

# Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 165 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Street to be closed tomorrow

SANFORD — Commercial Avenue will be closed from Park to Magnolia beginning at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

Hauer Utility Contractors will be making improvements on the city's telephone system and hopes to have work completed by 3 p.m. The company will post signs as well as employ an off-duty police officer to help traffic flow more smoothly.

#### Cop killed in shootout

NEW YORK — A plainclothes city police officer was shot and killed early Friday during a shootout with two men he and his partner were questioning on a Brooklyn street, authorities said.

The 25-year-old victim, whose name was not immediately disclosed, was the first city police officer killed in the line of duty in 1989, said Sgt. Maurice Howard, a police spokesman.

The officer was wounded in the lower abdomen in the 12:50 a.m. shooting and was taken in "very critical condition" to Kings County Hospital Center, where he was declared dead at 1:58 a.m., the sergeant said.

#### Report refutes Duke's claims

CHICAGO — The election of David Duke to the Louisiana House of Representatives was part of a coordinated national electoral strategy of anti-Semitic, white supremacist groups, according to a report released Friday by the American Jewish Committee and Center for Democratic Renewal.

The report directly refutes Duke's claims in recent weeks that he has abandoned his white supremacist past.

From staff and wire reports

### INSIDE

#### □ Nation

##### Satellite program axed

WASHINGTON — The government, saying it ran out of money, pulled the plug on two environmental satellites, setting off a firestorm in Congress and threatening the jobs of thousands of space workers worldwide.

See Page 6A

#### □ Sports

##### UCF hosting weekend tourney

ORLANDO — This weekend, the University of Central Florida winds up its fourth year in NCAA Division I men's basketball action when it plays host to the third annual Merrill Lynch Classic at UCF Gymnasium.



UCF has finished as runners-up in the first two Classics, losing to Coastal Carolina 72-68 in the first MLC and 91-82 to Campbell University last year.

In the opening game today at 6:00 p.m., Mount St. Mary's College of Emmittsburg, Maryland will take on Nicholls State University of Thibodaux, Louisiana. In the nightcap starting at 8:00 p.m. it will be the host Knights taking on Warner Southern College of Lake Wales.

See Page 1B

### COMING SUNDAY...

When the space shuttle Discovery blasts off next week, it will be the first of seven flights scheduled for this year, including two that are military missions. America's space program is ready to go into high gear. Details in Sunday's Perspective section.

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#### Partly cloudy and mild today



Rain ending by noon today. Cloudy with temperatures rising to near 80 this afternoon. Tonight will be clear with a low temperature in the mid 60s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with a high in the mid 70s.

## Smith firing upheld

### Attorney says former SHA director may appeal decision, go to court

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD -- The Sanford Housing Authority last night ratified its Sept. 8 termination of Elliott Smith, executive director.

The commission repeated a 3-2 vote in its response to a Feb. 20 grievance hearing for

Smith. Chairman Alexander Wynn and Commissioner Robert Frazier voted against a motion made by Commissioner Bob Ball Sr. to deny Smith's request for reinstatement. Commissioners Teri Buratti and Alberta Detreville voted for the measure.

As the meeting closed, Ball told the board, "I did come here with an open mind." He said he

had prepared two motions — one to reinstate Smith as executive director and the other to deny Smith's requests. Ball made the motion to fire Smith at the Sept. 8 meeting of the authority.

A motion to reinstate Smith made by Frazier died without a second. "I don't see why he was terminated," he said.

Smith's attorney, Marilyn Dvoves, said, "I'm very disappointed in the decision of the board, but I'm not surprised."

Dvoves said she will meet with Smith to determine what steps he wishes to take in appealing his termination. "It has been our intent all along to follow through and appeal the" **□ See Smith, Page 5A**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

#### Driver flees

Sanford police have identified but not located the driver who ran from the scene of this accident at about 7:15 a.m. today on Seventh Street at Magnolia Avenue. The driver left behind an injured woman, another woman and

a baby who were passengers in the car. Police Chief Steven Harriett said the driver has a suspended license, and police believe that's why he ran after crashing his Pontiac into a tree in a yard at 709 Magnolia Ave.

## Webster seeks delay in charter challenge case

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Bob Webster is seeking a delay in his challenge to Seminole County's Charter until the Florida Supreme Court decides his case against the 1986 Orange County Charter.

If Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler decides to grant the delay, the issue of whether Seminole County commissioners properly adopted the county charter could be delayed until May or later.

Webster's attorney, Johnnie McLeod, said the two cases are similar and the outcome of the Orange County case could affect the issues in Seminole County.

However, attorneys representing Seminole County disagree. The cases are different, they say. "Our case is not against the charter itself, but the ordinance we used to adopt it," said Seminole's Acting County Attorney Bob McMillan. "The Orange County case has to do with their charter."

"The Seminole case rests on the facts of adoption," said Orange County Attorney Harry Stewart, charter advisor to Seminole County. "The Orange County case has to do with whether we followed the 45-day requirement and whether we substantially complied with the laws. They are two different issues."

In response, McLeod said, "That's what makes litigation."

The judge has not set a hearing to decide whether **□ See Charter, Page 5A**

## Crawford: DOT budget cuts 'disastrous'

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President Bob Crawford said Thursday that \$728 million in cutbacks forced by the Department of Transportation's budget problems are "disastrous" but kill chances for a gasoline tax increase.

"My feeling was that it was going to be disastrous, and that's what occurred," Crawford said.

"Mistakes have been made beyond serious. Florida has a very serious problem with our ability to build roads, and we need to do something about it."

Crawford said he did not favor the ouster of Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson — at least not yet.

"My position is that Secretary Henderson has made some mistakes. I support giving him a chance to correct them. In the next couple of weeks we need to feel comfortable he has corrected them."

Henderson has ordered a management shake-up and invited an outside team of financial managers to help repair the rampant mismanagement and turf warfare outside auditors blamed for the agency's budget crunch.

The problems left the agency pledging more money than was available for road projects. Now the DOT has nearly run out of cash, and projects promised to the public and local governments are in limbo.

Some lawmakers, including House Speaker Tom Gustafson, argue a gasoline tax increase of up to 10 cents per gallon is needed to bail out the department — and prevent development moratoriums under a state law linking development to roads and other support services.

Crawford said that although a **□ See DOT, Page 5A**

## Lake Mary approves gateway plan

By SANDRA BOUGHANINE  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Corridor ordinance and an interlocal agreement received unanimous preliminary approval by the commission last night.

The interlocal agreement implements how costs will be shared among Lake Mary, Seminole County and Sanford because it is a county roadway that has borders shared by the three jurisdictions.

The beautification project is estimated to cost \$3.7 million with Lake Mary's cost estimated at \$1.2 million. This includes the costs of irrigation, landscape, maintenance and concrete pavers are to be built at each signalized intersection.

The boulevard gateway concept is to insure Lake Mary Boulevard is developed into a beautiful, lushly-landscaped roadway, free of a glut of obtrusive signs and utility lines. The ordinance calls for signs no higher than 15 feet, 25-foot high lights and buildings no closer than 60 feet from the roadway. The plan was developed by a committee of 12 people who represented each of the three jurisdictions which worked for one year on it.

The ordinance has previously received endorsement from Sanford City Commission, Seminole County Planning and Zoning Board, and Seminole County School Board which is examining funding for the project. Seminole County League of Homeowners Associations, Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Seminole County Sierra Club and a host of

homeowners groups have also backed the plan.

The only opposition to the plan comes from a recently-formed group called the Lake Mary Boulevard Association of Businesses and Property Owners. The group is adverse to what it feels are development restrictions on property, "excessive costs" and "potential tax increases" if the ordinance is adopted. Several of the association's members were present at the commission meeting.

Association Representative Jim Weinberg said, "We're for landscaping, but we don't want to see an overkill. Certainly the property owners don't want to be the ones to bear the burden of the costs."

Boulevard Committee Chairman Randall Morris said, "There is very little impact on Lake Mary property owners. We'll do everything we can to protect the Lake Mary property owners." Morris said the "bulk of the expenditures" was running the effluent lines and irrigation.

"Staff is looking at this right now," he said. He also said that the county will pay for the "lion's share," at least 50 percent of the costs.

The ordinance, upon final adoption, will supplement the city's land development code by creating aesthetic development standards along a 7.6-mile stretch from Markham Woods Road to Highway 17-92. It will regulate such things as landscaping, building heights and setbacks, and signage along a corridor 250 feet on either side of the road's right-of-way. It also addresses irrigation of the landscaping with effluent along the **□ See Gateway, Page 5A**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

City workers busy cleaning up festival site Friday.

## River festival this weekend

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Artists, bagpipers, bands and dancers will be a part of the annual St. Johns River Festival Arts tomorrow and Sunday.

The work of more than 150 artists and craftspeople from across the eastern United States will be displayed both days in Fort Mellon Park on First Street between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The festival, sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, will include a performance by the Sanford School of Dance Arts Sunday at 2 p.m. The Seminole Community College Band will hold a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. A group of bagpipers will perform **□ See Festival, Page 5A**



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Woman arrested as prostitute

SANFORD — A 25-year-old Sanford woman accused of offering to have sex for \$15 with an undercover Sanford policeman is charged with assignment to commit prostitution. Marcia Brown, of 120 Bethune Circle, was arrested at 11:34 p.m. Thursday outside the State Farmers Market, U.S. Highway 17-92. Bond is \$500.

### Traffic stop brings cocaine arrest

WINTER SPRINGS — A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who said his radar clocked a car traveling three mph over the speed limit in a 45 mph zone on State Road 434, stopped the car and arrested the driver on a possession of cocaine charge. The deputy reported he saw a crack cocaine smoking pipe in the car and searched the vehicle to find several pieces of crack cocaine on the floor. Michael Howard Malamud, 35, of 801 Huckleberry Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested at 4:47 p.m. Thursday. He also was cited for speeding.

### Man accused of battering wife

FERN PARK — Charles Randall James, 25, of 200 Fern Park Blvd. #103, Fern Park, was charged with disorderly intoxication and domestic violence after his wife told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he hit her several times during an argument. James was arrested at home at 10:20 p.m. Thursday.

### Man charged with burglary, trespass

FERN PARK — A man caught outside a house where the resident said she had seen him on a window ledge was charged with burglary and trespassing by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. Thomas Anthony Mueller, 25, of 12 Sleepy Hollow Cove, Longwood, was arrested at 6:54 Woodridge Drive, Fern Park, at 2:17 a.m. today. Bond is \$5,000.

### Arrest made in February burglary

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police report locating and arresting Thursday a suspect in a Feb. 28 burglary to 792 Orienta Ave. Doug John Zolna, 21, of 806 Orienta Ave., was arrested at Orianta Woods Apartments at 4:25 p.m. Bond is \$1,000.

### Several arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:  
 ● Michael Shane Stephenson, 21, of 940 Douglas Ave., #109, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 2:12 a.m. Thursday on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, after his car raced another car.  
 ● Todd Ashley Crisp, 24, of Orlando, at 2:28 a.m. Thursday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, after his car raced another car.  
 ● Linda Ann Thompson, 30, of 3401 Ferndale Drive, Winter Park, after her car was seen stopped in the inside lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.  
 ● Ray Edward Gullett, 38, of 526 Westport Drive, Longwood, at 12:27 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on County Road 427, Longwood.  
 ● Fredrick Allen Meer, 26, of 4220 S. Orlando Drive #19, Sanford, was arrested at 11:16 p.m. Wednesday after his car was driven erratically on State Road 434, Winter Springs. He is also charged with driving without headlights and failing to change his address on state documents.

