard, and reportedly located her behind the store, in possession of cold cuts valued at \$17.48. She was arrested on a charge of retail petty theft.

### Warrants served

 Ben Hampton, 37, 1600 W. 17th Street, Sanford, was located by sheriff's deputies on W. 18th Street Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended/revoked license, and a second warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine

following a conviction of assault.

Obeborah Ann Hall, 22, 112 N. Sunland Drive, Sanford, was served a warrant by deputies following a traffic stop on Park View Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license. • Jeffery Butler, 31, 2751 W. 18th Street, Sanford, was

located at his residence by deputies Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

• Richard Bernard Fredricks, 32, 1301 W. Seventh Street, was located by deputies Tuesday on Jewett Lane. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of resisting an officer without violence.

 William Aljen Chadwick, 27, 292 Pathway Court, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of reckless driving.

### Traffic stops

 Joseph James Depaola, 41, of Orlando, was stopped by deputies on Sun Drive near Lake Mary Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license. When the deputy was checking Depaola's vehicle, he reportedly found 20 individual packages of meat with a store brand label. A check revealed the merchandise had been stolen from a store on Orlando Drive. Depaola was subsequently charged with retail the figher litter. retail theft/shoplifting.

William Robert Izzo, 40, 113 Parkview Drive, Sanford, was stopped by deputies Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, having an expired tag for with a suspended/revoked license, having an expired tag for with a suspended attached validation reason.

### Incidents a

The sheriff's department is investigating a reported theft of a rented dirt packer valued at \$2,000, reportedly removed from a construction area in the 4000 block of Lake Mary Boulevard

OA church was reportedly burgiarised Tuesday in the SOO block of E. Commercial Avenue in Sanford. An estimated \$1,560 in property was listed as missing.

# Shooting probe continues, pot found

By MCK PPENAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - An investigation continues into the shooting yesterday morning of Eldred R. Lawrence, at his residence at 1115 W. Second Street in Sanford. Police have now reported finding drugs and paraphernalia in Lawrence's apartment.

Commander Dennis Whitmire says approximately \$4,000 worth of marijuana was found during a search yesterday morning, along with scales and baggies commonly used to

package drugs.

Lawrence was found laying outside his front door shortly before 2 a.m. Wednesday. He had been shot in the throat, hip and shoulder with what police determined was a 45 caliber semi-automatic handgun.
Police said Eric V. Lawrence.

the victim's brother, had reportedly been in the apartment at the time of the shooting, but told officers he hid when the incident occurred. Whitmire did not indicate whether the brother was able to supply any iden-

tification of the perpetrators.

Eric Lawrence had previously been arrested for possession of cannable and served five warrants for traffic charges on June

Eldred Lawrence had been atriffted to Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment of his bullet wounds. He underwent extensive surgery yesterday early morning, and was taken to the Intensive Care Unit at approximately 9 a.m., where his condition was listed as criti-

This morning, hospital a spokesman said his condition is still listed as critical.

Whitmire said the investigation into the shooting is conti-





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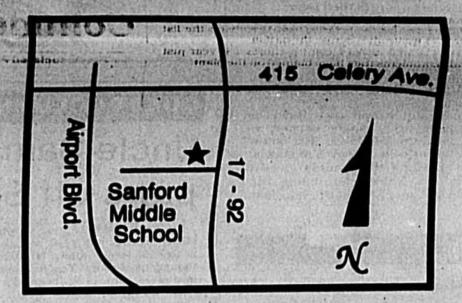
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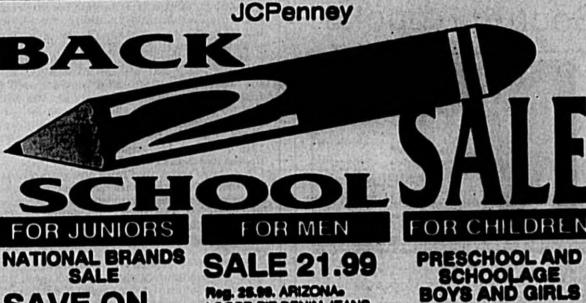
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### **EDITORIAL**

# All right, listen up!

We read of people walking or riding their bikes in questionable neighborhoods late at night, who were attacked, beaten and robbed, Does anyone listen? We expect they don't, because the next time we look, there are more reports about similar incidents.

We hear about car-jackers reaching in a car window or pulling open the door of a vehicle at a stoplight. Do we double-check to keep our windows closed and doors locked at all times? Nope. Continuous reports on car-jackings prove we don't .

A woman gets beaten by her ex-husband. She wonders why he does this, seeing as how he's only done it a half dozen times before even though she never reported the incident.
Or maybe she knew he was drunk but thought she could handle the situation.

One of the biggest examples is the constant suggestion, "If you drink, don't drive." Many people don't believe this is aimed at them. Arrest reports prove they are generally

People don't keep track of their youngsters. and fail to give parental guidance and leadership. Then they wonder why a police officer is knocking on their door at midnight. How could that wonderful child possibly get involved in drugs or crime?

We apparently don't believe leaving our cars unlocked will be an invitation to car

thieves to take what they want.

We tell people not to use drugs, then se drug sales going on and don't seport them the police because we don't went to involved. Or are people who tested attentions doing some buying of their own?

parental training and education. Whether

that's the situation or not could be the subject of extensive discussions and debates.

Do people know better than to do what they are doing? Yes. They know better, Most just don't give a darn,

One point should stand out however. Whether we have been taught or not, we should be, ...that's SHOULD BE smart

enough to learn from other people's mistakes. Let's start heeding the words of drill sergeants who are known for teiling their recruits, "All right men, listen up, and listen up carefully."

### **LETTERS**

### Thanks

On behalf of the city of Sanford's utility department, I would like to extend our warmest appreciation for Nick Pfeifaul's article focusing on the city's Emergency Repair program and Good Neighbor Utility Fund.

As you mentioned, these programs will help people facing an emergency, address water leaks and the often resultant onerous water bill. In

addition, the effort will be environmentally beneficial by accomplishing water conservation.

Your cooperation and support will help these endeavors succeed.

City of Sanford Bill Marcus **Project Coordinator** 



### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# The real importance of talk radio

The current liberal attack on conservative talk radio shows is the clearest evidence of how uncomfortable our liberal friends become when confronted with opposition they cannot ignore.

As Bill Buckley remarked many years ago, the liberals of those far-off days were fond of insisting that they positively enjoyed hearing other points of view, but often went into shock on discovering that there really were other points of view. Even today, the liberal notion of the ideal public dialogue is the sort of genteel murmur that might be produced by a difference over some minor point between, say, Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings.

As long as the liberals controlled every known means of communicating political ideas, that was the only kind of dialogue Americans ever got to hear. Thus when, on Nov. 18, 1961, President Kennedy signaled a major change of strategy by attacking "the discordant voices of extremism" (meaning conservatives), the liberal media fell in line like a row of baby ducks behind their mother. On Nov. 24. Time's "Nation" section led off with an approving report on "Thunder Against the Right." On the 26th, The New York Times Magazine carried a harsh "Report on the 'Rampageous Right." On Dec. 4. Newsweek lumbered belatedly into the fray with "Thunder on the Right." Four days later Time returned to the attack with a long article on "The Ultras." And the networks

chimed in. What was the conservative reply? For all practical purposes there was none. Like the robber barons of the Middle Ages, the liberals controlled every pass through the Alps.

Even in the early

1960s, however, talk show hosts on local radio stations noted that hot political topics could light up their switchboards with calls from articulate conservatives with nobody else to talk to. Certain hosts - Barry Farber in New York and

Shtriey Spellerberg in Miami, to name only two -encouraged such people to call in, and championed their views. Within a few years the whole culture of talk radio became largely a con-

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controlled every pass through the Alps.

servative precinct. Conservatives had discovered

a new pass through the Alps.

(Another such pass, by the way, was direct mail, which became a favorite means of conservative communication when the lists of Coldwitter and the conservative communication when the lists of Goldwater contributors were laboriously copied down and computerized after 1984. But such mailings are used chiefly to alert conservatives in, say, Oregon, where both senators are knee-jerk liberals, to the possibility of contributing to a conservative senatorial candidate in Florida or Texas.)

What has happened recently, and what has so unnerved the liberals, is that talk radio has "gone national." Instead of local talk show hosts commiscrating with conservative insomniacs during the wee hours, Rush Limbaugh (and others) are proclaiming well-informed conservative views in an entertaining format in broad daylight to tens of millions of people. Local talk show hosts could be -- and were -- serenely ignored for 30 years. But our liberal president himself lost his cool and publicly attacked

What all this implies for the future remains to be seen. But it would appear that, at a minimum. liberals have permanently lost their monopoly of the public dialogue.



### GUEST COLUMNIST

# Uncle Sam should keep grubby paws off Social Security bucks.

Entitiemental Now there's a word that's been kicked all over hell's half acre by politicians at nearly all levels. many hundreds — perhaps thousands of times. Yes, for months stretching into years, some of our beloved politicians have been trying to modify (read reduce if not eliminate) what they have considered to be "our sacred cow" entitlements.

Let's take a deeper look into that word and determine more precisely its meaning and intent according to the master of word spelling and definition, one Mr. Webster.

