

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
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## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### TRC nearing title

SANFORD — The Tim Raines Connection Super C slowpitch softball team continues to roll along unbeaten in the Sanford Recreation Department Polar Bear League play. See Page 1B.

#### People

##### State queen visits TOPS

The Sanford TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) chapter recently held open house when the 1990 state queen was guest speaker. See Page 3B.

### BRIEFS

##### A shot for Jackson

ATLANTA — Jimmy Carter has come up with a way to encourage children to get their vaccinations — offer them a chance to see Michael Jackson.

Jackson will give a free concert in May for children and families who participate in the Atlanta Project Immunization program, the former president said Monday. The goal is for 54,000 children to get their shots by May 1.

The Atlanta Project is Carter's ambitious effort to fight urban poverty by bringing together volunteers and businesses.

In Atlanta, only about 50 percent of children under age 5 are immunized. By comparison, in Bangladesh, some 80 percent are immunized, Carter said.

Carter said IBM has contributed computers to the Atlanta Project to maintain records on children who are immunized.

##### False alarm, again

EUGENE, Ore. — Police responding to a bystander's call about a man outside the courthouse aiming a gun at two buildings rushed to the scene and started to climb the stairs to the second-floor garden deck.

Instead of some crazed gunman, they found a construction worker, armed with a drill. He was fixing a handrail.

"We're not in trouble again, are we?" the worker asked Sgt. Frank Bone on Monday.

"No," Bone answered, slightly confused. Then the worker and his partner explained.

"It turns out that last week," Bone said, "someone mistook the poor guy's lunch sack for a bomb."

##### Sears dishwashers pose hazard

WASHINGTON — Owners of 400,000 Kenmore dishwashers should stop using them immediately because an electrical problem with their timers could cause them to catch fire, Sears, Roebuck and Co. says.

Sears said Monday that leaks caused timers on 30 machines to short and overheat. Four of them caught fire, causing smoke damage to the surrounding countertop and cabinets, Sears said.

Sears said it is sending letters to customers who purchased one of the Kenmore dishwashers between February 1990 and October 1992.

Owners who have not received letters should check the model numbers, Sears said.

The numbers of the affected models are: 587.1400090; 587.1400190; 587.1400890; 587.1400990; 587.1440090; 587.1440590; 587.1469089; 587.1469589; 587.1510590; 587.1511890; 587.1530590; 587.1540590; 587.1541590; 587.1550590; 587.1574590; 587.1630590; 587.1640590; 587.1641590; 587.1650590; 587.1651590.

The dishwashers should be unplugged or their doors unlatched until they can be repaired, Sears said.

Owners can arrange for free repairs by calling a toll-free number.

The number for consumers to call is (800) 998-8470.

#### From Associated Press reports

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##### Temps rise slightly



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Wind south 15-20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Crimefighters unite

## Citizens' groups plan attack on drugs in Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Two new citizens groups met Monday night to search for solutions to growing concerns over drug activity in Sanford.

Both groups are responding to the challenge issued by Mayor Bettye Smith last week in which Smith dared citizens to offer solutions to the city's war on drugs and crime.

Several dozen persons led by Johnell Jackson,

gathered last night at the Castle Brewer Court community center, while a group of home owners met for an exchange of ideas in the historic residential district.

The Castle Brewer Court meeting was to inaugurate the formation of a citizens group aimed at fighting drug related activities. "We plan to get a charter for the group and have our board officially sworn in," said Jackson. "We are operating with a 15 member board, but as of now, See Groups, Page 5A

"We have participation by some outstanding people; blacks, whites, and Hispanics. We are all banding together to work on this problem, and we will be taking action."

Johnell Jackson

### JOY of learning



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Former Longwood Mayor Steven Uskert (left) presented JOY Awards Monday night to area school students Aldwyn Kyte, Kate Silvers, Megan Gambill, Stan Goykman, Pierre Mercado III, Thomas Rose, Robyn Hoover and Jimmy Ginn.

## Longwood honors 8 exemplary students

SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission honored area school students Monday night and by a split vote changed the name of the city recreation building, renaming it for a former city commissioner.

Eight area school students were honored by the commission

with its JOY (juvenile of the year) award.

It is the thirteenth year the commission has present the awards, created in 1980 by former city mayor Steven Uskert. Uskert presented the certificates Monday night.

Area school principals nominate students who exhibit good behavior and attitude.

See Longwood, Page 5A

## Mourners of slain B-CC student from Sanford told to embrace peace

From Staff and Wire Reports

DAYTONA BEACH — Hundreds of fellow students, friends and relatives of three young men gunned down near Bethune-Cookman College, including a Sanford student, were urged at a memorial service to work for peace.

"Let us reaffirm our commitment to non-violence and gun-control legislation," Dr. Oswald P. Bronson, the college's president, said Monday.

He urged students to be "peace activists and ambassadors of good will to break the cycle of violence."

Bernard Smith III, 24, who was wounded in the thigh in the attack that killed three of his friends attended the service, along with about 30 relatives of the dead men.

"Violence has shattered the dreams of these wonderful families. Hell has been turned loose in our midst," said Dr. Rogers P. Fair, the college chaplain.

The slayings were a case of mistaken identity by four young residents of the area who have given statements about their role in the shootings, police said.

Jesse Adams and the Ashley brothers, James and Patrick, wanted to "settle the score" with three men they fought with early Friday evening, police said.

"None of the four victims were involved in the fight, and the suspects were mistaken," said Al Tolley, Daytona Beach police spokesman.

