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After loss to Kentucky, Gators will face UC-Santa Barbara in Tampa on Thursday, while Seminoles play Texas A&M on Friday.

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SPACE COAST

Police charge man in armed robbery

Police say a former Walmart employee tried to kill a Melbourne man with a knife, then tied up two managers at gunpoint and stole a box stuffed with cash at his former store on Malabar Road in Palm Bay, **7A**

BUSINESS



Walmart expands Web order pickup

The world's largest retailer announces it is expanding its service that lets shoppers pick up online orders at stores to all of its 3,600-plus locations. It's partly a bid to win back consumers who've gone elsewhere for convenience, **10A**

NATION & WORLD

Study: Depressed dads often spank toddlers

Just like new moms, new fathers can be depressed, and a study finds a surprising number of sad dads spanked their 1-year-old children, **5A**

WEATHER

Sunny, high of 75

Chance of rain 5 percent. Winds 2-14 mph. Overnight lows near 57, **14A**

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PIPERS PREPARE
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DISASTER IN JAPAN: COVERAGE, 3-4A, 12A

Death toll soars



Radiation check. Residents evacuated from areas surrounding the Fukushima nuclear facilities damaged in Friday's massive earthquake react during a check for radiation contamination on Sunday in Koriyama city, Fukushima prefecture, Japan. At least one reactor appeared to be going through a partial meltdown. **AP photos**

Second blast injures 6 at nuclear plant; hundreds of thousands lack food, water

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SENDAI, Japan — The estimated death toll from Japan's disasters climbed past 10,000 Sunday as authorities raced to combat the threat of multiple nuclear reactor meltdowns and hundreds of thousands of people struggled to find food and water. The prime minister said it was the nation's worst crisis since World War II.

The second hydrogen explosion in three days rocked Japan's stricken Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear plant today, sending a massive column of smoke into the air and wounding six workers. It was not immediately clear how much — if any — radiation had been re-

leased. Nuclear plant operators wrecked at least two reactors by dumping sea water into them in last-ditch efforts to avoid meltdowns.

Near-freezing temperatures compounded the misery of survivors along hundreds of miles of the northeastern coast battered by the tsunami that smashed inland with breathtaking fury.

One rare bit of good news was the rescue of a 60-year-old man swept away by the tsunami who clung to the roof of his house for two days until a military vessel spotted him waving a red cloth **See DISASTER, 3A**

Inside

Stranded. A ferry rests atop a building Sunday in Otsuchi.

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Vintage police car purchase questioned

Forfeiture funds will pay for vehicle



Blast from the past. Titusville Police Capt. Walter Jack "Bo" Bohannon stands next to a 1949 Ford police car, the first vehicle the city purchased for the police force.

BY DAVE BERMAN
FLORIDA TODAY

TITUSVILLE — The Titusville Police Department plans to buy a 1949 Ford reminiscent of the first police car the city purchased, saying the vehicle will serve "as a tool for crime prevention" and as a featured attraction at public-safety events.

The city council last week unanimously approved the \$14,000 purchase, using federal forfeiture funds the department received for participating in joint undercover

investigative operations.

After the vote, however, council member Martha Long raised concerns about using money for that purpose, and said she plans to raise the vehicle purchase issue as part of upcoming discussions of the police department's fiscal 2012 budget.

In explaining the purchase, the police department said it "has always taken a broad approach to crime prevention. One of our most successful approaches has been our commitment to a strong relationship with our citizens. We **See CAR, 6A**

Florida is No. 1 for identity theft

22,000 cases reported in 2009

BY R. NORMAN MOODY
FLORIDA TODAY

Charlene Rambo still is haunted by the experience of being arrested twice. She was released both times after law enforcement and prosecutors learned it was someone else using her name to write thousands of dollars worth of bogus checks from a stolen account.

"It still shows everything is on hold," she said of the charges that appear in Brevard County electronic court records from more than 18 years ago. "I haven't been totally exonerated. The person has not been caught."

Rambo is just one of many Brevard residents dealing with identity theft.

Worst for ID theft

How Florida areas rank among nation's worst for identity theft:

- Orlando, 41st
- Tampa, 61
- Tallahassee, 68
- Gainesville, 117
- Brevard, 137**

— Life Lock

Brevard ranked 137 among the nation's worst areas for identity theft, up from 156th a year earlier, according to Life Lock, an identity theft protection company.

According to Life Lock, 11 million Americans were victims of identity theft in 2009, one of the fastest-growing crimes in the nation. Florida ranks as the worst state for identity theft with about 22,000 cases reported to federal **See IDENTITY, 6A**

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