

# Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 160 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Boy charged in mother's death

WHEATON, Md. — A 12-year-old boy, who was apparently upset about being suspended from school, was being held at a youth detention Saturday after allegedly opening fire in the family kitchen, killing his mother and wounding his father.

Montgomery County Police said Evelyn Nupp, 45, was found dead on the kitchen floor Friday after being shot once in the back of the head with a .22-caliber, bolt-action rifle while preparing dinner. Police said mixed vegetables and chicken were on the stove and plates were set around the table when they arrived on the scene.

James Nupp, 44, a medical researcher at Georgetown University, arrived home just after his wife had been shot. Sgt. Harry Gechreng said.

Nupp was shot twice in the chest and once in the chin but made it back into the house and called police. He was taken to Suburban Hospital where he was listed Saturday in fair condition.

From United Press International reports

### INSIDE

#### □ Nation

#### Bush begins visit to China

BEIJING — President Bush, halfway through his first overseas tour, began a sentimental weekend visit to China Saturday to reaffirm and bolster a relationship he helped nurture as chief of the American mission in 1974 and 1975.

Thousands of citizens with their bicycles lined the streets of downtown Beijing and Chinese leaders eager to make their voices heard on several issues gave Bush a warm welcome on his arrival from Tokyo Saturday afternoon on the second leg of his Asia swing.



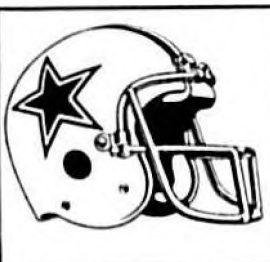
George Bush

See Page 4A

#### □ Sports

#### Johnson in, Landry out

DALLAS — Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones and Miami Hurricane Coach Jimmy Johnson, roommates and teammates at the University of Arkansas 25 years ago, appeared ready Saturday to assume control of the Dallas Cowboys and end the historic 29-year career of Coach Tom Landry.



Cowboys President and General Manager Tex Schramm, who had not been aware of the possible sale until last Thursday, met Saturday with Jones and current owner H.R. "Bum" Bright.

Bright, hard hit by the slumping Texas economy and the effect that slump has had on his own financial institutions, has asked \$180 million for the Cowboys. Jones, owner of an Arkansas-based oil exploration company, has offered \$130 million.

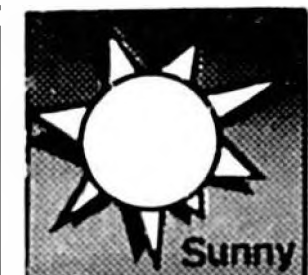
If the sale goes through, Jones was expected to immediately shove Landry aside as coach of the Cowboys and hire Johnson to take his place.

See Sports

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#### Warm, mostly sunny today



Sunny and warmer today with a high in the mid 60s. There will be only a light, westerly wind. Clear tonight with a low in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with a high in the mid 70s.

## Car hits two pedestrians

### Shots fired, rocks thrown at vehicle

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Three youths were treated for injuries Friday after a group of pedestrians threw rocks at a car, the car struck two pedestrians, and a bystander fired shots at the car, wounding a passenger, police said Saturday.

Two of the injured were treated and released from a hospital Friday. One remained hospitalized Saturday afternoon at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The incident occurred at approximately 1:40 p.m. Friday at the corner of Fifth and Olive streets in Sanford.

According to a police report, Larry Rash, 1217 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was shot in the left shoulder after the driver of the automobile in which he was an occupant struck two youths.

Rash told police that he and his three companions were at Fifth and Olive streets trying to solicit prostitution when a group of boys started to throw rocks and bottles at their Buick station wagon.

In the automobile with Rash were Bryan Almarond, 311 San Miguel, Winter Springs; Earnie Rash, 1217 Palmetto Ave., Sanford; and Ralph Rash, 128 Jenicus Drive, Sanford, according to the police report.



Herald Photo by Tim Holcomb

Two Sanford youths were struck by a car Friday. The case is still under investigation.

Officer Frank Hewitt, who took the report, said Saturday that the tag on the car was not the one assigned to it. He could not say who was driving the vehicle and to whom it belonged.

Rash told police he and his friends drove directly to Central Florida Regional Hospital where he was treated for his wound.

The police report states that a witness told police that the station wagon was headed west on Fifth Street toward a dead end; it turned

□ See Shot, Page 2A

## NASA engineers study delicate telescope repair

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers are studying how to fix a potential problem with the \$1.4 billion Hubble Space Telescope that will require a delicate repair job by technicians on a makeshift "diving board" extended into the instrument's open tube.

"All the procedures are essentially in place," said Jean Olivier, deputy manager of the telescope project at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. "You just hate to go through something like this."

The 43-foot telescope, equipped with an ultra-precise 94.5-inch mirror sensitive to the slightest traces of contamination, is scheduled for launch from the shuttle Discovery in December, more than three years behind schedule because of the 1986 Challenger disaster and earlier delays.

The 25,500-pound instrument, the most powerful telescope ever built for civilian space science, is expected to revolutionize optical astronomy with its ability to detect objects 50 times fainter and seven times farther away than current instruments on the ground. In simpler terms, it can detect the light of a firefly at 10,000 miles.

The telescope is a "cassegrain" design. □ See NASA, Page 2A

## Abuse inquiries stifling teachers

By CAROL J. RUMSEY  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ten years ago a teacher wouldn't think twice about giving a student an encouraging pat on the back, but that's an attitude that may be changing, according to several Seminole County educators.

There is a new awareness on the part of school employees that such gestures could be misconstrued. Further, educators fear they could wind up being investigated by the Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services for suspicion of child abuse.

"We try to make teachers aware that they are vulnerable to this," said Nancy Wheeler, executive director for the Seminole Education Association, a local union of teachers. "But I think it's sad because it's taken a lot of the human quality out of teaching."

Recent tales of HRS inquiries gone amok have caused the School Board to ask for a study committee in its 1989 Legislative Program. If Legislators agree, this committee would review all laws, rules, and administrative requirements governing both school boards and HRS, clarify the role of each, and make recommendations to the 1990 Legislature.

No one is disputing the need to investigate questions of wrongdoing. It is the method used that has become controversial.

Complaints are varied: A too-long appeals process, charges that are unfounded, investigators that lack experience. Superintendent Robert Hughes said it's now a hot issue with teachers throughout the state.

Officials for HRS say they are doing their job. They are protecting children, and responding to all parties as quickly as possible.

"I'm sure there are horror stories," Betsy Webb,

state HRS program administrator said, regarding the investigations. "But I hope and I feel these stories are the exceptions, and not the routine practice."

Lawton Elementary Principal Michael Mitzwicki believes the matters could best be handled by the

□ See Teachers, Page 2A

## HRS investigation nearly caused this teacher to leave job

By CAROL J. RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer

Last March, Judy Lockwood received a letter that caused her to question her teaching profession and nearly caused her to leave it.

She was a fourth grade instructor at a Seminole County elementary school and she was being charged by The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services with child neglect — charges that would take 13 months to clear.

"It was the most frustrating time I've ever spent," Lockwood said. "I was being wrongly accused. I'm a real person, and this happened to me, and I believe it happens too often to others."

Her battle is not with HRS investigators. It is with an investigative system that she says nets in the good with the bad.

Betsy Webb, state program administrator for HRS, said the agency in July began a case tracking procedure that requires investigators

□ See Accused, Page 5A

## Freeze caused light damage to crops

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The freezing weather that gripped most of Florida the past two days caused light damage to some crops in this area as well as elsewhere and caused record-breaking consumption of electricity.

A warming trend was forecast to begin today although more cold had been predicted for last night.

"It didn't get quite as cold (Saturday morning) as predicted," said Lyle Burk, owner of Burk Farms, west of Sanford. "We've got some [damage] but I don't believe it's real severe," he said Saturday. He recorded an overnight low of 25.

Virginia Lommerse of Dutch Mill Nursery Inc., Sanford, said Saturday that her 6 1/2-acre citrus grove also sustained some damage due to the cold. "We saw some frost damage," she said.

Mike Justice of Eastern Growers & Shippers Inc., Sanford, a broker for vegetable growers also reported damage to cabbage and cucumber crops. "Yes, ma'am, we're sure we've got damage but it will take a couple of days to tell how extensive it is," he said.

The chilly weather Saturday also produced a record demand for electricity from Florida Power & Light Co. The record was set between 8 and 9 a.m. and broke the old mark of 12,500 megawatts set in 1985 by 359 megawatts.

FPL spokesman Gary Mehalik said it was

See Weather, Page 2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Water was left to freeze on these vines to protect them from the frost.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Eastern protests recommendation report

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines sent a letter to the National Mediation Board protesting the agency's reported recommendation to President Bush that he delay a Machinists union strike next weekend by naming an emergency board, the carrier disclosed Saturday.

Hospital cleared in pregnant child case

TALLAHASSEE — Officials at Tallahassee Community Hospital say a federal investigation has cleared the facility of any improper action in the transfer of a pregnant 11-year-old to another hospital.

Aerodyne to be fined in defense case

TAMPA — Aerodyne Investment Castings Inc. has agreed to plead guilty to making false statements to the U.S. Department of Defense and substituting scrap, or re-used alloy, for virgin newly refined alloy in the production of parts for turbine engines for military aircraft and the M-1 "Abrams" tank.

Rockwell paintings leave Florida

MIAMI BEACH — Some 13 paintings by Norman Rockwell have been returned to the Sharon Steel Corp. after being in the Florida office of Victor Posner, who bought the company in 1969.

Twins death controversy rages

United Press International
BELLEVUEV — Controversy over the deaths of 7-month-old twins Amanda and Adrian Hall earlier in the week continued Saturday, as police reported they were still investigating but had made no arrests.

The babies were at a minister's home Wednesday in Belleview, a tiny town just south of Ocala. They were being supervised by three of his children, who called paramedics after noticing the twins stopped breathing about 1:30 p.m. The babies were pronounced dead on arrival at Munroe Regional Medical Center in Ocala.

God, said it would be "the work of the devil" if his children are arrested. The elder Heflin said he and his wife have raised eight children and that none of them appears capable of murder.

Graham gets abortion challenge

United Press International
TALLAHASSEE — The leader of an anti-abortion group Friday called upon Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., to perform one of his workdays in an abortion clinic, "helping to dismember these precious, innocent children."

language and meaning of the constitution. These lives were not worth living," Connor said. "If after being confronted with the humanity of the unborn child, Sen. Graham still insists that women have the absolute right to destroy their unborn children, then he ought to bear the label he sought to pin on Sen. Mack during the campaign against Buddy MackKay, 'ideological whacko,'" Connor said in a written statement.

Inmates win early release

TALLAHASSEE — Another 137 inmates were granted early release Friday from Florida's chronically overcrowded prison system, but officials said 24 of them were merely being transferred to other jurisdictions.

Teachers

Continued from Page 1A

Professional Practices Services. This is the state agency that investigates serious charges dealing with teacher job performance. Mizwicki said investigations need the expertise of people who understand the school system. This is also the stance of SEA and their state affiliate, both of which are supporting legislation to bring this about.

investigators range from very good to terrific, and it's a toss up as to which you'll receive. "You're innocent until proven guilty," Tautie responded. "Even if we find abuse, there are several levels of appeal."

kind of evidence and case needs to be looked at to see if there's even a case there. "Until the issue settles, Wheeler is warning teachers to be extremely cautious. A warning that many in the elementary grades find difficult to heed.

NASA

Continued from Page 1A

sign, that is, light enters the telescope tube, bounces off the primary mirror at the base of the instrument and travels 16 feet up to a smaller 12.2-inch secondary mirror positioned in the center of the tube.

and other instruments are mounted. The secondary mirror must be perfectly positioned for the telescope to operate properly. And therein lies the problem.

Weather

Continued from page 1A

unusual for a weekend day because those records are usually set during the week when people are getting ready to go to work.

Shot

Continued from Page 1A

around and headed east toward Olive Street and then struck the two youths. Injured were Elijah McCloud, 907 W. 12th St., Sanford, who was reported to be standing on the side of the road, and Charles Williams, 15, 806 Pecan Ave., Sanford, according to police.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers in the LOTTO game on Saturday were 36, 49, 41, 43, 2, and 26.

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(USPS 481-700)
Sunday, February 26, 1989
Vol. 81, No. 160

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST
Today...Sunny and warmer (thank God) with a high in the mid to upper 60s with a light, westerly wind.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
FRIDAY
PtyCldy 62-40
SATURDAY
Cloudy 64-46
SUNDAY
Clear 86-64
MONDAY
Sunny 83-64
TUESDAY
PtyCldy 78-56

MOON PHASES
NEW Feb. 28
LAST March 7
FIRST March 14
FULL March 22

TIDES
SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:05 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; Maj. 2:55 a.m., 3:12 p.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS
City & Forecast Hi Lo Pcp
Albuquerque 69 37

FLORIDA TEMPS
MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 7 a.m. EST Saturday

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS
Up to a foot of snow battered New England coastal areas Saturday and the mercury plunged to record cold levels in Florida.

STATISTICS
The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 56 degrees and the overnight low was 30.

Other data:
Saturday's high.....56
Barometric pressure...30.24
Relative humidity.....18 pct

NATIONAL TEMPS (continued)
Denver 64 36
Des Moines 55 21
Detroit 49 31

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Pot, guns, cash confiscated in raid

**SANFORD** — A Sanford couple was charged with possession of more than four pounds of marijuana and several guns after agents from the city/county investigative bureau raided their home Friday evening.

Charged with possession of firearms during the commission of a felony, carrying a concealed weapon, possession with marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia were Betty Self Harper, 28, and Vincent Lloyd Hathaway, 24, both of 2401 Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Acting on a tip, agents raided the home at about 8:30 p.m. Friday after Harper and Hathaway returned home. In a safe, they reported finding four pounds of marijuana, \$4,500 in cash, a shotgun, a rifle and a scale. Harper had a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol and a bag of marijuana in her purse at the time of the arrest, police said.

Agents also reported finding nearly \$4,000 in cash in Hathaway's pocket and wallet. They also reported finding a loaded .357-caliber handgun in the couple's Jeep Suburban parked outside.