They got a .32-caliber gun, bought bullets at a discount store

and picked up an armed friend, Shearon Green. When the four thought they saw their foe near the B-CC campus, they ambushed the parked car, police said.

Police charged Patrick Ashley, 23 and his brother, James, 20, both of South Daytona, and Adams, 22, and Green, 20, both of Daytona Beach, with the triple slaying Friday.

David Thomas, 25, and Kenneth Maurice White II, 19, died at the scene of the shooting late Friday. Henry J. Eaddy, 19, who grew up in Sanford, died early Saturday at Halifax Medical Center.

White and Eaddy were B-CC freshmen. Thomas, a former Daytona Beach Community College student, planned to enroll at B-CC.

Besides the three first-degree murder charges, each of the suspects faces a charge of attempted first-degree murder in Smith's injury.

Tolley said each of the defendants "acknowledged their involvement" in the crime.

Court records indicate two of the defendants had criminal records including charges of burglary, aggravated assault and sale and delivery of cocaine.

James Ashley had 12 criminal charges filed against him. The Daytona Beach News-Journal reported several cases were dropped and others were reduced to misdemeanors.

He was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison in November of 1991, but a spokesman for the Department of Corrections in Tallahassee was un-

See Mourners, Page 5A

## Sheriff axes deputies, airs reasons

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sheriff Don Eslinger said he was not motivated by political vengeance or fear of reprisal from the black community in deciding to fire two deputies Monday for circulating white-supremacist materials.

"They severely damaged their credibility," said Eslinger. "If they ever had to take action against someone in the black community or any minority, their actions would be called into question because of this. They compromised themselves."

Although Thorpe did not support Eslinger's re-election last year, Eslinger said Thorpe's opposition played no part in his decision to fire Thorpe, rather than suspend him as recommended by the Disciplinary Review Board.

"Absolutely not," commented Eslinger.

Administrative Director Steve Harriett, former Sanford police chief, recommended 30 days suspension without pay for Martin.

Eslinger also said he did not fire the two deputies out of concern of a backlash from blacks. He said

See Sheriff, Page 5A

## Jailed teacher is out on bond

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

Suspended Lakeview Middle School band instructor Stephen Paterson clutched a Bible as he left the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday afternoon after posting \$20,000 bond.

Paterson, 37, is charged with two felonies involving lewd and

lacious acts upon a child, sexual activity with a child in custodial authority and false imprisonment of a child under 13. The penalty for conviction on each felony count is a 30-year prison sentence. The teacher had been in jail since his Feb. 9 arrest.

The Seminole County School Board suspended Paterson without

See Teacher, Page 5A

### Cloudy conditions



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Central Florida Zoological Park broke ground for a new Clouded Leopard exhibit yesterday. The event was attended by local officials and corporate sponsors. Assistant Curator Bonnie Breitbell is finding a young male Clouded Leopard is quite a handful. The exhibit is expected to be completed by May.



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Air passenger arrested

Scott Markert, 37, of Fort Lee, N.J., was arrested Friday at the Central Florida Regional Airport by Sanford police. Markert was boarding a Skybus flight to New Jersey, when the pilot reported he refused to follow instructions regarding the placement of his luggage. Police arriving at the scene, reported Markert refused to cooperate with them. He has been charged with disorderly conduct, and resisting an officer with violence.

### Stakeout nets two

Sanford police arrested Maurice Rumph, 22, 518 E. 8th Street, and Cortell Bernard Knight, 26, with no local address, during a drug crackdown Friday. Police surveillance agents reported finding the two involved in an apparent drug transaction. Rumph was charged with possession of over 20 grams of a controlled substance when police reported finding marijuana in his vehicle. Knight was also charged with possession of over 20 grams of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance, cocaine.

### Drug arrest after traffic stop

Longwood police arrested James R. Glover, 25, of Winter Springs on Friday. Following a traffic stop, officers searched his vehicle, and reported finding plastic bags of a "green leafy substance." Glover was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving with a suspended license, and having no proof of insurance.

### Suspicious man arrested

Sanford police arrested Delvin Jackson, 22, 1849 Lincoln Avenue, Sanford, on Sunday. Police responding to a call regarding a suspicious person seen near cars in a parking lot in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd., said they found Jackson near a vehicle. Police said he was found to be carrying a .38 caliber handgun. They also reported a computer check revealed he had been convicted "numerous times" in the past, once for carrying a concealed firearm. He was charged with carrying a concealed firearm, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

### Cops say woman took a powder

Dulce Maria Holley, 46, 101 Wilkins Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday, in a store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue. Police said she had been apprehended by the store's security guard, after being seen removing a compact of face powder, valued at \$3.15, from the store. She was charged with retail theft.

### Careless driving charged

Lake Mary police arrested Scott Gary Holten, 24, of Oviedo, following a traffic stop at Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road on Sunday. He was charged with careless driving, and driving with a suspended license.

### DUI arrest

Domingo Torres Guzman, 32, 813 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police Sunday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving with a suspended license.

### Warrant arrests

Gregory Allen Mann, 22, Geneva Gardens, Apt. 305-B, Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for having failed to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended drivers license.

He was arrested at his home and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

Willie Devere Lawrence, 36 William Clark Ct., Sanford, was charged with failure to appear in court on a variety of traffic charges.

He was arrested at his girlfriend's house and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

London Earl Weisner III, 42, Apartment K-6 Sandelwood Villas, Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for stalking.

