





## POLICE BRIEFS

### 2 women accused in Walmart fraud

Two Deltona women have been charged with grand theft from the Walmart in Casselberry where they worked. Between May 1992 and Jan. 1993, Debra Sison Lewis, 22, 771 E. Lacy Cir. and Francis Ann Shenker, 39, 653 Elgin Ct., are accused of taking \$114,720 by filling out fraudulent refund slips.

Loss prevention personnel at the store on SR 436 confirmed \$88,720 in losses by contacting 609 individuals listed as receiving refunds who say they did not receive any cash. The addresses on another 229 refund slips do not exist, according to the police report. The women were arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Robbery and aggravated battery

Anthony Williams, 32, 2560 Byrd Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday and faces charges of robbery and aggravated battery from an April 9 incident at the Cash America Pawn Shop. A woman co-defendant in the case made a statement to police April 23. Williams, who was waiting outside the Sanford Police Station did not wish to discuss the incident and was arrested.

Williams is charged with taking a compact disc player from the store. Store employee, Rocky Macy, attempted to stop the pair as they drove away and was dragged about 2 1/2 blocks through two stop signs. Williams, who was driving, attempted to run Macy into parked cars and telephone poles, according to the police report. Macy let go and fell to the ground. He went to the hospital.

In her statement, the woman initially denied involvement and did not believe a video existed showing her in the store. "She later decided it was in her best interest to speak about the incident," the report states. She claims she did not know anything was taken and was in shock at what was going on as the employee held onto the car.

### Woman charged with Burdines theft

A Sanford woman has been charged with grand theft in connection with the theft of clothing from Burdines. A warrant was served on Regina Renee Davis, 23, 2738 #48 Country Lake Apartments, Sanford charging that between December 14 and 29 she took clothing valued at more than \$300 but less than \$20,000 from Burdines.

### Drug charges

A Seminole County deputy on patrol in Midway arrested Anthony Bernard Hawkins, 28, 2250 Center Street, Sanford, for possession of crack cocaine and resisting arrest without violence Friday.

Deputy Thomas Livingston observed the man walking alone along several of the street in the Midway neighborhood during a patrol of the area and asked him for identification. The man asked if the officer was going to search him, and began running. Livingston pursued the man, thinking a crime had been committed. He found two pieces of crack in Hawkins' pocket.

### Assault and battery

Carl Ruffin, 21, 319 Pecan Ave., Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault and battery after an argument with a woman Friday in the area of 9th and Pecan. The woman claimed Ruffin hit her in the face twice and pulled a gun out of a vehicle and threatened to kill her.

### Domestic violence/battery

Harry Jay Goldschein, 42, 1844 Misty Morn Place, Longwood, was arrested for domestic violence after his wife said he grabbed around her neck. Goldschein told police, he did grab her after she had yelled at him for an hour and a half. Goldschein was arrested and held on \$1,000 bond. The wife refused medical aid and was given a domestic violence package.

A Sanford couple told police they would not press charges against one another after they were arrested in a domestic dispute Friday. Tony Anthony Jones and Cherrille Jones of 1405 W. 16th St. were arrested after a fight.

### Attempt to elude

Lanora Michelle Malone, 20, 2320 Granby St., Sanford, was charged with attempting to elude and violation of a restricted license Friday. Seminole County sheriff's deputy John Schou attempted to stop a car with one light out on SR 600 at Florida Ave. in Longwood with his police lights and siren operating. According to Schou, Malone accelerated and ran a red light after seeing the police car. When she stopped, she told the officer she was not going to or from work. A check of her license showed it allowed business purposes only. She was arrested.

### DUI charged after crash

Stacey Linda Munsey, 21, 1206 Crescent St., Sanford, was charged with DUI with personal injury and property damage by Lake Mary Police as the result of an accident near Lake Mary Elementary School. At nearly 4 a.m., Saturday, police claim Munsey's eastbound vehicle crossed the centerline of Lake Mary Boulevard and struck a pickup truck head-on. The driver of the truck, who was not identified, was taken to South Seminole Hospital. Munsey was taken to Central Florida Regional Medical Center for treatment after taking a sobriety tests. The police report states Munsey fell asleep on the way to the hospital.

### Other DUI arrests

Robert Irving Kling, 46, 3141 Butler Bay Drive, Windermere, was charged with DUI by a Seminole County deputy at 2:28 a.m. Saturday. Kling was arrested about two miles east of Lake Mary Blvd. on SR 400. His blood alcohol readings were .182 and .189 percent.

Michael Scott Reeder, 24, 105 Jinkins Circle, Sanford, was arrested for DUI when he hit a garbage dumpster as he pulled out of a convenience store at First and Peristimmon Sts. A computer check later showed he was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear while driving with a suspended/revoked license.

### Driving with suspended/revoked license

The following individuals were charged with driving with suspended/revoked licenses.

Glen Harding, 39, 2520 Crawford Ave., Sanford, arrested at Granby St. and Crawford Dr. Saturday at 4:21 a.m.

Veronica Denise Beasley, 31, #81 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford arrested on a bench warrant for DWLSR.

Joseph Lewis Ruffin, 27, 3745 Main St. was arrested for going 60 in a 40 mph zone. A records check revealed his license had been suspended six times and he was wanted for failure to appear.

### Warrant arrests

James Lamar McMichael, Jr., 43, 234 E. Hornbeam Drive, Longwood, was arrested on an Orange County warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

Marcos Lopez, 19, 1800 SW 11th St., Miami, was arrested for violation of probation/uttering a forged document and was transported from Dade County to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Kirk Lenard Sapp, 25, 2409 Orange Ave., Sanford, was arrested on an Orange County warrant for violation of probation/possession drugs.

Cornelius Silas, 37, 1506 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested for violation of probation/burglary.