On page 277 of my trusty Webster's Seventh New Collegiste Dictionary we will find "entitle/entitlement" with the following definition: "To give title to, to give a legal right to, to qualify for something." Well now that seems to be clear cut; and totally understandable to everyone — even inc.

everyone — even spe.

Let's relocate that word "entitiement" out of the dictionary and apply it to everyday — working grunts — thinking and conditions that we all are exposed to and to a great extent, are governed by.

For example, Let us assume that you, Mr. W.G., applied for and was hired by Company X to function as a full-time bookkeeper at Y dollars per week with two weeks vacation after one year with Company X. When payday rolls around, each and every week/month, you are legally entitled (your entitlement) to receive your agreed upon Y dollars (less deductions, of course). In other words, my good friend, Mr. W.G., you have qualified for and are legally entitled to receive your pay/salary. Anything less—fraud.

less — fraud.

Now, let's move this hot word "entitiements" on into my age bracket, a category of retirement and Social Security payments — regular and on time.

I think that it was way back in the mid-1930s that the U.S. Government decided that its citizens would require financial help upon retirement and created the Social Security law (FiCA) whereby nearly all working folks were "required" — not "asked" to contribute Z percent of their pay into "the fund." Our employer was also "required" — not "asked" to contribute a like percentage. We've been "FiCA'ed" to death ever alnoe with periodic percentage increases.

Maybe we should stop for a moment or two and analyze what we've just read. The working grunt contributed Z percent. The W.G.'s employer contributed a like Z percent. Good old Uncle Sam "did not" contribute one lousy penny. No siree — not a penny came from



general tax income. Therefore, there is NO DOLLAR DRAIN on Uncle Same's resources because of Social Security.

And where are all these zillions of dollars now? I dunnol Gonel There's not one lousy dollar in the Social Security barrel. Uncle Sam "borrowed" them years ago to use for this 'n' that 'n' something else. Only thing in the SS-barrel is Uncle Sam's "IOU" for billions upon billions of "your FICA dollars." The real dollars! Vanished — poof — gone in a cloud of smole.

After working for some 45 years and paying my FICA tax, along with my employer's percentages for some 43 years. I claim "entitlement" to speak for all working grunts — past, present and future. The following is addressed to 435 House members and 100 Senate members: Keep your grubby little paws off of our Social Security. It's not your money, it's OUR money. Not a single penny came from general tax income and not a single penny should be spent for general tax outgo. And while you're at it, start repaying your indebtedness to the Social Security fund.

Do ya hear? Do ya understand? Listen closely ... HANDS OFF. Anything less — FRAUD.

Puff on that one for awhile.

### 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 editing.

### JOSEPH SPEAR

## Clinton's best strategy: lose

I have fashioned what I believe to be a novel strategy that might guarantee Bill Clinton a two-term presidency.

He should contrive to lose the election of November 1996, spend the following four years trashing the hapless Republican who happens to occupy the White House, then run again in 2000.

In the extremely partisan, meanspirited, slash-attack political atmosphere that has dominated the past 25 years, I figure the best place to be in out of office. The only person to enjoy a fairly successful tenure was Ronald Reagan, Look what being in got Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush. Single termo, that's what. (OK, credit Nixon with

Look what being in has gotten Bill Clinton. Everything he has done since

being aworn into office, with the possible exceptions of deficit reduction, a favorable economy and the NAFTA treaty, has earned

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economy and the NAFTA treaty, has earned him the opprobrium of the media, politicians of all stripes and the public at large.

There are days when the man couldn't please an amoebs. We are all familiar with the waves of criticism that regularly roll in from the reprobates of the right. Pat Robertson suggests that Clinton's counsel and pal Vince Foster may have been murdered. Jerry Falwell hawks videos suggesting Clinton may be implicated in numerous deaths in Arkansas.

But how about this from the conservative

But how about this from the conservative middle: "Rarely have the personal character flaws of a president so eviscerated the policy priorities of his own presidency.... The result... is the image of a president reduced to a comic figure." That comes from Business

You sort of expect the immutable left to give the moderate Clinton a hard time, and they do. Columnist Alexander Cockburn of The Nation refers to him as "President McMuffin." Essayist Christopher Hitchens, speaking on National Public Radio last May, had this to say: "He is a man who has no principles and no ideas. He is neither

principles and no ideas. He is neither competent nor good in point of ideology."

But how about this from the liberal middle: "Bill Clinton's dilatory, casulate response to the great crime in the Balkans was not only shameful, it also marked a moment in the history of American foreign policy. This administration is transforming the only superpower in the world into the only superpower in the world into the only abdicating superpower in the world." That comes from The New Republic.

So here is the solution, Mr. Clinton: Do not

comes from The New Republic.
So here is the solution, Mr. Clinton: Do not run for the presidency in 1996. If that seems top drastic, do your best to give a respectable showing, but for heaven's sake, lose. Let Dan Quayle or Dick Cheney or Bob Dole or Phil Gramm or William Bennett or Patrick Buchanan demonstrate their inability to run this anarchic contraption we call a democracy. Let one of them write a budset, devise a

cy. Let one of them write a budget, devise a health plan, deal with Haiti.

For four years, never give them a day's peace. Question every move they make and alc a couple of independent counsels on them. By the year 2000, I expect you'd be looking pretty good.

There is a precedent, you know. Grover Cleveland was both our 22nd and our 24th president, serving from 1885-1889 and from 1893-1897. He was succeeded and preceded by Benjamin Harrison, who obviously

bombed in his efforts to woo the public.

If you are given to fancy and illusion, you have to wonder whether Grover Cleveland and Bill Clinton are metaphysically linked in some way. Both despised the press.

### Crime-

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them. Democrais arranged a private caucus today to plot their next move.

A handful of Republican modcrates hold the pivotal votes. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas among them. Senate GOP leader Nob Dole told reporters during the day, "I don't know for certain but I would say we have enough votes."

. For his part, Clinton called for swift Senate enactment of an bill that has taken on enormous political significance.

'This bill is centrist and bipartisan to its very bone," he told members of the International Convention of B'nai B'rith in Chicago via satellite. "It's time to put away the excuses. the blame and the politics and join forces and pass this crime bill now."

But the election-year subtext

eouldn't have been plainer. Sen. Phil Gramm. R-Texas. said in an NBC interview that the public is "not stupid. They know that for 25 years Republicans have been trying to et tough laws on the books and build prisons, to grab violent priminals by the throat. And for years, basically Democrats ave been coddling criminals." Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-alif., interrupted bluntly: "Phil.

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Parnell said battered spouse

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Testimony throughout the trial showed the couple often

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Roger's dancing and Roger dis-liked Richmond's cocaine use.

Parnell said Roger dropped out of high school after ninth grade

because she did not feel she fit in

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in school. Roger said she did not

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that's nonsense."

Hours later on the Senate floor, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said the assault-weapons ban was not the only matter at the root of the struggle.

"Not just guns but a perception that our colleagues (Republicans) are bigger, better, braver, tougher, more willing to incarcerate, more willing to fry than the Democrats. That's the

Republicans worked to shed the impression that the gun issue was involved. They offered to release the crime bill for a final vote if Democrats would first pass a companion measure trimming \$5 billion in "social spending."

They also proposed requiring federal minimum sentences for. state crimes of violence involving guns and for individuals convicted of selling drugs to minors. "We want to put some of these good provisions in," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Missing from their list of amendments was an attempt to strike the gun ban.

But Democrats retorted that any changes would send the measure back to the House. where an effort would be made to remove it.

Dole issued a written statement saying House rules pre-

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higher math scores. On the ACT,

males trailed for the first time

ever, by three-tenths of a point.

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District officials attribute the

increase in scores by females

and minorities to efforts to

increase participation by those groups in upper level math and

Overail, Florida's college-

bound seniors had average SAT

verbal scores of 413, down 3

points from 1993, and average

math scores of 466, unchanged

Nationally, the class of 1994

had average verbal scores of 423 on the SAT, down 1 point, and average math scores of 479, up 1

A more diverse group took the tests in Florida than nationally.

with more minority students,

more students whose parents didn't attend college, and more

like the drug and alcohol abuse

activities of her peers. Outside of her family. Roger has had only

acquaintance-type friendships since junior high. After dropping

out of high school, Roger studied

acting. Roger enjoyed dancing, because she was performing and

it related to her teenage fantasy

of becoming an actress.

Roger told the doctor she tried

cocaine five or six times in the

month and a haif after

Richmond's death in an effort to

see what attraction it held for

him and to feel closer to him.

The doctor also testified Roger

tried marijuana once but she did

not ask when. The dancer drank

Psychiatrist Ralph Ballentine

testifying for the state said although Roger was abused

during the relationship and feared for her life, she did not

meet all the criteria necessary to

be diagnosed with PTS disorder on the night of the stabbing.

although some of her symptoms

have increased since the inci-

Ballentine said Roger pro-

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ing. She described Richmond as

lots of fun to be with and esid

the couple had a great sex life in the beginning of the rela-

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vented any such vote. But Sen. Larry Craig, R-idaho, a member of the NRA board, said he would force Democrats to find 60 votes for passage regardless of any other changes.

And Democrats seized on that. "It's a way of protecting the assault weapons ban from being enacted," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

The crime bill nearly died in the House two weeks ago from wounds inflicted by Republicans, Democrats opposed to the gun ban, and a small group of liberals who oppose broadening the death penalty.