During the raid, a car with three women arrived and agents reported finding a small amount of marijuana in the purse of Kelly Lee Gault, 21, 250 N. Second St., Lake Mary. Gault was charged with less than 20 grams of marijuana. Bond was set at \$500. Bond was set at \$2,000 for Harper and Hathaway.

### Five arrested in separate drug cases

**SANFORD** — Police and deputy sheriffs arrested five Sanford men on drug-related charges in separate incidents over the weekend. Those arrested are:

● Scott William Olivieri, 29, #1808, 500 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia Saturday at about 2 a.m. by a Seminole County deputy after the deputy reportedly spotted Olivieri smoking a pipe in his car parked near Lake Howell Road and Pine Street. The deputy also reportedly found crack cocaine on Olivieri's dashboard. Bond was set at \$2,000.

● Michael Andre Simmons, 21, 1118 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at about 10:30 p.m. when a vice officer reported seeing him driving a car similar to one owned by a wanted person near 18th Street and Southwest Road. After the car was stopped, investigators reported seeing a passenger, William Ellis; 22, 2441 Church St., Sanford, attempting to hide a matchbox found to contain cocaine under the passenger seat.

Both men were charged with possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$2,000 for each man.

● Gordon Junius Hayes, 32, 115 French Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine by Sanford police Saturday at about 4 a.m. after he was stopped near Fifth Street and Elm Avenue. Police report finding cocaine powder on his front seat. Bond was set at \$2,000.

● Kirk Pritchard, 22, 214 Yale Dr., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine by Sanford police after they reported discovering cocaine in his jacket pocket after the vehicle he was riding in was stopped at 13th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92. Bond was set at \$2,000.

● Inez Irene Paige, 25, 36 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine after a search warrant was served on her home Friday at about 7:15 p.m. Bond was set at \$2,000.

### Man charged with burglary

**LAKE MARY** — A Sanford man was charged with burglary to an occupied residence after police reportedly found him at the front door of the Ruskin Street home Saturday at about 5:30 a.m. wearing a jacket owned by an occupant.

Although Darren Scott Tillinghast, 24, 2802 S. French Ave., told police he didn't remember being in the house or taking the jacket, the 15-year-old son of the owner told police he had given Tillinghast the jacket in his bedroom about 10 minutes before to get him to leave. Bond was set at \$5,000.

### Man holding items charged with burglary

**SANFORD** — Scott Eugene Dunn, 25, 2018 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, who Sanford police said was detained while walking on 19th Street near Magnolia Avenue on Friday night carrying a camera and jewelry, was charged with burglary and grand theft on Saturday after a woman reported the items stolen. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### Three charged with DUI

The following men have been charged with DUI:  
 ● Stephen Russell Long, 24, Orlando, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol by Lake Mary police Friday at about 11 p.m. after an officer reported spotting him run off the road while travelling west on Lake Mary Boulevard near the Groveview Apartments. Bond was set at \$500.

After searching the vehicle, the officer reported finding three bags, containing a total of 85 grams of marijuana, under the passenger's seat.

● Mark David Cross, 35, of Apopka, was charged with DUI Saturday at about 1:30 a.m. after an Altamonte Springs officer reported seeing his pick-up truck weaving while westbound on State Road 436. Bond was set at \$500.

● William John Faulkner, 29, of 629 Swallow Drive, Casselberry, was arrested Thursday after his car was in an accident on Howell Branch Road, Casselberry.

# Dismiss Sweeting suit, city asks

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — The city has filed a motion to dismiss a suit filed in

Seminole County circuit court demanding a recount of ballots that decided the District 1 commission run-off race in December.

In a two-page motion to dismiss the suit filed last week, City Attorney Bill Colbert said the complaint failed to show proof of election fraud. The suit alleges

that James Sweeting III might have won the commission race, Colbert said, instead of alleging that he would have won.

A 1953 case decided by the Florida Supreme Court requires substantial proof that uncounted votes would have changed the outcome of the race, Colbert said.

Sweeting filed the suit against the city, his opponent Lon Howell and Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard. Sweeting, who lost the race by eight votes, asked for a hand recount of ballots in the suit filed Dec. 29.

"The point is: we don't know. No one could know if those votes could have changed the outcome," Colbert said.

The city commission voted 3-2 not to order a hand recount of the votes. At that time, Colbert advised the city that any recount should be conducted in the same manner as the initial ballot count.

Nine ballots were not counted because they were rejected by tabulating machines.

The suit calls for a recount to determine if "certain absented ballots may have been cast more than once by the same individual" or wrongly obtained, and why nine ballots were rejected by the machine.



The beauty of it all

Jerry Keeth, of Lock Harbor, stopped by the Sanford Civic Center Saturday to buy azaleas from Chamber of Commerce members Winifred

"Bill" Glelow, seated left, and Martha Yancy. The proceeds from the annual sale are used for civic beautification in Sanford.

## Mosteller to be sentenced for killing Gen. McNenny

By BRAD CHURCH  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — Sentencing of Arthur Mosteller is set for April 3 on two counts of murder after he pleaded "no contest" to the charges.

Mosteller, 27, was charged with second degree murder in the death of retired Marine Brig. Gen. Wilbur McNenny during a robbery attempt at his Longwood home last May.

He also was charged with felony first degree murder in the death of his alleged partner in the robbery attempt, who died after being shot by McNenny.

Florida law provides that a person involved in committing a crime in which someone is killed is liable for a charge of felony first degree murder.

### Jaycees ready to clean up downtown today

**SANFORD** — A section of First Street will be closed for five hours today while a local civic group cleans up downtown.

Shaun Briggs of Sanford Jaycees said he expects up to 30 members today to help prepare the downtown area for the St. Johns River Festival Arts and Crafts Show March 4 and 5.

First Street will be closed between Park and Palmetto Avenues today between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Mosteller and his wife, Gina, 33, were indicted on the murder charges by a grand jury last July.

Mrs. Mosteller has not yet pleaded to the charges.

According to the indictment, Mosteller and Clive Mitto, 24, appeared at McNenny's front door by the two robbers on May 2. Police said Mitto posed as a pizza deliveryman as a ruse to get the general to come to the door.

McNenny, 76, answered the door and then closed it, apparently after the two robbers tried to perpetrate a robbery. He was shot twice through the door, but returned the fire with a handgun and hit Clive three times.

Clive was found dead in a car in Sanford the next day. Gen. McNenny died about two months after the shooting.

Ralph Ericsson, assistant state attorney, said Clive and Mosteller planned to rob the McNenny residence for several weeks before the robbery attempt was made.

Mrs. Mosteller had worked as a nurse in the McNenny household and is accused of helping plan the robbery.

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## EMERGENCY CALLS

**SATURDAY**  
 ● 7:59 p.m. — 107 Scott Dr.; trash fire, extinguished.  
 ● 7:48 p.m. — 301 E. Fifth St.; lockout by diabetic needing insulin; door hinges removed to gain entry.  
 ● 6:52 p.m. — 218 Elm Ave.; smoldering fire in Ben Franklin stove, extinguished with ice and water; no damage.  
 ● 1:51 p.m. — 1407 W.

13th St.; medical call; man, 54, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital (CFRH) by American Medical Transport (AMT).  
 ● 11:36 a.m. — Seventh Street and Cypress Ave.; medical call; man, 54, transported to CFRH by AMT.  
 ● 8:31 a.m. — 2437 Marshall Ave.; man, 80, transported to CFRH by AMT.

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**HORIZON**

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Partners Joe Savoie and Gene Blue have been in business in Sanford for three years. The two have a combined total of 30 years of experience in the carpet business.

"My partner and I are both Christians and try to run a Christian business and plan to be in Sanford for a long time," Joe said.

A January 1988 move from Seminole Center (Wal-Mart Shopping Center) to their present location between ABC Liquors and Carl's Deli quadrupled their space to a massive 8,000 square feet.

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# Bush begins visit to China, shakes hands

United Press International

BEIJING — President Bush, halfway through his first overseas tour, began a sentimental weekend visit to China Saturday to reaffirm and bolster a relationship he helped nurture as chief of the American mission in 1974 and 1975.

Thousands of citizens with

their bicycles lined the streets of downtown Beijing and Chinese leaders eager to make their voices heard on several issues gave Bush a warm welcome on his arrival from Tokyo Saturday afternoon on the second leg of his Asia swing.

In sprawling Tiananmen Square — a huge portrait of the late leader Mao Tse-tung in the

background — Bush stopped his armored limousine and hopped out to have his picture taken shaking hands with the people.

As two girls gave him flowers and others pressed forward waving tiny American flags, Bush repeatedly said, "Xie, xie (thank you, thank you)," and then warmly grasped the hand of one Chinese man and told aides, "I know this guy!"

"It's wonderful to be here," the president told Premier Li Peng upon shaking hands at the plush Diaoyutai state guest house, a wooded compound on the city's west side where Bush is staying in a sumptuous villa.

"A warm welcome to you here in Beijing," Li responded, inviting the president to chat briefly over tea and exchange gifts — bicycles from the Chinese, boots from the Americans — before moving on to a formal dinner at the Great Hall of the People in the bustling capital.

Bush toasted his hosts at the dinner by reaffirming the heart of the landmark U.S.-Chinese communique signed more than a decade ago, "that there is but one China."

Acknowledging the persistent concern in China about U.S. relations with Taiwan, which it considers a renegade province, Bush said, "We have found ways to address Taiwan constructively and without rancor."

China's Peoples Liberation Army band struck up "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and President Yang Shangkun said in his toast that Chinese leaders, as well as the public, attach great importance to Bush's visit.

"For a decade and more valuable friendship has been forged

between you and Chinese leaders, Chairman Deng Xiaoping in particular which is widely acclaimed by the two peoples." Shangkun was quoted by the official Xinhua news agency as saying.

Bush brushed aside suggestions that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's planned visit in May for a summit may result in a closer partnership between the communist superpowers, assuring his hosts the United States is not threatened by an opportunity for China and the Soviet Union to overcome some of their decades-old differences.

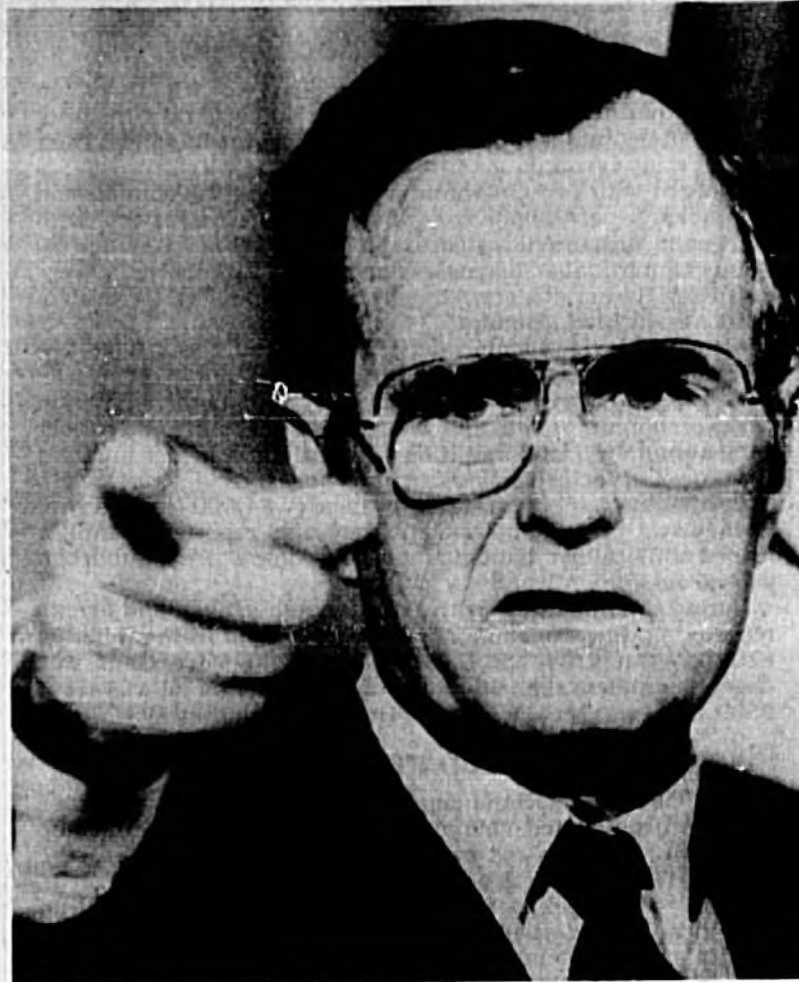
"[That] inspires hope for new progress in the search for self-determination and peace for the Cambodian people and stability for Korea," he said.

Bush told reporters before leaving Tokyo that "the U.S.-China relationship stands on its own."

Speaking at the banquet, Bush said: "Each time we come here we are fascinated by the dynamic change and growth ... (and) Barbara and I are grateful for the friendship and kindness that we have been shown over the years by the Chinese people."

"The expanding relationship between your country and ours has been a source of satisfaction to us as well. Let us continue, then, to work together, to plant trees together, so that the next generation ... can sit together in the shade," he said.

Bush's visit is his fifth to China since his 1974-1975 stint as chief of the U.S. mission in Beijing before the establishment of full diplomatic relations Jan. 1, 1979. He visited twice as vice president, in 1982 and 1985.



George Bush begins a sentimental trip to China

After preaching at a downtown Protestant church where he worshipped in the mid-1970s, Bush will spend Sunday in meetings with senior Chinese leaders, including a lunch hosted by Deng, China's paramount leader.

Bush also will meet over the weekend with U.S. Embassy

staff and host a return dinner featuring a Texas barbecue. He leaves Beijing Monday for a brief visit to South Korea before returning to Washington.

China is facing its worst crisis in a decade-old program of market-oriented economic reforms, with inflation at record levels.

## First lady laments not being 'tourist' in China

United Press International

BEIJING, China — Barbara Bush had one regret Saturday on her sentimental journey to China, saying "I'm no longer a tourist."

The first lady, who has been to China on six previous occasions, explained that she can no longer walk around the Chinese capital as she used to, or ride her bicycle.

"I used to be tour guide," she said proudly, recalling the time she lived in Beijing from 1974-75.