He was located at his home by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Raymond Lamarr Smith, 42, of 1515 Bell Street, Sanford, at his place of employment on Friday. He had been wanted on a warrant charging him with 12 counts of insurance fraud, and 12 counts of forgery.

Thomas Clyde Lanthorn, 24, #107 2829 Sun Lake Loop, was arrested at his residence by Sheriff's deputies Saturday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant charging violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Thaddeus Jermain Lawson, 19, 1308 W. 7th Street, Sanford, at his residence Friday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of sale of a controlled substance.

Torey Riley Swofford, 33, 1311 Santa Barbara, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at his residence Friday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a traffic violation charge.

Michael Anthony Kennedy, 35, 811 W. 20th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 11th Street and Maple Avenue Saturday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of sale of cocaine.

### Incidents reported to the sheriff

\$450 in lawn equipment was reportedly stolen from a storage shed Friday, in the 1800 block of Knox Avenue, in Lincoln Heights.

\$4,805 in Canadian currency, jewelry and photographic equipment was reportedly stolen from the trunk of a car parked at a motel on W. S.R. 46 Saturday. The car was owned by a couple from Nova Scotia, visiting in the area.

Two \$50 bills were reportedly stolen during a residential burglary Saturday, in the 2400 block of Jitway Avenue.

A white 1982 pickup truck, license number JUK-97B, was reportedly stolen from the 2400 block of 21st Street in Sanford on Saturday.

\$850 in equipment was reported stolen and \$185 in damage done to the car of a Winter Springs man, parked Sunday near the Lake Monroe boat ramp on W. Highway 17-92.

### Incidents reported to Sanford police

\$200 in cash was reported missing following the burglary of a store in the 2400 block of S. Sanford Avenue Sunday.

A Sanford man reported being hit on the head with a block and robbed of \$20, behind 1600 W. 12th Street on Friday.

\$155 in property was reportedly stolen from a storage shed Friday, near a residence in the 100 block of E. First Street.

Police reported locating a stolen vehicle Saturday at 16th Street and Roundtree Avenue. The vehicle, owned by a Lake Helen woman, had been reported stolen in Deland.

\$1,988 in property was reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 100 block of Academy Avenue.

Fishing equipment, tools and electronic equipment were reportedly stolen Saturday from a storage shed near a residence in the 2500 block of El Capital Drive.

A bike and tennis rackets valued at \$85 were reportedly stolen from a garage in the 108 block of Oaks Court, on Sunday.



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

### Watch the birdie

Birdwatching on Lake Monroe takes up some of the vacation time spent in the Sanford area by Walter and Joan Mayshar, from Tucson, Ariz. The couple is visiting son-in-law John Oliver, a missionary at New Tribes Mission. The Mayshars are watching the smallest crow found in the United States.

## Less violence noted on Valentine's Day

By NICK PFRIPAUP  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Crime didn't exactly take a holiday during this past weekend. Valentine's Day however, brought about a change in domestic violence incidents.

On the average, in the northern Seminole County area, six to eight arrests are made each Saturday and Sunday in connection with disputes between married couples or close friends.

Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel had once commented, "The weekends are usually the rough times for domestic violence, because people are home from

work and spend more time with each other, and there is also more consumption of alcohol on the weekend which is often the starting point."

This past Saturday and Sunday, there were no arrests reported in Sanford, Lake Mary or Longwood connected with spouse abuse. Sanford police responded to two reported cases involving disagreements, but neither resulted in an arrest.

"The number of domestic violence cases were definitely down this weekend," Proechel said. "I would like to believe that the unusually low numbers were down in a direct connection with the romantic theme of the Valentine's Day period."

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## County boasts some of the best schools

We knew all along that Seminole County had some of the best schools in the state, but it feels good to have that sort of thing affirmed by the experts in the education field.

This past Friday, Betty Castor, the state's Commissioner of Education, traveled to Lake Mary to present all six district high schools with substantial grants in recognition for their achievement of statewide goals for school improvement.

Seminole County is one of the few districts in the state to have all of its high schools so honored. Some larger counties, including Orange, failed to have even one of their high schools earn any grant money.

One school, Lake Mary High School was given an additional honor for having more students enrolled in upper level math classes than any other high school in the state.

Students, who must be prepared for employment and post-secondary training regardless of their career pursuits, finally are being encouraged to seek out the highest level of training of which they are capable.

For years, students were being encouraged to be "good enough" now they are being told to "be all they can be." As students improve and grow so will the quality of the schools.

### LETTERS

## Defining political capital

A new president affords us a unique opportunity to look at the use or misuse of political capital. There are several ways to define political capital. In the ultimate sense it is the amount of electoral popularity that would allow the President to be re-elected. This is a long-term view. A shorter view would be the amount of resources that might be invested or spent to accomplish a particular purpose. President Bush had a 90 percent popularity rating following the Gulf War. He understood that he had two options regarding the use of his impressive political capital with respect to the economy. One choice was to attempt to ride out the problems in the economy through the election without taking any dramatic steps, hoping his popularity would carry him through. The other was to immediately spend some of his political capital by making the economy the issue, by telling the public the economy was bad and by proposing dramatic action to boost the economy, all with the hope that come election time he would have enough political capital left to be re-elected. He chose wrong and lost.

President Clinton has come into office promising the American people change. He will need to spend a lot of political capital to implement his economic program. His problem is that he may be forced to use some of his capital on matters unrelated to the economy and not have enough capital left to deal effectively with the Congress. For instance, he lost a small amount over his mishandling of the Zoe Baird nomination. He is spending considerably more on the issue of gays in the military. As President Bush can testify, you can burn your assets very quickly in politics. As many have said, a day in politics is a lifetime.