The White House and House Democrate cut enough of the crime prevention money to win the support of several GOP moderate votes. That sent it to the Senate, with the weapons ban intact. That provision would outlaw 19 specific firearms and scores of others that have assault-style characteristics.

Although Republicans questioned many of the underlying funding claims, the measure is designed to help pay for an additional 100,000 police. It would also require life sentences for some third-time felons and expand the federal death penalty to more than 60 crimes, including fatal drive-by shootings. carjacking deaths and major drug trafficking.

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"You're looking at a different pool than the U.S.," said De-

partment of Education

spokeswoman Martha Miller, "A

big predictor of scores is income

Minority students made up 36

percent of Florida's SAT test

takers, up from 14 percent 15

years earlier, and 35 percent of

the ACT test takers, up from 15

percent 15 years ago. Minority

students made up about 30

percent of test takers nationally.

Scores for all racial groups declined slightly from 1993 — 1

point for whites and Hispanics

and 5 points for blacks. ACT

scores remained roughly the

same for all racial and ethnic

Since 1979, non-Hispanic

white students have boosted

their SAT scores by 7 points.

African-Americans by 51 points

information from the Associated Press was included in this report.

Although battered spouse

victims are typically passive and

submissive to this type of abuse.

Ballentine said Roger had a

Ballentine reported Roger told him, "and fought back."

Although the stress disorder is

recognized as a diagnosis in

psychiatry, research is on-going for battered woman's syndrome.

There is no definition for bat-

tered woman's syndrome in the

Ballentine said Roger was estranged from her family

shortly before she stabbed her

boyfriend, not because she

withdrew from them but they

severed contact with her

because of her continuing rela-

tionship with Richmond. She

went to her mother and father

Information given to police by

a fellow topices dancer and a

missing persons report filed by Richmond's family, who live hear Chicago, led to an in-vestigation of Richmond's

whereabouts and later a murder

Roger family members at-

tempted to cover up the killing

by saying they thought

Richmond was working in South

Florida in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. Richmond

operated a tree service. Roger's

father and brother have ad-

mitted disposing of the body. After the body was removed from the residence, it was

burned, mixed with concrete

and the blocks dropped in the

for help after the stabbing.

indictment against Roger.

diagnostic manual.

"I became as crazy as he did."

strong personality and resisted.

and Hispanics by 1 point.



Orange County officers honored with officer of the year awards were (front row, left to right) Sqt. Gertrude NcGriff, Extonville Police Department and Sgt. Rex Straw of the Winter Park Police Department; (back row, left to right) Fary Calhoun,

Maitland Police Department; Cpl. John Moore, University of Central Florida Police Department: and Lt. Emie Scott, Orange County Sheriff's

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"Obviously, I support programs that support law enforcement involvement in the community," he said. "I'm just

The bill contains more than \$9 social services.

"I'm in favor of things that

Slegel served as chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Juvenile Justice Reform which produced a host of get-tough laws aimed at criminal kids this year. Last year, he served as chairman of the Senate Corrections Committee, fighting to

doesn't see the debate as partisan, so witch as philosoph-ical differences between the

against more government," said Elam. "Whenever you create a larger bureacracy, you put more and more people on the payroll and it gets harder and harder to take them off. I'm not opposed to preventing crime. That's the

emart way to go."
Other local law enforcement and the possible ban of 19

good. "On the whole, it may be a fine package, but economically, it's not viable," he said. "What we need is more prison beds. What's the good of having running people in when there is not place to keep them.'

Beary doesn't believe tougher sentencing at this stage will do any good. "What's the use of that if we don't have enough prison beds to hold them." he said. "Most of our laws are good already, but if there is no time spent in jail, nothing is being learned.

Lake Mary police Capt. Sam Belflore is also against a ban on assault weapons. "We need tougher sentencing," he said, "that's why I'm active in the STOP (Stop Turning Out Prison-ers) organization." Belfiore commented that only .03 percent of shootings take place with

### Honored

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While there was some talk by Tom Cernock of Simon and Associates about security as it relates to the Seminole Towne Centre mall, the focal point of the morning was the officers.

"We got the chance to honor some of these guys," Harriett said. "Some of these guys were honored for heroic acts. Some for doing a good job. Some for other things. But the one common denominator was that they had all, in some significant way, done something to improve the community they serve.

The officers who were honored

Officer Gary Calhoun of the Maitland Police Department, for his work as the coordinator of that department's community policing program.

Officer Stephen Shea of the Lake Mary Police Department. for his 'criminal investigations instincts" and for the work that has helped the department solve several cases.

OCpl. John Moore of the University of Central Florida police department, for his "ver-satility" and for procuring a \$100,000 Department of Transportation grant to build side-walks that have improved pedestrian traffic at the college.

• Assistant Chief Terry Baker of the Longwood Police Department. for his efforts in spearheading the opening of the

Longwood Teen Center.

Congwood Teen Center.

• Sgt. Gertrude McGriff of the Entonville Police Department. for her work administering outreach programs for children in her community.

•Lt. Bill Telcamp of the Altamonte Springs Police Department, for his work with the community policing department in that city.

Officer Kevin Flanagan of the Casselberry Police Department for his heroic intervention in an attempted suicide in Casselberry in which he disarmed a young woman who was stabbing herself in the chest.

Cmdr. Larry Monti of the Sanford Police Department who

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has served that department for many years as a "frugal" financial officer, saving the department a great deal of money.

Officer Mike Beat of the

Oviedo Police Department who saved several people from a burning car when he was off duty and drove past an accident scene in Longwood.

• Sgt. Rex Straw of the Winter Park Police Department for his work as supervisor of special events in that city. • Lt. Ernie Scott of the Orange

County sheriff's office, for his work as supervisor of the street drug unit for his department. Corrections officer Angel

Santana Sr. of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility for his leadership and his 'contributions to the corrections mission."

Lt. Jim Brantly of the Seminole County sheriff's office for 34 years of service to public law enforcement.

According to Harriett, Brantly has not only served the sheriff's department and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, he has spent more than 20 years as an adjunct professor in the Seminole Community College police academy.

"About 90 percent of the officers being honored here to-day studied with him (Brantly) at one point or another," Har-riett said.

Harriett reported that the ap-preciation breakfast is a popular event among law enforcement personnel and said he hopes there will be more opportunities to honor those who serve their community.

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billion in programs to provide youth with midnight sports activities, arts, crafts and dance activities, and to encourage law enforcement and attorneys general to become more active in

State Sen. Gary Siegel, R.Fern Park, said the social-program "pork" in the crime bill should be trimmed.

help deter children from getting into crime," said Siegel. "But there's too much pork in the bill and not enough law enforcement.

reduce early releases.

Siegel said the emphasis of the crime bill is laden with too many social reform programs and not enough crime-fighting measures.

Doug Elam, chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, said he

"Our party has always been

officials this morning commented on tougher sentencing, broadening the death penalty assault weapons.

Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmire says there are many areas of the bill which are

Lake Mary chief Richard Beary said a ban on assault weapons will have a nill affect. "It's the people who use guns, not the guns themselves which we have to control," he said.

the use of assault weapons.

Herald Staff Writer Mick Pleifauf contributed to this report.

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roger D. Chapman Roger D. Chapman, 49, E. 29th Street, Banford, died

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994 at his residence. Born Dec. 9, 1944 in Princewick, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He was ah electronics technician. He was an Army veteran. Survivors include wife, Susan

McQuade: daughters, Denise, Elmont, N.Y., Susan Hime, Cape Coral; son. Jonathan, Sanford; three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

ANDREW JOSEPH GREGA

Andrew Joseph Grega, infant. Orange Avenue, Longwood, died Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1994 at Fiorida Hospital South, Orlando. He was born June 23, 1994 in Altamonte Springs. He was Catholic.

Survivors include parents, Christina Napolio, Derek Grega. Longwood: brother, Zacary Steven, Longwood; maternal grandmother. Evelyn Wright.

Houston; maternal grandfather. Patrick Napolio, Houston: paternal grandmother, Jerry Grega, England.

Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral

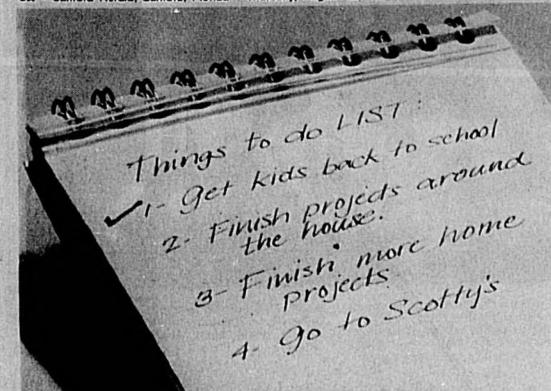
Home, Semoran/Forest City, in HORTENSE PIELDS HENDERSON

Hortense Fields Henderson 76, S. Bay Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, Sanford. Born Oct. 19, 1917. in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a cosmetologist and assembler for Stromberg Carlson, (retired). She was a member of St. James AME Church, Senford.