# Attempted murder charges dropped

## Teens arrested for shooting at officer have charges dropped in plea bargain

SANFORD — Attempted murder charges filed against two Sanford teenagers accused of shooting at a Sanford police officer last October have been dropped in a plea bargain agreement. The teenagers pleaded no contest to reduced charges of assault, a misdemeanor. They also pleaded no contest to related charges of discharging a firearm in public and improper exhibition of a firearm. Sentencing for Ned Acree Jr., 16, and William Bradley, 15, who were charged as adults, is set for April 12. They were arrested Oct. 18 and accused of shooting at Lt. Ralph Russell the night of Oct. 18 as he was on patrol along

Fifth Street near its intersection with Olive Avenue. Russell approved of the plea agreement. Russell was driving along the street when somebody stepped from behind a building and fired shots at his patrol car. Russell didn't know he was being shot at and got out of the car to investigate. After realizing he

was the apparent target, he got back into his car and drove away. The teenagers were arrested two days later. Police said they are suspected of monitoring police radio transmissions and knew from the radio transmissions that Russell was in the area. Sanford said at the time that the shots may have been fired in retribution because Russell, who is a shift commander, and the men on his shift vigorously enforce laws against drug selling and using in the area.



The ringmasters of the evening's festivities were, in no particular order, Chris Calvert, Matt DeMoore, Ben Kaplan, Luke Kennedy, Teddy Nagurny, and Billy Seay.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Wee performers thrill in the spotlight

By VICKI DESORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Ladies and Gentlemen. Children of all ages." The smell of the grease paint and the thrill of the crowd was a experience not soon to be forgotten by the students and parents of Spring Lake Elementary School. On Thursday evening the 137 kindergarten students displayed their talents as strongmen, animal trainers and even as

animals in a production that has become an annual event at the school. "We've been doing this for at least ten years," said kindergarten assistant Barbara Hauk. "It is something that the teachers and students have come to look forward to." Hauk said that teachers work several hours a week for a month fine-tuning the skills of the tiny performers in various acts. The project involves a great deal of involvement from the staff and parents as well as the students.

The wee performers chose the acts that they wanted to perform and, with some adult guidance, learned their parts. In addition to assisting the children, the kindergarten faculty performed a colorful and cheerful number to end the show. "This show is something that teaches the kids a little about performing and lets them have some fun while they're doing some hard work," said Shirley Picklo, a clerical assistant at the school, who was in charge of the publicity for the event.

# Leading indicators jump 0.6 percent in January

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government's Index of Leading Economic Indicators jumped 0.6 percent in January, another indication the economy is continuing to accelerate into its seventh year of expansion, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The 0.6 percent jump in January follows a 0.7 percent increase in December, according to revised estimates based on a new set of indicators the department began using with this month's data.

The index is designed to predict how the economy will be doing three to six months down the road and forecasts continued strong economic growth. The signal of strength may be welcome to the Bush administration, which is counting on growth to finance federal budget deficit reduction.

The news may not be so welcome to the Federal Reserve Board, which has been trying to put the brakes on the economy to cool what it perceives as inflationary threats.

For all of 1988, the index of leading indicators rose 2.1 percent after rising 5.7 percent in 1987, and shot up 5 percent from January 1988 to January 1989, the department said.

Eight of the basket of 11 indicators the department uses to compute the index contributed to economic growth in

January. They included consumer confidence, rising stock prices, a longer average workweek, a slower pace of deliveries to vendors indicating heavy volume of orders, lower unemployment, brisker orders for plant and equipment, and changes in certain raw material prices.

Only a smaller money supply, slower manufacturers' orders for consumer goods and fewer requests for building permits subtracted from economic performance, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said. The rise takes the index to 145.7, the bureau said.

The department's Index of Coincident Indicators, designed to show how the economy is doing at the moment, accelerated 1 percent in January to 132.9 after a 0.7 percent increase in November and a 0.1 percent increase in November.

The Index of Lagging Indicators, which should confirm the previous reports, increased 0.1 percent in January to 118.1, after a 0.4 percent jump in December and a 1 percent spurt in November.

The department began using two new indicators for January — consumer expectations — an index of consumer sentiment compiled by the University of Michigan — and unfilled factory orders for heavy industry.

## EMERGENCY CALLS

THURSDAY  
 ● 7:32 a.m. — 1216 W. Ninth St., medical call, woman, 50, transported.  
 ● 9:06 a.m. — 1300 S. French Ave., truck lock-out.  
 ● 11:20 a.m. — 2523 Iroquois Ave., medical call, female, unknown age, not transported.  
 ● 11:38 a.m. — 3301 S. Sanford Ave. #76, medical call, man, 23, not transported.  
 ● 2:07 p.m. — 920 State St., trauma, woman, 69, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.  
 ● 2:42 p.m. — 1717 Park Ave., gas smell, motel evacuated, gas company responded.

● 3:49 p.m. — 2523 Iroquois Ave., medical call, woman, 72, not transported.  
 ● 4:07 p.m. — 2580 Ridgewood Ave. #115, medical call, woman, 48, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.  
 ● 8:15 p.m. — 2592 Hartwell Ave., trauma, man, 21, not transported.  
 FRIDAY  
 ● 7:04 a.m. — 25th Street and Lake Avenue, trauma, man, 46, not transported.  
 ● 7:16 a.m. — Seventh Street and Magnolia Avenue, trauma, woman, 19, not transported.

# Retailers post February sales gains

United Press International

Retailers nationwide posted strong February sales gains and an analyst said lower inventories may have kept figures from rising even higher but added that the strategy "is paying off" with greater profits.

The nation's retailers Thursday reported that sales last month increased over those in February 1988, with many companies, including giants Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc., posting double-digit gains.

The increases were attributed to sales momentum in the women's apparel sector and to fewer and more orderly winter clearances.

Inventory levels were held down during the month to avoid the profit-sapping markdowns that plagued merchants through much of 1988.

"Sales probably would have even been better if there was more on the shelves," said Monroe Greenstein, a retail analyst at Bear Stearns & Co in New York. "But in terms of profits, the strategy is paying off."

Sears, based in Chicago, which earlier this week rolled out a new "everyday low pricing" strategy by reducing prices on some 50,000 items, reported a 13.2 percent sales gain for the month to \$2.14 billion from \$1.89 billion. Same-store revenues, or sales

at stores that were open one year ago, rose 6.6 percent during the four-week period that ended Feb. 25.

Analysis noted that the nation's largest retailer ran huge sales during the month to prepare for the merchandising shift, which required a one-day closure of Sears' 824 stores Feb. 28.

Dayton Hudson Corp. of Minneapolis said sales rose 11 percent to \$776 million from \$699 million. Comparable-store sales were up 4.7 percent.

"Inventories were clean entering the month so there were fewer clearance sales and stronger new spring merchandise sales," said Kenneth A. Macke, chairman and chief executive officer.

Wal-Mart, headquartered in Bentonville, Ark. and the No. 3 ranked retailer behind K mart Corp., said sales rose 25.6 percent to \$1.47 billion from \$1.17 billion in February 1988. Same-store sales were up 11 percent.

K mart Corp., based in Troy, Mich., did not report strong gains in women's apparel during the month and posted an 8.2 percent hike in sales to \$1.59 billion from \$1.47 billion. Same-store sales rose 3.5 percent.

In general, however, apparel sales — particularly women's clothing — were gaining momentum after a sluggish 1988, analysts said.

"People have gone to their closets and decided they wanted some new outfits," said Hutch Vernon, an analyst with Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. in Baltimore.

The trend was evident in the results of apparel retailers such as The Limited Inc., Charming Shoppes Inc. and The Gap Inc.

The Limited, of Columbus, Ohio, said same-store sales were up 19 percent while total sales for the month were \$263.8 million, up 21.8 percent from \$216.5 million.

Charming Shoppes, based in Bensalem, Pa., said sales increased 27.2 percent to \$43.9 from \$34.5 million. Same-store sales rose 15 percent.

The Gap, of San Bruno, Calif., said sales rose 26.5 percent to \$77.7 million from \$61.4 million. Comparable-store sales were up 18 percent.

The May Department Stores Co., based in St. Louis, said sales rose 28 percent, or 9.7 percent store-for-store, to \$715.9 million from \$559.4 million.

J.C. Penney Co., of Dallas, which is continuing to clear discontinued merchandise lines including home electronics and hard sporting goods, said sales rose 5.3 percent to \$814 million from \$773 million. Same store sales rose 2.5 percent.

F.W. Woolworth Co., based in New York, said sales were up 11 percent to \$493 million from \$444 million, while domestic comparable-store sales increased.

# City hopes for money to plant trees

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The city Scenic Improvement Board has decided to seek \$10,000 for tree planting around Sanford.

Through the board's rallying for tree ordinances and planting in Sanford, the city has gained Tree City, USA membership for two consecutive years.

The board decided Wednesday to ask the city commission for a \$10,000 allotment in its 1989-90 budget for planting 100 trees throughout the city.

SIB is asking the commission to roll over nearly \$33,000 from the last fiscal year. That money was budgeted for projects the city could not provide manpower for, SIB Chairperson Martha Yancey said.

Nearly \$8,000 remains in the SIB budget for improvements of a median at Seminole Boulevard and French Avenue. The board has maintained \$7,000 for tree planting on the State Road 46 median, and \$8,000 for landscaping the Sanford Civic Center.

# Stonehenge to be closed for summer solstice

United Press International

LONDON — Pagan sun worshippers and hippies who converge on the ancient grounds of Stonehenge each summer solstice will not be allowed near the circle of stones this year, authorities said.

Steve Andrews, regional administrator of English Heritage, which administers the site, said Thursday the decision to close Stonehenge was made "in the light of firm police advice" and at the request of local farmers and residents who object to hippies camping on their property during the event.

Thousands of hippies hurling rocks, iron bars and bottles clashed with police at the site last June 21, turning a mystical dawn rite into a bloody riot under the floodlights of a police helicopter that ended with 115 arrests.

This year the site will be closed completely and no ceremony will take place, Andrews said. "It's like closing Westminster Abbey at Christmas," one Druid said following the decision. Some people ascribe magical properties to the event.

# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Preparing us for President Quayle

Who can forget the confusion that engulfed the White House in the hours after then-President Reagan was struck by an assassin's bullet eight years ago?

A presidential spokesman told a national television audience that he didn't know if the military was on alert or whether Vice President Bush was acting as president. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the secretary of state, then bounded on stage and made his now-in-famous assertion: "I am in control here."

The other day, Dr. Daniel Ruge, the president's physician at the time, said a temporary succession of power from Reagan to Bush should have occurred. Reagan was simply in no condition to guide the country for at least "a day or two," he told The New York Times. Most experts agree that power transfers should be used almost routinely during medical crises or even scheduled surgeries.