President Clinton must face the fact that it is hard if not impossible to quickly replace political capital. In my opinion, he should save the vast majority of his "bank account" for economic problems. In 1996 the honeymoon will be long over. If the promised changes have not been accomplished he will be in the same position as President Bush — bankrupt. The issue to Clinton is not whether he wins or loses on the question of gays in the military, but how much the effort costs him.

Lou Fry  
Orlando, Fla.

**Berry's World**

**KING DENNY TRIALS**

*Jim Berry*  
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### JOSEPH PERKINS

## Higher taxes aren't the right answer

If you believe that you are undertaxed by the federal government, please write me in care of this newspaper. Our new president seems to think that there are lots of you out there. And that if more of you paid your fair share of taxes, we wouldn't have the current deficit mess.

I'm not convinced. I think that, with few exceptions, Americans are sending more than enough tax money to Washington. As Ronald Reagan once observed: The problem of the deficit is not that Americans are taxed too little. It's that their government is spending too much.

President Clinton is asking that Americans "sacrifice" for their country by accepting higher taxes. But why should taxpayers sacrifice when there is absolutely no guarantee that Congress will curb its profligate spending habits?

Just three years ago, you will recall, President Bush struck a deal with Congress in which he accepted new taxes in exchange for assurances of spending cuts. Americans were hit with a record tax hike of \$165 billion over five years. But Congress continued to spend money like it was going out of style.

In fact, the record shows that for every new dollar of federal taxes raised since the 1990 budget deal, Congress spent roughly a buck and a half. The result is that Washington now

consumes \$1 of every \$4 produced by working Americans. Yet, President Clinton informs us the government needs more.

Any additional revenues raised by the federal government will be like money down the proverbial rat hole. Until there is structural change in the federal budget process, until Congress is unable to spend freely, the federal government deserves not a dollar more from the taxpayers.

A constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget would do much to impose fiscal discipline on federal lawmakers. However, based on recent history, the likelihood of such a measure passing Congress is less than



If you believe that you are undertaxed by the federal government, please write me in care of this newspaper.

zero. Lawmakers have shown time and time again that they will not willingly surrender their license to spend other people's money.

There is hope, however. With a member of their party in the White House, the Democrat-controlled Congress may be willing not to surrender, but to share some of its power over the purse. President Clinton conceivably could push through budget reform this year, much as Reagan pushed through tax reform during his first year in office.

The first step toward budget reform would be to set a limit on annual increases in federal spending. It seems reasonable to peg yearly growth in spending to increases in the Consumer Price Index. If Congress wanted to exceed that spending cap, it should be required to muster a supermajority vote (two-thirds, preferably, but more likely three-fifths).

Had President Bush won such a concession from Congress as part of the 1990 budget agreement, had the growth in federal spending been held to the inflation rate over the six-year span covered by the pact, the government would have saved \$414 billion. That would be enough to buy all the goods and services produced by Spain this year, or enough to give every working American a \$3,300 tax cut.



### JAY D. HAIR

## Environmentalists see big picture

Throughout the scientific disciplines, including ecology, there has been a recent trend to step back to see the larger picture, to look at things on the macro, instead of just the micro scale.

This is particularly true of complex interactive systems, be they the climate, the economy or the environment. One upshot of this evolution of method has been to elevate environmental conservation to what is being termed an ecosystem approach.

In its broadest sense, the idea is obvious to anyone who will but look about them. Our natural environment is increasingly fragmented, cut into smaller and smaller pieces, often isolated one from another. Migratory routes have been narrowed or cut and habitat has been reduced below the size needed for species survival. The ecosystem approach calls for managing the natural environment to maintain the integrity of the ecosystem it represents.

A few years ago a team headed by researcher D.W. Crumpacker investigated how extensively this country's natural vegetation has been altered in the past several hundred years. Looking at the lower 48 states, they found that development -- from farms to cities and everything in between -- had altered a total of 980,000 square miles of the nation's landscape, an expanse six times the size of the state of California. The changes include the loss of nearly 90 percent of the mixed elm and ash forests, 78 percent of the beech and maple forests and three-quarters of the original oak and hickory forests.

The way we've managed what remains, "is almost always to manage it in fairly small pieces, in fragments," says Stanley Temple, president of the Society for Conservation Biology. A forest, say, may be managed as patchworks of standing timber slated for cropping. An administrative boundary that has no relationship to the environment may dictate conflicting management practices for public grazing land administered by the Bureau of Land Management that adjoins land supervised by the National Park Service.

J. Michael Scott, a research biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says, "We used to manage for single species. I think we should be more concerned about managing for the integrity of self-sustaining natural systems." In this approach, viable populations of species could be maintained before they enter the critical care ward of the Endangered Species Act.

Scott is working on a gap analysis project that now involves 22 states. The aim is to identify where gaps exist in the protective network of species' habitat. The map that will be drawn from the work, he says, can be "used

to identify areas of highest species richness and to target areas for protection into the future."

Perhaps the most ambitious application of the ecosystem approach so far is the effort to save Florida's Everglades. This \$420 million plan envisions, among other things, restoring the Kissimmee River to its natural flow, adding 146,000 acres to the Big Cypress National Preserve, and expanding the Everglades National Park by 107,600 acres.