### Lending a hand

Officer Richard Poovey offered a helping hand to Martha Jenkins of Sanford who was doing an inspection of her vehicle.

Herold Photo by Tom Bailey

## Administrators say lottery firings necessary

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — State lottery administrators say longtime employees are being fired, reassigned or pressured to resign as an unavoidable part of a shakeup ordered by top officials.

Three top managers of the agency's St. Petersburg office were fired earlier this month, though they had received high marks in evaluations and one received a special pay raise last year.

"We've been reorganizing for some time

now," said the lottery's top marketing and sales official, Bernie Edwards, who fired the managers.

"They weren't in line with the current thinking of our organization. It should have come as no surprise to them that the change was going to come," Edwards told The Tampa Tribune for a story Sunday.

Edwards said such changes are normal for a sales organization, and the goal is to improve sales.

St. Petersburg district manager Veronica Davis, operations manager Joanne Knapp,

and sales manager Vance Bryant were fired April 2.

All began work with the lottery when it was created in 1987. They received favorable evaluations and letters of thanks from Mann last fall for their five years' service. Davis received a special 5 percent pay increase.

Managers in Miami, Gainesville, Orlando and Tampa also have changed. Former Miami district Manager David Sweesy was moved to a job as a corporate account specialist in Miami, at the same pay.

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## Come back soon, PVA

A large group of paralyzed veterans spent a weekend in Sanford recently. About 92 wheelchair bound vets participated in the seventh annual PVA Fishing Tournament.

Although the fish were not as cooperative as some may have wished, the people going after them were enjoying the sport, and enjoying their visit to Sanford.

Visitors included people from across the entire nation. Some had attended previous tournaments, others participated for the first time.

The two-day event, sponsored by the Central Florida chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, drew not only the competitors, but members of their families, friends, and volunteers. Between 300 and 500 persons were connected to the tournament during the two days.

Much of the credit for an outstanding weekend event should go to Brian Terwilliger, PVA vice president and tournament chairman. His work at organizing the fishing and the banquet at the Civic Center was handled well.

The tournament proved that because individuals may be confined to a wheelchair, it does not prevent them from participating in a competitive event such as this.

In addition to Terwilliger, the participants themselves are responsible for making this an outstanding event. They proved their handicap did not make them incapable of having fun.

They not only had the opportunity to get involved in an activity, but to do so while in association with others in a similar situation. Sharing with each other made it an absolute ball.

This is the seventh tournament held in Sanford. We look forward to their return again next year.

## ...But who was there to welcome them?

When over 30 antique powerboats along with an estimated 100 people arrived at the marina in late March, there was no greeting. The explanation at that time was that the arrival had not been previously announced.

When the Paralyzed Veterans of America came, there should have been no excuse. The city knew they were coming. The commission had approved a reduced rate request for use of the Civic Center for a banquet following the tournament.

PVA Vice President Brian Terwilliger admits that city officials were not specifically invited to address the vets at the banquet or the start of the tournament.

The city should have taken it upon themselves to give a greeting.

Official welcoming ceremonies have been made during some PVA fishing tournaments and other events in past years. If someone had offered to give a greeting on behalf of the city this time, it would have been a welcomed gesture of friendship.

On May 22, another fishing tournament has been planned along the Sanford shore of Lake Monroe. This one will involve senior citizens, persons age 50 and over.

It is being sponsored by the city's Senior Center, Florida Power & Light and Holiday Inn of Lake Monroe.

Will this be another group of visitors who wonder if the city really cares, or will someone say, "Welcome to Sanford. We're glad you are here"?

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**TODAY'S LESSON IN POLITICS**

**NAT HENTOFF**

## How free should speech really be?

Bitter conflicts over what kinds of speech should be allowed — and which should be punished — have been going on since the beginning of the republic. In 1798, only seven years after the First Amendment was ratified, Congress passed an act providing prison terms for anyone whose speech would bring the president or Congress "into contempt or disrepute." And a number of reporters and editors were thrown into prison for what they had thought was their right to free speech.

Currently, many Americans thumpingly approve of the Federal Communications Commission's fining of radio stations carrying Howard Stern, whose speech is very free indeed. And Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, has been punished for racist and anti-Semitic speech. Meanwhile, there is a fierce debate among feminists as to whether pornography ought to be outlawed. Opposed to such anti-pornography censors is a group called Free-Speech Feminists.

My own view is that people who don't like Howard Stern don't have to listen and that Marge Schott was sufficiently punished by public opinion without having to be further penalized by organized baseball. It's called the free marketplace of ideas. Given a chance, good

speech will drive out bad speech.

But those who are fervent in their desire to punish the perpetrators of obscenity or pornography insist that it is the right of every town and city to establish community standards for what should be permitted there in movies, bookstores and so-called adult emporiums. But Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas pointed out, "If the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech and press is to mean anything, it must allow protests and expression even against the moral code that the standard of the day sets for the community."

The First Amendment was intended by the



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framers of the Constitution to protect individual liberties against the majority in matters of expression. There isn't the slightest mention in the First Amendment of "community standards."