But accompanying her husband on his Asian swing 15 years after he served as chief of the U.S. mission in Beijing has cramped her style somewhat, and she is now bound by protocol and tight security.

"Seeing China for the first time was like seeing a black and white movie," she said. "But the last time we were

here three or four years ago, it was really an emerged nation."

"I love China," she said. "I had very, very happy years there."

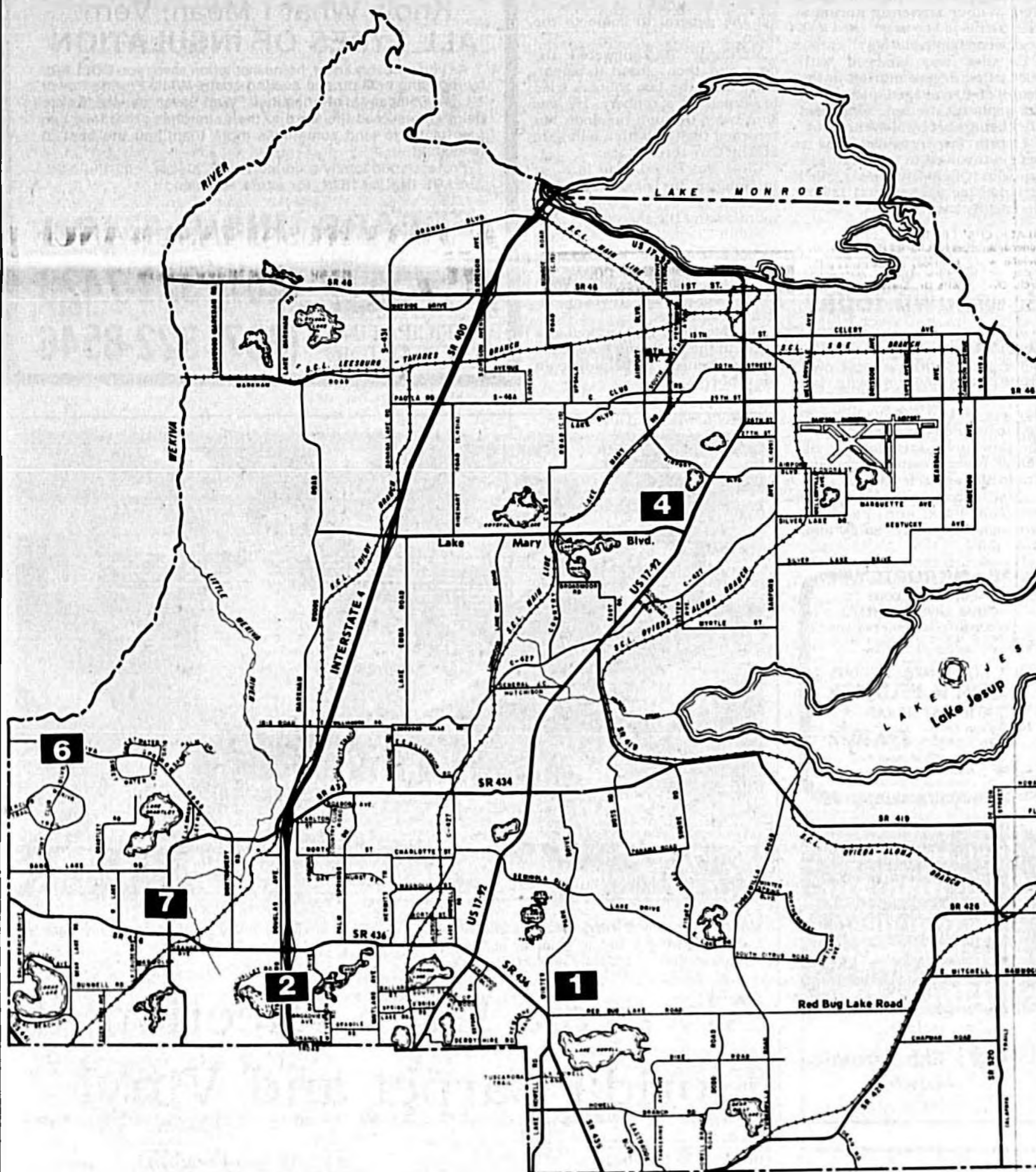
She planned to retrace her steps Sunday by visiting the Forbidden City and the palace of the last emperor.

Bush told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to China from Japan where she and her husband attended the funeral of Emperor Hirohito that she was impressed by the new emperor, Akihito, and his wife, Michiko.

"They are very nice people," she said, adding she was particularly struck by the beauty and grace of the empress.

Bush, whose trademark is a three-strand heavy fake pearl choker, succumbed to the lure of Japan, however, by purchasing a cultured pearl bracelet for herself.

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

**1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane. Road widening from two to four lanes.

This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously.

**2** Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Re-surfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.

**4** Lake Mary Boulevard extension: two lane construction, new alignment from C-427 to U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary

Boulevard. Completion date: April.

**5** Construction of an entrance road and parking lot in Mullet Lake Park. Ramp will be closed until construction is complete. Expected completion: Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)

**6** Wekiva Springs Road is limited to one-lane traffic 24 hours a day at the bridge over

Sweetwater Creek for bridge construction. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. Completion: Early May.

**7** Installation of utility lines on several streets in the Northwood Subdivision off State Road 343 south of Sand Lake Road. One-lane traffic in construction areas. Completion date: Friday. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

## Hirohito entombed with Mickey Mouse watch

United Press International

TOKYO — Like the pharaohs of ancient Egypt, Emperor Hirohito was buried with momentos he treasured most in life — including a Mickey Mouse watch and a list of sumo wrestlers, news reports said.

The Imperial Household Agency refused to identify the items buried with Hirohito, who was entombed Friday afternoon in a mausoleum in western Tokyo after 13 hours of solemn ceremonies rich in Shinto religion ritual.

But Japanese news reports have said the momentos he was entombed with range from a microscope he used in marine biology in which he excelled, and a list of illustrious sumo wrestlers, his favorite sport, and a Mickey Mouse watch he was presented during his visit to Disneyland in California in the early 1970s.

Hirohito, the last of the major World War II leaders, was buried

wearing a white silk kimono but was entombed with some of the clothes he liked best — a Western suit and tie.

Amid towering Japanese cypress trees at the Musashi Imperial Mausoleum in Hachioji in western Tokyo, it took three hours to entomb Hirohito whose coffin was placed in a stone enclosure in a 3-yard deep hole carved into the hillside and lined with concrete and faced with granite.

The coffin shared the tomb with a sword, ceremonial shoes, books written by Hirohito on marine biology along with his other favored earthly items.

Completion of the mausoleum complex will take a full year from his death on Jan. 7. Hirohito died of cancer at age 87.



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## DEATHS

**SOPHIE CHRISTIANI CIPOLLONE**

Sophie Christiani Cipollone, 78, 336 Oakhurst St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs. Born June 30, 1910 in Italy, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Flushing, N.Y., in 1961. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include husband, Domenick; son, Richard, Winter Park; daughters, Gloria Hunter, Orlando, Allee Cooper, Altamonte Springs; sisters, Josephine Tompson, Orlando, Lucy Tedech, Long Island City, N.Y.; brothers, Salvatore Christiani, Orlando, Daniel Christiani, Westchester, N.Y., Michael Christiani, New York, Frank Christiani, Danbury, Conn., Anthony Christiani, Whittier, Calif.; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**KENNETH HOWARD DODD**

Kenneth Howard Dodd, 72, 1463 N. Delaware St., Sanford, died Thursday, Feb. 23, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 21, 1916 in Shirley, Ind., he moved to Sanford from France in 1965. He was a retired Army lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, a member of the VFW, Orlando, and of the Officers Club at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

Survivors include sons, Christopher K., Fort Bragg, N.C., Jeffrey H., Orlando; daughters, Elizabeth M. Carter, Sanford, Gayle Lape, Maryland, Kendall Sloane, Tennessee; sister, Thelma, California; six grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

**VERA I. FLANDERS**

Vera I. Flanders, 84, 1706 Miller St., Winter Park, died Thursday at her residence. Born Sept. 20, 1904 in Atkinson County, Ga., she moved to Winter Park from there in 1939. She was a homemaker and a member of the Bethel Baptist Church, Orlando.

Survivors include sons, Charles B., Geneva, Jack O., Everglades City; daughters, Pauline Morgan, Geneva, Mildred C. Oswald, Hawaii; brother, Ben Bullard, Sanford; sisters, Lillian Burke, Lake Mary, Linda Paulk, Atlanta; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**SARA LEEANN LASZALC**

Sara Leeann Laszalc, infant, 112 Essex Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. She was born Feb. 20, 1989 in

Altamonte Springs and was a Christian.

Survivors include mother, Tammy, Altamonte Springs; father, John Hipley, Altamonte Springs; maternal grandparents, Siella, Altamonte Springs, Tony, Longwood; paternal grandfather, Jerry Hipley, Alaska; paternal grandmother, Marilyn Henson, Pine Hills; paternal step-grandfather, Mike Henson, Pine Hills; maternal great-grandparents, Charles and Florence Happel, New York City; paternal great-grandmother, Pat Drawdy, Pine Hills.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

**WILFRED EDWARD LOISELLE**

Wilfred Edward Loielle, 76, Sacramento Street, Deltona, died Thursday, Feb. 23, at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born July 3, 1912 in Pawtucket, R.I., he moved to Deltona in 1982 from there. He was a retired lead man for Pawtucket Die and Bleaching and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Enterprise. He was a member of the AARP.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy; daughter, Barbara Gendron, DeBary; six grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.

Altman Funeral Home, DeBary, in charge of arrangements.

**CHARLES T. NIBLACK**

Charles T. Niblack, 87, 418 N. Central Ave., Oviedo, died Friday, Feb. 24, at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Orlando. Born June 15, 1901 in Duncannon, he moved to Oviedo in 1925 from there. He was the former owner of the Oviedo Drug Store, a farmer and a member of First United Methodist Church, Oviedo. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, Oviedo.

Survivors include wife, Lucille; daughter, Dorothy Jackson, Tampa; brother Walter, Duncannon; sisters, Jessie Brock, Oakland, Cora Nichols, Crystal River, Elsie Gates, Jacksonville; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**HELEN EMMA TIMM**

Helen Emma Timm, 81, 2039 Outer Circle Drive, Oviedo, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born July 22, 1907 in LaPorte County, Ind., she moved to Oviedo from South Bend, Ind., in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include husband, Oscar; son, Donald, Wanatah, Ind.; daughters, Margaret J. Miller, Granger, Ind., Mary E. Barnes, Mishawaka, Ind.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

**SARAH W. WILLOUGHBY**

Sarah W. Wiloughby, 72, 301 Robin Hill Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 9, 1916 in Charleston, Tenn., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Forest City in 1969. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include husband, Bernard; daughter, Juanita Johnson, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Tommy Wallace, Orlando, Robert Wallace, Ocoee; sister, Wanda Palen, Orlando; four grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**EDYTHE M. WOODS**

Edythe M. Woods, 78, 60 Hwy. 17-92, DeBary, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 2, 1910 in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., she moved to DeBary in 1952 from Brownsville, Pa. She was a retired registered nurse and a Catholic.

Survivors include daughter, Rosalie L. Taylor, DeBary; brothers, Donald Brierecheck, Crystal River, Charles Brierecheck; one granddaughter.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**VIRGINIA J. ZIPPERLY**

Virginia J. Zipperly, 63, 103 Variety Tree Circle, Spring Valley, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at her residence. Born July 15, 1925 in Port Arthur, Texas, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Plantation in 1971. She was a homemaker and a past treasurer of the Altamonte Women's Club.

Survivors include husband, Arthur T. Jr.; sons, Richard, Port Canaveral, Arthur T., Seffner; daughter, Elizabeth Lauterbach, Longwood; brother, Harlan James, Houston; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERALS

**NIBLACK, CHARLES T.**

Funeral services for Charles P. Niblack, 87, of Oviedo, who died Friday will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, Oviedo, with Dr. Steven Miller and Dr. Rev. Larry Atkinson officiating. Viewing for the public will be from Noon to 1 p.m. today (Sunday) at Brisson Guardian Chapel, Sanford. Interment to follow in Oviedo Cemetery.

Brisson Guardian Chapel, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## Accused

Continued from Page 1A

to cite specific reasons for delays in their work and holds them accountable for sloppy work. She hopes this will prevent cases like Lockwood's from recurring.

"We don't have enough people," Webb said. "We never will. Still we try to be sensitive to everyone involved."

Lockwood's story began on an ordinary day in October, 1987. Students in her classroom were just finishing their lunches. She remembers walking across the room to a file cabinet. Waste her back was turned from students, someone called, "Miss Lockwood they're on the floor."

She turned to find two young boys fighting. Who hit who is not

known. The whole thing didn't go on long enough to enable a distinction. Lockwood believes she asked if anyone was hurt. There was no answer, and no sign of injury, so she dismissed the episode. The boys were talked to about fighting, and discipline slips were sent home to parents. That was to be the end of it, no detention, no paddling, no principal. But it didn't end there.

The following morning, an HRS investigator arrived on campus to talk with her. The investigator was not alone; she was accompanied by a School Board liaison, whose purpose it is to avail the agency with a representative familiar with the school system.

"She (the liaison) was very kind to me, as was the investigator," Lockwood said. "It was all very friendly."

Lockwood was told one of the boy's had bruised his back in the fight. She thought HRS just needed some help with the details. Nothing seemed troublesome about it. A child had been hurt, and some adults were trying to determine the cause.

Five months would pass, the episode nearly forgotten, when a letter arrived in the mail charging Lockwood with neglect for not sending the boy to the school clinic, she said. It was, she says, the first she realized she was under investigation. Her name had now been placed on a computerized child abuse registry, and she had 30 days to request an expungement.

"I couldn't believe it was happening," Lockwood said. "I couldn't believe it."

She received free legal counsel through her membership in the county's teacher union. A letter was drafted in her defense, but still her request for expungement was denied. She then had 30 days in which to request a formal hearing. She was to cite specific reasons for this request, yet she had no investigative report from which to respond.