But the approach can apply to smaller projects on private land, too. Temple cites a Wisconsin electric company that has used its utility corridors "to link up some very endangered open grass land areas here in the Midwest, to allow movement of plants and animals between otherwise isolated patches of habitat."

Last July the U.S. Forest Service embraced, at least on paper, a charter for "ecosystem management." It's a step forward for an agency best known in recent years for managing, principally to maximize timber clearcuts on public land financed in part by hefty taxpayer subsidies. Jim Senwood, acting director of the fledgling effort, says, "If you recognize that we are concerned about biological diversity and we want to maintain it, you can't do that with the approach that we have used traditionally. You've got to look at things at an ecosystem level."

To see the forest for the trees, as it were. As of now, however, the effort is mainly confined to the paper its charter is written on and a small team of experts holding meetings to determine what it might mean in actual use. "It is going to be a long process," Senwood concedes.

An opportunity to jump start the Forest Service bureaucracy lies in President Clinton's pending "forest summit" to work out solutions to the whole gamut of issues involving the public forests of the Pacific Northwest.

Agreement that the future management of these forests be governed by an ecosystem approach could provide a basis for the summit's success, and advance the practice of ecosystem integrity as an element of sound environmental policy.



Look at things on the macro, instead of just the micro scale.

### JOSEPH SPEAR

## Schultz stands tall on Iran-Contra

Former Secretary of State George Shultz says former President George Bush was fibbing about his role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Bush pooh-poohs the notion. Through a spokesman, he says, he "has been forthright and forthcoming" and has "nothing further to add."

Which George do you believe? A man who can't make up his mind if he's from Massachusetts or Connecticut or Maine or Texas? Or a man who was an island of morality in the ocean of miscreants who were involved in the management of Ronald Reagan's foreign policy?

I'm going with Mr. Shultz.

What he said is an excerpt of his memoirs, published in the Feb. 8 edition of Time magazine. It is that he and former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger — whose recently discovered notes also alleged Bush's complicity in Iran-Contra

— were the only major players in the Reagan administration who argued against selling arms to Iran in an effort to effect the release of American hostages in Lebanon. National Security Chief John Poindexter, Chief of Staff Donald Regan, CIA Director William Casey — all vigorously supported the venture. Reagan himself, Shultz believes, was misled by his advisers' lies.

Shultz recalled, one key White House meeting, on Jan. 7, 1986, when he and Weinberger stoutly opposed the scheme while Vice President Bush sat silently by. Shultz was astounded when Bush feigned ignorance during TV interviews. And Shultz wrote: "I was astonished to read in the Aug. 6, 1987, Washington Post about an interview by David Broder during which Bush said, 'If I had sat there and heard George Shultz and Casp express it (opposition to Iran arms sales) strongly, maybe I would have had a stronger view. But when you don't know something, it's hard to react. We were not in the loop.'"

Weinberger called him. Shultz wrote: "He was astonished too. 'That's terrible. He was on the other side: It's on the record. Why did he say that?'"

Shultz' dedication to truth and principle earned him scant appreciation during his many years in government. Richard Nixon called him a "candy ass" when he resigned as Treasury Secretary in 1974 in protest to White House pressure to sic the Internal Revenue Service on the president's enemies.

As Reagan's secretary of state, he was disliked by liberals for paying too little attention to Central America and reviled by the Right for being too moderate, not to mention being soft on the Soviets. The "Buddha" of the State Department, they called him — deliberate, plodding, colorless.

The Iran-Contra cabal especially detested him. After he objected to their ventures to Iran, his official travel requests were thwarted by Donald Regan's office. When the White House attempted to stanch leaks to the press by ordering lie detector tests for administration officials, Shultz publicly threatened to resign. At one point, CIA Director Casey wrote to Reagan to protest "the public posturing of George Shultz and the failure of the State Department to support what we did."

But when the Iran-Contra crutch came and others fled, dissembled, covered and ran for cover, George Shultz stood tall. "There was a kind of guerrilla warfare going on" in the White House, he told the Senate Iran-Contra committee. A bunch of Ronald Reagan's aides were running an illegitimate paramilitary operation behind his back. Their scheme to trade arms for hostages was "nutty." Their plan for a secret covert-action fund was "a piece of junk" and "totally outside the system of government we live by and must live by."



Which George do you believe?



## Citizen Bush lives it up on sea cruise

By DAVID BEARD  
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — To the folks aboard the Regal Princess, he's the guy out jogging on the deck at 7 a.m., the fellow in the bar before dinner, the man who hugged the couple renewing their vows on Valentine's Day.

The love boat seems to have drawn George Bush out of his post-inaugural shell, and many of the 1,500 passengers sharing his Caribbean cruise are enjoying rubbing shoulders with the ex-president.

"He's a nice guy. We met him in the bar one night," Paul Needham, a telephone technician from Jackson, N.J., said Monday night as the cruise ship was docked at Pier 4 in Old San Juan.

Needham, 26, and his wife, Ellen, used their bar time to snap a picture of the former world leader, who has been press shy since he turned over the White House to Bill Clinton on Jan. 20.

But camcorders clicked on as soon as the Regal pulled out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Saturday, and Bush seemed to love the attention.

Shipboard snoops eagerly recounted seeing George and Barbara holding hands in the Regal's nightclub on Valentine's Night.

"He sort of draws a crowd wherever he goes," said Barry Grobman, 39, a pharmacist from San Francisco.

Applause greeted the former First Couple as the ship moored in muggy San Juan. A motorcade ferried them to La Fortaleza, the Spanish colonial governor's mansion in the old walled city, where they took part in a muted Presidents' Day activity — a birthday party for former Gov. Luis Ferre, an old friend.