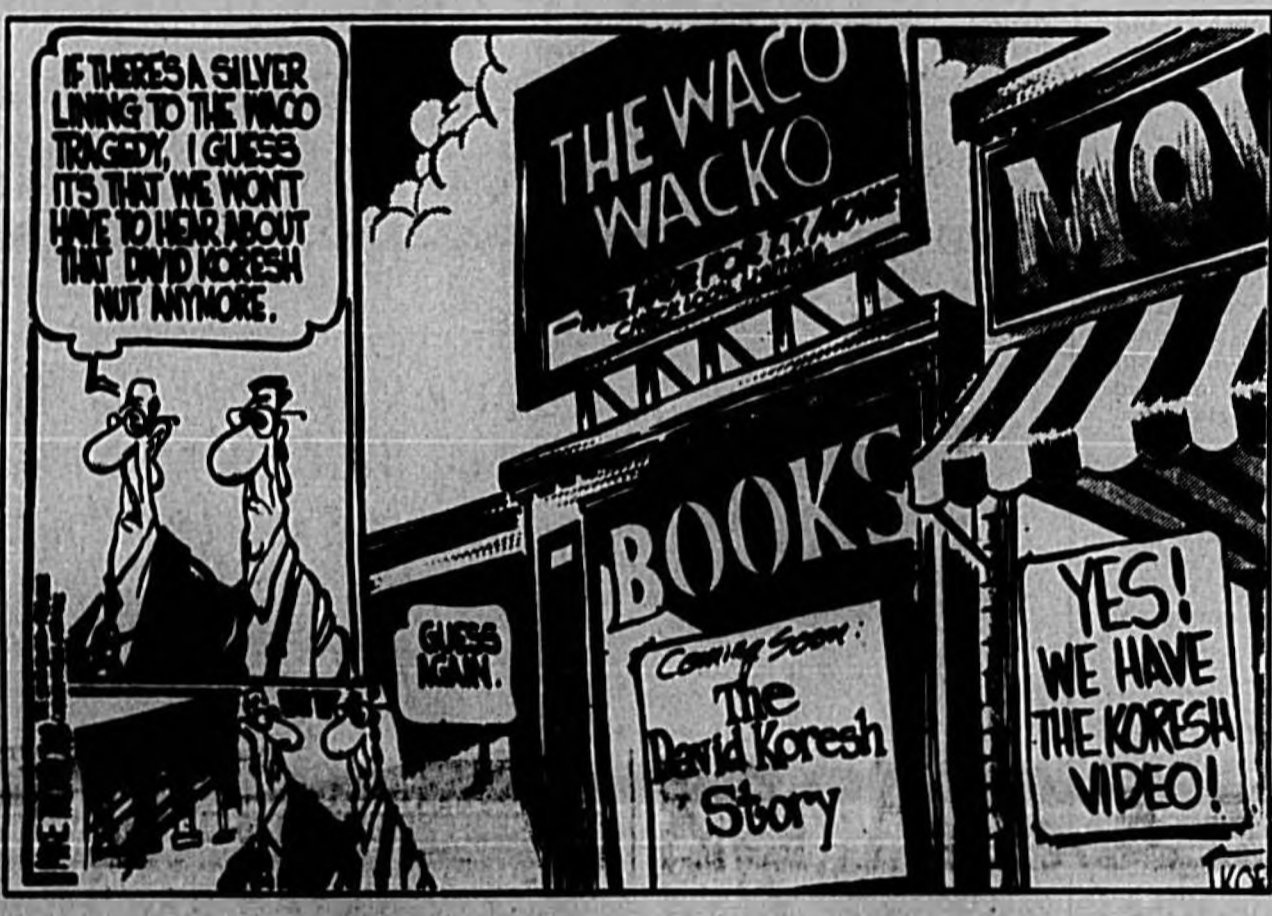
It is true that later on, Congress and the courts added a few exceptions to First Amendment protections — defamation and obscenity, for example. But Justice William Brennan, who for years wrote most of the Supreme Court's attempts to define obscenity, finally gave up.

The terms used to put distributors of alleged obscenity in jail, he said, are too vague to be constitutional: punitive language like "prurient interest," "patent offensiveness," or lacking "serious literary value."

I would bet that people reading that list would have widely different — and individual — interpretations of those terms. Or, as Brennan put it, "The meaning of these concepts necessarily varies with the experience, outlook and even idiosyncrasies of the person defining them."

Or, as Douglas said, "There are as many definitions of obscenity as there are men and women, and they are as unique to the individual as his dreams."

And government has no right to regulate your dreams.



**HODDING CARTER**

## Inaction in Bosnia: No excuse

The United States of America, home of the free and land of the brave, is on the verge of shaming itself irredeemably by standing aside as Bosnia is dismembered and Bosnians are slaughtered. American shame is not of much moment in the larger scheme of things, I suppose, though it should be to Americans. The rape of Bosnia is and would be. Its consequences would extend far beyond the Balkans for years to come.

On this, Candidate Clinton was right and President Clinton is too cute by half. The eager candidate of 1992 tore into the Bush administration for doing too little, too late about Serbian aggression against and within Bosnia. The reluctant president of 1993, trailing nuances like so many intellectual pennants, talks and acts like a man who has allowed complexity to paralyze conscience. Moral outrage has been exchanged for pedantic ruminations about the Balkans' tortured history.

In this, the president has eager accomplices in Europe and elsewhere. Having gone wrong so often in the Balkans over the centuries, Germany, France and Britain are immobilized by doubt. Knowing how deep the roots of ethnic hatred go and how twined their origins, the chancelleries of Western Europe speak as one about the hopelessness of decisive action. That way lies the quagmire and disaster, they say, and their protestations are increasingly echoed by Washington's wise men.

They recall Charles Lindbergh's isolationist admonitions to his fellow Americans in the 1930s to stay clear of Europe's "family feuds." He was as factually correct about the endemic nature of the conflicts that had torn Europe for centuries as the wise men are today about blood feuds of the Balkans. But if a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, a lot of knowledge can become a convenient substitute for a moral compass.

There is rarely a perfect place and time to draw the line, in the Balkans or anywhere else. Victims do not always come from a long line of saints. Aggressors are often encouraged in their depredations by long-nurtured grievances about very real wrongs. Over the centuries, each side in the multicolored cauldron that is the former Yugoslavia has managed to behave bestially to the others.