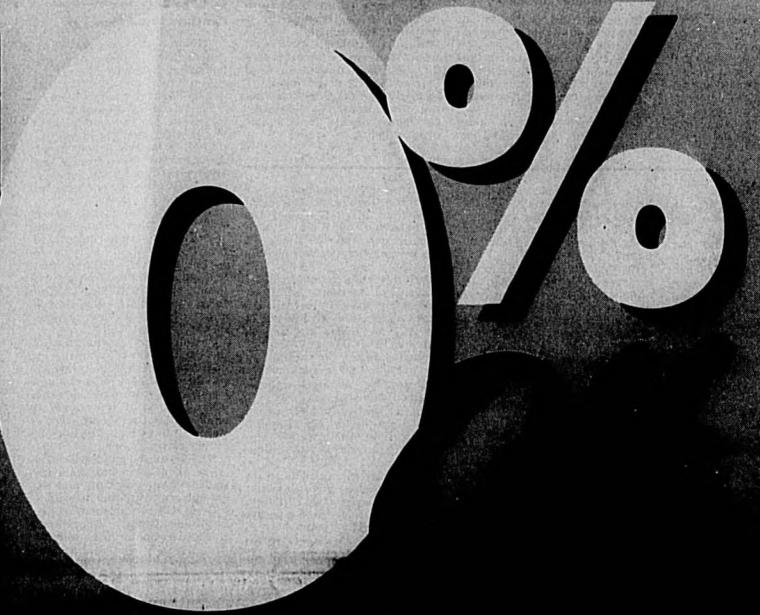
Survivors include sons, David E., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Britt Lee, Banford: daughter. Heavelyn Carmen, Sanford: brothers, Raymond R. Fields, Orlando, Maurice Gene Fields Sr., Sanford; sisters, Hallie F. Wynn, Daytona Beach, Almeda F. Williams, Wildwood; two grandchildren.

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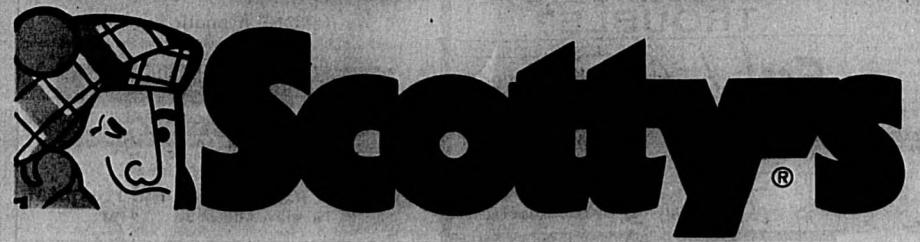
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# Sports

### BRIEF

### LOCALLY

### Magic, NBA headed to court

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic on Wednesday launched a legal challenge of the NBA's decision to void the team's contract with free agent Horace Grant.

The club's six-year agreement with the 6-foot-10 power forward was rejected this month on grounds that the deal, which included a one-year, option-out clause, violated the league's

The NBA also voided similar contracts the Phoenix Suns negotiated with A.C. Green and that Toni Kukoc signed with the Chicago Bulls.

### AROUNDERHESTATE

### Heat try to deal for Pippen

MIAMI - The Miami Heat are talking to the Chicago Bulls about trading Rony Scikaly and one other player to the Bulls for All-Star forward Scottle Pippen. The Miami Herald reported Thursday.

The Herald quoted an unidentified source in Chicago as saying the deal would send Scikaly and either Glen Rice or Steve Smith to the Bulls.

The Heat has been aggressively pursuing Pippen, along with the Washington Bullets who are reportedly offering Calbert Cheaney, the rights to No. 1 draft choice Juwan Howard of Michigan, and a possible future No. 1 draft pick, according to the Herald.

### Gators lose CB Kennedy

GAINESVILLE - The Florida Gators' pass defense, the worst in the Southeastern Conference last season, took another hit Wednesday.

Coach Steve Spurrier announced that senior cornerback Larry Kennedy, a strong candidate for the Thorpe Award, could miss Florida's Sept. 3 season-opener against New Mexico State due to a sprained foot.

Sophomore Shea Showers, who played 240 downs in 1993, is expected to take over the right cornerback spot in Kennedy's absence.

### NCAA challenges Florida law

TALLAHASSEE - The NCAA sued the Florida Board of Regents on Wednesday seeking to void a state law that has prevented it from acting on the eligibility of Florida State players

who took part in an illegal shopping spree.

The NCAA wants to overturn a 1992 law that has kept it from actively investigating possible rules violations at Florida State and also at the University of Mismi.

All-American linebacker Derrick Brooks and tailback Tiger McMillon were suspended by Florida State for two sames and guard Patrick.

Florida State for two games and guard Patrick McNeil for three games for accepting gifts last November from prospective agents in violation of NCAA rules. A fourth player, Forrest Conoly. was suspended indefinitely by university president Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte.

The law being challenged requires the NCAA

to follow due process protections provided to Florida residents under state law. The NCAA prevailed last year in a similar legal fight against the state of Nevada.

### Jaguars join Cheese League

STEVENS POINT, Wis. - Presented a jacket from the newest NFL member to join the upper Midwest's Cheese League, Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said Wednesday that efforts are under way to attract more teams.

The expansion Jacksonville Jaguars were officially welcomed to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point where they have signed a contract for preseason training.
Summer weather is relatively cooler in the

region, so the Minnesota Vikings in Mankato. Minn., and the Green Bay Packers at home are annually joined by the Kansas City Chiefs at UW-River Falls, the New Orleans Saints at UW-La Crosse and the Chicago Bears at UW-Platteville.

The small-town congregation, whose squads occasionally acrimmage with each other, are cumulatively known to the summer tourist industry as the Cheese League.

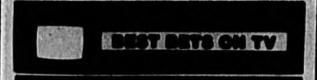
### Jordan leads Barons by O-Cubs

HOOVER, Ala. — Michael Jordan, in a batting groove since returning from a shoulder injury, had his first three-hit game Wednesday night to lead the Birmingham Barons' 5-0 victory over the Orlando Cubs in the Southern League.

Jordan was 3-for-4 with two runs, stole two bases and an RBI in the best ofensive game of

his young baseball career.

Jordan is batting .429 (6-for-14) with a homer,
4 RBI and 3 stolen bases since returning to the
lineup Friday after sitting out with a strained left rotator cuff.



□8 p.m. - ESPN, NFL Presesson, Dallas Cowboys at New Orleans Saints, (L)

Complete Hotings on Page 28

# Crowded at the top

# Four teams tied for first in Sanford hoop league

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Damion Burke scored all 16 of his points in the second half Wednesday night to lead C.E.I. Roofing to its first win of the Sanford Recreation Senior Summer Basketball League season. a 47-42 decision over Recks.

In earlier action last night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium, the Recks edged Sanford AAU 47-45 and The A.C. Boys shot down the Runnin' Rebels 50-47.

The net result is a four-way tie for first place between Sanford AAU, The A.C. Boys, the Runnin' Rebels. and Recks, who all have a 2-2 record. C.E.I. Roofing (1-3) is just one game back.

League play resumes this evening at Sanford Middle School. The A.C. Boys will have to play the doubleheader tonight, taking on C.E.I. Roofing in the 6:30 p.m. game and coming back at 8:30 p.m. to battle Recks. Sanford AAU and the Runnin' Rebels play at 7:30 p.m.

Scoreless in the first half. Eric Roberts and Donte Jones combined for 26 second-half points to rally

RECKS 47, SANFORD AAU 45 SANFORD AAU

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Recks from a four-point halftime deficit to beat Sanford AAU.

Free-throw shooting played a key role in the comeback for Recks. After making just one of eight charity tosses in the first half. Recks came back in the second half to convert eight of 11.

Derrick Jones led Sanford AAU with 23 points, 10 in the first half and 13 in the second. Chuck Smith chipped in with 13.

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was next with nine points.

Davis added 11.

Ram debut

Nate Hall was the leading scorer for the A.C. Boys with 12. Tony

Jeff Merthie was the only player

to reach double figures for the

Runnin' Rebels, finishing with 14

points before fouling out. Lee Taylor

Family, friends, and fans braved rain and lightning Wednesday

night to be at Lake Mary High

School's annual Red-Gray

scrimmage at Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Patrons could partake of

a cookout dinner while watching

the Ram freshmen, junior varsity,

and varsity football teams work

through their paces. The Lake

Mary band also took to the field

for a performance. The event

served a twofold purpose, pro-viding the Lake Mary booster club an opportunity to raise money by Selling tickets, meals, mem-berships, and Ram paraphernalia

(hats, shirts, and the like) while

giving fans a first glimpse at players such as freshman running back Pedro Aviles (left).

C.E.I. ROOFING 47, RECKS 42 C.E.I. ROOFING

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Halftime — Racks 16, C.E.I. Realing 15.
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Kent Pritchard tossed in all 10 his Led by Burke, nine different points in the second half the help players contributed points for C.E.I. The A.C. Boys battle back from a Roofing Donald Herring finished with 10 points for the winners. 26-21 disadvantage at halftime and Brian Johnson had five while

> each knocked down four. Peterson paced the Recks in the nightcap with 13 points while

Alonzo Davis and Jamil Mulkey

Perkins chipped in with 12. Craig Martin added six points, all in the second half.