For two months, Lockwood said, her own defense was held up while HRS attorneys worked on the report. It was May before she received it, and then another series of legal delays ensued, all the while her name on a statewide registry.

A final hearing more than a year after the incident cleared her and resulted in her name being erased from that registry. But it didn't erase the memory.

"I think HRS is good in a certain capacity, but they need to be more familiar with the schools," Lockwood said. "I didn't go into teaching for the money. I wanted to work with children. Yet, through this whole ordeal, I was never given a fair shot, that's all I ask."

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Thursday  
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:  
Margaret E. Banas  
Latoria S. Daniels  
Anthony E. Ferguson  
Gilbert Meyer  
James Silvis  
David Small  
James M. Warner  
Theodis Williams  
Brenda K. Kilts, Casselberry  
Marti J. Frison, DeBary  
Davey Brown, Deltona  
Kenneth Convery, Deltona  
Norma L. Henderson, Deltona  
Edward A. Markasky, Deltona  
James A. Thorpe, Deltona  
Verna Tracy, Deltona  
Teresa Valquez, Deltona  
Mimi A. Fogg, Lake Monroe  
Jacobsen Ruth V. McCauley, Lake Monroe  
Bernice Laurelli, Orange City

## DISCHARGES

Sanford:  
Nathaline Alexander  
Dorothy Jones  
Florence E. Meyer  
Janice L. Vernoy  
Leonard Holt, DeBary  
Wendy Canada, Deltona  
Olga Mikijanis, Deltona  
Andrew J. Parker, Deltona  
Rose Utess, Deltona  
Robert R. Russell, Geneva  
Muriel Sahlin, Orange City  
Margaret C. Stephen, Orange City  
Kathy J. Batchelor, Sorrento  
Fanny R. Mansfield, Carleersville, Ga.  
Stacey M. Luce and baby boy, Sanford  
Terri B. Hirt and baby boy, Osteen

## BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Latoria Daniels, a baby boy, Sanford  
Brenda K. Kilts, a baby girl, Casselberry  
Sara L. Simpson, a baby girl, Deltona

Friday  
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:  
Mary H. Adams  
Joseph Amore  
Deborah Bentley  
Stephanie W. Brown  
Shirley B. Fields  
Barbara A. Foley

Mae Hampton  
Elijah McCloud  
Amanda Padgett  
George R. Townsend, DeBary  
Herbert Breseman, Deltona  
Nancy M. Caukin, Deltona  
Elsie Dyer, Deltona  
Charles W. Faust, Deltona  
Ella Frost, Deltona  
Theodore Jackson, Deltona  
Frank Kuchinsky, Deltona  
J. F. Van Ginkel, Deltona  
Doris B. Bush, Orange City  
Carl J. Lottau, Orange City  
Misty Krick, Lake Mary

## DISCHARGES

Sanford:  
Beverly E. Amiro  
Charles D. Harris  
Envis J. Johnson  
John S. Monosa  
Amanda D. Padgett  
William Thomas  
Elbert H. Woodworth  
Stanley H. Donovan, DeBary  
Sherry Benjamin, Deltona  
Eunice Floyd Braddock, Deltona  
Adell French, Deltona  
Dan Haigh, Deltona  
Raymond H. Massey, Deltona  
Clifford Schaeuble, Deltona  
Sara Simpson and baby girl, Deltona  
J. F. Van Ginkel, Deltona  
Minnie A. Fogg, Lake Monroe  
Keith Williams, Lake Mary  
Mildred Anderson, Winter Springs  
Billy J. Corneilus III, Winter Springs  
Stephanie Goss, Winter Springs  
Laura B. Mobley, Jennings, Fla.

## BIRTHS

Sanford:  
Stephanie W. Brown, a baby boy, Sanford  
Barbara A. Foley, a baby girl, Sanford  
Mae V. Hampton, a baby girl, Sanford  
Misty Krick, a baby girl, Lake Mary

## Happy Birthday 52 years, Feb. 26, Sharon

16 years ago you went away.  
We miss you more than I can say.  
You were the joy of us four.  
We depended on you more and more  
And something else I want to say,  
Look for Dad, he's on his way.  
And Brother Al sends a message too,  
Good Luck, Good Times and sunny weather  
Until we Bradens get together Love, Mom



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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Wrong body shipped from Mexico

ANDERSON, S.C. — A funeral service was switched to a memorial service and burial was postponed until Sunday when a grieving family discovered Friday that the Mexican government had switched the bodies of two car-wreck victims. John Vogler Burnett, 24, of Anderson, and Anthony Jones, 28, from Great Britain, were killed Feb. 18, in a car crash while touring in Tijuana, Mexico. The men had been in San Diego for a convention and crossed the border for sight-seeing. Funeral home spokesmen said the Mexican government delivered Jones' body and Burnett's paperwork to the Humphrey Mortuary in Chula Vista, Calif. The body was flown to South Carolina, where the McDougald Funeral Home was to conduct funeral and burial services. It arrived just hours before a scheduled funeral service.

### When call came, no truck was available

SAN ANTONIO — When flames engulfed an apartment Friday, across the street from Fire Station No. 3, firefighter Robert Ford found himself without a truck to fight it. Alexandra Lee found Ford all alone at the station house when she knocked on the door for help, alerting him to the blaze at her upstairs apartment. But even with the station's only truck sidelined for routine servicing, Ford responded to the call, bolting to her aid and calling for assistance from neighboring fire companies. Trucks and crews from nearby fire stations arrived on the scene shortly after the call and were battling the blaze, with Ford lending a hand. No injuries were reported.

From United Press International reports

## Possible structural failure examined

### Experts: Hole in plane not due to explosion, search continues

United Press International

HONOLULU — Aviation experts examining the United Airlines jumbo jet that lost its cargo door at 23,000 feet focused their attention Saturday on the possibility of structural failure. The Coast Guard, meanwhile, resumed its search over a 3,000-square-mile area of the Pacific on the chance of locating any of the nine passengers sucked out of the Boeing 747 when it ripped open less than 30 minutes after taking off on a flight to New Zealand early Friday.

The search effort 100 miles south of Oahu — which so far has turned up two airplane seats, a shoe, a 4-by-6-foot piece of metal and several emergency escape pamphlets usually found tucked into the back of seats — involved three cutters, the USS Coronado, three helicopters and a cargo plane, Coast Guard Chief Lowry Wilson said.

A similarly exacting job awaited National Transportation Safety Board investigators, whose job it will be to explain why a 10-by-40-foot rectangular hole opened up around the side baggage door beneath the ninth

row of Flight 811's business-class section.

The findings are crucial to Boeing, which has experienced difficulties with aging aircraft and has been troubled as well by miswired emergency systems in newer planes and by 747 production delays.

Although federal officials said it was too early to rule out foul play, most experts, including a law enforcement official in Washington who requested anonymity, agreed the incident aboard the 18-year-old jet was not the result of "an explosive tear."

Speculation centered on the possibility of a failed cargo door, a structural failure in the fuselage or the possibility that an explosion in an engine had

caused part of the engine to pierce the fuselage.

The plane's age may have been a factor in the incident. Boeing said the aircraft was nearing the end of what it calls the "economic service life" of its planes.

A number of the 336 passengers and 18 crew members aboard the jet reported hearing an explosion as the huge hole opened up around the cargo door 17 minutes into the flight.

The pilot, Capt. David Cronin, a 34-year United veteran, nursed the crippled jet the 100 miles back to Honolulu on two of its four engines after descending to 4,400 feet.

The hole follows the outline of the cargo door, extending from the baggage compartment.

## EPA chief to seek changes in pesticide laws

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The new head of the Environmental Protection Agency says he will seek legislation to give his agency greater powers to immediately halt use of pesticides posing significant cancer risks.

In an interview with United Press International, EPA Administrator William Reilly expressed concern that, under

current law, his agency cannot act quickly to take pesticides off the market even if it has compiled extensive data documenting a substantial threat to public health.

Reilly said that, except in extraordinary "emergency" situations, the EPA must follow a lengthy bureaucratic process before suspending use of a suspect pesticide. The process, which can take years, is designed to

give a pesticide manufacturer a chance to challenge a ban.

"The principal surprise I've gotten since I've been here is, even after you get a lot of data and information about chemicals, the EPA is not empowered under the law to get rid of these chemicals without an extensive process of appeals, of hearings and of reviews," he said.

Reilly said other government regulators had far more sweep-

ing authority to take bad products off the market, if only temporarily until questions were cleared up. For example, he cited the Security and Exchange Commission's powers to halt trading of a stock.

"We are not in that position, absent the very extensive findings and overwhelming evidence that warrant an emergency action," Reilly said.

## Report says education is key to future

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A National Governor's Association task force headed by New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean released a report Saturday calling education on international issues a key ingredient in U.S. competitiveness in the world economy.

"More than ever before, our national security — indeed, world stability as a whole — depends on our understanding of and communication with other countries," Kean said in releasing the report.

"If we are to reap continued prosperity and security in the 21st century, we must plant the seeds of international education today," he said.

Kean is chairman of the NGA's Task Force on International Education, which released its report at the opening of the association's winter conference in Washington.

The task force report highlighted "innovative and successful" courses, classes and projects already in use in schools, and called for a national commitment to international education drawing together state agencies, all levels of education and the private sector.

The report recommended that governors develop strategic plans for international education at the elementary, secondary and college levels, create coalitions of education, business and government and "remain responsive" to changing focuses in international education.

International education must become "part of the basic education of all our students," Kean said in the report.

The report specifically recommended that more students be taught foreign languages and that separate classes be offered on world culture and world history.

Only 5 percent of U.S. college students graduate with fluency in a second language, the report said, recommending that foreign language classes be offered as early as first grade. Summer school and after-school foreign language classes were also recommended.

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### HOCKEY

#### Wings fly on short-handed goals

DETROIT — Steve Yzerman and Shawn Burr scored short-handed goals 54 seconds apart late in the second period and goalie Glen Hanlon stopped 27 shots for his first shutout of the season to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-0 victory Saturday over the Chicago Blackhawks.

The victory increased Detroit's Norris Division lead over second-place Chicago to 13 points. The teams play again in Chicago Sunday.

Hanlon's shutout was the first recorded by a Detroit netminder this season and extended his shutout string to 102:58 over three games. It was his 12th career shutout and sixth in three seasons with Detroit.

The Red Wings scored three times during a 2:11 span of the second period to take a 4-0 lead into the final period.



### BASEBALL

#### Boggs questions role of media

WINTER HAVEN — Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs, whose mentality has been scrutinized since an extramarital affair was exposed last June, Saturday questioned the mentality of the media.

"I don't read the papers anymore," Boggs said after a spring training workout. "I couldn't tell you what's happening in the world because I'm tired of seeing my face all over the news."

The five-time American League batting champion's four-year affair with Margo Adams has been the hottest topic of spring training. Adams, who is suing Boggs in California, is also chronicling her version of the affair in Penthouse magazine.

"She's using you all," Boggs told a small group of writers.

The media is too preoccupied with negative news, according to Boggs.

"I did a benefit for an (slain) officer's family in my hometown of Tampa, to get money for his child's trust fund," Boggs said. "They put that on the sixth page and run a story about what this broad said on the front page."

"That's the mentality of newspapers, I guess."

### TENNIS

#### Mayotte ready to defend title

PHILADELPHIA — Using an effective first serve to dictate the tempo of the match, two-time defending champion Tim Mayotte ousted top seed Andre Agassi Saturday and advanced to the finals of the \$602,500 Ebel U.S. Pro Indoor tennis championships.

Mayotte, the third seed, defeated Agassi 6-4, 4-8, 6-4, and will play the winner of Saturday night's semifinal between second-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany and fourth-seeded Mikael Pernfors of Sweden in Sunday afternoon's final.

Mayotte, who stretched his tournament winning streak to 14 matches in a row, got 69 percent of his first serves in during the match and won 80 percent of the points decided on his first serve.

### TRACK

#### 'FloJo' to run a different race

NEW YORK — Florence Griffith Joyner is leaving track just the way you saw her at the Olympics — far ahead of the field.

Griffith Joyner, who electrified the sports world in 1988 with her times and outfits, retired from athletics Saturday to pursue a career that could take her to Hollywood and bring her millions of dollars.

"FloJo" leaves a world in which she won three Olympic gold medals to concentrate on writing and acting. Griffith Joyner says writing is one of her lifelong passions.

"From now on, I have decided to run on a different track and to strive for the best of which I am capable in a different field," Griffith Joyner said at press gathering in a cramped room at the New York Penta Hotel. "Life has many things to offer all of us, and since the Olympics, many challenges and opportunities have been presented to me. I want to pursue them and I hope God will help me in my new work as much as he has helped me up to now."

From staff and wire reports

**BEST BETS ON TV**

- BASEBALL**  
 □ 8 p.m. — ESPN, College, Miami at Texas. (L)  
**BASKETBALL**  
 □ 1 p.m. — WESH 2, Arizona vs. Duke. (L)  
 □ 2 p.m. — WCPX 6, NBA, Boston Celtics at New York Knicks. (L)  
**HOCKEY**  
 □ 7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL, Los Angeles Kings at New Jersey Devils. (L)  
**SOCCER**  
 □ 5 p.m. — FNN, MISL, Kansas City Comets at Wichita Wings

## Johnson in, Landry out

United Press International

DALLAS — Jerry Jones, a millionaire oilman who played offensive guard in college, purchased the Dallas Cowboys Saturday and ended the historic reign of Tom Landry as the only coach in the team's 29-year history, replacing him with University of Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson.

Jones purchased the team from the financially beleaguered H.R. "Bum" Bright and immediately installed Johnson, his old University of Arkansas roommate and teammate, to coach the Cowboys. Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president and general manager and Landry's off-field partner at the Cowboys' helm throughout the team's history, will remain with the club.

"I want to emphasize to you that one of the greatest things that will have happened in the Cowboys history is Mr. Jimmy Johnson joining the Cowboys," Jones said.

"I want to say how happy I am that the big coach in the sky gave me this opportunity to

purchase the Cowboys," he added.

Johnson, who guided the Hurricanes to the 1987 national championship and near-misses in both 1988 and 1989, will replace one of the legends of pro football in a takeover that enraged Dallas fans.

Schramm met Saturday afternoon in Austin with Landry, the only head coach in the Cowboys' 29-year history, and said the normally stoic head coach reacted emotionally to his dismissal.

"I think he was (emotional)," Schramm said. "It's very hard to give up a relationship with an organization after 29 years. It's an awful long time. I think for Tom it was emotional, but I know Tom."

Jones said "Tom Landry is the Cowboys, Tex Schramm is the Cowboys," but expressed his strong desire to take over the Cowboys with his longtime friend, Johnson, at the helm.

"This is a new era for the Cowboys," he said. "The thing that Jimmy brings for me is going

into a new business with a not new person," the Arkansas oilman added. "To me, certainly Tom was not a new person, but to Jerry Jones, Jimmy's not new."

He refused to comment on how Landry will fit into the Cowboys' organization, adding, "We've just gone through something that's so genuinely enormous that I didn't think past just visiting with Tom."

Jones did not comment on Schramm's role with the team but said, "Tex is with me, and we're here tonight."

Bright, hard-hit by the slumping Texas economy and the effect that slump has had on his own financial institutions, had asked \$180 million for the Cowboys. Jones, owner of an Arkansas-based oil exploration company, offered \$130 million, but terms of the agreement were not disclosed Saturday night.

Jones said Houston businessman Ed Smith, a limited partner in the Bright ownership team, **□ See Cowboys, Page 4B**

## Lady 'Noles rip Leopards on way to state tournament

By MARK BLYTHE  
 Herald sports writer

Adrian Hillsman and Sheri Reddicks spearheaded a strong first half to help send Seminole to the state tournament with a 72-47 thrashing of Hernando Saturday night before 801 fans at Bill Flemming Memorial Gymnasium.

The Lady Tribe improved to 24-3 and will take on the winner of the Titusville Astronaut-St. Pete Lakewood winner in the state semifinals. The Lady Leopards completed their season with a 24-4 mark.



Herald Photo by Rob Aronovich

In Saturday night's 3A-Section II championship game, Seminole's Adrian Hillsman (No. 30, left) stole the show with 22 points, seven assists, eight rebounds and eight steals.

"We had a tremendous team effort tonight," Seminole coach John McNamara said. "Everyone was hitting the open person and we were able to score a lot off our pressing defense. We never really got into an offensive structure because of our strong defense."

Hillsman finished with 22 points, eight rebounds, eight steals and seven assists with Reddicks adding 20 points and 12 boards. Chineta Gilchrist chipped in nine points and six rebounds with Liz Long, Koscia Kennon and Aretha Riggins all coming up with strong games.

Kristi Poore led Hernando with 29 points, 25 of which came in the second half, and 13 rebounds with Jeanette Coleman adding nine points. The game opened slowly with neither team capitalizing on its first three possessions. Seminole then hit consecutive buckets as Kennon hit a baseline jumper before Hillsman came up with a steal and worked the ball into Reddicks to give her team a 4-0 lead with 7:02 to play.

The teams then traded hoops before Reddicks hit back to back layups to give the Lady Tribe a 10-4 lead with 3:18 remaining in the period. After a free throw by Sheri Toth the Lady Tribe went on an eight point run to take control of the game.

Hillsman opened the streak with a jumper in the lane followed by a pair of free throws by Long. Hillsman then hit a pair of layups to increase the lead to 18-5 with 1:19 to play. Lori Pingley hit a short jumper for the Lady Leopards with 36 seconds left to complete the quarters scoring with Seminole up 18-7.

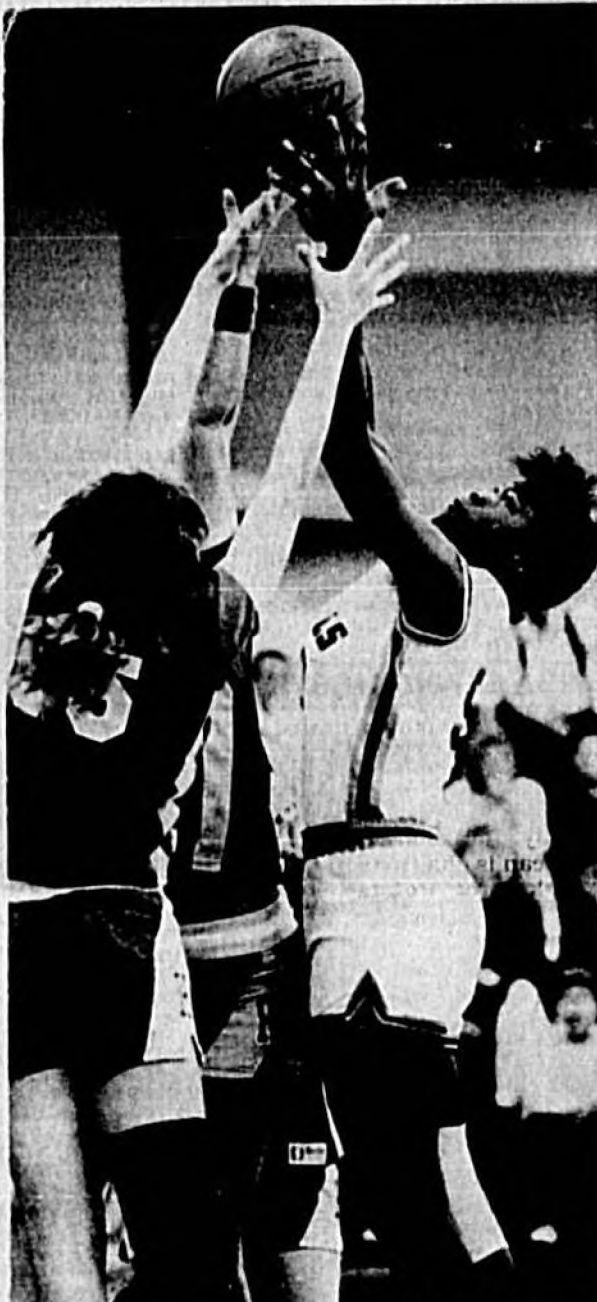
The Lady 'Noles took complete command at the outset of the second quarter when they reeled off eight straight points. Long opened the run with a jumper from the wing before Riggins drilled a jumper from the top of the key. Gilchrist followed with a power move and Hillsman scored off a steal to up the lead to 26-7 with 6:04 to play in the half.

Seminole went on another eight point tear later in the period with Reddicks starting things off by grabbing an offensive rebound and putting it back. Emily Anderson then sank a jumper followed by two Hillsman buckets that widened the lead to 38-11 with 1:03 left in the quarter.

Coleman netted two free throws with 41 seconds to play to cut the lead to 38-13 and that was the score at intermission as Seminole's last shot attempt was off the mark.

Hernando came out pressing in the second half but could not keep up with the speed of Seminole. The Lady Leopards did catch the their opponents off guard and forced three consecutive turnovers but could never get back in the game.

Seminole took its biggest lead of the night, 63-29, with 6:32 to play off a Hillsman free throw. Hillsman has played tremendously in the playoffs and had a great floor game for the Lady



Herald Photo by Rob Aronovich

While she did take second billing to teammate Adrian Hillsman on Saturday night, Seminole's Sheri Reddicks (No. 50, right) still gave a stand-out performance, scoring 20 points and pulling in 12 rebounds.

Tribe again against Hernando. "I just concentrated on playing team ball," Hillsman said. "We've never been to state so I was going to do everything I could to get there. We knew we had to stop their big girl and their point guard and we did a good job of that."

**HERNANDO (47)** — Poore 29, Lori Pingley 3, Toth 3, Coleman 9, Adams 1, Baker 2, Leslie Pingley 1. Totals: 17 33 22 27.  
**SEMINOLE (72)** — Long 5, Riggins 4, Hillsman 22, Kennon 4, Anderson 2, Long 4, Reddicks 20, Gilchrist 9, Toombs 6, Baker 6. Totals: 30 11 15 72.  
 Halftime—Hernando 13, Seminole 28. Fouls—Hernando 15, Seminole 17. Fouled out—Lori Pingley, Long. Technicals—None. Three point field goals—Seminole 1 (Lyon). Records—Hernando 24-4, Seminole 24-3.



Herald Photo by Vicki DeSantis

#### Heads up

Despite being outplayed for most of the game, the Lake Mary High School boys soccer team scored first in Friday night's state semifinal contest with Tampa Gaither. Playing at The University of Tampa, the Rams went

up 1-0 when John Mora (No. 9, center) headed in a free kick from Eric Ravndal. But Gaither tied the score a little while later and won the game in penalty kicks. See related story, Page 4B.

















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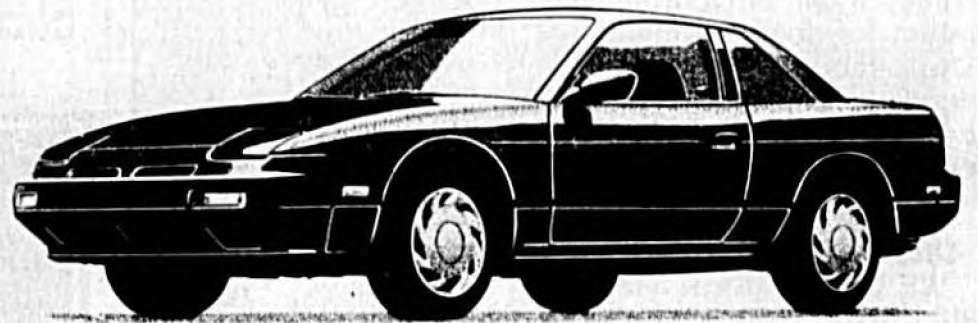


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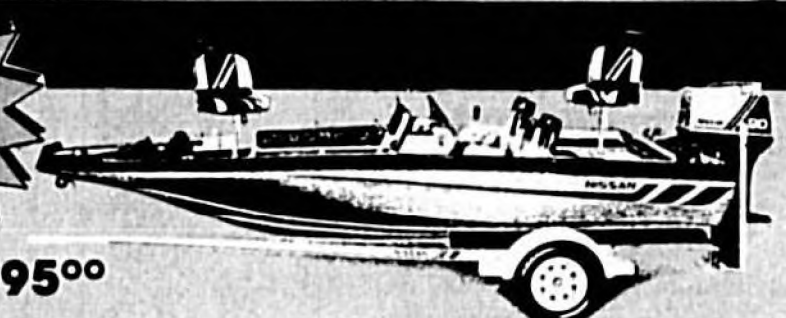
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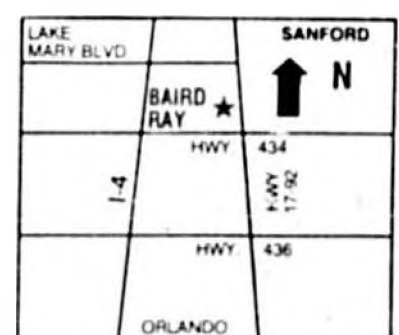
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# People

INSIDE:

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■ Television, 5C  
■ Education, Page 6C

C

## CALENDAR

## FINE ARTS



Quintet of the Americas

### Quintet to end concert season

LAKE MARY — Quintet of the Americas will perform woodwind music from Baroque to contemporary music of North and South American composers on Tuesday, March 7.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Lake Mary High School auditorium, the performance will be the last concert of the 1988-89 season of the Seminole Community Concert Association.

The Quintet was established in 1976 and tours throughout South America, Canada, Puerto Rico and the United States.

Those not members of the SCCA may attend the concert free if they bring a check on the night of the Quintet's performance for the 1989-90 concert series, said Shirley Milas, SCCA president. The cost of next year's series is \$25.

Acts already booked for the SCCA's 51st concert series are: the Harvey Pittel Saxophone quartet; Carol McLaughlin, who will play some of Harpo Marx's harp music; and Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin, a 30-member company of dancers, singers, comedians, harpists and story-tellers.

For more information on the Quintet or joining the SCCA, call Shirley Milas at 322-7909.

## DISTINCTIONS

### Teen may become cover girl

LONGWOOD — Barbie Gudenkauf, 16, of Longwood will appear in 'TEEN Magazine's March issue as a regional semifinalist in the magazine's Great Model Search.

If Barbie continues to advance in the year-long program, she could follow in the footsteps of others who have launched their careers on 'TEEN's cover, including Cheryl Tiegs and Kelly Harmon.

In addition to an appearance on the cover, the winner of the model search will receive \$10,000 in cash and modeling contracts from Maybelline and The Gillette Company.



Barbie Gudenkauf

### Student takes lead in musical

LAKE MARY — Steve Lane of Lake Mary performed in 'Brigadoon,' the Broadway classic by Lerner and Lowe, at Stetson University's Stover Theatre Feb. 9-11.

Lane, son of Walter Lane, is a sophomore at Stetson and was cast in the role of Harry, the lead dancer.

## Easter contest offers prize, publication

Easter is an appropriate launch date for the spring season to many. It carries with it thoughts of new life and freshness.

To some, it harkens back to childhood, when colored eggs were hunted and new clothes worn to church.

To others, it is a yearly reunion of family members for dinner, good times and reflection.

Regardless of religious affiliation, Easter means something special to most everyone, whether it be memories or current traditions.

What makes Easter special to you?

The Sanford Herald invites its readers, young or old, to mail us or bring us their thoughts on the subject.

The winning entry will earn its writer \$25 and publication in our Easter Sunday edition.

Selected excerpts from other entries also may warrant publication in the March 26 edition.

Entries must be received at the Herald by 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 16.

Address your responses to "Easter To Me," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. Include your name, city, age and daytime phone number.

Responses should be typed or written legibly. There is no length limit.

## Pets are the best therapists?

### Area program seeing results

By VICKI DeSORMIER and BRIAN HEDBERG For the Herald

The old adage says that a dog is man's best friend. Perhaps this is truer than we ever imagined.

Scientific studies have shown that people with pets live longer and happier lives. But some people are in situations where they can't have their animal companions at their sides. And sometimes it's when they need them most.

Project PUP (Pets Uplifting People) brings together people and pets in nursing homes, mental care facilities and hospitals.

"We're always looking for new participants in this program," said Shirley Reilly, obedience coordinator with the Seminole Dog Fanciers Association, which sponsors Project PUP in Seminole, Volusia and Lake counties. "We are getting requests from new places every day, and the places we already bring our dogs are calling and asking if we can come more often."

#### Dog with a fan club

After losing her pet chihuahua to a house fire, Margaret Butler of Sanford went to the pound to find another canine companion. Most of the dogs were yapping and jumping, but Butler's eyes remained fixed on a 6-week-old puppy laying sick in its enclosure. Butler asked to take the puppy home with her.

"They kept telling me, 'She's going to die, she's going to die,'" Butler said. "But she didn't, and that was a year ago."

Once Butler and her veterinarian nursed the puppy back to health—it was named Faith for the love and life it brought—Butler wanted to share her companion with others. Then a friend told her about Project PUP.

"She really makes those people at the nursing home happy," Butler said of her pooch. "She loves everybody. She gives them more pleasure than she does me."

"They look forward to her coming every Friday. They say, 'Oh, here comes my doggie!'"

Butler may get a bit of flak or a show of tears when she attempts to separate dog and dog-lover.

"I say, 'We've got to go now.' They'll say, 'Oh, do you have to? Can you come back tomorrow? Can I hold her longer?'"

The first time Butler took Faith to a nursing home, she also took a variety of dog toys that Faith could run after, fetch and play with. Butler was under the impression that Faith was to entertain the residents.

"That's not what they want," Butler said. "They just want to hold



Margaret Butler (left) loans her mixed-breed, Faith, to 103-year-old Iva Goodson for a few precious minutes at Lakeview Nursing Center in Sanford. To Goodson, Faith is "Momma's Baby."

her and love her."

#### The pet-health connection

How a dog and his owner interact with the residents at an institution is determined in part by the animal and in part by the available facilities. In some places, meetings may take place in an activity room or outdoors in a courtyard. Some patients may be confined to bed or to a wheelchair. Each situation is different and the animals must be able to adapt.

Numerous studies done over the years have concluded that human-animal interaction is a healthy liaison. One such experiment showed that a person's blood pressure dropped as much as 10 points when petting an animal. Another showed that patients who had pets waiting at home recovered more quickly and better than those who did not have an animal for which they cared.

Reilly tells of a situation where a woman in a care facility had not spoken a word in the many months since her arrival. She wasn't responding to any treatment. When a cuddly puppy was placed in her lap,

however, she began to talk and has continued speaking.

#### Not just any animal

Reilly said that dogs are carefully screened before being admitted into the program. A rigorous test includes the animal's ability to be easily controlled, his reaction to wheelchairs and walkers, his friendliness and non-aggressiveness and even his reaction to having his ears and tail pulled.

An animal that does not meet proper standards of behavior on any portion of the test will be rejected. Those who fail may attend obedience training and try again to participate in Project PUP at a later date.

"We try to encourage people to wait until a puppy is 4 to 6 months old before they bring it in," Reilly explained.

The screenings, held once a month at the Casselberry Recreation Center in Secret Lake Park, are successful in ensuring that the animals do not present any problems in the institutions where they are sent.

"We've never had a dog bite

anyone," Reilly said. "Though we did once have a little girl at a mental hospital bite one of the dogs."

There is no breed of dog that's superior when it comes to performing this loving service, she said. The program has accepted cocker spaniels, Irish setters and even a pit bull.

"We don't look for a particular breed," Reilly explained. "We just look for any dog that is sociable and well behaved."

She said a cat has never been entered into the program, though there is no reason qualified feline wouldn't be accepted.

Pets active in Project PUP are given free exams every six months by members of the Central Florida Veterinary Society.

The animals are required to be parasite-free and well groomed when they visit the facilities. Frequent physical examinations and bathing help ensure this.

In some places therapy dogs (like those in Project PUP) are accorded the same rights and privileges that are accorded seeing eye dogs. They are allowed to accompany their

See Pets, Page 3C

## Rare Red Ruffed Lemurs live lounging lives

Unless you take a safari through the rain forest on the Isle of Madagascar, you may never come face to face with the highly endangered Red Ruffed Lemur. You'll have a second chance, however, if you visit the Central Florida Zoological Park.

Although on long-term loan to the zoo, the lemur is only found in the wild off the east coast of Africa.

Red Ruffed Lemurs see the world from a bird's-eye view, living in treetops in some of the densest tropical rainforests in the world. They eat a vegetarian diet consisting of leaves and a variety of fruits. They search for their breakfast in the early morning and for dinner in the late afternoon around sunset. The rest of the day they spend basking in the sun!

These primates have fox-like faces and thick coats of fur—with a distinctive red, black and white pattern—covering their bodies.

Full-grown lemurs are about 22 inches long and weigh about 10 pounds. Their long bushy tails measure another 20 inches long or so.

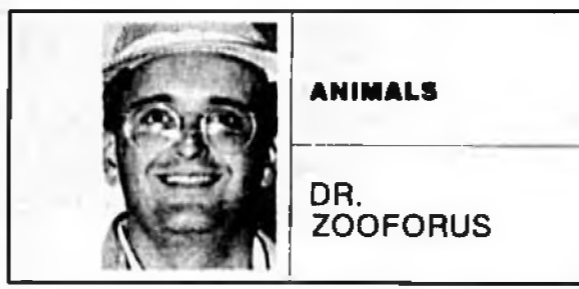
Ruffed Lemurs have one mate for life. To alert their mate of possible danger, the lemur communicates with a loud distinctive call.

A mother lemur usually gives birth to either twins or triplets. These babies do not have the ability to cling to their mother. Thus, the mother will "park" the infants in the crook of a tree branch or in a nest while she searches for food. This characteristic is unique to the Ruffed Lemur.

Being an endangered species, the Red Ruffed Lemur needs man's help to survive. The first step in protecting them is to preserve the wild population of lemurs and their natural habitat. Other efforts will focus on increasing the number of captive-bred lemurs through coordinated efforts of zoos, leading to an eventual release back into their natural habitat.

#### Don't monkey around for pets

The zoo has received a number of inquiries about having monkeys as pets. One should know that monkeys are wild animals and do not make



ANIMALS

DR. ZOOFORUS

good pets.

Most monkeys offered for sale have been caught in the wild in Central and South America. Their capture is often a cruel process. Many times the mother must be killed in order to capture the baby. To develop properly, a baby monkey cannot rely on instinct alone. Monkeys need to be with other monkeys to develop natural social patterns and behaviors.

Adult monkeys can be very aggressive animals. Even hand-raised monkeys can inflict serious bites. Some owners of pet monkeys have resorted to removing all the monkey's teeth to keep it from biting.

Monkey bites can transmit diseases to humans or carry diseases between humans, such as herpes, tuberculosis and hepatitis. Monkeys also can catch human illnesses and are susceptible to childhood diseases such as mumps and chicken pox. A simple case of the flu may prove fatal to a primate.

The number of monkeys in the wild is decreasing at an alarming rate. Many species of monkey are endangered due to hunting, loss of habitat, and overcollection for the pet trade. By not purchasing monkeys as pets, you can help to slow the loss of wild monkeys.

Historically, zoos have played a role, however small, in the indiscriminate reduction of animals from the wild. Such practices are no longer morally acceptable. Zoos worldwide have initiated numerous captive conservation and reproductive programs in hopes of stabilizing wild populations.



The Red Ruffed Lemur, a primate, looks something like a fox with its bushy cheeks and dog snout.

We must all work together to promote the protection and the conservation of the environment. Every living being has a role to play on this planet. It is our duty to prevent the unnecessary destruction of plants and animals to preserve the world for present and future generations.

If you have any animal questions for Dr. Zooforus, spokesman for the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford, write to: Dr. Zooforus, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.



# Pets

Continued from Page 1C

owners on public transportation, into stores and other public places.

"We don't have anything like that in Orlando yet," said Reilly. "But right now our priority is

raising funds to get name tags for the dogs and their owners so they can be more easily identified."

For more information on Project PUP, call Shirley Reilly at 323-8343 or PUP chairman Linda Kumanchik at 322-8650.

# Sanford

Continued from Page 2C

The scholarship benefit, sponsored by the William P. Duvall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Winter Park, was attended by about 250.

Representing the Sallie Harrison Chapter of DAR, Sanford, were: Grace Parks, regent; and Libby Boyd. Others from Sanford attending were: Shirley Schilke, Mimi Greene, LaWanda Sandon, Alene Higginbotham, Jerry Whitehead, Alice Daniels and Barbara Stenstrom. Also attending was Bonnie Bradley of DeLand.

Fashions were from Lois' Place of uptown Sanford. According to Libby Boyd, Lois Dycus, owner, showed beautiful fashions.

## American-made export

Janet Sawczuk, 21, left Thursday for Tokyo, where she has a two-month dancing contract in a Las Vegas type-production in the Japanese city.

The statuesque redhead auditioned for RABCO Enterprises at the Sanford studio and was selected by Robert Minami and Bill Thomas who have recently relocated their New York City studios here.

The daughter of George and

Sally Sawczuk, Janet got her start in dancing at School of Dance Arts. While completing her education, she is employed as a cashier by Publix.

## In support of the arts

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association's member show Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center was well-attended. During the afternoon, about 200 showed up to sample culture and refreshments during the afternoon tea.

Faye Siler received the popular vote for her works. Jean Winters won the first place in oils, and Edgar Barnett was the recipient of the best of show award.

## Reading society gathers

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith was hostess at her home to the February meeting of Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter, at reading society. Co-hostesses were Edith George and Bunny Logan.

Dr. Bert Perinichief of Seminole Community College, was the guest speaker. His topic was: "Censorship in the Arts."

(Doris Dietrich, retired Herald People editor, is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

# Spring flowers bring baby showers

Spring is, or was, in the air. And at Sweetwater Athletic Club, there are babies everywhere. Before the babies, come the baby showers.

A surprise baby shower was thrown on Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. for Jennifer Partington of Lake Mary. Jennifer's husband, Jack, is a co-owner at the club in Longwood.

Jack "supposedly" asked Jennifer out for a late Valentine's Day lunch. The couple ended up picking up a lunch and bringing it back to the club. While the Partingtons were out, Patti Labret and Carolyn Junker busily worked setting up the shower and getting the members organized. Tea sandwiches, fruit, punch and an adorable cake were laid out, while everyone anxiously awaited for Jennifer's return.

Jennifer saw some balloons when she opened the door. As she walked down the hall, she heard, "Surprise!" Oh baby, was she ever surprised!

"I did wonder why Carolyn let me go out during the middle of the day," Jennifer said of Carolyn Junker, an owner of the club and Jennifer's supervisor.

Holly Miller of Lake Mary, another owner of the club, was present with her brand new baby girl, Madison Tyler. Madison's big brother, Zachary, age 16 months, was at the shower, too.

Some other members enjoying the shock on Jennifer's face were: Pam Maroon, Nita Ferrell, Linda Matthews, Lisa Ezzard, Janet Argenbright, Marcia Temple, Marie Moore, Char Frandsen, Julie McLaughlin and Roscanna Pace.

More than 20 members contributed towards the purchase of a \$100 gift certificate at a baby store for Jack, Jennifer and the baby Partington-to-be. Jennifer said, "We're going to make a long list and fill up the cart!"

## Her ambitions are adult-size

Hooray for Chandra Durkin of Longwood...and look out Hollywood! Durkin, age 9, was recently selected by the James Best Theatre in Longwood to be in a May production.

Around 75 elementary-age children were selected to audition and 20 were chosen.

Durkin has been taking dance lessons for two years and absolutely loves singing and dancing. According to her mother, Sherry Durkin, nothing else is important.

In second grade Chandra told her class, "I will be an entertainer some day." Her second-grade teacher thought it was



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN



Baby shower participants include (from left) Jennifer Partington, Nita Ferrell, Carolyn Junker holding Zachary Miller, and Holly Miller.

unusual that Chandra didn't say she wanted to be an entertainer, but she used the words, "I will be."

Right now her mother is having difficulty proving to Chandra that school is important. When Chandra tells her mother she doesn't need to do her math, her mother explains that she'll need to be able to count all her money she'll be making when she sells her albums.

Chandra has a solution for that, however. She plans to hire an accountant. Chandra also informed her mother that her father can check on the accuracy of her accountant. "She's got it all figured out," Sherry said.

Chandra's grandmother, Esther Orr of Orlando, believes in her granddaughter. She's been bugging Sherry to document Chandra's childhood. That way, when the reporters ask when did the parents know their daughter was going to be a star, they'll have the facts.

Chandra uses the hearth in her home for a stage. "If you come over, she'll entertain for you," Sherry said.

## Shutterbugging with style

Another young Longwood resident plans to make it into show biz, but not as an entertainer. Julie Esbjorn, a senior at Lake Brantley High, has career aspirations of being in the film industry.

Julie was presented with two art awards from Burdines as a part of the 1989 Scholastic Achievement Awards.

Julie entered two photographs. One was of her sister and the other was of a friend. The photo of her sister won a certificate of merit and the shot of her friend received the Gold Key and a blue ribbon.

"I'm going to get more into film, because of the film studios opening here (in Central Florida). I have my own dark room and all," Julie explained when asked about her future plans.

# College break breaks parents' house rules

DEAR ABBY: We recently sent our 18-year-old daughter back to college after two weeks at home for her holiday break. She is a lovely girl, but since she's gone away to college we are having problems over our "house rules."

There are no curfew rules at her dormitory, so she's used to staying out as late as she wishes. When she's home, we expect her to be home by 1 a.m. She cannot understand that, and says if we trust her enough to let her go out of town to college, we should trust her to stay out as late as she wishes when she's at home.

My husband and I feel that it's not a matter of trust. If she wants all the freedom of being an adult, she should accept all the responsibilities that go with it—such as paying her own way through college. We feel that as long as she is being supported by us and living in our home, she should obey the house rules.

What do you think, Abby? Are we behind the times?

## FRUSTRATED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: No, I think—and have stated repeatedly—that a person of any age who lives at home rent-free must live according to the house rules.

One father of teen-agers wrote to say that he had the following



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

sign posted in his home:

"Young adults and teen-agers: If you are tired of being hassled by unreasonable parents, now is the time for action: Leave home and pay your own way while you still know everything!"

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are having a disagreement. Is it necessary to write and thank someone for a thank-you gift? This is not a joke. I am serious.

I had a houseguest over the holidays. She sent me a gift thanking me for my hospitality. My mother says I must acknowledge it.

I say that she thanked me for my hospitality, and there is no need to thank her for thanking me.

What do you say?  
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# Hitchmon has her hands deep into community service

In observance of Black History Month, we pay tribute Patricia Merritt Hitchmon, a dedicated community servant.

Patricia is active in the community and gives of her talents to help make this community a better place in which to live. Her daily challenges come as she goes about her work at Midway Elementary School, teaching the mentally handicapped.

Patricia has a degree in elementary education from Talladega College (Alabama),

teaching certification in mental retardation from the University of Miami, and a master's degree in administration and supervision from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale.

Patricia's greatest achievement and joy comes through working with the profoundly mentally handicapped. She worked in this field for more than eight years at Rosewald Kradle Kare in Maitland, serving as department chairman and peer teacher. Fourteen of her



**SANFORD**  
**MARVA HAWKINS**

educational career years were spent in the Miami area. We are indeed happy that she

saw the need to come home to Sanford to share her many talents with this community.

Patricia has served as consultant in teaching academics through music to mentally handicapped children at the University of Miami. She coordinated the first spelling bee for educable and trainable mentally handicapped students at Carver Ranches Educational Center in Hallandale; was choral director for elementary students and educable mentally handicapped students at Boulevard Heights Elementary School in Hollywood; coordinated the Special Olympics at Boulevard; and was sponsor of the first banking program for mentally handicapped students at Brownsville Junior High in Miami.

While in Miami, she was a one-woman performer on PBS-TV and sang with the Miami Beach Symphony Orchestra. She also for the 1989 Eighth Annual Heritage Jubilee, a celebration of black achievement, in Sanford.

Her many civic activities include the board of directors of Dance Central Florida, directorship of "Youth for Christ Program," membership in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., helping in the Working Against Drug Explosion program.

Patricia introduced to the community her long-time dream of her Tajiri Arts International, a "drama in the round" that embraces many dramatic elements. Her great desire is to offer students a program that helps their desire to develop in oral speaking, auditioning, pageant techniques and interviewing. She wishes to enhance students' cultural awareness as well as deepen their self-esteem.

Patricia is an ardent member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, where she teaches Sunday School, is youth director, is Vacation Bible Teacher, serves on the Christian Education Committee, is fellowship leader for the youth department, and is drama and creative movement director. Her soprano voice can be heard as she shares her talents through song on Sunday—she is also a member of the church choir and the singing group "The Christians." She also was a recent guest soloist at the First Baptist Church Choir of Sanford.

We salute you, Patricia Merritt Hitchmon, for your dedicated efforts to make our community a better place in which to live.

### Others deserve laurels

We salute other educators and musicians who are dedicated to the Sanford Community: Mario Smith, minister of music at area



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Patricia Merritt Hitchmon spends some time in the limelight while being honored at the Eighth Annual Heritage Jubilee in January.

churches: Cynthia Cassover Brown; Emmanuel Lester; Evelyn R. Clark; Bobbia Alexander; Craig Cooper; Vincent Smith; Mary Liggins Debose; Zilla Mae Liggins; Willie James White; The Wilson Ensemble; "The Christians"; Sandra Petty; Earl E. Minott; Faye Williams; and Eloise Williams George.

She is an active member of New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Sanford.

### Ballet tickets on sale

Plan to get lost in the '50s with the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole's "Doo Wah Diddy." The rock-n-roll ballet will be presented March 11 and 12 at Lake Mary High School auditorium. Tickets are available for \$5. For more information, contact Miriam Rye Wright at 323-1900.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Grid of TV listings for Sunday, February 26, 1989. Columns represent time slots (6:00-11:30 AM and 12:00-5:30 PM). Rows list channels (2, 6, 9, 24, 35, 52, 55, 56, A&E, AMC, BET, CBN, CNN, CTW, DISC, DIS, ESPN, FNN, HBO, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NASH, NOST, SHOW, SUN, TLC, TMC, USA, VHI, WGN, WOH, WTBS) and program titles. Includes a second grid for 12:00-5:30 PM listings.

Grid of TV listings for Sunday, February 27, 1989. Columns represent time slots (6:00-11:30 AM and 12:00-5:30 PM). Rows list channels (2, 6, 9, 24, 35, 52, 55, 56, A&E, AMC, BET, CBN, CNN, CTW, DISC, DIS, ESPN, FNN, HBO, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NASH, NOST, SHOW, SUN, TLC, TMC, USA, VHI, WGN, WOH, WTBS) and program titles.

For 24-hour listings, see TV week issue of Friday, Feb. 24,

expulsion services. She also serves as the 1989 conference chairman for the Florida Association of Visiting Teachers/School Social Workers State Conference. She was selected by her peers and the student service personnel.

She is an active member of New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Sanford.

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(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)



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## Sew many classes offered

Lecture programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Feb. 27:

- Sewing I** - This class is for beginning sewing students and those desiring to renew their sewing skills. Up-to-date fabric and pattern selection and construction techniques are used. (Feb. 28-April 11, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, \$5/person)
- Sewing with Knits** - This is an introduction to knit fabric and construction techniques. The student will construct a coordinated wear-everywhere wardrobe—dress, skirt, top and accessories—using compo-knit patterns. (March 2-April 20, Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, \$5/person)
- Fly Fishing and Casting** - The class is designed to take anglers from the fundamentals of fly casting to more advanced techniques. Distance casting, equipment, knots, leader construction, fly selection and fly fishing opportunities in Florida will be discussed. (March 5-April 23, Sundays, 4-6 p.m., \$35/person)

For more information or to enroll, call Fay C. Brake at 323-1450, ext. 664.

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HELL RAISER II





# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Obligation to serve

National service for America's youth is an old idea with fresh appeal. When "me first" has become a national motto, here's a program that might, in the words of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., "awaken a new spirit of citizenship and civic obligation in America." When many public needs are going unmet, here's a way to address them at minimal cost. Here may even be a way to keep the armed forces up to strength.

Nunn's bill to create a "Citizens Corps" of as many as 1 million new civilian and military volunteers each year is designed to achieve all those goals, and more. Civilian volunteers would spend one or two years doing such jobs as caring for the elderly or working in forest or parks. They would be paid \$100 a week and for each year of service receive a \$10,000 voucher to use in paying for an education or buying a home. Military volunteers would get regular pay plus \$12,000 vouchers. President Bush wants a more modest program of federal grants to help community groups enlist young suburbanites to work in the central-city ghettos. But the basic idea is the same.

And both ideas are attractive. To succeed, they must avoid the traps that have defeated similar proposals in the past. First, national service must make no class distinctions. It must not be a jobs program for the poor and disadvantaged. Nor will the Peace Corps model work. To be effective, a Citizen Corps must enlist a cross-section of American youth.

Second, the work must need to be done, and be unlikely to get accomplished any other way. Only if the program is designed to benefit society can it benefit the server too. Third, Congress must be careful about how it links military and civilian national service. Civilian service must not be allowed to deplete the pool of youthful talent for the armed forces. The program should encourage volunteer military enlistments, not become a universal service obligation that could lead to resumption of the military draft.

The national-service proposal is welcome. It's one more indication that Americans are starting to think about the obligations of citizenship as well as about the rights.

### 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



Jim Bennett  
© 1989 by NEA, Inc.

"Do svidaniya (goodbye), Afghanistan."

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## Media misreported '88 campaign

We are far enough removed from last autumn's presidential election now to look back and attempt a mature assessment of the media's performance in covering it.

Some liberal observers have simply allowed their bitterness at Dukakis' defeat to color their conclusions on the subject. Marvin Kalb, now comfortably ensconced in his own fur-trimmed "journalism center" at Harvard, complained that "TV news made no sustained effort to challenge" George Bush. Newsweek agreed, and blamed "the decision of reporters to censor themselves" when it came to criticizing Bush. Columnist Anthony Lewis thought the problem was "an inability to deal with lies" emanating from the Bush campaign.

But such complaints are manifest nonsense. They boil down to an objection that the media didn't deal harshly enough with Bush, whereas the most careful analysis of the campaign yet published (discussed below) concluded that Bush's "bad press" outweighed his "good press" by a 2 to 1 margin (86 percent to 34 percent).

The truth is that in their coverage of the campaign, the media displayed their usual blatant and inveterate liberal bias. But, probably because Bush won the election so handily, few observers, even of the conservative variety, have

taken the trouble to point this out. Some people may also have been confused because the bias didn't always take the form of enthusiasm for Dukakis. The media could read the polls as well as anybody else, and knew Dukakis was going to lose. They therefore needed a scapegoat, and Dukakis himself was the logical one.

As a matter of fact, the same study mentioned above reported that Dukakis' "bad press" exactly like Bush's, outnumbered his "good press" 2 to 1. On this basis, the study solemnly concluded that the media's coverage of the presidential campaign "was notable for its balance!"

But the media's criticism of Dukakis was based largely on their perception that



Such complaints are manifest nonsense.

he was a loser, and their exasperation at his failure. Their hostility to Bush, on the other hand, was based on their firm disapproval of his outspokenly conservative policies: Opposition to new taxes, support for demonstrations of patriotism (the Pledge of Allegiance), opposition to the coddling of criminals (furloughs for murderers), etc.

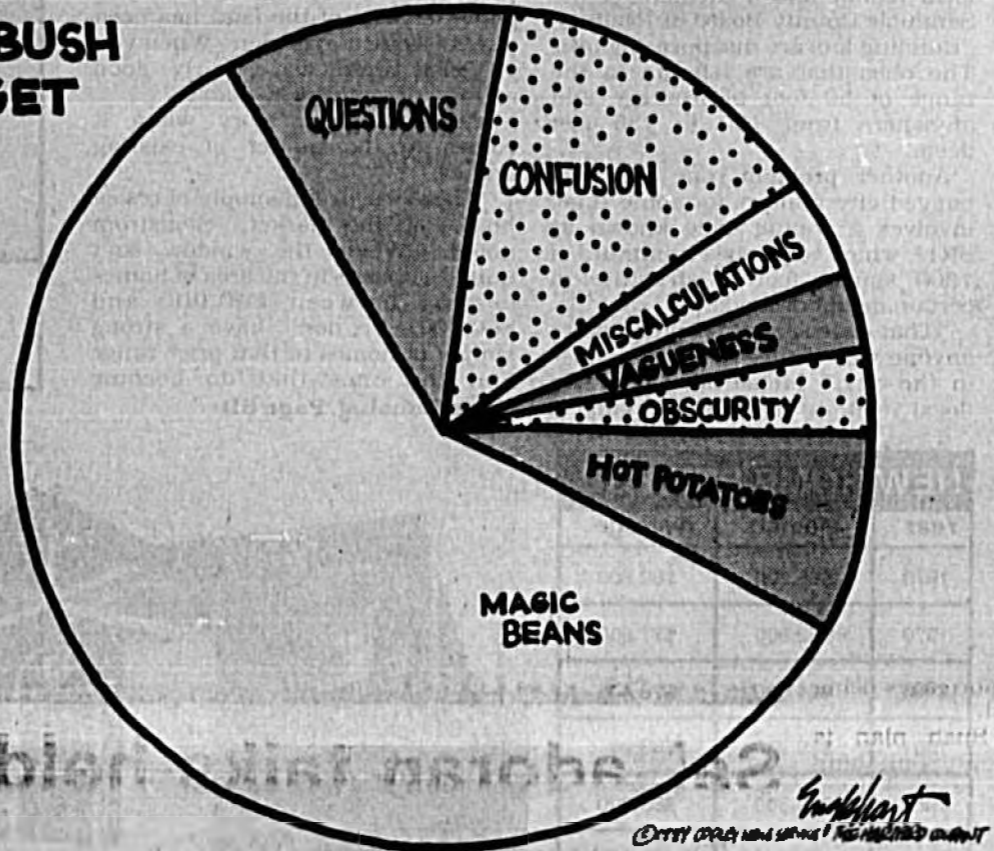
Missing this distinction is the blunder that misled the sponsors of the aforementioned study: Dr. S. Robert Lichter and his colleagues at the Center for Media and Public Affairs in Washington. Their own examples of the media's negativism toward Dukakis (cited in their report on the study, published in the January/February issue of Public Opinion) prove the point.

"The air waves," they say of Dukakis, "were increasingly filled with complaints about his dullness, arrogance and disorganized campaign techniques. For every story that proteated Bush's new-found pugnacity, another ripped Dukakis's ineptitude as a counterpuncher."

Or, to put it another way, for every attack by the media on Bush there was a wall from them about Dukakis' inability to respond effectively.

Do you call that "balance"?  
(C) 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### THE BUSH BUDGET



OTIS OCHS and staff / THE NEW YORK TIMES

### JACK ANDERSON

## Tax work takes billions of hours

WASHINGTON — It's Saturday, and by lingering over your newspaper, you're putting off doing your taxes. You may think that the Internal Revenue Service is insensitive to the gargantuan task that awaits you. But nobody knows better than the IRS how much time America will spend hunched over tax forms this year — more than 5 billion hours, give or take a Saturday afternoon.

The IRS hired a research firm, Arthur D. Little Inc., to bring you that piece of news. In the process, the IRS had to shatter its previous assumptions. The agency was grossly underestimating the amount of time it takes people to fill out tax forms.

For example, the IRS figured that preparation of 1983 tax forms took a modest 631 million hours. Not so, Arthur D. Little estimates the real time spent that year was 4.3 billion hours or about 30 hours per taxpayer.

That gulp you hear in the background is the IRS swallowing its figures.

How could the estimate have been so far off? One reason is that the IRS didn't take into account record keeping. When Arthur D. Little figured the time spent on 1985 taxes, record keeping alone accounted for half of the hours. Maybe the IRS figured you would have saved those Goodwill donation receipts anyway — to put in the family album.

The survey firm tried to ease the blow of the new estimates by adding that "the true burden imposed by the tax system has not increased, but has been more accurately re-estimated...."

In other words, now the IRS knows what you knew all along — that it takes a heck of a long time to do your taxes.

For the taxpayer, that information is merely a grim reminder of lost weekends. But for the IRS, the information is vital. Like other federal agencies, the IRS is obliged to try to keep a lid on the government paperwork burden, and that means getting an accurate estimate of how many hours it takes to fill out the forms. It also means simplifying those forms when the number of hours spent gets astronomical — say, the equivalent of reading "War and Peace" or watching "War and Remembrance."

Arthur D. Little was hired not just to count the lost hours of the past, but to come up with a formula for estimating those hours in the future. That formula looks like alphabet soup. It is based on variables such as how many items on the tax form rely on records kept by the taxpayers or records they must get from someone else, how many references to the IRS code the form requires the taxpayer to wade through, the length of the instructions, etc.

The formula does not take into account hours spent redoing the work when you spill coffee on the first draft, or the time it takes to clean out the dust bunnies under the bed to find your old checkbook, or the hours spent worrying about procrastinating.

Arthur D. Little also did not take into consideration what you think your time is worth. For instance, a \$250-an-hour lawyer toiling over the capital gains line is worth as much in the eyes of the IRS as the minimum-wage flapjack flipper sweating over unreported tips.

And, the formula doesn't count "psychological costs." Which only goes to show you that the IRS still doesn't have a full grip on the taxpayer paperwork burden.

### GEORGE F. WILL

## Brown has an idea for California

SAN FRANCISCO — In an odd metamorphosis, a butterfly has become a moth. Jerry Brown the metaphysician has become a mechanic. In the 1970s, he was alternative, and sometimes simultaneously, delphic and daffy. Now, he aspires to be master of the mundane as chairman of California's Democratic Party.

Why spend lots of time and money winning an office hitherto considered suited for a cipher? One reason is a new California law that requires its political parties to supplant the few powerful elected officials as the primary conduits of campaign funds. And Brown believes that computers and telemarketing and other things can make the Democratic Party potent again. Like many Democrats, Brown is reluctant to attribute Republican successes to Republican ideas. The successes must come, many Democrats think, from clever machines.

A century ago, says Brown, parties were potent because they had patronage to dispense, were backed by virulently partisan newspapers, their ticket-making powers were not limited by direct primaries and voting often was done not by marking secret ballots but by submitting a ticket printed by one party or the other. Furthermore, politics was the most pervasive form of popular entertainment.

In recent decades, the withering away of the parties' influence has been hastened by the use individual politicians make of modern media to communicate directly with constituents. California, the quintessential media state, is an unlikely laboratory for experimenting with party-building techniques. But the stakes are enormous in the state that in 1992 will have 53 electoral votes — 19 percent of the total needed to win the White House.

Suppose the party-building that Brown has in mind makes even a two-percentage point difference in Democratic strength. California has 28,000 precincts. In 1948, Truman carried California by 17,000 votes. Since then, only Johnson carried the state for the Democrats. The Democrats' shrinking edge in registration is now wafer thin. And it never has meant as much as it should have. Between 1895 and the election of Jerry Brown's father in 1958, only one Democrat was elected governor and he was beaten at the next election (by Earl Warren).

Brown says California has seven million registered Democrats and the party has seven employees — two of them receptionists. Dukakis did better in California than any Democrat since Johnson because Sen. Alan Cranston, a master of labor-intensive, shoeleather "retail" politics, got \$3 million from the national party for organizational spending.

Brown believes that the Democrats' hour is arriving because we are entering an activist

phase of government for three reasons. First, the prosperity of the 1980s has produced a tight labor market and focused attention on the education system's failure to equip workers for the changing economy. Second, the growing conviction that health is a "right" is producing a demand for government provision of more coverage. Third, the daily headlines — acid rain, greenhouse effect, thinning ozone layer — are producing a surge of environmental concerns.

Brown may be wrong. There is precedent. Reading the transcript of Brown's appearance on "Meet the Press" in October, 1975, 10 months into his first term as governor, is like falling through a crack in time. It is rich in quaint rhetoric about the need for more "austere" life because "we are reaching the outer limit of our economic potential." (Today there are 29 million more jobs and the gross national product is 50 percent larger than in 1975.) Some Democrats, remembering such rhetoric, and the Mediterranean fruit flies (he hesitated to spray them) and Chief Justice Rose Bird (he appointed her), consider Brown "a one-man political epidemic."

But there is something unattractive about much of the disparagement of Brown. It is reflex against the unpredictable, an uneasiness with any personality spicier than Cream of Wheat, a phillistine anger at someone who seems to court ridicule and does not seem to care when he receives it. He risked it when, after losing his U.S. Senate race in 1982, he wandered the world — to Mexico (studying Spanish), Japan (studying Buddhism) and India (three weeks with Mother Teresa).

Brown, who campaigned for President without a speechwriter, speaks his own mind because he has one. His re-entry makes politics more interesting and will for some time. He has been elected governor twice, has run for President twice and once for the Senate and is just 50.

He vows to use the party machinery to "tangibilize" (there he goes again, being puckerish just to annoy the staid) politics.



Brown believes computers and telemarketing and other things can make the Democratic Party potent again.









## BOOK REVIEWS

### Doctorow's book elegant, exquisite

**Billy Bathgate**  
By E.L. Doctorow  
(Random House, 320 pp., \$19.95)

"Billy Bathgate," E.L. Doctorow's elegant and exquisite new novel continues the writer's absorbing chronicle of the underside of the American dream, and he returns here to some of the themes explored in the more experimental "Loon Lake."

This is Doctorow's version of the final months of Dutch Schultz, a Prohibition-era bootlegger, numbers runner and racketeer gunned down in the 1930s by a rival gang. Its narrator is 15-year old Billy Behan, a street-wise Depression-era kid who assumes the name Bathgate and who caught Schultz's eye with his juggling.

Billy's deepest dream, the American dream — seen in perfectly American terms as "the consequences of a revolutionary destiny" — is to catch on with the gang and wrap some of the "rudeness of power" he so worships in Schultz around his "orphan self."

He slowly does so and it is Billy's growth in the gang and his own learning, as Schultz's power and life unravel, that provides the moral center of the tale.

Doctorow provides some glorious passages, turning on horse racing, for example, the kind of lyric attention usually reserved for baseball.

Perhaps America's most important writer, Doctorow here keeps alive the social strain of American fiction that began with Hawthorne and Melville and continued through the best of Scott Fitzgerald's work, probing the question of what it means to be an American and to dream the American dream.

**Richard Burton: A Life**  
By Melvyn Bragg  
(Little, Brown, 553 pp., \$22.95)

It's easy to remember Richard Burton as the hard-living, hard-drinking, tough-talking jet-setter who was married twice to Elizabeth Taylor. After all, their lifestyle of opulence, excess and passion made great headlines.

And there is no denying he was one of the greatest actors of our time — with those blue-green eyes and inimitable voice he commanded attention on stage to the exclusion of all others. What a hard to imagine is Richard Burton as writer, father, would-be Oxford don, a voracious reader who was never without a shopping bag full of books — and he was all of those things and more.

Melvyn Bragg gives us a telling portrait of a complex man, a portrait drawn in acute detail by the inclusion of Burton's "Notebooks," the diary begun in 1966 as a first step in writing

his autobiography. We can disdain, decry and even dismiss Burton the man with regard to the headlines. However, as he said repeatedly, "I go my own way." With regard to what he delivered on stage and in film, we should be grateful he did.

**Massacre at Oradour**  
By Robin Mackness  
(Random House, 176 pp., \$17.95)

On June 10, 1944, a company of troops from the 2nd SS Panzer Division swept down on the small French village of Oradour sur Glane and isolated it. During the next few hours, the SS methodically slaughtered more than 600 men, women and children who lived in the town.

The motive for the massacre has mystified historians ever since. Thirty-eight years later, in 1982, English businessman Robin Mackness was performing a favor for a mysterious character named Raoul. When he learned the favor involved the transfer of contraband gold, Mackness began asking questions.

Raoul told of a hijacking of a Nazi convoy by the French Resistance shortly after the Normandy invasion. As Raoul's story unfolded, Mackness began piecing together the real reason behind the massacre.

Mackness was arrested and spent more than 21 months in prison because he steadfastly refused to reveal Raoul's identity. When he was released, Mackness spent years investigating Raoul's story, interviewing former members of the Resistance and the SS.

**Mr. King, You're Having a Heart Attack**  
By Larry King with B.D. Colen  
(Delacorte Press, 174 pp., \$18.95)

The idea of a guy writing a book about his heart attack and quadruple by-pass surgery conjures up memories of President Lyndon Johnson sitting up in a hospital bed to show surgery scars on his flabby tummy. Perhaps too personal.

But Larry King, the national radio-television talk show host extraordinaire, displays plenty of heart and soul in his revealing his story, a human story.

With B.D. Colen, science editor at Newsday, King, who long displayed a carefree spirit, openly tells of his fear of dying after his heart attack on Feb. 24, 1987.

In a fast-paced style reminiscent of a King interview, he also tells how he re-evaluated life after the attack and how he agonized over whether to follow doctor's advice and have by-pass surgery.

## THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>FICTION</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Star</b> — Danielle Steel (2,497 copies ordered)</li> <li>2. <b>Midnight</b> — Dean Kootz (No. 1 last week — 2,432)</li> <li>3. <b>Rivals</b> — Janet Dalley (3 — 1,896)</li> <li>4. <b>The Edge</b> — Dick Francis (1,528)</li> <li>5. <b>Cat's Eye</b> — Margaret Atwood (9 — 1,295)</li> <li>6. <b>Mutation</b> — Robin Cook (2 — 1,114)</li> <li>7. <b>The Satanic Verses</b> — Salman Rushdie (8 — 1,059)</li> <li>8. <b>A Twist in the Tale</b> — Jeffrey Archer (6 — 1,024)</li> <li>9. <b>Lyre of Orpheus</b> — Robertson Davies (4 — 1,018)</li> <li>10. <b>A Season in Hell</b> — Jack Higgins (5 — 958)</li> </ol> <p><b>NON-FICTION</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Wealth without Risk</b> — Charles Givens (1 — 15,282)</li> <li>2. <b>Blind Faith</b> — Joe McGinnis (2 — 11,656)</li> <li>3. <b>The Way Things Work</b> — David MacCauley (5 — 4,909)</li> <li>4. <b>The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure</b> — Robert Kowalski (3 — 3,289)</li> <li>5. <b>All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten</b> — Robert Fulghum (4 — 2,901)</li> <li>6. <b>Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths</b> — Richard Shenkman (6 — 1,941)</li> <li>7. <b>Child Star</b> — Shirley Temple (7 — 1,775)</li> <li>8. <b>Physician's Desk Reference</b> (1,568)</li> <li>9. <b>The Beatles' Recording Session</b> — Mark Lewison (10 — 1,502)</li> <li>10. <b>Innumeracy</b> — John Allen Paulos (9 — 1,418)</li> </ol> | <p><b>MASS PAPERBACKS</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Lonesome Dove</b> — Larry McMurtry (2 — 6,255)</li> <li>2. <b>Inheritance</b> — Judith Michael (7 — 5,127)</li> <li>3. <b>The Charm School</b> — Nelson DeMille (4 — 5,038)</li> <li>4. <b>The Shell Seekers</b> — Rosamunde Pilcher (3 — 4,547)</li> <li>5. <b>Accidental Tourist</b> — Anne Tyler (5 — 2,820)</li> <li>6. <b>The Bonfire of the Vanities</b> — Tom Wolfe (8 — 2,709)</li> <li>7. <b>Stranger Beside Me</b> — Ann Rule (1 — 2,615)</li> <li>8. <b>Mortal Fear</b> — Robin Cook (6 — 2,420)</li> <li>9. <b>Almost Golden</b> — Gwendalyn Blair (1,985)</li> <li>10. <b>Night Fire</b> — Catherine Coulter (9 — 1,844)</li> </ol> <p><b>TRADE PAPERBACKS</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Co-dependent No More</b> — Melody Beattie (1 — 3,132)</li> <li>2. <b>Love You Forever</b> — Robert Munsch (4 — 2,111)</li> <li>3. <b>Dianetics</b> — L. Ron Hubbard (2 — 1,802)</li> <li>4. <b>Chaos</b> — James Gleick (9 — 1,704)</li> <li>5. <b>Space-Time Connection</b> — Leo F. Ludzia (1,600)</li> <li>6. <b>Elements of Style</b> — William Strunk &amp; E.B. White (1,584)</li> <li>7. <b>Walt Disney World '89</b> — Stephen Birnbaum (10 — 1,341)</li> <li>8. <b>Dungeons and Dragons: Heroes, Weapons, Luck</b> — Michael Williams (1,312)</li> <li>9. <b>What Color is Your Parachute 1989</b> — Richard Bolles (1,267)</li> <li>10. <b>You Can't Afford Luxury</b> — Alexis Lichine (1,228)</li> </ol> |
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## Noriega determined to remain in power

UPI newsfeature

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who will celebrate the first anniversary Sunday of his victory over unsuccessful U.S. efforts to oust him, remains determined to stay in power despite growing opposition both at home and abroad.

When the United States a year ago pressured President Eric Arturo Delvalle to fire Noriega, the powerful chief of the armed forces and Panama's de facto ruler, the general booted Delvalle out instead. He installed Manuel Solis Palma, whom the U.S. government still refuses to recognize.

content at home and repeated economic and political pressures from the United States.

When the Reagan administration imposed economic sanctions against the Noriega government and withheld Panama's share of Panama Canal revenues in its effort to pressure Noriega to resign, the Panamanian government closed national banks for six weeks to avoid a run. Later, the government imposed severe restrictions on withdrawals, and "a crisis" began.

In 1988, the country's gross national product plunged 25 percent and unemployment skyrocketed from about 12 percent in 1987 to 23 percent, provoking anti-Noriega protests across the country.

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed

AND IMAGINE IN THIS GREAT QUALITY MATION, FOLKS LIKE YOU WHENT STRAINS FOLKS LIKE ME UP BY THEIR TESTESTES!

HMM

...YET.

DINNER.

WHAT DO YOU DREAM ABOUT?

I HAVE A DREAM. A DREAM THAT ONE DAY I MIGHT GET SIX POINTS ON AMERSON FOR THE BUFFEL TROCK DEAL.