But that says nothing about that slice of Europe which cannot be said about most places in the world. What must also be said is that if past wrongs are to become the accepted excuse for current savagery, then we are all doomed. No nation, no peoples, no religion, no race would be able to face the future with anything but well-justified dread.

Only the United States has the stature to create the collective action needed to save Bosnia. If we lead, forcefully and clearly, others

will follow, however reluctantly. If we do not heed the moral imperative that is the consequence of our great power, if we temporize and substitute the rhetoric of concerned impotence for action, Bosnia will become a vast graveyard rather than a functioning state. Its democratically elected government cries out for help now in ways and words that echo Czechoslovakia's as Hitler's legions swallowed it whole 55 years ago.

The Clinton administration sent a study team to Bosnia last February to "urgently" devise ways to ease civilian suffering there. In March, it is reported to have concluded that the problem was not starvation, but the fighting itself, and that military intervention should be seriously considered. The State Department promptly sat on the report and began pressuring its authors to drop their unwelcome recommendations. It also omitted any reference to them when it briefed Congress on the team's findings, according to The New York Times.

Not everyone can be so easily silenced. Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain has eloquently cried "shame" in the face of Western inaction. The former U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Sadruddin Aga Khan, recently described the "moment of truth" in Bosnia. "Genocide is being carried out on TV news everyday; this is not Cambodia, where we could pretend not to see it," he wrote. "...The test is this: Are we finally going to block them?"

The United States is the world's only superpower, "bound to lead" as a noted Harvard political scientist recently titled his upbeat assessment of our future role. It is also the creator of that great unfulfilled hope of an organization, the United Nations. Both will have irredeemably failed if the destruction of Bosnia proceeds to its inexorable conclusion in full view of the world.

If what is happening in that Balkan land is treated as just another regrettable "family feud," to be avoided and explained away simply because its origins are ancient, then there is nothing worth calling the family of man.



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**JOSEPH SPEAR**

## Assessing the first 89 days

Not wishing to disappoint those who regularly accuse me of being — how to say this — a bit of the oddball, I hereby present an assessment of the first 89 days of the Clinton presidency.

Let the acclaimed pundits do 100. Joe does 89.

What do the acclaimed know, anyway? Less than two weeks into Clinton's tenure, they already had him pegged as a turkey who would flap around the barnyard for four years, lay a few eggs, then take the train back to Little Rock.

Remember that? After the Zoe Baird fiasco and gays-in-the-military broohaha, NBC's Tim Ruseert declared "the president is stumbling." Columnists Jack Germond and Jules Witcover allowed that Clinton had "the common sense of a gnat." The Daily Oklahoman solemnly asserted that "Clinton faces a policy defeat from which his presidency might never recover."

At about the same time, according to a Time magazine poll, 68 percent of the general public was giving Clinton high marks.

Now the public is down on the president and the media is giving him generally good grades. His approval rating with the public at large is below 50 percent, according to a Times-Mirror Center for the People and The Press poll. But the press itself seems impressed. "President Clinton is turning up aces everywhere," wrote Carl Cannon of the Baltimore Sun.

Actually, these incongruities point to a central characteristic of the Clinton presidency. He is an activist. That inspires respect among journalists, but it makes the public uneasy. Activist presidents mash toes with every step. After the great Bush Pause, this seems especially jarring.

So where does he stand with this Curmudgeon?

On a personal level, I find Clinton immensely likable. He has a swift smile, a quick wit, a winning personality, enormous energy, an intractable will and a prodigious brain. Indeed, he may well be one of the smartest presidents ever to hold the job. He is a master of bureaucratic easteria. He is quick on his feet — I was especially struck by his impromptu response to hooting Republicans during his State of the Union speech. And he is a natural teacher, with a talent for educating us on issues at the same time he is trying to sell us on programs.

Clinton brims with self-confidence but seems blessed with a sense of humility. He is at ease with rich and poor alike, respects the common folk and loves kids. He seems to relish the Oval Office and the residence — the private theater, the bowling alley, the new jogging track. His staff refers to the White House and its environs as "the campus," roam freely through it and regard the Executive Mansion mess as a student union.

I like all of that. I like his wife, too — something I have said in the past and been pummeled for. I am astounded by all the people out there — women as well as men — who still believe that wives should keep house and keep their mouths shut. Thank God Hillary does not and will not. I appreciate her brains, her gusto, her compassion and her courage. I also think that Bill Clinton wants Hillary to be Hillary and glows with pride when she is. And that says a great deal, I think, about his confidence in his own manhood.

Overall, though, I think he is a person of high caliber.



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# NATIONAL BRIEFS



## Fugitive arrested

**NEW YORK** — A fugitive cop killer was arrested while being interviewed by a television crew on a street near Madison Square Garden, authorities said.

Samuel Veney, 54, failed to return to the Brockbridge Correctional Facility in Jessup, Md., April 18 after being let out on family leave to visit his son in Towson, Md., Maryland state police said.

Veney called his sister in Maryland Sunday morning to say he wanted to turn himself in, said New York police Detective Edward Cahlsiad.

The sister said she got a recording when she tried to call the Maryland state police's fugitive unit, so she called WBAL-TV in Baltimore. The station notified police and WCBS-TV in New York, which tracked down Veney.

Veney killed Sgt. Jack Lee Cooper on Christmas Day, 1964, after he and his brother robbed a liquor store. He originally was sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to life in prison in 1973.

WCBS-TV described Veney as disheveled, limping and at times incoherent. He said he wasn't well and hadn't eaten for days.

## Life threatening initiation

**SAN ANTONIO** — Teen-age girls who want to join one of city's largest gangs must have sex with gang members who have tested positive for the AIDS virus as part of their initiation, clinic officials said.