The Bush administration says it has detailed plans for such successions. But Bush apparently has not discussed the specifics with Vice President Dan Quayle. We suggest he do so immediately so confusion over who is "in control" will never again reign during a White House crisis.

## Say it ain't so, Hulk

No illusion, it seems, is safe anymore. One of contemporary American life's sweetest mysteries has at last been resolved and devotees of the squared circle will not be pleased. It's official: Professional wrestling is a fake.

The word came down from the World Wrestling Federation, and as purveyors of the likes of Hulk Hogan, George the Animal Steel and the Iron Sheik, they would know. It seems that the WWF is lobbying to have legislation passed in New Jersey and several other states that would allow its events to be staged without supervision by various state athletic commissions.

To get the bill out of committee in Trenton, the WWF's representatives had to testify that what they're selling tickets for isn't an athletic contact at all, merely entertainment where no one is really at risk of getting hurt except, perhaps, from a hat pin or darned needle in the hands of some of its more excitable fans. Enormous, bald-headed men with green tongues and war paint on their faces do sometimes bring out the worst in large crowds.

For the sponsors of these so-called contests, however, time may well tell whether this disclosure in fact has come closer than anything in recent memory to an actual demonstration of how to kill a goose that lays golden eggs. For the time being, a spokesman for New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean said it best: "I can't believe that they had nothing better to do than body slam the fantasies of my childhood."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

## Berry's World



"Well, like some S&Ls, we're insolvent but still operating."

### BEN WATTENBERG

## Does Islamic growth threaten world?

The "Islam bomb" is thought to be nuclear. More likely, it is demographic.

Islam is on the front page again, flexing muscles the rest of the world didn't even know existed. Ayatollah Khomeini has decreed extra-territorial capital punishment for Salman Rushdie, an allegedly blasphemous author. Booksellers in America received death threats and quivered.

About the same time, in what is now called the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan, heroic mujahideen whipped a Soviet army previously regarded as invincible. If you can trash the United States and bash the Soviet Union, you're in the big leagues.

There are almost a billion reasons to suggest that Moslem influence will grow. A report by the Population Reference Bureau sets out the global playing field ("The Demography of Islamic Nations" by John Weeks and Saad Gadalla).

In 1950, there were 375 million Moslems in the world. There are 983 million Moslems today. By the year 2020, PRB projections show almost 2 billion. In 1950 only 15 percent of the global population was Moslem; today it is 19 percent; in 2030 it will be 25 percent.

By far, the Islamic nations are the world's

fastest growing. The number of children born per woman is 1.7 in modern developed nations, 2.1 in Soviet bloc countries, and 4.5 non-Islamic less-developed countries. And it is 6.0 children in Islamic nations!

It is a mistake to generalize about the Moslem world. The American mind often tends to equate "Moslem" with "Arab," yet the largest Moslem nations (Indonesia, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Turkey, Iran) are not Arab. Some Moslem nations that are pro-American; others are pro-Soviet. Fundamentalist Moslems are often powerfully opposed to modern Western values; many other Moslems seek Western-style progress. Some Moslem nations that support terror:



Is there something about the growth of Islam that is seen as a potential threat?

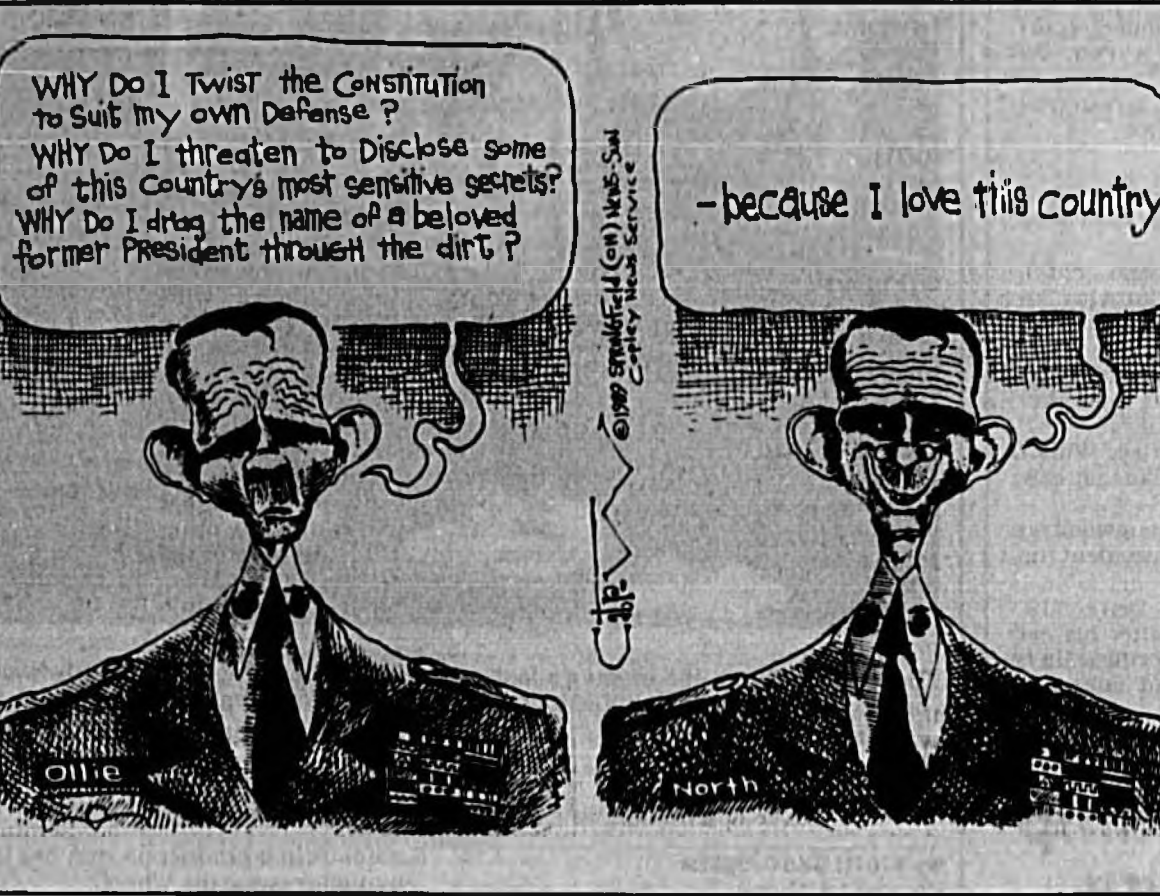
most don't. The key question: Is there something about the growth of Islam that is seen as a potential threat to other nations and cultures?

There are about 50 million Moslems in the U.S.S.R., already making up 17 percent of the total population and growing about four times more rapidly than the Russian population. The Russians, always fearful, are haunted by a new political environment exemplified by Moslems thrashing Russians in Afghanistan.

As Moslem immigration in Western Europe has increased, anti-Moslem sentiment has grown. Some European nations are not only trying to keep Moslems out, but are trying to oust those already there.

Indeed, most of the Moslem world itself is fearful of the power of those fundamentalist Shiite Moslems who have endorsed terror. Those Shiites are a small minority, but they have blocked modernization in many parts of the Moslem world and were responsible for the assassination of Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

The estimates number of Moslems in United States range from under 2 million to more than 5 million, with the higher numbers most likely correct.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## What government's role should be

BOSTON — I don't envy the caseworkers we have assigned the task of determining how violent a family is, how vulnerable a child is. When there is trouble in a home, these family risk-assessors face dilemmas the rest of us only ponder.

What are the risks of leaving a child at home? What are risks of removing him? How much harm might this parent inflict with his fists? How much harm might the state inflict with its alternative kinds of care?

The decisions they make rarely seem as clear as they do when — in every caseworker's nightmare — they reach the headlines. Lisa Steinberg dead at the hands of her father, Joshua DeShaney, battered into permanent brain damage by his father. Then the cry goes out: Why didn't anyone protect this child?

It was Joshua DeShaney whose horrific story came before the Supreme Court this year. In 1983, the preschooler was brought to a hospital in rural Wisconsin with bruises around his body and genitals, with hair pulled from his scalp.

The hospital suspected child abuse and the boy was briefly removed from his father's custody. But a team of experts with a lot of initials after their names concluded that there wasn't enough evidence to support a case of child abuse. Joshua went home and his case was left in the hands of a caseworker, Ann Kenmeter. Kenmeter was not a social worker by the standards of that profession. She was a high-school graduate with no special training. As the incidents and the evidence mounted, she duly recorded it in her files and did nothing. When the boy was finally beaten into a coma she said, "I just knew the phone would ring some day and Joshua would be dead."

To say that the case of Joshua DeShaney was botched is an understatement. To say that Ann Kenmeter bungled it is also an understatement. When Joshua's mother reappeared (the boy had been in his father's custody since infancy) she accused the child-welfare officials of violating Joshua's constitutional rights by failing to come to his rescue. She said they were guilty of the failure to act.

This is how the issue was presented to the Supreme Court. Did the boy have a constitutional right to protection from his father's violence? Does the state have a constitutional obligation to protect one private citizen from another?

In a classic split, 6-3 — conservatives against liberals — the Supreme Court ruled last week that the state didn't have that duty. Under the due-process clause, the Court said, the Constitution was devised to protect us from government intrusion, not to force the government to protect us from each other.

I find myself in rare agreement with the conservative Court. If this case had gone the

other way, in our lawsuit-happy world, any firefighter, police officer, ambulance driver or social worker might have been sued by a citizen who claimed the right of protection. But the Constitution doesn't determine the size or standards of government services.

It was not the state or caseworker that destroyed Joshua's future. It was his father. If there is an injustice, it's that Randy DeShaney spend less than two years in jail, while Joshua will spend his life in an institution. The state of Wisconsin may well have been open to a charge of negligence — the Court strongly suggests this — but that doesn't mean it has an active constitutional duty to save a child from his family.

There is another concern. In general, caseworkers today are protected from lawsuits when they remove a child from a home. Had the Court allowed that worker to be sued for leaving the child at home, it would have tipped the scales further in the direction of "rescuing" children from their parents. Do we want that?

Today's headlines may scream the names of children brutalized by their parents. But tomorrow they may shout about victims of foster-care abuse. More than a few lives are destroyed when a family that might have been "saved" is shattered.

Disagreeing with the Court, Justice Blackmun wrote: "It is a sad commentary upon American life and constitutional principles... that this child Joshua DeShaney now is assigned to live out the remainder of his life profoundly retarded."

It is indeed. A sad commentary that there are parents as brutal as Joshua's. A sad commentary that child-protective services are so overburdened. That there are many untrained and unprofessional workers acting as home-level judges. That the alternatives to abusive homes are often so bleak.

The story of Joshua should raise awareness of what can happen when state standards are low and child-welfare budgets meager. But not every social problem is to be solved by lawsuits, nor does every solution lie in the Constitution.



they were guilty of the failure to act

### JACK ANDERSON

## Eliminating waste will lower deficit

WASHINGTON — President Bush may have found the answer to the most worrisome question hanging over the White House: How can he halt the spiraling budget deficit and still keep his read-my-lips pledge not to raise taxes?

The magic solution is to eliminate massive government waste. He won't even need to search for it. It has already been uncovered in appalling abundance by the Grace Commission. It would be irresponsible to raise more taxes, meanwhile, if new revenue is going to be recklessly squandered.