# T. Willie's closes out summer with 17-1 bang

### From Staff Reports

WINTER SPRINGS - Toucan Willie's completed its run through the Winter Springs Recreation Wednesday Men's Class C Softball League with a five-inning 17-1 romp over Herbalite last night at Central Winds Park.

The win gives Toucan Willie's a 7-3 mark on the season, good for third in the league behind Signature Pools and Sanford-based Hellig Meyers, who were to play to decide the league championship in Wednesday's firmi game.

Harold Hitt led the Toucan Willie's attack with two home runs (one clearing the fence and the other an inside the mark sprint), three runs scored, and three RBI. Hitt also had another shot leave the yard that went for an out because of the one over-the-fence home run per team

Winning pitcher Bob Neufeld tossed a five-hitter for Toucan Willie's and aided his cause with a triple, single, two runs scored, and two RBI.

Three Oviedo High School coaches contributed to the attack. Greg Register (football) had a triple. single, three RBI, and one run; Eddie Norton (football, baseball) chipped in with two singles, two runs, and three RBI; and Rick Tribit (wrestling) had a single, two rins acored, and an RBI.

Lance Abney, another Ovledo High School staff member, turned in an outstanding defensive game at first base and was 3-for-3 at the plate with a double, two singles, three runs scored; and an RBI.

Billy Stripp hit two doubles, scored two runs and had one RBI. Kenny Tuttle drove in two runs with a pair of sacrifice flys. Ronnie Gardner added a single, two runs, and one RBI. Luther High School student Chris Tulip single in a run.

Toucan Willie's will move south for the fall and play in the Oviedo Recreation Wednesday Mcn's Class C League at the Oviedo Sports

# Jones holds off Anderson in wire-to-wire victory

### By PAUL MARSONLIA Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Jerry Jones raced green flag to checkers in winning the Modified feature event last Saturday, Aug. 20, at New Smyrna Speedway.

Jones used his advantage of starting on the pole to jump to the early lead while Joe Middleton charged from his fourth-place starting slot to second place before the first lap was

On lap three, Jeff Anderson got by Middleton for second and, with Jones in his sights, started to close in on the race leader. With five laps remaining. Anderson closed to the rear bumper of Jones. But despite repeated

challenges. Anderson was unsuccessful in recling in the front runner. Following the lead duo to the checkers were

Middleton, Ron Blackard, and Bill Gunn.

Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough blew the doors off of the competition in a caution-free 25-lap Late Model feature. Balough, who started the race from the fourth position, took the point from early race leader Ricky Wood on lap three and

from there on, it was clear sailing to victory lane.
"Everything was just perfect tonight." said
Balough. "The track was a little slick from the earlier rains, but we had no trouble getting around. You have nights like this where everything seems to go your way. Unfortunately.

wood was a distant second, finishing in front of Bill Coody, Pat McClain, and Mike Kubanek. Gary Frosh edged Chuck Vola at the finish line

to take top honors in the Bomber division. Mike Stevens was third with Brian Schlimmer and

Gary Roberts rounding out the top five. Barbara Pierce also turned in a wire-to-wire run

in winning the Sportsman main event. Pierce, who picked up her 11th victory of the season. took the checkers shead of Chris Lawrence, Fireball Maguire, Art Chapman, and Dale

Doug Pilla's misfortune on the final lap of the Limited Late Model headliner was Allen Rhodes' good fortune.

Pilla, who took the lead in the main event on lap five, raced uncontested for the remainder of the race until, with the checkers in sight, the car shut down coming out of turn four.

That allowed Rhodes to get by and claim the win. Pilia managed to hang on for second place in front of David Ponder, Bob Longbottom, and Tommy Elliott.

Other feature event winners were Tim Nicholas (Run-Abouts), Gene Van Alstine (Mini Stocks). and Brett Weber (Four-Cylinder Enduro).

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# STATS & STANDINGS

### DOGS AT SEMINOLE PARK Wednesday Night First race — 1,650; M: 32.06 1 Roger Who 3 Two Under Par Q (1-3) 34.40; P (1-3) 44.90; T (1-3-5) 381.46 Second race -1,450; D: 31.85 s Mar Dana 6.60 7.40 3.20 3 Despot 18.40 3.80 4 Summ Bruiser 3.40 Q (3-5) 37.80; P (3-3) 104.50; T (5-3-4) 134.80; DD (1-5) 107.20 Third race -2,046; C: 39.63 12.80 4.20 2.40 7.00 2.40 4 Sierra Blazer 3 Shanki Sheck 2.80 Q (2-4) 24.20; P (3-4) 54.30; T (2-4-3, 7 exchs) 227.60 7 Shelby's Charo 12.30 4.86 1 TH Bethany 2.46 6 Mykindotplace 12.30 4.90 3.40 3.40 3.40 0.00 Q (1-7) 25.80; Q (4-7) 145.80; P (7-All) 11.10; P (All-1) 4.50; P (All-4) 19.50; T (7-4-1, 7-1-6) 923.36; Carryover 797.25 Fifth race — 1,456; B: 31.29 1 Nakota Pay Day 8.20 4. 8.20 4.40 2.40 2.40 3.00 4.00 3 Ripley Zee 3.00 Q (1-2) 11.00; P (1-2) 33.30; T (1-3-3) 96.30 Sixth race -2,046; D: 39.86 4 AR G Whx Kd 11.60 7.60 3.00 8 Cuzzin Bonnie 4.00 2.60 5 Fond a Twoelghty 7.30 Q (4-8) 30.60; P (4-8) 131.10; T (4-8) 207.00; (7-1-4, 2 et 3) 75.30 Seventh race --1.480; A; 31.00 1 Chago Strm 11.60 4.60 11.80 4.80 2.10 3.40 2.10 1 Chego Strm 2.40 2.10 8 Donald The Lucky 2.40 2.10 2 Gold N Bronze 2.10 Q (1-0) 29.00; P (1-0) 175.30; T (1-0-2) 798.667 \$ (1-0-2-4) 996.68 Eighth race — 1,6807 Dr 31.38 8 Omni Abedrago 4.80 3.80 2.60 7 TB Little Hawk 33.80 0.80 5 O Lefty 3.80 Q (7-8) 106.00; P (6-7) 100.00; T (6-7-5) 1 annyind 5im 20.80 4.20 2.40 3 Pass Yesterday 2.40 2.40 4 JCK A Babe 3 J CK A Babe 5.00 3.80 Q (1-3) 4.00; Q (1-3) 4.00; Q (1-4) 52.00; P (1-3) 27.30; P (1-4) 100.00; T (1-3-4) 151.60; T (1-4-3) 367.80; QD (7-6 & 1-3) 169.80 19th race — 1,486; C: 31,17 5 Miss Honolulu 33.00 8.00 4.60 2 Witches Woman 5.00 3.40 1 Scoop De Do 4.80 Q (2-5) 62.60; P (5-2) 204.00; (5-2-1, 9 exchs) 5 Salute Stan 7.00 5.40 3 Donce Bash 7.00 5.40 4 Care's Ramsey 5.40 Q (2-4) 71.00; P (6-3) 101.10; T (6-3-4) 1,730.00; (Capped) 25,474.50 12th race — 2.006; A: 39.42 15.00 2.00 2.10 2.40 2.10 11th race - 1,450; D: 31,30 Q (1-5) 9.00; P (1-5) 25.90; T (1-5-3) 187.00; S (1-5-3-4) 1,367,46 1391 race — 1,466; A; 31.21 2 N's Mercury 2.40 3.40 4.50 3 Bob's Sidney 13.46 8.40 1 Candy N Diamonds 2.40 G (2-2) 22.40; P (3-2) 32.40; T (3-3-1) 72.50 1491 race — 2,644; B; 36.94 1 Hardrack Body 27.60 8.30 6.50 8 Lilly Drive 11.30 5.40 7 CL's Maggiesgone 4.50 (1-5-3-4) 1,367,40

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Key development: Players and owners met across the bargaining table for the first time since March 19, 1990.

Key quote: "We made it proffy clear, our feelings about the (salery) cap. As long as it's there, we feel it will be a stumbling block to beselve the being played the rest of this year, and who knows how long after that." — Paul Molitor of the Toronto Blue Jays.

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### LITTLE LEAGUE

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Game 9 - Saudi Arabia 2, Talwan 1. Taiwan eliminated
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Thursday, Aug. 25
Game 13 — International championship,
Venezuela vs. Saudi Arabia, 1:30 p.m.

Calif., vs. Springfield, Vs., 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)
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LA Rams

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta. 7 p.m.
Detroit at Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m.
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New England at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 8 p.m.
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Seattle at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 27 Angeles Raiders at Houston, 2 p.m. nts at Chicago, 8 p.m., (FQIC)

### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS — Released Matt

Turner, pilcher.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SACRAMENTO KINGS — Re-signed Lionel Simmons, forward.

National Football League CHICAGO BEARS — Released Greg rimus, wide receiver.
DENVER BRONCOS — Waived Reggie

Johnson, tight end. Signed Will Furrer, quarterback. GREEN BAY PACKERS - Signed Matt Brock, detensive lineman. Waived Curtis Duncan, wide receiver. Claimed Bernard Carter, linebacker, off waivers from Tampe Bey.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Re-signed

ason Belser, defensive back. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Walved Erick Anderson and Jerry Freese, linebackers; Alex Van Pelt, quarierback; and Troy Ridgley, defensive factie. MIAMI DOLPHINS — Re-signed Greg Baty, fight end. Walved Dirk Borgognene, kicker.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Claimed

Paul Francisco, tight end, off the waivers from the Miami Delphins.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Waived Tommy Thigpen, linebacker. Claimed Pete Shufelt, linebacker, off waivers from Kansas City. PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed Tim

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed Tim McKyer, defensive back. Canadian Fostboll League BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS — Released Bruce Dotson, defensive back, Kelvin Sim-mons, quarterback, and Marvin Couriney, running back. CALGARY STAMPEDERS — Announced

Mark Pearce, defensive lineman, had been given extended time on the injured list to Sept. 4.

EDMONTON ESKIMOS — Added Marc Tobert, defensive back, to the roster, Announced Charles Wright, cornerback, had been given extended time on the injured list to Sept. 4. Placed Brian Walling, running back, to the injured list.

LAS VEGAS POSSE - Activated Michael Clark, defensive back, and Roy Hart, de-fensive tackle. Placed Jeff Sawyer, defensive and, on the reserve list. Placed Timothy Broady and Greg Tucker, linebackers, on the injured list.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS — Waived

Brad Tierney, offensive lineman, and Lawann Latson, wide receiver. TORONTO ARGOMAUTS — Activated and

TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Activated and waived John Terry, offensive lineman. Announced Erik White, quarterback, and Chris Schultz, offensive lineman, have been given extended lime on the injured list to Sept. 4.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Added Ed Kucy, offensive lineman, to the roster. Activated Greg Clark, linebacker, from the injured list. Placed Alfred Jackson, wide receiver, on the injured list. Placed Chrs Tangaris, linebacker, on the disabled list. Announced Ken Burrass, wide receiver, and Anthony Shelton, defensive back, have been my Shelton, defensive back, have been extended time on the injured list to HOCKEY

National Hockey League MEW YORK RANGERS — Named Mike Nurphy assistant coach.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTHING — Signed Jim

Commiss and Joses Ruff, forwards.
American Hickey League
PORTLAND PIRATES — Signed Brian
Curran, defenseman, and Andrew Brunette
and Jason Christie, forwards.
WORCESTER ICECATS — Signed Brian
Straub and Roy Mitchell, defensemen, and
Denis Chelifoux, center.
International Mackey League

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# Little results from first face-to-face talks

By RONALD BLUM AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK - Talking isn't changing anything for baseball players and owners.

With the strike in its 14th day, it still seems there's little chance of an agreement any time soon.

"Maybe one of these days, we'll be able to report some progress," union head Donald Fehr sald Wednesday after talks resumed for the first time since the strike began Aug. 12. "That day is not today."

Twelve management representatives and 21 players faced each other across a bargaining table in a room that, including all the lawyers, contained 55 people. The pair of two-hour sessions consisted of speeches, not give and take.

Talks were to resume today. with management negotiator Richard Ravitch continuing to argue for a salary cap.

We did not really get to the issue of cost certainty." Ravitch said, adding: "I don't think you can expect any instant change in this.'

As the number of canceled games reached 169, players re-leased a report by Stanford economics professor Roger Noll, who examined baseball finances for the union and concluded "the claim of widespread disaster in the sport is pure fic-

John Harrington, chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox, called it a "very biased report" that was a "sideshow and a distraction."

There was plenty of that in Wednesday's session. Inside the room, 21 players and 12 management representatives joined their lawyers around a large, U-shaped table, with four officials from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service

one end. Outside the room unfolded bizarre spectacle that include 14 camera crews, about 10 reporters, fans, two playe agents, comic Jackie Mason an divorce lawyer Raoul Felder.

"This is my specialty," said Felder, who was passin through. "Greed. Avarice. Self-interest."

Players had been insisting for months that owners come to the table. Owners refused until federal mediators entered the talks the day after the strike began.

"It's always better to have it rougher and blunter than have it covered up with a lot of polish,"

In the morning session, three owners and nine team representatives gave speeches from two to 12 minutes in length, all insisting a salary cap is necessary to save the game from financial ruin. In the afternoon, players and their lawyers gave speeches insisting that baseball is a booming business.

Owners then caucused among themselves, and about two hours later mediators said the talks

will resume Thursday. "It reminded me of what you might expect in a preliminary

bargaining meeting prior to a strike deadline," Fehr said. Ravitch and Harrington agreed the atmosphere improved with owners at the table. Harrington said it could not have happened earlier.

"The receptiveness prior to this would not have been there." he said. "It's like any other touchy-feely situation."

Fehr, as usual, was more gloomy in his assessment.

"I don't think that anybody is optimistic about progress," he said. "But the dynamic changes a little bit when you talk to the people who matter."

## Report raises guestions about teams' finances

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Baseball owners are cooking their books, according to an economist hired by the Major League Baseball

Players Association. The 26 teams are under reporting revenue by as much as \$140 million this year: Stanford University professor Roger Noll says in a reported released by the union Wednesday.

Noll says teams pay millions of dollars to owners that are listed as expenses. He also criticizes the teams' new joint television venture with ABC and NBC. known as The Baseball Network. Teams, claiming a 50 percent decrease in national broadcast revenue, say they will combine to lose more than \$100 million

this year. "If 1994 turns out to be as bad as the forecast, the main reason will be that TBN turns out to be a catastrophic mistake," Noll says in the report. "If so, after 1995 TBN will be terminated because baseball's alternative national broadcasting arrangements will have been proven more attractive."

He criticizes baseball owners for accepting the deal saying the contracts "were worse for baseball than they should have been, reflecting poor business judgment on the part of management about the long-run attractiveness of their product to national broadcasters.

Noll has been associated with the Major League Baseball Players Association since 1985. when the union hired him to review management's books during collective bargaining. His report was sent to club owners this week. John Harrington, chief execu-

tive officer of the Boston Red Sox, called Noll's analysis "sideshow and a distraction." Management negotiator Richard Ravitch called Noll's con-

clusions wrong, saying the percentage of revenue devoted to players has risen from 42 percent in 1989 to 58 percent in Some aspects of Noll's analysis are misleading. His statement

that revenue is increasing faster than salaries is true only for 1992-93. From 1989-93, player salaries doubled while revenue increased 50 percent.

Noll identifies 10 teams that project to go from profits in 1993 to losses in 1994: California, the Chicago Cubs, the Chicago White Sox, Detroit, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Montreal Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco. In addition, he says the New York Mets say they will go from a small loss in 1993 to a multimillion loss in 1994.

Noll says teams underrepresent revenue by as much as 8 percent in the \$1.8 billion a year industry. He says expenses are inflated because "several owners do pay themselves millions of dollars as officers, board members and managing partners of sports enterprises." He says 15 percent of revenue went to owners in 1993, or about \$270 million, although it was unclear where he got the figures.

### Wallace to drive No. 28 recovers

By PAUL NOWELL Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Follow ing the strain of the past few days, there were some distinguishable smiles on the tired faces of Ernie Irvan's race team. Irvan, the Winston Cup star known for his quick wit, re-mained in a Michigan hospital on Wednesday after suffering severe head and lung injuries in

a weekend crash. Back in Charlotte, team owner Robert Yates called on Kenny Wallace to fill in for Irvan, who was in critical but stable condi-

tion and showing signs of improvement. Wallace, 31, who has raced in two Winston Cup events this year, will drive Irvan's No. 28 Ford Thunderbird Saturday night in Bristol, Tenn. Qualifying for the Goody's 500 will

begin Friday. The good news on Irvan's medical condition gave his crew the freedom to talk about their driver's unique sense of humor, which came through even during the heat of battle.

When Irvan was running for the lead at Darlington last fall,

crew chief Larry McReynolds asked him how the car was handling.
"Yes, Johnny!" Irvan responded.

Irvan went on to win the race, and "Yes, Johnny!" became the team's unofficial slogan.
On Wednesday, McReynolds and Jay Smith, the crew chief for Irvan's Busch Grand National team, held up a handmade sign outside the team's shop which said: "Get Well, Ernie! Yes,

Asked what "Yes, Johnny!" meant, Yates said: "Ernie will have to answer that." Irvan continued to show signs

regained consciousne Wednesday, responding to questions and requests from the medical staff, his doctor said. Irvan, 35, remains on a ven-tilator to aid breathing. But he has progressed since Saturday, when his car slammed into a

Michigan International Irvan began opening his eyes Monday afternoon after drugs given him were decreased. He responded with some body

wall during practice for the Goodwrench Dealers 400 at

movements Monday evening. The ventilator prevents him from trying to talk, his doctors

Wallace, younger brother of former Winston Cup champion Rusty Wallace, was chosen to substitute for Irvan from "a thin list" of candidates because of his experience and personality. Yates said.

"Kenny is a guy we knew right off could get the job done," he said. "He will run as long as he wants until Ernie can get back in the car.'

"I have mixed emotions." Wallace said during a news conference outside the Yates

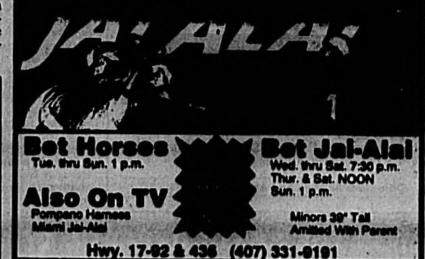
shop. "I'm not excited about having to do this. But no one could honestly say they wouldn't love a chance to drive the No. 28 car."