Planned Parenthood counselors here have tested five girls over the past several months for AIDS. None of the girls have tested positive yet, but the virus can sometimes take months after a sexual encounter to show up on a test.

"I think there are probably more, but they aren't specifying why they came in for the test," said Norma Velasco, a counselor at the organization's clinic.

The girls, ages 14 and 15, boasted about the dare while being tested, said Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Jo Ann King-Sinnett.

"If the test came up negative, then it was like they were brave enough to have unprotected sex and they were tough enough and their body was tough enough to fight the disease," King-Sinnett said.

From Associated Press reports

# Clinton going all-out in Legislature

By **TOM RAUM**  
Associated Press Writer

**BOSTON** — President Clinton says he knows he isn't accomplishing all he'd hoped in his first 100 days, but "that's why you get a four-year term not a three-month term."

He vowed to press on with major campaign promises despite some early frustrations.

Shrugging off last week's Senate defeat on his jobs-stimulus program as a minor setback, Clinton looked to the big battles ahead, including the one over health care reform.

"We're going to bust a gut trying in this administration. We're going to do our best," he told the Newspaper Association of America on Sunday.

Clinton also voiced frustration over the ongoing ethnic violence in Bosnia, calling it "the most difficult foreign policy problem this country faces."

Separately, in an interview with *The Boston Globe*, Clinton expressed reservations about the possibility of U.S. bombing of Serbian artillery positions to slow the "ethnic cleansing" campaign in Bosnia, as some members of Congress have suggested.

"I'm convinced that the United States cannot just simply decide to bomb a few targets in Bosnia and reverse the situation on the ground politically," Clinton said.

He reiterated earlier assertions, however, that he had not made up his mind on the matter.

In the same interview, Clinton suggested "that I may have overextended myself" in his first days, "and we've got to focus on big things."

Clinton expressed some touchiness in his session with news-

paper executives on the subject of the 100-day mark, which comes Friday, and on his inability to get his \$16.3 billion stimulus package past a cohesive Republican filibuster in the Senate.

"When people say to me, well, what did you do in your first 100 days, I say, what did the other guys do in their first 100 days?"

Later, responding to a question, Clinton said it was "just not realistic" to expect that he could have moved on all his campaign commitments in his first 100 days.

"That's why you get a four-year term, not a three-month term," he added.

The president then made a campaign-style evening visit to a neighborhood in Boston's North End, ducking into a bakery for cream-filled cannoli pastry and shaking hands with many of the thousands of people lining both sides of the street.

At one point, he spoke to the crowd through his limousine public address system, saying: "I want to thank you for the support you gave me in the election, I want to thank you for hanging in there."

He apologized to the crowd for taking Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn from the city in nominating him as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican. "Take him, take him," one woman cried out several times.

In his talk to the publishers, Clinton said he did not regret what may have been the most controversial decision of his young presidency, his move to lift the ban on gays in the military.

"I lot of people think I did a terrible political thing — and I know I've paid a terrible political

price — for saying I thought the time had come to end the categorical ban on gays and lesbians serving in our military service," he said.

But he stood by the decision, saying "this is not about embracing anybody's lifestyle" but ending discrimination.

Clinton belatedly accepted the publishers' invitation to speak amid speculation he was trying to avoid Washington during Sunday's gay rights march.

On the jobs package, Clinton tried to put some distance between it and himself, calling it a modest program and one "I did not campaign on in the campaign of 1992."

Still, he said it would have lowered the unemployment rate by one half of 1 percentage point and "it might have sparked a new round of job creation in other sectors of the economy."

"It was a good idea," he said.

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## Coach's obsession turns tragic

By **YVETTE H. BLACKMAN**  
Associated Press Writer

**ALBANY, N.Y.** — A tennis coach who became obsessed with a teen-age player hatched a bizarre plan to keep her captive at a remote mountain home, authorities said. But he shot himself to death after bungling her kidnapping.

Gary Wilensky of New York City had spent more than \$10,000 on surveillance equipment and weapons and had outfitted a house in the Adirondack mountains with handcuffs and other restraints. Then on Friday night, police said, he tried to abduct 17-year-old Jennifer Rhodes as she and her mother returned to a hotel from dinner.

Wilensky fled after the girl got away as he was beating her mother in the head with a cattle prod. About 2½ hours later, as police were closing in on him, he shot himself in the head with a rifle, said Detective Lt. Steven Heider of the Colonie Police Department.

"He went through great pains to make this thing work," Heider said Sunday. "Obviously this is someone who has gone over the edge — probably the most tragic example of an obsessive person."

Rhodes, a promising amateur tennis player, and her mother, Sonya Rhodes, were in the Albany area for a weekend tennis tournament. Wilensky, 56, was the girl's coach until the family fired him about three months ago.

As mother and daughter returned to their hotel, police said, Wilensky approached them wearing a ski mask and pushing an empty wheelchair.

The teen-ager broke away and ran into the hotel while Wilensky beat her mother, Heider said.

He grabbed a rifle from the wheelchair's seat and drove away after a hotel employee told him police had been called.

Sonya Rhodes was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital where she received 70 stitches in her head. Meanwhile, police found Wilensky sitting inside his rental car in a parking lot near the hotel about 2½ hours later, and as they approached he killed himself, Heider said.

Police said the Rhodes family fired Wilensky after he began calling the girl frequently and buying her expensive gifts. Wilensky sought therapy for his obsession, but quit seeing a counselor last month and began buying shotguns and rifles, police said.

Wilensky, who lived alone in an Upper East Side apartment in Manhattan, apparently financed his kidnapping plan through coaching jobs at several tennis clubs, Heider said.