Bush refused to talk with shoreside reporters about the policies of his successor, saying he and Barbara have returned to private life.

"He's been very gracious," said David Talbott, 50, who is leading a group of 110 from an Oklahoma Bible school. "One day, somebody shouted out, 'We wish you had won instead of Clinton,' but he said, 'That's history. Let's support the new president.'"

According to passengers, Bush begins his days at sea with 7 a.m. runs on deck, accompanied by a Secret Service agent.

On Sunday, the former president helped a couple renew their wedding vows after nine years together. The Rev. Bob Moorhead, 56, of the Overlake Christian Church in Kirkland, Wash., said he was just finishing the marriage service when Bush dropped by, "put his arms around the couple and wished them the best."

The Regal was to sail Tuesday to the Caribbean island of St. Maarten, where the Bushes are to leave it and fly to Miami.

They're "going to visit their son Jeb and catch up on golf before returning to Houston on Sunday," presidential spokesman Andrew Mauer said.

## 'Groundhog Day' overshadows its competition

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bill Murray's "Groundhog Day" overshadowed its competition in its box-office debut over the weekend.

"Groundhog Day," starring Murray as a smug weatherman who gets caught in a time warp and is forced to live Groundhog Day over and over again, made an estimated \$15 million over the four-day period, industry sources said Monday.

The No. 2 movie was the Richard Gere-Jodie Foster romance "Sommerby," with \$10 million.

Disney's new "Homeward Bound," an animal adventure story, was third with \$7.3 million, followed by last week's box office winner, the "Lethal Weapon" spoof "National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1." It made about \$6.3 million.

Among other new movies, "Untamed Heart" was sixth with \$4.2 million, and "The Temp" tied for ninth with \$3 million.

Final figures were to be released today.

## Relative nabbed in death of terminally ill woman

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A man was caught in the act of killing a dying relative in the hospice ward of a hospital, police said.

Mary Rita Kay, 57, who had been diagnosed with terminal cancer in October, was attacked Monday at Fairview Riverside Medical Center, police said.

"The suspect was in the act and hospital staff and security attempted to stop him," but they were too late, Sgt. Richard Morrill said.

Morrill refused to give a motive and would not disclose how Kay was killed except to say that no guns or knives were involved.

The male relative did not resist arrest, police said. He was expected to be charged today.

Hospital spokeswoman Jean Tracy said there were no restrictions on visiting family members in the hospice ward.

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## Middle English Dictionary nears the z's

By JUDY DAUBENMIER  
Associated Press Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — With six decades of definitions behind them, editors of a dictionary for a language abandoned 500 years ago are zeroing in on the Z's.

The Middle English dictionary project at the University of Michigan should be wrapped up in late 1997 or early 1998, closing the books on an effort that began in 1930.

"One of the things about dictionaries, they go on longer than you expect," noted Robert Lewis, the project director.

"This is really a masterpiece. It's like having a painting that's almost done, aside from the lower left-hand corner," said William Kelly, university vice president for research.

Middle English is the language of Geoffrey Chaucer and his Canterbury tales. Consisting of several regional dialects, it was an early stage of modern English.

The Middle English dictionary covers the period from around 1100 A.D., the time of the Norman invasion of England, to 1500 A.D., when the printing press came into use and began standardizing English.

The dictionary never will be a best seller. Those laboring over it say its \$10 million cost — paid for by the university and two foundations — has to be chalked up to love of literature.

Editors spent six years sorting out the S's, the most common letter in the language. Now they're wading through the W's, the second most prevalent letter.

Paper-bound installments are published periodically — about four a year now — and sold to about 1,100 subscribers, including literary scholars and editors of modern English dictionaries. The Japanese, enthralled with the English language, are faithful buyers.

The dictionary eventually will contain 70,000 words spread over about 15,000 pages. A supplement may add important words that were missed.

The basis of the dictionary is 3 million slips of paper stored in cardboard boxes containing quotations culled from Middle English works — from Bibles to legal documents.

Many were copied years ago by readers employed by Oxford University as part of its Oxford English Dictionary project and by readers at Cornell and Stanford universities.

More were added by other readers, including some paid by the Works Progress Administration during the Depression, after the project came to Michigan.

The task of giving meanings to a word has changed little over the decades.

An editor sorts quotations in which the word appears, arranging the slips chronologically and according to the various scenes of the word. They are then stowed in the slots of a large wooden board, designed by an early editor, on the editor's desk.

The editor then crafts a proposed definition for each sense, working from one slip to the next.

"This work may look kind of boring to people on the outside, but every word is really a new challenge," Lewis said. "Granted there are formulae that we use, but every word is really different. It's been a real challenge."

## Stone-age lifestyles offer hope of drop in breast cancer rate

By PAUL RABURN  
AP Science Editor

BOSTON — Breast cancer is 100 times as common now as it was in the Stone Age, a finding that suggests ways to dramatically reduce the frequency of the disease, a researcher said Monday.

Studies of Stone Age child-rearing also suggest that babies who sleep with their mothers may be at lower risk of sudden infant death syndrome, a researcher said.

The studies, presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, are products of the new field of evolutionary medicine. Its central tenet is that human society has changed drastically since the Stone Age but human biology hasn't.

Humans evolved to function under Stone Age conditions, which persisted for millions of years, and they are now out of sync with their environment in ways that lead to disease, researchers said.