Wallace said he wanted to help because he and Irvan are close friends. He also wanted to do something for the racing team. which turned to Irvan 13 months ago when Davey Allison was killed in a helicopter crash.

It was also announced that Winston Cup driver Mark Martin will manage Irvan's Grand Na-tional team. He will also drive Irvan's Grand National car Friday night at Bristol.







# People

### IN BRIEF

### Area Toastmaster contest

The four clubs of Area #25 Toastmasters International invite you to attend what is expected to be a "light and lively" program of Advanced Speech and Dramatic Presentation contests to be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, at AAA National Office, 1000 AAA Dr., Heathrow.

There will be four speakers in each of the two contests. The purpose of the contest is to select an individual from each sytle of speech to represent Area #25 at Florida's Central Division of Toastmasters International.

Advanced speeches are prepared during the meeting and delivered in an extemporaneous manner. The speeches in the Dramatic Presentation contest may range from high drama to fairy tales.

The Toastmasters clubs in the area are the Foliage Club of Apopka, Lake of Mount Dora, Seminole Nightowls of Sanford/Lake Mary and Omni Toastmaster of Heathrow.

The public is welcome to attend. This is good opportunity to hear some of the best speakers in the area and enjoy a laugh or two with a friend. The cost is \$5 per person. Coffee and pastry will be available. For more information or reservations, contact Sam Ryan at (407) 942-5471.

### Birds of a feather will flock

The Seminole Audubon Society will open the 1994-95 season on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Agriculutural Extension Service Auditiorium located behind the Seminole County Historical Museum on Highway 17-92. The meeting is free and open to the public.

This year the chapter is conducting a bird survey for the major trail systems in the Seminole County Environmental Center in Spring Lake Hammock. The Center is located on the west side of Lake Jessup off of Sate Road 419. Lorne Malo, Environmental Specialist with the St. Johns River Water Management District will answer questions and prepare teams for the survey. Malo is currently conducting a seasonal survey at the Hal Scott Preserve in east Orange County. Beginning birders are encouraged to participate in this project. New people will always be accompanied by experienced Audubon members during fieldwork and additional pairs of eyes will be needed.

On Saturday, Sept. 3, Seminole Audubon has been invited for a field trip to the Environmental Center. Anyone interested should meet at the Study Center at 8:30 a.m.

### Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday, Beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate from 7:30 to 8:30, at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

The cost is \$3 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 Thursday

East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Friendship & Union Lodge-building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president, 889-6042.

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

### Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

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

### Substance abuse discussed

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

# Local students chosen for youth orchestra

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra will embark on its 38th season this

Fifteen local students have been selected by auditions for a seat in one of two orchestras. Basis for this selection was excellence in musical performance, maintaining private music lessons, rehearsals with the orchestra at least three hours every Sunday, mastery of eight to ten unabridged pieces of classical music and then perform at least six concerts this

Discipline is foremost as well as an outstanding educational experience. Many may become professional musicians and teachers. Alumni from previous youth orchestras include prin-cipal players in the New York Philharmonic and the Atlanta Symphony.

This year 170 students were selected from over 300 applicants for membership. Forty-five different schools from eight counties were selected. Elizabeth Goltara and Kristen Kaiser were chosen from Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary to play percussion and bassoon, respectively. Eleven students were selected from Lake Mary High School. Those students include Katie Oliver, violin; Jorge Rullan, trombone; Sarah Hardy, flute; Mayumi Imamura, clarinet; Lori Lukas, clarinet; Alexi Tschausoff, cello; Erica Markovitz, oboe; Brian Smith, percussion; Erin Cain, flute; Dulcie Livingston, oboe; Nathan Holladay, bassoon. Isrea Butler was selected from Seminole High School to play trombone, and Amy Hunter from Sanford Middle School was chosen to play trumpet.

Several students spoke about their selection and the opportunity to perform with the youth orchestra. Sarah Hardy said. "The Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra gives kids my age the



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FSYO orchestra members include (from left) Sarah Hardy, flute; Dulcie Livingston, oboe; Amy Hunter, trombone and Elizabeth Goltara, percussion. They will be gathering for their first rehersal Saturday.

experience of being in a real orchestra. It also gives you a chance to meet a lot of different people who are interested in the. same thing as you, music." Dulcie Livingston said, "Being in the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra gives me the opportunity to sharpen up my skills as a musician. It helps me to overcome small pressures of performing so that when I become a professional musician I'll be able to handle the greater pressures. It's more than an organization though. It's a place exciting or is really into music.

few laughs." Elizabeth Goltara said, "I felt surprised to make it into the symphony for my second year. I saw plenty of other people who could have beaten me. I was very lucky. I like being in the symphony. It gives me a chance to challenge myself. I like going to different places for concerts like Leesburg Fashion Square Mall and the Bob Carr. It's a great experience for young. talented musicians. I would recommend it to anyone who is just waiting to do something to make new friends and have a Amy Hunter said. "I'm really

excited about being accepted into the orchestra. I'm looking forward to playing with the group. I think it will be a great educational experience for me and I can't wait to get started."

Grand Rehearsal is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27, at Seminole Community College from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Professional musicians will be present for coaching and full orchestra re-hearsals. The first concert is scheduled for Nov. 12 at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

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# Road trip no vacation for mom, fueding kids

DEAR ABBY: Already I am worried about our next summer

My husband gets three weeks off, and he wants to take me and the children on a picture-taking trip to the Western parks region, as he is a camera buff. Our children are 7 and 10, and

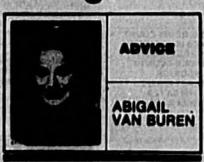
they do not get along with each other, so you can imagine what an automobile trip with them is like for three weeks. I realize that my husband

works hard all year and deserves the kind of vacation he enjoys, but I don't reliah the idea of being referee for the kids while Father pursues his hobby, which involves looking for places to photograph and endless waiting or perfect sun directions. PLANNING AREAD

DEAR PLANNING: Why not compromise and spend part of four vacation doing his thing, and the other part doing whatever you prefer?

A suggestion: On long motor rips with kids who don't get slong, instead of putting them both in the backseat, let one ait in front with Dad, and keep the other in the back with you. Then

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when a woman announces that she is pregnant, all the other women in the company immediately start to rehash their own



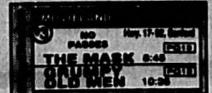
egnancies? Invariably they all had a very hard time delivering. and one keeps trying to top the other with tales of how long she was in labor, etc.

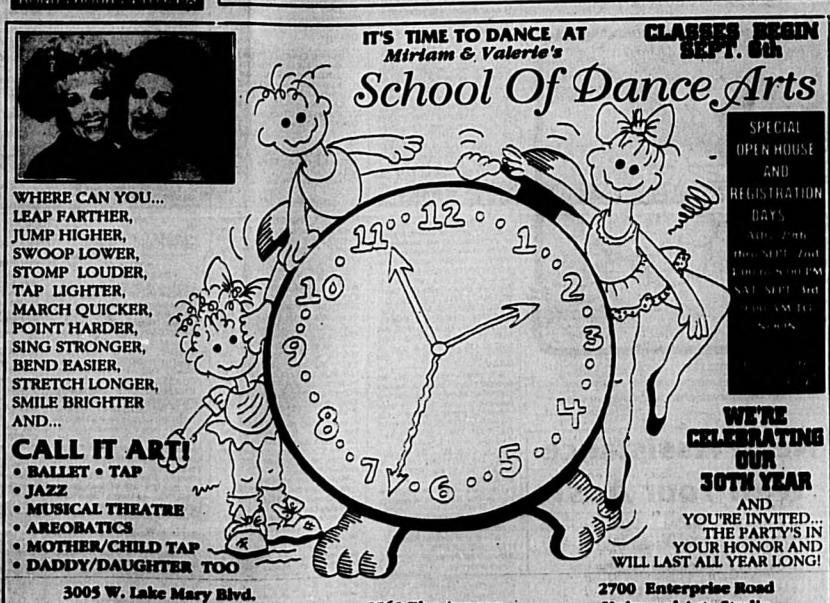
My wife is four months preg-nant, and she hasn't had one sick day, but all the talk about "rough delivering" has acared her half to death.

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Peeved in Martville.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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PROSATE DIVISION File Number: 94-729-CP

JOHN BIRKENTALL, SR., NOTICE TO CREDITORS (summary administration)
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AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE
You are hereby notified that on Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of JOHN BIRKENTALL, SR., deceased. File Number 94-725-CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 2771: that the total cash value of the estate is \$21,794.45, and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Gloria R. Bertholomae, deceased, File Number 94-729-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
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Personal Representative: Alliered Elizabeth Poster 1978 Worm Springs Road Alidand, GA 31728 Hormoy for Personal Representation:
Thomas A. Speer, P.A.
P.O. Box 1246
Factors; (AF) 222-081
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### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 14-574-CA-14-B

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America.

JULIE ANN BLOCH A/k/a JULIE ANNE DRAKE, of al NOTICE OF BALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summary Judg-ment of Foreclosure, I will sell the following described presently located in Seminale County.

Ideated in Seminote County,
Florida:
LOT 8, CORRECTED AND
R E V I S E D P L A T O F
MORMANDY PARK, CASSELBERRY, ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8,
PAGE 100, PUBLIC RECORDS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA. FLORIDA.

FLORIDA. at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminate County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on September 13. Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) Notice: In ac-

Act (ADA) Notice: In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to perticipate in this proceeding should contact ADA Caerdinater at 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (487) 323-4330 Ext. 4277: 1-889-988-877 (TDD) or 1-809-955-8779 (V), vis (TDD) or 1-800 955 8778 (V), via Florida Relay Service, WITNESS my hand and Soal ils Court on August 19, 1994. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By Dorethy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: August 25 and Sep-lember 1, 1994

DEU-181 OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION CASE NO: 93-1539-CA-14

DIVISION: L UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

GERALDINE E. NELSON, Defendan NOTICE OF ACTION mt(a).

MOTICE OF ACTION
PROPERTY
TO GERALDINE E. NELSON
74 DUNBAR ST.
SAMPORD, FL 32771
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose
a mortgage on the following
property in SEMINOLE County,
Florida, to wit:
The Morth 14.5 feet of Let 355,
all of Lots 354 and 353 and the
South 5.5 feet of Let 352,
BOOKERTOWN, according to
the Plat thereof as recorded in
Plat Bests 4, Page 17 and 10, of
the Public Records of Seminate
County, Florida,
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a copy
of your written defenses, if any
to it, an the Plaintiff's afterney,
whose name and address lie;

whose name and address is:
Law Office of John D. Hasher
200 Pierce Street, Suite 3
Tempa, Fierida 23402
and file the original with the
Clork of the above styled Court
within 20 days after the first publication otherwise a judg-ment may be entered applicately you for the relief demonsted in this Compilate ar Polition. WITNESS my hand and the seel of sold Court on this 38th day of August, 1994. (Court Seel) Maryanne Marse Clork of Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clork in accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Advance.

Deputy Clerk
In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities reasing a special accommedation to perficipate in this proceeding should contact Seminale County, Court Administration of 201 Park Avenue, Senford, FL, 2072 telephone (407) 323-4338, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. It teapring to the preceding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-00-95-977, or Velce (V) 1-00-95-979, via Piorida Relay Service. Publish: August 16 & 25, 1994 DEU-129

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTE ENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF
FLORIBA, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO.: 19-449-CA-14-B
CITIZENS MORTGAGE
CORPORATION,

SUSAM M. CARTER; RICHARD L. CARTER; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS,

TENANTS/OWNERS,
Defendent(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that,
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in the Circuit Court of Seminate
County, Florida, I will sell the
properly situated in Seminate
County, Florida, described as:
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CRYSTAL LAKE PARK, FIRST
SECTION, AS RECORDED IN
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THE PUBLIC RECORDE OF
SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. RUN WEST 135 FEET,
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION MOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
This auction will be held on
September 8, 1994 at 9:00 a.m. at
2981 Alefaya Trail, Oviedo, Fi.
Prespective bidders may inspect vehicles on the day before,
from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.
Terms are cash or certified
funds only. Tibbitts Inc/Aloma
Semeran Towing reserves the
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1980-Chevrolet Chevette Gray 1G1HJ00C7EY191093 Publish: August 25, 1994 DEU-176

INTHE CIRCUIT COURT
10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Case no. 14-256-DR-65-P
IN RE: THE MATTER OF
ADOPTION OF J.M.B.
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address unknown
MOTICE OF ACTION
(ADOPTION)
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as clork of court
Nancy R. Winter
as deputy clork
Publish: August 4, 11, 18 & 25,
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DEU-45

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 04-525-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
KATHERINE ELIZABETH
SMITH

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Deceased

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ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of KATHERINE
ELIZABETH SMITH, deceased, File Number 94-433-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Saniord, Florida 32772-689. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set for the blow.

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
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CASE NO. WHIS CAN-B AMEDUTH MORTBAGE COMPANY, Inc.,

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### **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION
CASE NO: 14-168-CA-14-E
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SAVINGS BANK

PLAINTIFF JON DAVID PICKARD a/k/a JON DAVID PICARD, ET AL DEFENDANT(S)

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12, PAGE 13 & 16, PUBLIC
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WILLOW AVENUE, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA
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MONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA 32714 Deted this 19th day of August, (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Derethy W. Belten
Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 25 and September 1, 1994
DEU-182

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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BIVISION
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EMILIA CORDOVA, his wife
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1101 Brickell Avenue
Suite 98
Miami, Florida 20121
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# How body fights off inflammation

explain what macrophages in the lungs are. Are they normal or does this indicate a particular healthier lives. illness or disease?
DEAR READER: Macrophages

are cells that act like SWAT teams in the body. In their resting state, these burly cells hang around in tissues, passing time, not knowing really what to do, not bothering anyone. However, if macrophages

sense foreign protein, such as microorganisms beginning an infection, they immediately turn into killers, push their way between other cells, and congregate ready to do battle: This is, in a word, inflammation.
Once activated, macrophages

expel caustic enzymes to kill the invading protein and they engulf the paralyzed bacteria - and digest them. The wonder of this remarkable phenomenon is that it occurs minute by minute in various parts of the body, and we are rarely aware of these millions of life-and-death struggles that are a normal part of a healthy immune system.

Therefore, when macrophages are identified in tissues, such as lung, examined under the microscope, doctors have incon-testable evidence that this tissue is under siege: Inflammation is present and the macrophages are doing their duty.

Macrophages will attack any "foreign" substance -- viruses, bacteria, yeasts, cancer cells, minuscule particles of matter -even normal tissue sometimes in the presence of "auto-immune" diseases, such as lupus or rheumatoid arthritis.

Of course, this is sometimes a suicide mission: The macrophages die carrying out their job, leading to the formation of pus. But, by and large, the system works with astounding efficiency.

Be grateful for your macrophages. These tiny soldiers usually enable us to lead

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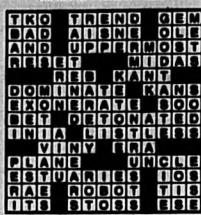
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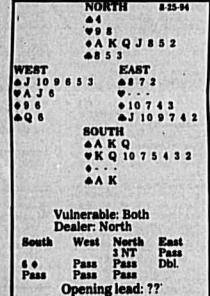
By Phillip Alder Richard Nixon said: "If an individual wants to be a leader and isn't controversial, that means he never stood for anything." Well, at the bridge table it doesn't pay to be a con-troversial leader. For one thing, if your "clever" opening lead backfires, partner is likely to turn a deaf ear to your explanation. And usually it isn't neces-sary to be clever. Listen to the auction, consider each logical choice in turn and hopefully one will become the clear winner.

Today's deal, though, gave West a tougher-than-average lead problem. North opened with three no-trump, showing a solid seven- or eight-card minor and no side ace, king or void. South took a shot at six diamonds. which East unexpectedly doubled in the pass-out scat. What should West lead?

The double of a freely bid slam usually shows a void somewhere. So, normally the opening leader picks his longest suit. Here, therefore, it is reasonable to lead the spade jack. West envisages that partner will ruff. return a heart to his ace and receive a second ruff for two

However, against a doubled slam, the target should be one down, not two. West should ensure that his side has its best chance to defeat the contract. And even if East is ruffing the have to stand up. So, the correct opening lead is the heart ace.

Looking at the full deal, which came from Frenchman Francis Pouget and was publicized by Jose Le Dentu, you see that only the heart ace works. At the table, South's imaginative bid succeeded when West led the spade



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By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BERTHDAY Aug. 36, 1994 The year ahead could be both

a productive and exciting time for you. You might become involved in several pursuits simultaneously, each of a different

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a pretty good salesperson today, but only up to a point. Once you have your prospect nodding in agreement, stop where you are and don't oversell. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-dictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone with whom you've been involved previously tends to think of you and your resources as his/hers. This manipulator might be up to old tricks again today.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take nothing for granted in your personal dealings today. Oral agreements could be of little value, so be sure all the impor-

tant copy is in writing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you went out of your way to help recently might be looking the other way today when you need his/her assistance. Bite the bullet and chalk it up to experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in social situations today. even friends who usually support you might align against you. Try not to be unduly distraught and maintain your dignity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not likely to have much success today if you take it upon yourself to champion an unpopular cause. Perhaps there is a valid reason that everyone is against it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a chance today you. might discover someone you like hasn't been as frank and forthright with you as he/she should be. Be careful about taking this individual into your confidence. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Don't be reluctant to stand up for your rights today if you feel you're getting a raw deal in a business arrangement. If your voice is silent, others will be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A partnership arrangement could be more of a hindrance than a help today, owing to the divergent opinions of you and your cohort. To be effective, your aims must be in harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A while back you were rather lucky in getting someone to take care of a responsibility for you that you should have taken care of yourself. Unfortunately, this

might not repeat itself today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid situations of a competitive nature today between you and a friend. Something that might start out in fun could suddenly

assume serious overtones. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment in career matters might not be up to par today, so be careful. You may think you have all the aces, but when you play them they could be trumped.

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