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**STATS & STANDINGS**

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

All Times EDT  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13	4	.763	-
Montreal	11	7	.611	2 1/2
St. Louis	10	8	.556	3 1/2
Chicago	9	9	.500	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	4 1/2
New York	8	9	.471	5
Florida	7	11	.389	6 1/2

Nashville 6, Memphis 2  
Monday's Games  
Orlando 14, Jacksonville 4  
Carolina 7, Greenville 2  
Knoxville 2, Chattanooga 1  
Nashville 2, Huntsville 2, 5 innings, susp. rain

Monday's Games  
Memphis at Jacksonville  
Chattanooga at Birmingham  
Carolina at Huntsville  
Greenville at Nashville

Tuesday's Games  
Knoxville at Orlando  
Memphis at Jacksonville  
Chattanooga at Birmingham  
Carolina at Huntsville  
Greenville at Nashville

Florida State League  
First Half  
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
W.P. Beach (Expos)	10	5	.647	-
St. Lucie (Mets)	9	5	.643	1/4
Ocoosa (Astros)	8	7	.533	2
Lakeland (Tigers)	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Daytona (Cubs)	6	10	.375	4 1/2
Fort Lauderdale (Red Sox)	4	11	.267	6
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	3	12	.200	7

Detroit 48, Cincinnati 17  
Milwaukee 26, St. Paul 29

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	35	11	.759	-
San Francisco	25	21	.543	10
Seattle	22	24	.479	13
Oakland	19	27	.410	16
San Diego	17	29	.366	18
Los Angeles	16	30	.347	19
San Francisco	13	33	.283	22
San Diego	13	33	.283	22
Los Angeles	11	35	.239	24
San Francisco	11	35	.239	24
San Diego	9	37	.196	26
Los Angeles	6	40	.130	29

**Softball**

Continued from 1B

Keynonia Rouse, Lataashia Wynn, and Alanna Warrar each had a single. Mandy Priddy scored a run.  
Keytona Parker and Dan each singled and scored a run for Nichols Marine. Amanda also scored a run. Amy hit a single.  
**SENIOR LEAGUE**  
Katrice Ramson collected a home run, triple, two singles, and four runs to lead Longwood Marine. Shana Bush added a home run, triple, single, and two runs. Chuyena Hunter had a home run, double, single, and three runs. Lakeyona Byrd contributed a home run, two singles, and two runs.  
Zabrina Merrill homered, doubled, and scored two runs. Tine Herring tripled, singled, and scored three runs. Natasha Perry had two singles and a run. Shannin Jackson doubled and scored four runs. Kalleah Hayes added a triple and a run. Laterahia Rollins singled. Tanisha Williams scored two runs. Kala Bailey scored a run.  
Maggie Reedy had a triple, double, and two runs for the Kiwanis Club. Laterja Williams added two singles and a run. Avis Ingram tripled and scored a run. Michelle Forest singled and scored a run. Yolanda Perkins, Tamara Gilchrist, Dana Merrick, Octavia Reddy, and Mattie Akenis each scored a run.  
Melissa Holden paced the Optimist Seniors with a double, three singles, and a run. Keasha Bradley added a home run and a single. Jamika Davis also homered. Diane Hoden tripled and scored a run. Shan Lowery had a double and a run. Shon Lowery singled and scored two runs. Shaundra Peterson had a single and a run. Randi Lee and Heather Tucko each hit a single.  
For Chain of Lakes Marine, Madeline Brown hit three singles and scored a run. Hancefah Miller and Denise Atkins each had a double, single, and a run scored. Angella Jackson doubled and scored a run. Wanda Stafford and Adrienne White both had a single and a run. Chris Berning and Yolanda Cox each hit a single.

**Base Ruth**

Continued from 1B

Quinn (double, single, run, two RBI), Joe Knight and Jason Flanagan (one double, one run and one RBI each), Major Fisher (single, two RBI), Bart Dixon (single, run), Ivan Byrd (run, RBI) and Lorenzo Dixon and Jose Velazquez (one run each).  
The Cardinals trailed 1-0 in the first and 2-1 in the second, but five runs in the bottom of the second got the defending City Champions rolling as they went on to end the game by the mercy rule in the fifth inning. Terrance Perkins scattered six hits and struck out eight in the first Babe Ruth start for the 13-year-old.  
The Cardinals effort was led by Danny Harrison (double, single, four RBI), Lloyd Dixon (double, single, run, RBI), Robert Randall (two singles, two runs, RBI), Wesley Winkle (two singles, two runs), Richard Badger (home run, run, RBI), Cornell Daniels (double, two runs, two RBI) and Donnie Hinson (single, two runs).  
Also contributing were Andy Heaberlin (run, RBI) and Perkins, Charlie McClain and Ivory Peterson (one run each).  
Providing the offense for the Blue Jays were Dustin DeMarco (double, run), Fabian McKinney (single, RBI), Trellia Smith, Lawrence Rudolph, Larnell Fayson and Bobby Loveland (one single each) and Aaron Knight and Stephen Sperry (one run each).  
The Cubs had little trouble in pummeling the outmanned A's.  
Contributing to the Cubs offense were Walter Bryant (home run, triple, single, three runs, four RBI), Steve Bussard (double, single, run, RBI), Nathan Palkes (triple, run, two RBI), B.J. Clupper (double, two runs, two RBI), Kirt Blue (double, run, RBI) and Daniel Burdick (double, run).  
Also hitting were Terrence Burdick and Darwin Williams (one single, one run and one RBI each), Mike Evans and Martin Cicero (one single and one run each), T.J. Martin and Bill Fodrie (one single and one RBI each) and D.D. Hampton and Robert Hampton (one run each).  
Terrance McQueen and Jay Smith had one single each for the A's.