"From the standpoint of our biology and chemistry, we're still Stone-Agers," said one author of the breast cancer study, Dr. S. Boyd Eaton of Emory University in Atlanta. "But our biology operates under different circumstances than those for which it was designed."

The determinations of Stone Age lifestyles come partly from fossil evidence but mostly from studies of present-day tribes of nomadic hunter-gatherers, who are the closest modern equivalents of Stone Age humans, Eaton said.

American women currently face a one-in-eight or one-in-nine lifetime risk of developing breast cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute in Washington. The risk in Stone Age women was about one in 800 or one in 900, Eaton said.

He found that women in hunter-gatherer tribes begin menstruating later than women in Western societies, have their first child earlier, have more children, nurse more frequently and have earlier menopause.

All of those lower breast cancer risk by reducing the rate at which certain cells divide in the mammary ducts inside the breasts, Eaton said.

More rapid cell division is associated with a higher risk of the out-of-control cell reproduction characteristic of cancer tumors, he said.

While he would not recommend that American women begin having children at age 13, as Stone Age women did, he said that hormonal injections could be used to mimic Stone Age conditions, possibly producing dramatic declines in breast cancer rates.

"We by no means advocate doing this willy-nilly for all women now," he said. But studies should be done to determine the value of mimicking the hormonal changes associated with Stone Age child-rearing, he said.

Such treatment could also lower the risk of endometrial cancer and ovarian cancer, he said.



Fred Bussey, owner of Sanford Paint & Body, Bobbi White, quality control inspector and parts manager, and Vicki Jernigan, office manager.

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# Groundwork laid for tax hikes

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is working to build momentum for a \$500 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts, saying that most Americans may feel a pinch but the price of standing still "is far higher than the price of change."

Republicans offered to cooperate on slashing the deficit after Clinton's first prime-time address to the nation Monday night, but were skeptical about his approach. "What the president has proposed so far is not 'shared sacrifice' but raw punishment," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Clinton today was meeting with Democratic congressional leaders and visiting a road construction project in town to demonstrate the kind of public works projects the economic stimulus portion of his plan would finance.

Clinton said the short-term stimulus part of his plan — \$18 billion in spending on public works projects and \$15 billion in tax breaks for businesses — would create as many as 500,000 jobs.

But most of his 11-minute nationally broadcast address was an effort to explain his decisions to raise taxes and cut government services and programs.

"This is nothing less than a call to arms.

**What the president has proposed so far is not 'shared sacrifice' but raw punishment.**

— Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas

to restore the vitality of the American dream," he said.

"The price of doing the same old thing is far higher than the price of change."

Clinton will formally unveil the four-year plan — which will include a new tax on fuels and sources of energy and an increase in the top individual and corporate income tax rate — in a Wednesday night address to a joint House-Senate session.

And while the proposed energy tax — to be based on heat content of various fuels — will proportionately hit middle-income Americans the hardest, Clinton said 70 percent "of the taxes I will propose fall on the shoulders of those who make more than \$100,000."

A White House official said Clinton's comments did not address total revenues to be generated, but rather that seven out of 10 tax increases would be aimed at the wealthy.

In the past, Clinton only has said he would raise the tax rate from the current

ceiling of 31 percent to 36 percent on households earning more than \$200,000 and individuals earning over \$150,000; and impose an additional surcharge, probably 10 percent, on incomes over \$1 million.

Monday night's address was the first time Clinton has used the \$100,000 figure.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., in a televised GOP response, questioned whether Clinton would make deep enough cuts in government spending before asking for more taxes.

"We'll be working ... to make certain that 'sacrifice' isn't just a presidential code word for more taxes, more spending and more mandates from Washington," Dole said.

Clinton today was visiting a \$3 million road repair project in Washington. Some 85 percent of the funds are federal.

Clinton told the nation he'd hoped to carry out campaign vows to reform health care, improve education and beef up the nation's infrastructure "without asking more of you. And I have worked harder than I have ever worked in my life to meet that goal. But I cannot. Because the deficit has increased so much."

The deficit, \$290 billion last year, is expected to soar to \$327 billion this year.

Clinton said the 500,000 jobs would be created over a two-year period.

## Affluent areas

Counties ranked by percent of households with 1989 incomes of \$100,000 or more, and total households in 1990.

County (metropolitan area)	Total households	Truly affluent
Westchester, NY (New York)	319,657	17.8%
Morris, NJ (Newark)	148,627	17.4%
Fairfield, CT (1)	305,167	17.3%
Nassau, NY (Nassau-Suffolk)	431,148	17.0%
Marin, CA (San Francisco)	95,233	17.0%
Montgomery, MD (Washington)	282,901	16.2%
Fairfax, VA (Washington)	304,486	16.2%
Somerset, NJ (2)	88,819	16.1%
Hunterdon, NJ (2)	38,152	15.2%
Rockland, NY (New York)	84,891	15.1%

(1) Bridgeport-Stamford-Norwalk-Danbury  
(2) Middlesex-Somerset-Hunterdon

Three of the 10 U.S. counties with the highest percentage of "truly affluent" households are in New York. In Westchester, N.Y., nearly 18 percent of households had incomes in 1989 of over \$100,000.

# Are Americans really ready for the new Clinton?

By JILL LAWRENCE  
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — Candidate Clinton now concedes. His new proposals promise to hit blue-collar subdivisions and elegant estates, giant corporations and anybody who drives a car or heats a house.