This message has been delivered by the commission's offshoot, Citizens Against Government Waste, whose president, George Goldberger, was invited to discuss fiscal problems with Bush. Goldberger offered to help Bush keep his no-new-taxes pledge. More than \$100 billion can be shaved off the federal budget each year, Goldberger said, simply by cutting out the waste.

He told Bush that Citizens Against Government Waste had already saved the taxpayers \$110 billion in eradicated waste. This is no exaggerated boast; the figure comes from the White House's own Office of Management and Budget which surveyed the accomplishments of the Grace Commission and its offshoot.

Yet, most of the waste still remains. Bush wanted to know how much he could eliminate by presidential edict. It will take congressional action, Goldberger said, to remove most of the remaining waste. But he suggested that the White House could take the initiative by beginning the legislative process.

The president asked for more information, and Goldberger gladly obliged. But the word from inside the White House is that the new budget director, Richard Darman, doesn't want a confrontation with Congress over wasteful spending. He hopes to negotiate a budget that Congress will accept — a quick fix that will enhance his reputation. Insiders tell us, Darman has his eye on Nicholas Brady's job as treasury secretary.

The last thing most members of Congress want to do is to stop the spending. Their solution has always been to raise more taxes. They continue to squander more and more money, then raise more and more taxes to cover their profligacy.

The figures tell the story with compelling simplicity. Over the past 42 years, the income of the average family of four has increased nearly eight times. But the taxes the average family pays out of its income have shot up 236 times.

After every tax increase, Congress has sought and found new ways to spend the money. The time has come to cut back spending. There is no need to deprive any legitimate program of the money it needs. All it should take is an assault on government waste.

In future columns, we will point out the waste to a reluctant Congress. Meanwhile, 154 members of Congress have signed up with the Grace Caucus, which has pledged to eliminate the waste. Nearly 5 million Americans have also expressed support, in writing or by telephone, of the campaign against government waste.

On their behalf, Citizens Against Government Waste has served this notice on Congress: "Don't raise taxes another dollar until you get rid of the government waste."

Footnote: Jack Anderson is co-chairman with J. Peter Grace of Citizens Against Government Waste.



The last thing most members of Congress want to do is stop the spending.



## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Mud slide derails nine train cars

OROVILLE, Calif. — A slide in the rain-soaked Feather River Canyon rumbled down on a 93-car Union Pacific freight train Thursday, derailing nine cars and knocking one into the Feather River, an official said.

No one was injured in the incident and the nine derailed cars were empty, a railroad spokesman said. The slide occurred near Camp Rogers between Oroville and Keddle at about 3 p.m., he said.

### Judge blocks abortion blockade

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge Thursday ordered anti-abortion groups planning massive protests across California to stop blockading health clinics and harassing patients trying to get through the front door for appointments.

Under terms of the order issued by U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter, demonstrators with Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups must stay 15 feet away from clinic entrances and exits and may not physically block patients.

The American Civil Liberties Union sought the order on behalf of dozens of California clinics and pro-choice groups, contending that Operation Rescue was engaging in "vigilantism" by harassing patients.

Operation Rescue has targeted many medical establishments for massive demonstrations later this month.

Leaders of Operation Rescue immediately vowed to ignore the order, as they have ignored similar injunctions issued in Washington, New York and Pennsylvania. They have said they are "obeying a higher law."

From United Press International reports

# Landsats may darken for lack of funds

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government, saying it ran out of money, pulled the plug on two environmental satellites, setting off a firestorm in Congress and threatening the jobs of thousands of space workers worldwide.

The Earth Observation Satellite Co. said it started the month-long process to darken Landsat 4 and Landsat 5 after receiving shutdown orders Wednesday from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The satellites, which each weigh more than two tons, are

used in agriculture, forestry, oil and gas exploration — and even monitored the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

"They are saying they are out of money and that's it," EOSAT spokeswoman Debra Williams said Thursday in Lanham, Md.

Thomas Pyke, NOAA associate administrator, said, "Landsat is an important program and we wish we could continue the operations of Landsat 4 and 5; however, Congress only appropriated six months funding this fiscal year."

Fourteen receiving stations around the globe are tied into the satellites, which are in a polar orbit 438 miles above the

planet, and would cost \$9.4 million to operate for the rest of the fiscal year.

The decision sparked anger in Congress.

"This is one of the most ridiculous policy decisions I have seen," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., chairman of a subcommittee on space. "At a time when we are trying to get more information about environmental change, the Bush administration is shutting down one of our best sources of information."

On the House side, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., called an emergency subcommittee meeting Tuesday and Rep. Claudine

Schneider, R-R.I., said, "Landsat 4 and 5 are the two eyes that help us keep watch over the state of the world's resources."

As many as 400 people would lose their jobs in the United States, EOSAT's Williams said, and "many thousands around the world — like 10,000" would be out of work.

But Pyke disputed her numbers and said some of the receiving stations track other satellites. He also said Landsat 4 and 5 "are partially disabled ... and no one knows just how much longer these satellites will last."

The first Landsat satellite was launched in 1972 by NASA.

# Gesell hears arguments on secrecy issue

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The judge at Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial decided to consider an issue Friday that could possibly force a dismissal of the case against the former White House aide — the handling of state secrets in the courtroom.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell summoned lawyers to his courtroom for arguments on a defense motion to dismiss the case. North's lawyers contend

the amount and kind of classified information at issue is violating their client's right to a fair trial.

It was unlikely Gesell would grant the defense request two weeks into North's 12-count felony trial. But he might review guidelines he has drafted since September to deal with secrets at trial, and that could delay the case.

Gesell has said he will not tolerate what he calls a "cuckoo-clock trial" — during

which constant interruptions force him to break up the proceedings with closed hearings on what classified information can be released.

But the judge has expressed distaste with further delays, saying this week, "This case can never be tried again if it isn't tried now."

Gesell sent the jury home for the weekend Thursday after testimony from two people deeply involved in North's private airlift to the Nicaraguan

Contra rebels — former CIA operative Rafael Quintero and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Gadd.

In a related development, Robert McFarlane, the national security adviser between 1983 and 1985, was to be sentenced Friday for withholding information from Congress. He faces a maximum four years in prison and \$400,000 in fines.

McFarlane pleaded guilty to the charges in March 1988 in exchange for a light sentence.

# LaRouche objects to trial's end

United Press International

BOSTON — A judge granted prosecutors' request to drop federal charges facing Lyndon LaRouche in Boston, despite defense claims that a trial would vindicate the political extremist and expose government harassment of his organizations.

The four-time fringe presidential candidate was convicted in January on federal tax and mail fraud charges in Alexandria, Va. He was sentenced to a 15-year prison term on Jan. 27.

LaRouche, 66, had faced obstruction of justice charges in Boston for allegedly hampering a grand jury investigation into what authorities said was a \$1 million credit card scam to finance his 1984 campaign.

The case went to trial in December 1987 but ended in a mistrial May 4 after several jurors complained it would be a hardship for them to remain on the panel through the long procedure, which could have lasted as long as a year.

On Thursday, the day that LaRouche was sentenced in Alexandria, federal prosecutors in Boston filed a motion to dismiss the Boston charges, citing the expense and time of bringing the case to trial again.

"The cost of retrial in this case would be substantial," U.S. District Court Judge Robert Keaton wrote in upholding the prosecution request Thursday. "The retrial would be expected to require six months at a minimum with consequent burdens upon jurors, court resources and witnesses as well as defendants and counsel."

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Markham said the decision ended the case against LaRouche. He said certain LaRouche associates still faced contempt of court charges for allegedly failing to answer obstruction of justice charges in the credit card case.

"I think justice was done give the substantial sentences that Mr. LaRouche and his followers received in Alexandria," Markham said. "Nothing is going to repay the senior citizens the large sums of money they lost, but at least he's not in a position to do it again."

LaRouche spokeswoman Dana Scanlon, reached at her Washington office, said LaRouche sent a letter Thursday by certified mail to the White House asking for a presidential pardon.

While an acquittal in Boston would not have reversed the Virginia conviction, Scanlon said LaRouche had sought a new trial because he believed the introduction of evidence would exonerate him and expose government harassment of his political organization.

"We are fighting to have the trial proceed in Boston," Scanlon said before the announcement of Keaton's decision. "We know that under these circumstances a full airing of all the evidence regarding the government's 20-year pattern of harassment would be allowed) and that we will win full acquittal."

Markham had argued that a Boston trial, no matter what the result, would not erase the Virginia jury's verdict.

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## WORLD BRIEFS



### Philippine rebels kill 19

MANILA, Philippines — At least 19 people, including a former town mayor, were killed in fighting across the Philippines, military authorities said Friday.

A military report said three suspected communist assassins shot and killed Capistrano Legaspi, 56, former mayor of Kinogutan, in southern Misamis Oriental province, as he walked along a highway Wednesday.

In the central island of Samar, guerrillas of the communist New People's Army ambushed a military convoy Wednesday, killing five troopers. One rebel was killed in the firefight.

### Military exercise set for March 14

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's Defense Ministry announced Friday that its annual joint military exercise with the United States will begin March 14 and North Korea and China will be invited as observers.

South Korea informed North Korea through the American-led United Nations Command that it was willing to invite North Korean and Chinese observers to watch the Team Spirit '89 war games, which will run 10 days, the ministry said in its announcement.

The two communist nations have been invited to observe the exercises since 1982 but have never accepted.

From United Press International reports

## West Germany arrests computer spies

United Press International

BONN, West Germany — At least two people were arrested on suspicion of selling the Soviet Union information on how to break into Pentagon computers, but one expert insisted it was impossible to penetrate key data banks.

In an apparently unrelated incident, a 21-year-old Army electronic warfare signal specialist who had access to classified documents is missing and may have defected to East

Germany, the Army said Thursday.

A spokesman for the West German Interior Ministry confirmed a television report Thursday that police had arrested several people believed to have supplied the KGB with codes and other information to access data banks in the West.

West German state attorney's office spokesman Alexander Prechtel said investigations were continuing and it was not possible to say to what extent restricted information had been

compromised.

While West German officials refused to confirm details of the investigation, the television station said the ring had supplied the Soviets with information on how to break into computers at the Pentagon, NASA, the nuclear research facility at Los Alamos, N.M., and U.S. Air Force bases, as well as the European Nuclear Research Center in Geneva and other computers in the United States, Europe and Japan.

In Washington, the Pentagon

public affairs office issued a written statement late Thursday saying it would have no reaction "until possibly affected components of the Department of Defense have had a chance to analyze the report."

But a computer expert at the Pentagon said that while the suspects may have stolen some limited computer codes, it would be virtually impossible to steal enough codes to get into key Defense Department, NASA and Los Alamos computers.

## Hundreds of thousands attend anti-Noriega rally

United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Hundreds of thousands of Panamanians marched through the streets of Panama City demanding an end to the de facto rule of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"We must remember that the dictatorship won't give us human rights or clean elections without a fight," opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara told the crowds attend-

ing the city-approved political rally Thursday, two months before national elections.

Before the march, some opposition leaders feared a low turnout after the government launched a surprise crackdown Wednesday on drivers with expired license plates, stopping thousands of cars, buses and taxis and handing out \$25 fines.