**Little Majors**

Continued from 1B

Phifer, Laurence & Deen Blue Jays homered the Sanford Rotary Breakfast Expos 16-1 and the American Legion Cardinals whipped the Monroe Harbour Pirates 13-3.  
Trailing the Cubs (11-0) and Dodgers (9-2) in the National Division are the Expos and Cardinals (both 3-8) and the Pirates (0-10).  
Their will be an important doubleheader at Roy Holler Field this evening, as the Cubs host the Dodgers at 5:45 p.m. and the Royals face the Expos at 7:45 p.m.  
With only two games left in the regular season, the Dodgers must win today to stay alive for the National Division title, while the Royals want to keep on winning to stay ahead of the Red Sox.  
**ROYALS 15, A's 8**  
Five runs in the fourth inning and five more in the fifth turned the game into a rout.  
Doing the damage for the Royals were Melvin Holt (three doubles, single, four runs, RBI), Nick Johnson (home run, double, run, two RBI), Alex Anderson (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Clyde Stephens (home run, run, three RBI), William Kirby (home run, run, RBI), Wayne Tillman (single, two runs) and Chris Calhoun. Anthony Ratonarong, Randy Casey and Jeremiah Jenkins (one run each).  
The A's were led by Sylvester Wynn (two singles, two RBI), Joe Perry (two singles, RBI), Charlie Collier (two singles, run), Quoc Van (single) and Dean Cichanski

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	8	.600	-
Boston	11	9	.579	1
New York	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Toronto	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	2
Cleveland	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Baltimore	5	11	.313	6 1/2

Monday's Games  
Lakeland 9, Daytona 4  
St. Lucie 19, Ocoosa 7  
West Palm Beach 12, Charlotte 0  
Clearwater 2, Fort Lauderdale 1  
Vero Beach 11, Dunedin 4  
Sarasota 6, Fort Myers 2

Tuesday's Games  
Dunedin at Daytona  
Ocoosa at Fort Lauderdale  
Vero Beach at Lakeland  
Clearwater at Charlotte  
St. Lucie at Fort Myers  
West Palm Beach at St. Petersburg

Wednesday's Games  
Dunedin at Daytona  
Ocoosa at Fort Lauderdale  
Vero Beach at Lakeland  
Clearwater at Charlotte  
St. Lucie at Fort Myers  
West Palm Beach at St. Petersburg

Thursday's Games  
Dunedin at Daytona  
Ocoosa at Fort Lauderdale  
Vero Beach at Lakeland  
Clearwater at Charlotte  
St. Lucie at Fort Myers  
West Palm Beach at St. Petersburg

**Churches**

Continued from 1B

battles Trinity Assembly at 11:30 a.m.  
At Lee P. Moore Park, the Nativity-Crusaders tackle Sanford First Nazarene at 8:30 a.m.; the Nativity-Disciples welcome Lake Mary Grace United Methodist at 9:30 a.m.; and Antioch Missionary Baptist of Oviedo vies with Sanford Christian at 10:30 a.m.  
Pacing the Church of God attack were Wes Tankley (two singles, two runs, RBI), Steve James (two singles, run, RBI), Clayton Nichols (two singles, two RBI), Norman Roberts (two singles), Randy Yates (single, three runs, RBI), Larry Smith (single, run, two RBI), Dave Nobles and Ross Denato (one single and one run each) and Joel Kean (single).  
Providing the offense for St. Stephen were Steve Loerzel (triple, double, two runs, RBI), Fred Vargas (two singles, run, RBI), Bill Trappen (two singles, RBI), Bernie Chap (two singles), Bob Keegan (triple, run, RBI), Scott Wallingford and Chuck Stamford (one single and one run each), Joe McWhorter (single, RBI), Randy Sonoaki (single) and Pat Perry (RBI).  
The top hitters for First Methodist were Robert Smith (three singles, three runs, two RBI), Mark Blythe (three singles, two runs), W.L. Gracey (two singles, three runs, three RBI), Brian Burke and Bill Gracey (two singles, two runs and one RBI each) and Dean Smith and Fred Rader (two singles and two RBI each).  
Also hitting were Tony DeSormier (single, RBI), Debbie Hinson and Chris Dapore (one single and one run each) and Robert Jones (single).  
Prophecy was led by Brian Mock (double, single, run), Jason Mock (two singles, run, two RBI), Billy Clark (two singles, RBI), Dale Yates and Tony Dunkinson (two singles and one run each), Felix Ramos (double, two runs, RBI), Steve Frasier (double, run, two RBI), Jamie Lowery