The warm and fuzzy "people first" candidate has been born again as a deficit hawk, echoing Ross Perot's "shared sacrifice" rhetoric and Paul Tsongas' painful economic proposals. A new energy tax. More taxes on Social Security benefits. Oh, and good-bye to that tax cut for the middle class.

Clinton repeatedly says he's shocked at the increasing annual cash shortfall — this fiscal year it will be up around \$327 billion. In his Monday night TV speech he even used charts, a la Perot, as he sought to justify his shift in gears.

Forget for a minute that experts said Clinton's package never added up even using lower deficit projections. Or the common assumption that publicly released numbers are more rosy than realistic.

Maybe he really was blindsided.

Or maybe he knew he wouldn't be able to do anything about the deficit unless he got elected first. And when was the last time full disclosure was a winning strategy?

Walter Mondale gave his advisers heartburn in 1984 when he told the country both he and Ronald Reagan would

raise taxes, but only he — Mondale — would be up front enough to say so.

"We fought with him," recalls Bob Beckel, who was Mondale's campaign manager. "I said, 'You can't say it. ... Once you say it you're out of the game.' He said, 'I'm going to say it.' He understood the deficit problem and felt very deeply he had to put the warning down."

Mondale was right, of course. But he also was trounced.

More recently, Tsongas and Perot captured the national fancy with lame-the-deficit campaigns. Some voters got religion, but not enough to give Tsongas his party's nomination or Perot the presidency.

Clinton understood full well what he needed to do. He went after Tsongas for proposing a gas tax hike and entitlement savings. He criticized Perot for recommending cold-turkey def-

icit-reduction he said would throw millions out of work.

And when he was down and out a year ago in economically depressed New Hampshire, he leaned heavily on an issue that may have saved his candidacy: middle-class tax relief.

Now that reality's hit, Clinton is on a course many Americans appear to oppose. Polls show about four in 10 believe Clinton's first priority should be cutting the deficit. Two-thirds to three-quarters oppose specific steps such as raising energy taxes or taxing a bigger share of Social Security benefits.

But such questions "emphasize the pain without emphasizing the payoff," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press. He said people need to understand what's in it for them.

Clinton is trying mightily to make the connection. As he put it last week at his town meeting, "There's no virtue in any of this unless it helps you."

On Monday he explained it this way: "When the deficit gets bigger and bigger, the government takes more of your money just for interest payments. And then it's harder for you to borrow money for your own business or to afford a new home or to send a child to college."

The quick-take response to the Oval Office speech: 75 percent agreed that Americans are going to have to make some financial sacrifices, but fully 55 percent said they think most Americans are not ready for such sacrifices and only 34 percent said they had a good idea of where Clinton intends to lead the nation.

Moreover, only 58 percent of the 521 Americans contacted by an ABC News "instant poll" had heard anything about the speech and 44 percent had not heard anything of it. Of those who had heard, 59 percent approved of most of what he said and 27 percent disapproved.

The survey had a 5 percent margin of error.

For a while, as the White House floated hardship proposals in a vacuum, it seemed like Clinton had lost his populist touch. But the sure-footed

campaigner is back — now to argue that his policies may have evolved, but his commitments to change and fairness are intact.

By Monday he had the pitch down pat: First he'd cut government staff and programs. Then he'd "ask the wealthy to pay their fair share." Then, and only then, he admitted failing to hold harmless "those of you who gave the most in the 1980s," the middle class. And finally he dismissed prospective nay sayers as "defenders of decline."

Undoubtedly there will be many of them.

But Clinton sounds remarkably confident as he awaits the firestorm, perhaps because he's beaten steep odds before. He told business leaders last week that Americans are going to break with the past. "This year," he expects them to say, "we'll pull together and do our part."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jill Lawrence covers the Clinton administration for The Associated Press.

# Labor chiefs see Bob Reich as ally for workplace change

By ROBERT BURNS  
Associated Press Writer

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Labor leaders aren't sure they will like all of President Clinton's economic program, but they don't hesitate to heap praise on one of its main architects, Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

The 33 members of the AFL-CIO's governing executive council were hearing today from Reich and questioning him about Clinton's economic plan, which the president will unveil in an address to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday.

"When you have a guy like Bob Reich things can happen and things will happen," Morton Bahr, president of the Communications Workers of America, said Monday.

Labor leaders view Reich, a former Harvard professor and a key adviser to Clinton during the campaign and the post-election transition, as an innovator whose ideas on making American workers more competitive mesh with their own.

"What a breath of fresh air he is," said George Kourpias, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Kourpias recalled in an interview Monday that Reich had told the Senate Labor Committee in his confirmation hearing that he wanted to make it

easier for workers to join unions.

"That's something we haven't heard in years" from a labor secretary, Kourpias said.

Robert J. Kalaaki, director of communications for the machinists and aerospace workers union, said little, if anything, was accomplished when President Bush's labor secretary, Lynn Martin, appeared before the labor leaders.

Reich has made other pronouncements that please the trade unionists. He said recently that he expected Clinton to follow through on a campaign pledge to push for legislation banning the use of permanent replacement workers for strikers, and he declared himself in favor of raising the minimum wage.

The AFL-CIO executive council on Monday issued a declaration calling on Congress to raise the minimum wage by 50 cents an hour this year and next year, and then ensuring that in the future it remain at 50 percent of the national average hourly wage.

The minimum wage now is \$4.25 an hour. The national average hourly wage in January was \$10.74, according to the Labor Department.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said after Monday's session that he expected labor unions to be "broadly supportive" of Clinton's economic program, while other labor chiefs said they were wary of a new tax on energy use.

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