Despite scarce public transportation and a light afternoon drizzle, hundreds of thousands of Panamanians left their jobs at

3 p.m. and filled the streets, waving flags and banners and shouting, "Justice!" Thousands more cheered from balconies and threw confetti on marchers below.

Air force helicopters and airplanes buzzed above, but no soldiers patrolled the streets.

After anti-government riots wracked Panama in 1987 and early last year, the government closed all independent newspapers, several radio stations and a television station.

The government also imposed sharp restrictions on public demonstrations. But with national elections set for May 7, Panama City Mayor Ilma de Jurado approved the rally Thursday.

Endara's opponent is government candidate Carlos Duque, a long-time business associate to Noriega.

Deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle was ousted by the National Assembly Feb. 26, 1988.

## Stealth cruise missile test successful

United Press International

OTTAWA — The first test of a U.S. "stealth" cruise missile outside the United States "appears to have gone well," a Canadian Forces spokeswoman said.

In Toronto, about eight members of the Toronto Disarmament Network protested the four-hour test Thursday by staging a sit-in at the downtown offices of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Maj. Jan Martinsen, spokeswoman for Canadian Forces in Cold Lake, Alberta, said a B-52 bomber from Edwards Air Force Base in California carried the advanced cruise missile throughout the flight in the first test of the weapon outside the United States.

The B-52, with the cruise missile strapped to it, flew across the Primrose Lake air weapons range in northern Alberta at 1:15 p.m. EST to end the test before returning to Edwards, Martinsen said.

Martinsen said the purpose of the flight was to record data which will now be analyzed by the Air Force.

"It appears to have gone well," Martinsen said.

Weather conditions throughout the test were clear and cold with some light snow showers in the most northern part of the flight path.

A test scheduled for Wednesday morning was canceled because of a blizzard that was causing icing, turbulence and heavy snow in the northern parts of the route.

The bomber flew over the Beaufort Sea, along the McKenzie River valley, then turned eastward near the junction of the borders of the Northwest Territories, Alberta and British Columbia. From there the plane continued southward to the Primrose Lake air weapons range in northern Alberta before returning to the United States.

Defense experts in Canada and the United States said successful tests over northern Canada were essential to the cruise missile's eventual production. The U.S. Air Force has said it wants to build 1,500 of the stealth missiles.

David Cox, a defense analyst with Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, said that "the tests are obviously crucial to the willingness of the U.S. Congress to fund the project."

The Senate Armed Services Committee has ordered the Air Force to conduct six successful cruise missile flights before it will advance funds for the missile's production.

But defense experts said there have been problems with the weapon's design, reports of computer software problems in its guidance system and problems with quality control. According to reports, the Air Force has staged only three successful flight tests of the cruise and there have been many crashes.

The United States is expected to conduct several tests of the advanced cruise missile this winter over northern Canada, including some free-flight tests in which the missile will be launched from the bomber and flown under its own guidance system along the 1,500-mile route.

Canada began testing cruise missile weapons in February 1985 under an agreement allowing six flights each winter.

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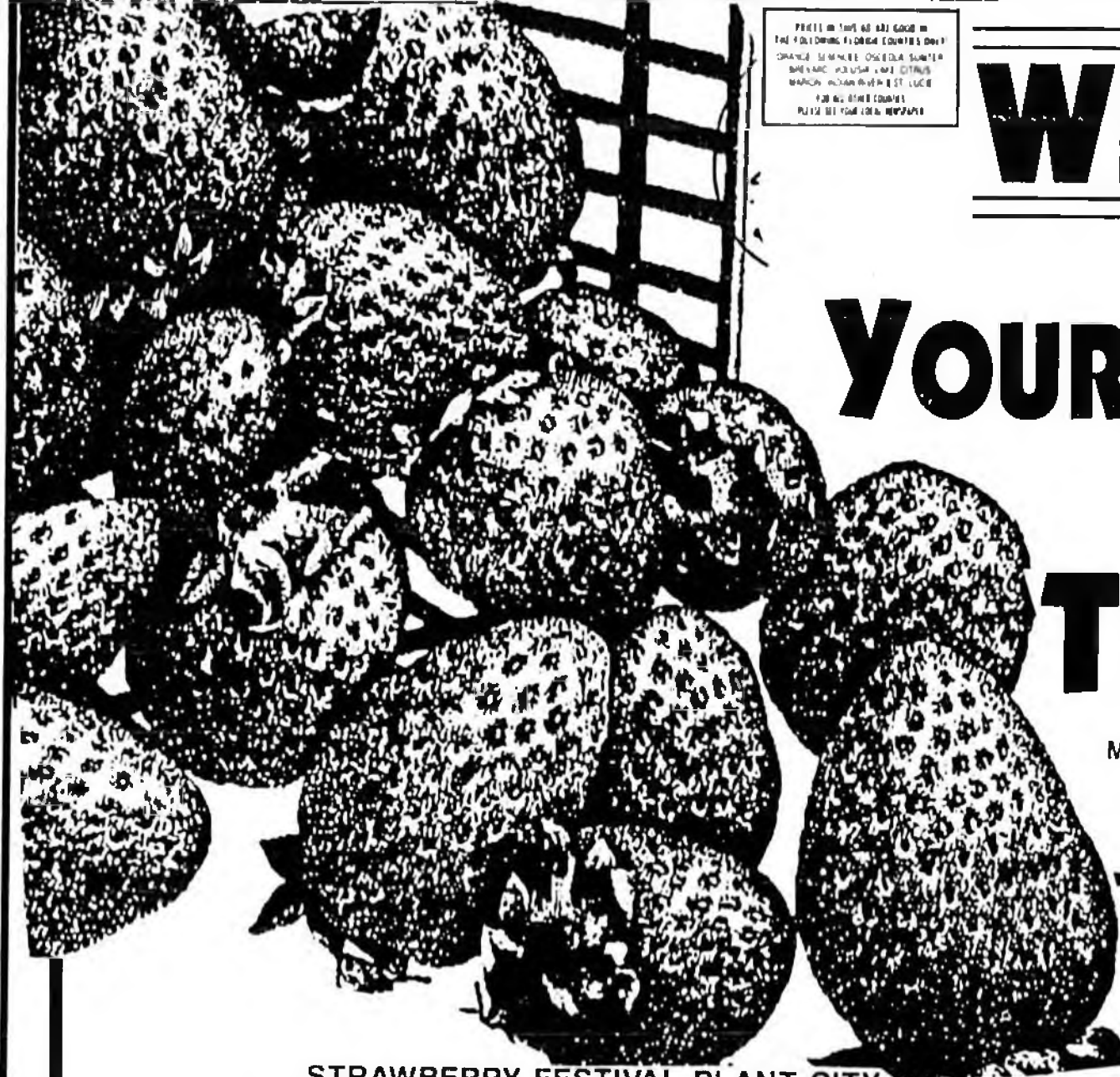
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# Sports

**INSIDE:**  
 ■ People, Page 3B  
 ■ Comics, Page 6B  
 ■ Classified, Page 7B

**B**

**IN BRIEF**

**BASKETBALL**

**Home win streaks extended**

Two home winning streaks were extended to 22 games Thursday night, but both the Cleveland Cavaliers and New York Knicks had to overcome obstacles to nail down victories.

The Cavaliers overcame the loss of point guard Mark Price to post a 112-84 rout over the San Antonio Spurs. Meanwhile, the Knicks withstood a Miami rally in which they went 5-07 without a basket to emerge with a 132-123 victory over the Heat.



At New York, newly-acquired Kiki Vandeweghe scored 18 of his 23 points in the first half as the Knicks improved to 25-1 at Madison Square Garden.

In other NBA games Thursday night, New Jersey topped Charlotte 114-103, Denver defeated Houston 113-103, Phoenix blasted Sacramento 110-90, Portland downed the Los Angeles Clippers 119-113 and Indiana shocked Golden State 131-127 in overtime.

**FOOTBALL**

**White sues former agent**

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Reggie White Thursday filed a breach of contract, negligence and breach of fiduciary duty suit against his former agent.

White, who had 18 sacks in 1988 to lead the NFL, filed the suit against Patrick Forte in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, seeking \$75,000 in damages plus an undetermined amount for punitive damages and attorney's fees.

Forte represented White when he signed with the Eagles in 1985 after he played for the Memphis Showboats of the USFL, but Forte later joined the team's front office and now works as an assistant to team president Harry Gamble.

**TENNIS**

**Gilbert's luck holds out in WCT**

DALLAS — Brad Gilbert extended what he admitted has been one of the luckiest weeks of his life Thursday night with a four-set victory over Mikael Pernfors that put him into the finals of the World Championship of Tennis.

Gilbert started the week as the fourth alternate for the event but now has won at least \$100,000 and has a chance for \$200,000.

"This is beautiful," Gilbert said. "I wish everything was like this. I was lucky to get into the tournament, and now I'm taking advantage of the opportunity."

Gilbert downed Pernfors, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, in the tourney's first semifinal match. Gilbert beat Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg Tuesday night, getting to play Edberg only because Boris Becker came down with the flu.

Gilbert, who would have been given \$10,000 as an alternate, will meet either Ivan Lendl or John McEnroe in Saturday's championship match.

**HOCKEY**

**Rookie leads Canadiens to win**

The last time Montreal rookies came up big at the end of the season, the Canadiens went on to win the Stanley Cup against the Calgary Flames.

The 1988 Cup rivals played each other for the final time this season, barring another Cup final meeting. On the strength of a third-period goal by a rested rookie, Montreal won 3-2 to take their regular-season series by winning two out of the three games.



Brent Gilchrist scored his fifth goal of the season with 10:20 left to play Thursday night to decide the contest between the league's top two teams.

Elsewhere, Hartford edged Vancouver 2-1, Boston beat Quebec 5-2 and St. Louis overcame Los Angeles 6-4.

From staff and wire reports

**BEST BETS ON TV**

- BASEBALL**  
 □ 7:30 p.m. — SC, College, Kentucky at Florida, (L)  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 □ 5:30 p.m. — SUN, Sunshine State Conference Tournament, FIT vs. Florida Southern, (L)  
 □ 7:30 p.m. — SUN, SSC Tournament, Tampa vs. Rollins, (L)  
**NBA BASKETBALL**  
 □ 8:05 p.m. — TBS, Dallas at Boston, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

## Shooting for the title

By MARK BLYTHE  
 Herald sports writer

Seminole High School's Lady Seminole basketball team will look to stay out of foul trouble and continue its run-and-gun style of play tonight when it takes the floor today against Belle Glades Central in the first of the 3A state semifinals at the Lakeland Civic Center.

St. Pete Lakewood, the top-ranked Class 3A team, and Quincy Shanks will be in the second semifinal at 8 with Seminole and Glades Central scheduled for a 3:30 tipoff. Seminole's game will be carried by WRBI 1400 AM radio for those not being able to make the trip.

"Our keys are to stay out of foul trouble and not be conservative," Seminole coach John McNamara said. "I've seen quite a few teams come here and have low scoring games. We don't want to play conservative, we want to go out and score points like we have been. That's what got us here and that's obviously what we do well so why stop now?"

Glades Central comes into the state tournament with a 25-2 mark with both losses coming to Ft. Lauderdale Westminster, who is in the Class A state tournament.

Seniors Adrian Hillsman, Liz Long and Chineta Gilchrist will look to close out their four-year stints on the Lady Tribe varsity team with a state championship, which would be the first in the history of the school in basketball.

Hillsman leads the way for Seminole and she has been nothing less than brilliant in the playoffs. Hillsman has taken apart every opponent, averaging over 18 points and 10 assists in the past five games. Her performance against

Brooksville Hernando, the final hurdle to the state tourney, was spectacular as she completed the night with 22 points, eight assists, eight rebounds and five steals.

Gilchrist has been as impressive in the final portion of the season as she has poured in 27 points and collected 26 rebounds in the past two games to power the Lady 'Noles into the tournament.

Long played strongly in the district finals against Jones and has played very well when Seminole's leading scorer Sheri Reddicks has been sidelined with foul trouble. Long had eight blocked shots and 14 rebounds in the district finals and has averaged just over seven boards and four blocked shots a game in the playoffs.

Reddicks will look to dominate the middle against a team whose tallest post player is 5-10. Reddicks, who averages 21.3 points per game and 13.4 rebounds is 6-1 and will also hope her experience will pay off as she will be competing against a freshman and a sophomore on the inside.

Seminole will look to stop Margaret Farley, a senior point guard who is averaging 24 points per game, and Tamara Brown who is averaging 14 points and 14 boards a contest.

"We think we have the speed to stop (Margaret) Farley and the strength inside to stop (Tamara) Brown," McNamara said. "We think we can get off to a good start because teams aren't sure of how fast we really are. Even our big girls can run the floor. I've heard Farley is the best female athlete to come out of the Glades area, but they haven't seen our girls. I'd this time I'd take our group of athletes against anyone."



Herald Photo by Rob Anderson

Sheri Reddick's size (she's 6-1) will be an important advantage for Seminole High School in its Class 3A state semifinal basketball game this afternoon at the Lakeland Civic Center. The Lady Seminoles are playing Belle Glades Central, a team that reportedly does not have a player over 5-10.

## Knights finish with Merrill Lynch Classic

By DEAN SMITH  
 Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — This weekend, the University of Central Florida winds up its fourth year in NCAA Division I men's basketball action when it plays host to the third annual Merrill Lynch Classic at UCF Gymnasium.

UCF has finished as runners-up in the first two Classics, losing to Coastal Carolina 72-68 in the first MLC and 91-82 to Campbell University last year.

In the opening game today at 6:00 p.m., Mount St. Mary's College of Emmittsburg, Maryland will take on Nicholls State University of Thibodaux, Louisiana. In the nightcap starting at 8:00 p.m. it will be the host Knights taking on Warner Southern College of Lake Wales.

Match-ups for Saturday night will be decided after Friday's action. UCF will play in the 8:00 p.m. game, win or lose.

UCF, under Coach Phil Carter, is 6-19 on the season but has high hopes of ending the season on a winning note.

The Knights are led by freshman Ken Leeka, a 6-9 center from Greenwood, Florida, who is averaging 14.7 points and 7.4 rebounds per contest. Playing in his last games for UCF will be 6-5 senior forward Pat Crocklin, who is second on the team in scoring at 11.7 points per game. Crocklin is

the fifth all-time leading scorer at the school and with a good tournament could move up to number four. He will leave the school as the all-time leading scorer at the Division I level.

Other starters for the Knights will be 5-5 freshman Vernon Pinkney (from Ocala Vanguard) at point guard and 6-5 junior Bob Blackwood, the team's third leading scorer and best outside shooter, at off-guard. The other forward spot will be filled by seniors Ben Morton (6-7) and Fred Crawford (6-6).

Carter does not know what to expect out of its first round opponent. "They are an unknown. Since they are not members of the NCAA they do not issue game by game or individual statistics. They have a very good record but when they faced other Division II and NAIA schools I don't think they have done that well."

Warner Southern has made a tremendous turnaround under first-year coach Gary Bays. The Royals, members of the Florida Christian College Conference, were a dismal 3-23 last year and had not had a winning season in four years.

But Bays took a small (the tallest player stands only 6-3) and inexperienced (six freshmen and two sophomores) squad to a 19-11 record and the regular season conference championship. Last week, they won the postseason tournament to advance to National Christmas.

See Knights, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Vicki Desormier

This weekend's Merrill Lynch Classic will mark the end of the UCF career for senior Pat Crocklin (No. 20). Second on the team in scoring at 11.7 points per game, Crocklin is the fifth all-time leading scorer at the school and will leave as the all-time Knight leading scorer at the Division I level.

## Rollins ready for SSC challenge

By JIM RICKENBACKER  
 Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — Rollins College Coach Tom Klusman savored the moment as much if not more than the food that sat before him.

Shortly after the Rollins men's basketball team had just battered Barry College last Saturday to earn a spot in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament, Klusman and friends enjoyed some light-heartedness amidst a popular eating establishment.

Quick as you could say bacon burger, someone whipped out pictures of Rollins' memorable day in Orlando Arena (Feb. 4). As Klusman reviewed shots of the shots the Tars used to trounce cross-town rival UCF, he suddenly stopped. He focused intently on one particular shot, a picture of the entire team huddled together.

"I've never seen the Tars that together. Except maybe for tonight," said Klusman, alluding to Rollins' 112-89 romp over Barry.

Truly, team unity has reached its epitome in the land of the Tars. And it couldn't come at a better time.

Tonight, the Tars (14-13) travel to the Cigar City for a 7:30 p.m. showdown with fourth-ranked Tampa (22-5). And fresh in the Spartans' minds is the sting of a 74-73 setback sustained, Feb. 13, when Dan Wolf buried a 22-foot jumper three seconds before the buzzer.

"It's a new season. It's a new season," chanted Rollins' players in unison last Saturday night. That it is. This team, once 0-2 in the SSC standings, stands just two games away from an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

And most importantly, the Tars believe they belong in the SSC Tournament.

"A lot of us realize we didn't get a lot of breaks during the regular season. So our attitude is one of rejuvenation," said starting guard Greg Eckstein, one of three seniors on the team. "We feel we've been playing so well that we're going to win the tournament."

That's a tall order since getting by the Spartans translates into a berth in Saturday's night's championship contest against physically imposing FIT (22-5) or Florida Southern (22-5). Those teams meet in tonight's first semifinal at 5:30 p.m.

Still, Rollins won four of its last six games, including that Feb. 13th thriller.

"The second time we played Tampa, we learned a lot about ourselves," Wolf said. "We learned we could come back against them. Once you learn a team's not invincible, it makes it easier to play them again."

See Tars, Page 2B

# STATS & STANDINGS

## FOOTBALL

### MTS Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
25er	14	0	1.000
19er	13	0	1.000
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

### District Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

### Waynes Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

## BASEBALL

### MTS Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
25er	14	0	1.000
19er	13	0	1.000
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

### District Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

### Waynes Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

## SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
25er	14	0	1.000
19er	13	0	1.000
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

### District Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

### Waynes Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	11	5	.688
Philadelphia	11	5	.688
Boston	11	5	.688
Washington	11	5	.688
New York (NL)	11	5	.688
Los Angeles	10	6	.625
Los Angeles (NL)	10	6	.625
Los Angeles (AL)	10	6	.625
Los Angeles (NL)	10	6	.625
Los Angeles (AL)	10	6	.625
Los Angeles (NL)	10	6	.625

## BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
25er	14	0	1.000
19er	13	0	1.000
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

## BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

## NBA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	31	14	.688
Philadelphia	31	14	.688
Boston	31	14	.688
Washington	31	14	.688
New York (NL)	31	14	.688
Los Angeles	30	15	.667
Los Angeles (NL)	30	15	.667
Los Angeles (AL)	30	15	.667
Los Angeles (NL)	30	15	.667
Los Angeles (AL)	30	15	.667
Los Angeles (NL)	30	15	.667

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

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Team	W	L	Pct.
11er	12	0	1.000
6er	11	0	1.000

# "Nole" junior varsity beats Hawks

## Winning pitcher

Blurred by a seven run second inning, John Biltonhead pitched the Shenandoah High School junior varsity baseball team to a 7-4 win over Lake Howell on Thursday afternoon.

Playing on their home field, the Shenandoah pitched the Silver Hawks an early lead advantage, then collapsed for seven in the home half of the second. Lake Howell led them to a narrow 7-4 win.

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# Pony League opens '89 season

## Winning pitcher

With 1989 players on 67 teams, the Shenandoah Pony League organization has started its 1989 season last week at the River Point Complex in Cassell, Va.

This year, the league will be hosting the state tournament in the Shenandoah Valley region. Also, a Canadian youth team will play in town during early March for a series of exhibition games.

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## Mustangs

Joe Torres and Luis Fuentes combined to pitch the Hillcroft Braves to a 7-4 win over the Blue Jays on Thursday night.

Torres (4-1) pitched six innings, allowing two runs, two hits and two earned runs. Fuentes (2-1) pitched five innings, allowing three runs, three hits and two earned runs.

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## Knights

Continued from 1B

College Association Tournament.

"We are real excited," said Bays. "We did not expect to be anywhere near this good. We were so young and small and the team was so bad in the past. But we got a few breaks along the way and our freshmen have really come through."

## Knights

Continued from 1B

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## Tars

Continued from 1B

"We realize our defense will pull us through against Tampa. If we're going to do it (win), we're going to have to do it on defense."

Wolf, cooling down on the heels of Thursday's spirited practice, also spoke of the Tars' offensive versatility. Keying on one player is an impossible mission, he said. Stop Sam Arterburn (16.7 ppg) or him (16.7) and Scott Martin (12.4), much-improved Andy Holman, confident center Todd Murphy or a few other players can render damage.

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# Religion

## IN BRIEF

### Mountain Mission choir to perform

SANFORD — The widely acclaimed Mountain Mission School Choir from Grundy, Va., will present a public concert at the Sanford Christian Church March 5 at 8 p.m. The choir numbers 43 performers ranging from 11 to 18 years old. The choir has performed around the world.

### Easter story presented in a play

SANFORD — The Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, presents "The Easter Story in Living Pictures." Presentation dates are March 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. and March 19 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. The choir is directed by Jack Thomas, minister of music. The drama is directed by Sherrill Thomas. The story is told through the eyes of John the disciple, played by Barry Lash. Solists will be Penny Hosack, Doug Luce, Gina Luce, Mary Hamilton, Randy Marble, Chera McFarlane, David Thomas, and Jack Thomas.

### Choir present Easter program

SANFORD — The New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Rd., Sanford, is sponsoring an original Easter program presented by the New Life Assembly of God Praese Choir March 26 at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

### Youth Department is having a bake sale

SANFORD — The youth department of the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 612 E. 10th St., Sanford, is having a bake sale March 4 from 10 a.m. until the goods are sold. Various baked goods will be on hand.

### Trebletones to perform

SANFORD — The First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave., Sanford, is sponsoring a concert by the Trebletones, a group of 33 young women from Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. The choir is touring through Florida and Georgia during their Spring break.

### Banquet kicks off conference

DeLAND — The First Baptist Church in DeLand is hosting a banquet to kick off the World Missions Conference during the week of March 12 to 19. The 16 Southern Baptist Churches of the Seminole Baptist Association are participating. Ten missionaries will be honored at the banquet. The honorees represent ministers in foreign countries and ethnic and cultural groups within the U.S.

Conferences will be conducted at the First Baptist Church of Sanford March 16 to 18 at 7 p.m. each evening, and on March 19 at 8:25, 10:55 a.m. and at 6:55 p.m.

### Braly honored at dinner

CASSELBERRY — Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Rd., Casselberry, is having a recognition dinner March 12 at 6 p.m. for retiring minister Rev. John M. Braly and his wife Dorothy. Rev. Braly has served the church for 10 years and has been granted an honorable retirement at his request. Those attending the dinner are asked to bring a covered dish to share. Children are welcome.

### Monks offer retreat weekend

ST. LEO — The Benedictine monks of St. Leo Abbey are sponsoring a Holy Week retreat from March 22 to March 26 at the Abbey's retreat center in St. Leo.

Cost of the retreat is \$100 per person which includes four overnight stays and 11 home-cooked meals. The retreat is open to men, women and couples. Registration and room assignments are March 22 at 7 p.m. For more information, call (904) 588-2009 and ask for Jim or Br. Eric.

### Teens only night scheduled

MAITLAND — The Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland is having a "For Teens Only" program March 5 for 9th to 12th graders from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. There will be seminars, workshops on fitness, makeovers, art, and weight lifting, a fashion show, sports, lunch and dinner and an evening dance. Entry fee is \$12.50 for community center members, and \$15 for non members. For more information, call 645-5933.

## Churches urged to 'own' council

### United Press International

"The National Council of Churches is us."

Donald J. Wilson, associate director of the social justice and peacemaking unit of the Presbyterian Church (USA), makes that stark point in assessing some of the reasons behind the current crisis affecting the nation's major ecumenical agency.

"It must be said repeatedly that the council is a creation of the churches and it is the churches' task to find a way out of the current dilemma," Wilson adds in Christianity and Crisis, the independent journal that more than any other has to bring a balanced and even-handed perspective to the crisis facing the 32-member Protestant and Orthodox body.

Wilson's article is part of a continuing symposium in the magazine looking not just at the current fiscal and personnel problems that have created a new round of bad press for mainstream Protestantism, but also at what increasingly appears to be the council's "identity crisis."

As Christianity and Crisis edi-

tor Leon Howell notes, "More is at stake than the leadership style of (NCC General Secretary Aric) Brouwer or the possibility Church World Service (the agency's relief arm) may leave the National Council of Churches."

Those issues are part of the current problem, as is the declining revenues that have forced the council's leadership to appoint a special Committee of 15 to come up with a plan by the council's May Governing Board meeting to reorganize — perhaps radically — the 39-year-old organization.

Wilson, however, wants the churches that comprise the council to realize the fault is as much theirs as it is the council's.

"Why is it so important to say repeatedly, 'The NCC is us,'" he

asks. "Because having created the council, the churches have allowed it to become a deus ex machina (a machine-god) that performs almost as if it were out of our control."

He said the churches have refused to become "dynamically related" to the council, "which we prefer to set upon a pedestal and expect to run on its own."

Noting the council's definition of itself and its 32 member denominations as "a community of communions," Wilson argued, "The churches, so far, have not invested resources that would make a community live and manifest its combined communions."

"The churches have chosen the pathway of token ecumenism, investing just enough to create an ecumenical

zone where they can experiment with some joint resources but always on a minimalist level, their major commitment reserved for separate denominational activity."

And in a telling insight he notes the result: "The council acts and behaves as if it were another denomination, while the denominations expect that the NCC will assume the riskier and therefore more peripheral agendas in which they are not willing to invest themselves separately."

Instead of a true council, the churches' failure to "lay claim upon and own" the council has created just "another actor in the church landscape, displaying a separate and distinct mission activity" rather than creating a roundtable for common planning and work by the denominations' representatives.

If Wilson's argument is valid and the 32 member churches — with their differing histories, current problems and priorities — fail to make membership in the council more central to their own denominational life, any plan proposed by the Committee of 15 will be just more tinkering with the machine.

## Mennonite craft shops embrace world relief funds

### United Press International

EPHRATA, Pa. — At the Nav Jiwan International Tea Room recently, customers could order a Brazilian black-beans concoction called feyoada, followed by manjar — a coconut pudding — and top it all off with a cup of cafezinho.

Pretty exotic stuff for a small town in southeastern Pennsylvania's farming country.

The tea room's setting is even more unusual — a sprawling shop featuring tastefully displayed crafts from around the world, dominated by a pair of 10-foot-high giraffes carved in Kenya from muhuhu wood.

The organization behind the upscale shop and the international cuisine is a worldwide, largely volunteer service, relief and development agency, the Mennonite Central Committee, part of the Mennonite and

Brethren in Christ churches in North America.

The Lancaster County shop is the main retail outlet in the United States for SELFHELP Crafts, a non-profit program through which an estimated 30,000 needy people market their products. The crafts are sold at 110 MCC shops in the United States and Canada.

"It's a very important and effective way of reaching the poorest of the poor, because it can provide employment to people who cannot be helped in any other way," said Lowell Dettweiler, a spokesman for MCC and head of its disaster relief component.

Like all of MCC's projects, the \$4 million SELFHELP program relies largely on volunteers such as those who work in the Ephrata store and cook and clear tables at the Nav Jiwan — "new life" in Hindi — tea room.

No opportunity for education is wasted; crafts on display are interspersed with pictures of craftspeople and descriptions of their lives and homelands.

The tea room menu features foods from a different nation each week along with a brief description of the country. Tips left for servers support an education project for children in Calcutta, India.

In a warehouse in a renovated shoe factory in Akron, three miles from Ephrata, volunteers unpack crates of crafts from overseas, repack the merchandise and distribute it to MCC stores in the United States. There is a similar operation for Canadian stores.

Baskets from Botswana and Cameroon, brass candlesticks from India, hats from Ecuador, hand-knit sweaters from Uruguay and rugs from Pakistan are among the imported items.

"We carry 3,000 different items," including 300 types of baskets, said Melody Keimshenk, the SELFHELP program's education coordinator.

Akron has been the world headquarters since 1935 for the Mennonite Central Committee, located in a two-story office building in the quiet community.

From this bustling office of more than 100 people is coordinated much of the disaster relief that has been a major component of MCC since the organization was formed in 1920 to aid famine victims following the Russian Revolution and civil war.

In the last five months of 1988, MCC sent 1,500 tons of aid and committed \$1.4 million in cash to help victims of floods in Sudan and Bangladesh, hurricanes in Jamaica and Nicaragua.

## It's the little sins that grow into big ones

Not everybody agrees with serial killer Ted Bundy that pornography "contributed and helped mold the kinds of violent behavior" that sent him to the electric chair.

It started, he said, with "soft-core pornography." Later, he said, "as young boys do, we explored our neighborhood and from time to time we would come across pornography books of a harder nature."

Some argue that no link has been established between pornography and sexually violent acts. Most of those who claim to see a link are referring, I am sure, to the effects on behavior of hard-core pornography. They are not blaming Playboy magazine or HBO.

You can find Playboy magazine today on the coffee table in the homes of some clergymen.

It once ran into a minister friend of mine in the drugstore. He was buying Playboy. When he saw one of my eyebrows go up, he explained, "There's a story in here on gun control." It was a subject he was interested



RELIGION

GEORGE PLAGENZ

in. Maybe he wasn't planning to look at the girl in the centerfold. The point is, he didn't ask for a brown paper bag to carry the magazine home in.)

But it is interesting that Bundy traces the beginnings of his criminal ways to an early interest in soft-core pornography. If he had cut off his fascination with pornography at this "harmless" stage instead of allowing it to grow, is it possible he would not have gone over the edge?

We will never know. What we do know — or ought to know — is that it is always dangerous to indulge ourselves in little harm-

less sins.

We get our strictest and most graphic warnings against this in the Psalms.

The 137th Psalm, in the beginning, is one of the most beautiful and poignant in the psalter. ("By the waters of Babylon we sat down and wept, when we remembered thee, O Zion.")

But it ends on one of the most bloodthirsty notes in all of literature. It pronounces a blessing on anybody who will grab a baby belonging to the Israelites' Babylonian captors and throw the infant on the pavement: "Blessed shall he be that taketh the children and throweth them against the stones."

There are other passages too in the Bible which make the reader shudder with their spirit of pitiless vengeance against the enemies of Israel.

But understood allegorically, what that horrible passage about dashing the Babylonian babies to death can mean to us is this:

Many of the enemies who are

despoiling our lives today first appeared at our doorstep as infants — small, winsome and appealing. It would never occur to us that anything so beguiling could grow up to turn against us.

One little act of marital infidelity (or two) — whom will it hurt? A few moments of enjoyment with Playboy magazine — nothing wicked about that certainly. A "little" cheating, a "little" skirting of the law, little sins like indulging in recent-ments now and then — what's so bad about it?

But these little things have to be destroyed while they are small, lest they grow into something that can destroy us. The psalmist didn't want the Babylonian babies to grow up to be destructive like their evil fathers. The way to assure that was to kill them off while they were harmless infants.

This is the way for us to make sure that our harmless little indulgences won't grow up to destroy us.

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The Forest Service would like to ask you for a little help with its paperwork.



We're getting buried with litter and pollution.

Give your country a little pick-up. It'll help us all get out from under.

Give A Hoot. Don't Pollute. Forest Service-USDA

### The Easter Story In Living Pictures CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Avenue, Sanford



TICKETS ARE FREE DONATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED  
DATED TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CHURCH OFFICE  
PRESENTATIONS:  
MARCH 17, 1989, 7:30 PM; MARCH 18, 1989, 7:30 PM;  
MARCH 19, 1989, 4:30 & 7:30 PM  
Pastor: Dr. Freddie Smith  
Minister of Music: Jack Thomas Drama Director: Mrs. Sherrill Thomas



### TREBLE TONES

The TREBLE TONES, a group of 33 young women from Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee, will be appearing Friday evening, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2581 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, FL. The choir is committed not only to excellence in performance, but also to a dynamic Christian ministry through traditional hymns, gospel songs and contemporary selections. The choir is touring through Florida and Georgia during their Spring break. This is a wonderful opportunity that you will not want to miss. The public is invited to attend.

**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



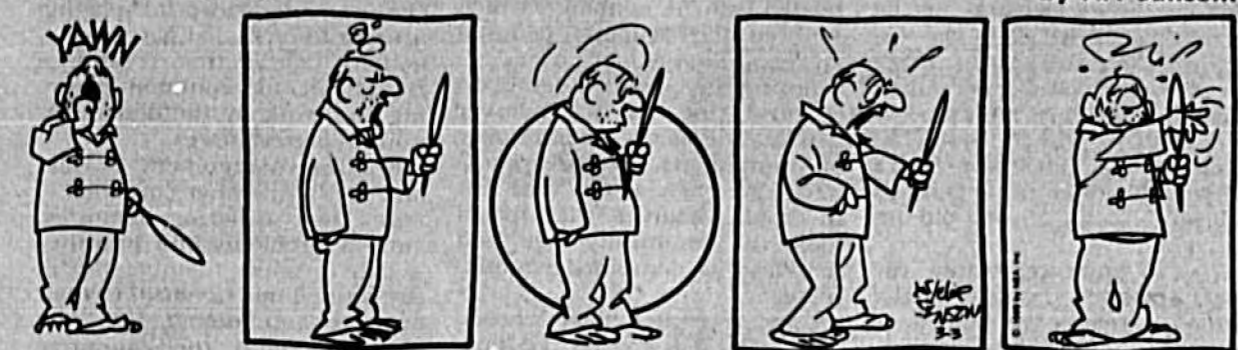
**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sansom



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**EEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr



**Husband's addiction: Valium prescription**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband, age 53, has been taking 30 milligrams of Valium a day for 24 years. He also drinks four cans of beer every evening. How does he go about quitting?

**DEAR READER:** Thirty milligrams of Valium is a whole lot. I estimate that the effect on the brain of five milligrams is equivalent to two ounces of hard liquor. Therefore, your husband is getting the equivalent of 12 ounces of spirits a day, plus his beer.

This could certainly qualify as an example of substance abuse. Your husband might deny that he has a problem, but, except for the lack of toxic effects on the liver, Valium produces the same mental changes that alcohol does; for example, slurred speech, sedation, poor coordination and difficulty in reasoning.

Frankly, I'm surprised that your husband's physician would consent to over-prescribe Valium in such an irresponsible manner. In my opinion, you should bring the situation to the doctor's attention. Your husband needs to address his problem, and he may require hospital de-toxification to get off the drug. If the doctor is unsympathetic to your concerns, you may have to look for other resources in your community. Another doctor, a substance-abuse counselor, clergyman, Al-anon or similar organization may provide you with a mechanism to enable you successfully to confront your husband with his drug dependency.

I do not advise your husband to go "cold turkey" with both substances because of the possibility of convulsions during the withdrawal period.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of My Health Report "Help!! — Mental/Substance Abuse." Other readers who would like a copy

should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

**ACROSS**

- 1 City in Oklahoma
- 6 Bell-shaped flower
- 11 Mistreat
- 13 Hamper
- 14 Wreath
- 15 Tear into shreds
- 16 Farm animals
- 17 Tennis player
- 19 Macaw genus
- 20 Fragrant ointment
- 21 Actress Foch
- 25 Actress Lanchester
- 26 Needle (comb. form)
- 27 Mythical aviator
- 30 "The \_\_\_ Corneth"
- 33 Fraud
- 34 Oppose
- 35 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 36 Precious stones
- 37 Between Ky. and Miss.
- 39 Large bundle
- 40 Fashion
- 43 Writer Rogers St. Johns
- 45 Approximately (2 wds.)
- 46 Line on map
- 49 Deny
- 51 Horde
- 52 House projection
- 53 People of Belgrade
- 54 Fortunetellers

**DOWN**

- 1 Royal headress
- 2 Of arm bone
- 3 South American animal



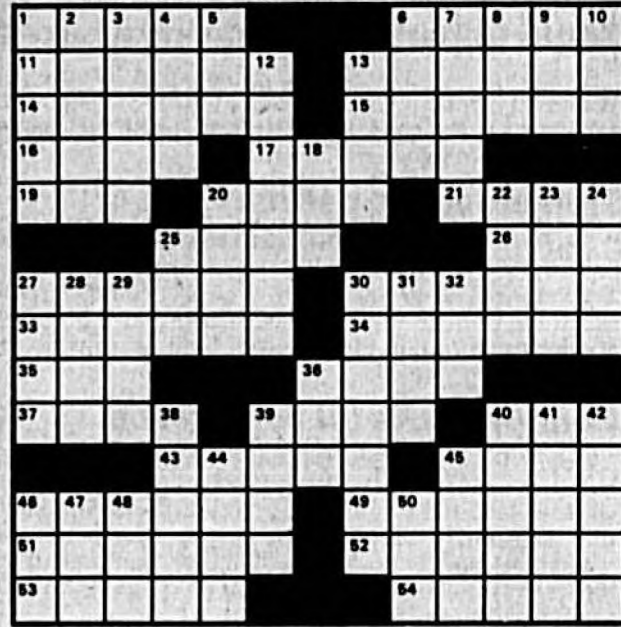
MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Person of prominence
- 39 Piece of ice
- 40 Picture mounting
- 41 Michaelmas daisy
- 42 People of action
- 44 Dailey and Duryea
- 45 Monster
- 46 That thing's
- 47 Female word
- 48 Hockey great Bobby
- 50 Dawn



**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

The jump to three spades by responder showed a hand strong enough to play at least game, plus five or more spades. Why then would North suddenly bid a two-card diamond suit? The answer is that North was saying: "Partner, I have a good hand for spades, and I have first-round control of diamonds. If you have some slam interest, I'm happy to go further." Since South had only enough values to play game, he signed off at four spades and North passed.

When the 10 of diamonds was led against four spades, declarer lost his ability to do simple arithmetic. All he had to do was count tricks to know that he could take the ace of diamonds, five spade tricks and four heart tricks. That would be enough for his contract, and he could worry

about the overtricks later. Instead, declarer played the diamond queen. He figured that even if that lost to the king, he would still have the chance that the ace of clubs was in the East hand. But that wasn't the layout. East won the diamond king and switched to the queen of clubs. Quickly the defenders took four tricks to set the contract. The rule is simple — don't take a finesse if losing it can cost you the contract.

Lesson: The bid of four diamonds was a cue-bid, showing good spade support and indicating willingness to play slam. When cue-bidding in support of partner's suit, make your cheapest bid first. Because of this rule, South knew that North did not hold the ace of clubs.

**NORTH 3-3-89**

- ♦ K J 9 4
- ♥ A K 7 2
- ♠ A Q
- ♣ 9 5 2

**WEST**

- ♦ 8 7
- ♥ 9 6 4
- ♠ 10 9 7 6 5
- ♣ A 8 7

**EAST**

- ♦ 5 2
- ♥ 10 8 3
- ♠ K J 8 4
- ♣ Q J 10 3

**SOUTH**

- ♦ A Q 10 6 3
- ♥ Q J 5
- ♠ 3 2
- ♣ K 6 4

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	4 NT	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♣

Opening lead: ♦ 10

**HOROSCOPE**

By Bernice Bede Osol  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
March 4, 1989

In the year ahead your ambitious objectives will have good chances for being fulfilled. In order to make your mark in the world, however, it may be necessary for you to take occasional well-calculated risks.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Involvements with others should work out to your satisfaction today. Don't be intimidated by either bigwigs or big deals. You can cope with both. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Positive measures can be taken at this time to enhance your earning potential, even if you feel you are doing rather well. Make an effort to capitalize on this lucky trend.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to focus your attention on matters that are of personal importance to you. You could be more fortunate than

usual in furthering your self-interests.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Someone who has your best interest at heart might try to put something advantageous together for you today. Let your benefactor do it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Try to treat business associates today more like pals than merely commercial acquaintances. This will create a convivial atmosphere that could produce mutual benefits.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck favors you in competitive career situations today. You're not apt to be outmatched, even if you have to go up against individuals whose track records are more impressive than yours.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions in general should be to your liking today. The key ingredients for assuring success are to think, feel and act like a winner.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something in which you're presently involved has far greater promise than appears on the surface. Don't take things at face

value, start searching for pluses today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be one of those rewarding days for you when you'll get more by being a giver. Strive to be unselfish in all of your dealings with others at every level.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a profitable market for your wares today, be they service or products. The key for tapping the coveted green is to keep foremost in your mind that what you have to offer is valuable.

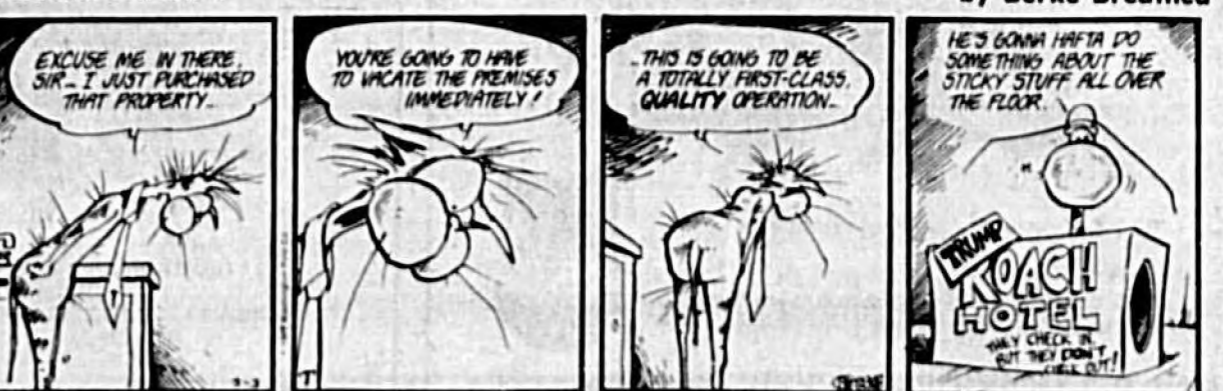
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to further your personal ambitions today, you might have to be a bit more assertive than usual. Don't wait for things to come to you, instead bend developments to suit your needs.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A repeat performance could be on your program today. It looks like you will be able to duplicate something you did very successfully in the past.

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed









711-Help Wanted
Hobby
HIGH NUMBER OF SALES...
...Has Hired Hobby Realty...

711-Help Wanted
OFFICE/SECRETARY
Fiber room (part) occupational...
...Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1457...

799-Apartments
Unfurnished/Rent
...Call Janet Fisher 699-904

NO, SHE'S NOT MARRIED TO A
PARTNER, BUT DON'T
TAKE ANY CHANCES.
SHE'S PRETTY GOOD
WITH A HANDLE.
Illustration of a woman and a dog.

194-Homes for Sale
...Call 322-2420

194-Homes for Sale
...Call 322-2420

1959-Apprentice
Wanted
...Call 322-2420

711-Help Wanted
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
All in house, experienced, &
...Call 322-2420

711-Help Wanted
SALES/REPRESENTATIVE
Good knowledge of Sanford
...Call 322-2420

711-Help Wanted
SALES/REPRESENTATIVE
To sell 1000 sq. ft. home
...Call 322-2420

1177-Commercial
Rentals
...Call 322-2420

194-Homes for Sale
...Call 322-2420

194-Homes for Sale
...Call 322-2420

194-Homes for Sale
...Call 322-2420

1959-Apprentice
Wanted
...Call 322-2420

711-Help Wanted
LIVED IN COMPANION
...Call 322-2420

711-Help Wanted
TELEMARKETER
...Call 322-2420

711-Help Wanted
TELEMARKETER
...Call 322-2420

1177-Commercial
Rentals
...Call 322-2420

194-Homes for Sale
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194-Homes for Sale
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194-Homes for Sale
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1959-Apprentice
Wanted
...Call 322-2420

711-Help Wanted
WRESTLING/PROFESSIONAL
...Call 322-2420

711-Help Wanted
TELEMARKETER
...Call 322-2420

711-Help Wanted
TELEMARKETER
...Call 322-2420

1177-Commercial
Rentals
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194-Homes for Sale
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711-Help Wanted
MODELS!
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MODELS!
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1177-Commercial
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711-Help Wanted
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1959-Apprentice
Wanted
...Call 322-2420