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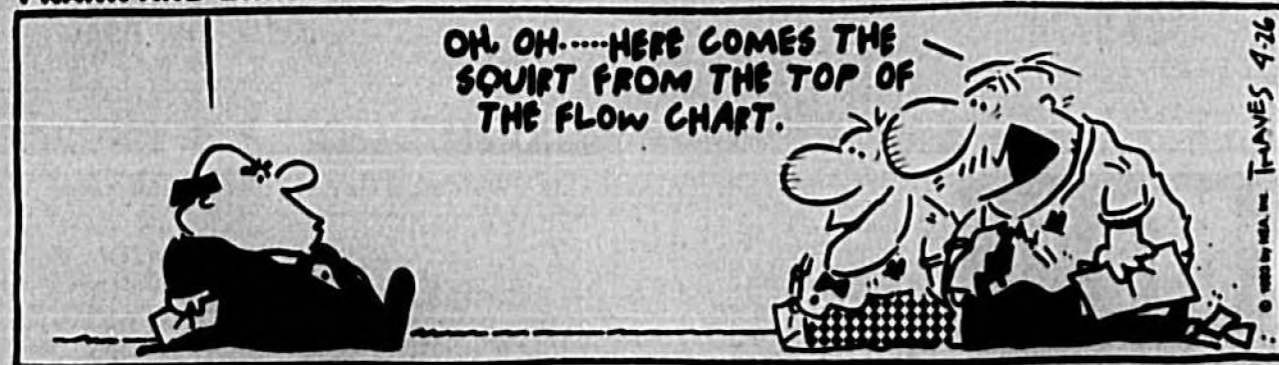
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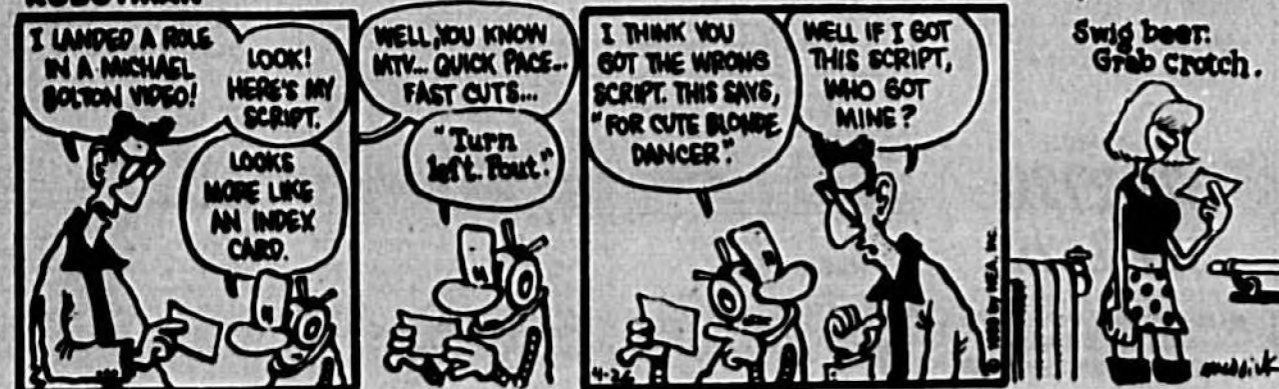
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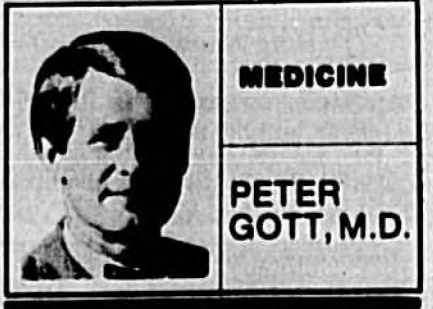
by Jim Meddick

Lactose tablets will allow calcium intake

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from lactose intolerance, but love milk and milk products...

services of a specialist are required.

I don't agree with the recommendations made by your son's doctor...



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

lighted tube. Ask for a referral. To give you more information...

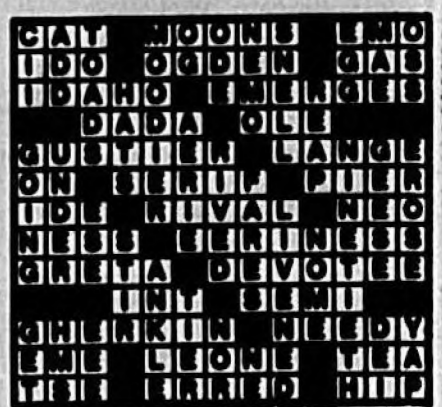
ACROSS

- 1 City square
6 Locality
11 Remarkable sight (pl.)
12 Football coach
14 Alternative word
17 Be too sweet
18 Non-profit org.
19 Transgression
20 Common practice
23 Corn-plant part
24 How sweet
25 Aquatic birds
28 A continent (abbr.)
29 Katmandu is its capital
31 Infant enclosure
33 Layer of eye

DOWN

- 35 Skin ailment
36 Accuse (a public official)
39 Name (2 wds.)
42 Violent whirlwind
43 Paper money
46 Promo tape
48 Scold
49 Wading bird
50 Dine
51 -
53 Rhythm
54 Follow
55 Large US co.
56 Monitor content of
58 Crucial times
61 Long and slender
62 Party givers

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 4 A South African
5 At - for words
6 Hebrew letter
7 Radio type (abbr.)
8 Pay penalty for
9 Responded to call
10 Put in a package
11 Chemical dye
13 Designer
14 Dams -
16 Loud, harsh cry
19 Aerobic test
21 Festive occasion
22 Pass (a law)
23 Rescues
27 Church council
30 Use filtering liquid on
32 Small bird
34 Land measure
36 Poet's foot
37 Scanty
38 Musician Al -
40 Pictures
41 Carries
44 Look in water
47 Left
48 Robert De -
49 Mao - tung
54 Flour-de -
57 Hypothetical force
58 Train rts.
60 - Patrick's Day

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

You are walking toward a ladder that is straddling the sidewalk...

opponent is East.

To this end, you should duck the opening lead...

Now you take a second precaution: You lead dummy's heart eight and run it...

Note, though, that if you win the first trick, you will have to guess hearts correctly...

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands with cards and a vulnerable East-West contract.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 27, 1993

In the year ahead, you might do some weeding in order to clear out the deadwood...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're able to grasp the essence of ideas rather quickly...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be a bit more careful than usual with your possessions and valuables today...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your audience will take you at your word today...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People whom you deal with today could be a trifle confused by your behavior...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial tips from well-intentioned friends should not be taken as gospel today...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to be a good listener today instead of addressing topics you know almost nothing about...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be wary today if someone tries to pump you for confidential information about someone else...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might not be a good idea to share expensive pastimes today with friends who are reluctant to pay their fair share...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have trouble making an important decision today, seek advice from more than one source...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Achievements might not come as easily as you expect today...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An acquaintance with ulterior motives might try to manipulate you today to do his or her bidding...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In matters of small consequence, you might not handle yourself too skillfully today...

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr