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# NEWS DIGEST

#### BRIEFS

#### Train strikes, kills pedestrian

INDUSTRY, Calif. - A New Orleans-bound Amtrak passenger train, the Sunset Limited, struck and killed a man walking along the railroad tracks late Sunday night, authorities

The train slammed into the pedestrian on the tracks 20 miles east of Los Angeles about 11:50 p.m. PST Sunday, sheriff's Deputy Kathryn Nielsen said.

The victim, an unidentified man, died at the scene, she said.

#### Governor's aunt murdered

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. - The bound body of a widowed aunt of Gov. Joe Frank Harris was found in the bedroom of her home Sunday and investigators said the 75-year-old woman may

have been killed during a robbery.

Cartersville police said the body of Allie Morrow Roper was found, tied up, in the bedroom of her white frame house, where she had lived for 30 years.

There were indications that Mrs. Roper, who lived alone, had been strangled, police said.

From United Press International reports

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#### North trial to start today

WASHINGTON - The Iran Contra prosecutor and the administration joined forces on a proposal that could end their light over the handling of classified material in Oliver North's

trial, scheduled to start today.
Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh. with the Justice Department's agreement. filed the sealed motion Sunday with U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell: just hours later, Chief Justice William Rehnquist ordered a delay of North's trial at the request of the administra-

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#### ☐ Sports

#### Sauers wins Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU - Gene Sauera chipped in for ubirdle on the final hole Sunday to win the rain-shortened \$750,000 PGA Hawaiian Open by one-shot over

David Ogrin. The final round was played in perfect conditions under a bright Hawalian sun after the four to five inches of rain that fell Friday and Saturday forcedofficials to shorten the touranment for the first time in its 24year history to 54 boles.

Saucra, 26, had a one-shot tead when Gene Sauers

his third shot appeared to be headed over the 18th green at the 6,975-yard, par-72 Waialae Country Club course, but the ball hit a photographer in the gallery and bounced back toward the green.

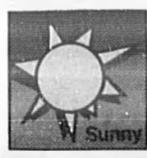
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#### Sunny and cool today



Sunny and mild today with a high temperature in the low 70s and light winds from the east. Fair and mild tonight with a low in the upper 50s. Sunny and warm tomorrow with a high in the low 80s.

# Vote set on impact fees

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The city commission expects to rote tonight on adopting emergency impact fees for police and fire protection.

The interim fee schedule would charge developers for the costs of providing police and fire protection for new homes. The commission is awalting recommendations from an advisory board it established in 1986 to develop fees.

Because that board has met only once since it was created. Commissioner A. A. McClanahan voiced concern about the slow progress in developing fees at a commission workshop last

recommend a police protection impact fee of \$25.87 for every residential dwelling unit and 7.9 cents per square foot of non-residential development. The studies recommend a fire protection Impact fee of \$52.91 for every residential dwelling unit and 3.1 cents per square foot of non-residential development.

W. E. "Pete" Knowles resigned from the advisory board last month, claiming it was not consulted when fee recommendations were

The commission tonight is to decide if marina launching fees should be continued. The fees, which were implemented six months ago, have netted substantially less revenue than the

Studies developed for the city by a private firm commission had anticipated. The city has recommend a police protection impact fee of collected about \$3,000 on weekends and holidays in the six-month period since the fees were

> A vote is slated to decide whether the commission should adopt more stringent standards for areade occupational licenses. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriet asked the commission to act on the matter at the workshop last week.

The commission will vote on a request by Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan to make Sanford a regional qualifying city for the Grand National Soap Box Derby, Children ages 9 to 16 would compete in cars built themselves. The race would be held in July.



Fatal fire

Firelighters from the Seminole County Fire Department hose down hot spots after a fire at 2381 Dolarway home in Midway left one person dead Monday morning. Four units from the county fire

department responded to the scene at 7:29 this morning. The roof of the structure collapsed and the garage area was completely destroyed. Further details were not available at press time.

# Kelley cleared in ethics case

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Florida Ethics Commission has cleared Commis-sioner Jennifer Kelley of implications that a computer purchased for the county from her husband's associate is a conflict of interest.

Acting County Attorney Robert A. McMillan said this morning that he has advised Kelley about the legal opinions regarding a conflict of interest in the computer purchase.

The memorandum, dated Feb. 10, states that the Florida Ethics Commission has ruled that no violation exists because she did not purchase the computer herself. McMillan concluded in the memothat the purchase was made by the county's purchasing director under established procedures.

County Manager Ken Hooper, one of the officials who was concerned about a possible ethical risk, said this morning, "We were saying that the county is able to purchase the computer, but she (Jennifer Kelley) must address the ethics violations on her own and that's exactly what

"It was pointed out there was a concern" (about the conflict of ☐ See Kelley, Page 5A

SANFORD - Representatives

from an area Ku Klux Klan organi-

zation yesterday distributed pro-

motional literature to passers by in-

For a time, four Sanford police

cars were stationed at the corner of

First Street and Sanford Avenue,

where three members of the Invist-

ble Empire of the Ku Klux Klan

Two of the three Klansmen wore

traditional Klan garb, white robes

and pointed hats. They left after

quietly passed out newsletters.

nearly two hours at that corner,

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN

the downtown area.

### Lake Mary to tax health clubs, spas

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald stall writer

LAKE MARY - The city has an occupaflonal license tax for just about every ousiness one can imagine, including a few unusual ones

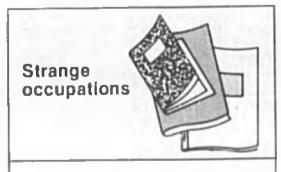
In the code of ordinances adopted in 1974. the following occupational license taxes are listed: fish peddlers, \$50; piano tuners, \$20; clairvoyance, fortune tellers and faith healers. \$200; knife and scissor sharpeners, \$10. There's even one for buying and hauling coconuts, \$30. And to operate a merry-goround in the city cost \$100 a week.

The commissioners are expected this Thursday to adopt a \$100 occupational license tax for health clubs, spas, tanning salons, exercise clubs and gymnasiums.

"The code didn't address it and we decided it was an appropriate fee," City Planner Matt

He said up until now, there have been none of these types of businesses in Lake Mary, but as commercial development increases, so will the chance of these businesses starting up in

So far, one request for a gymnastum has been made to the city, West said.



Anyone practicing anything in Lake Mary is subject to an occupational license tax. Among some of the more noticeable occupations and corresponding fees on the books are:

Fish peddlers51	00
Piano luners	20
Clairvoyant\$2	00
Faith healer	00
Knife sharpener\$	10
Coconut hauler\$	30
Fortune teller\$2	00

# Ku Klux Klan stages impromptu downtown promotional campaign



Florida Grand Dragon John Baumgardner.

Some passers by asked for literature and others accepted it when offered, while others refused; some Jeered and some laughed. One manasked that they leave.

A Klansman, who said he was from Mt. Dorn, where the Klan had staged small demonstrations late last year, said he wasn't bothered by harrassing remarks from motorists and pedestrians. "You get used to it," said the man, who would not identify himself.

"We're not trying to create a disturbance," said a Klansman who identified himself as John Baumgardner, Florida Grand Dragon. "We just believe in exercising our rights. They're like muscless if you don't exercise them, they get

He said he spoke to about 75 individuals about his organization. which he said is the largest Klangroup in the state.

He said his group believes in separation of the races. Nevertheless, he said. "We don't see the black race as our enemy. We see ourselves as a friend to the black

He said his group is coordinating programs with an Orlando group he Identified as Pan-African International, a black nationalist group.

According to Baumgardner, who said he was a truck mechanic from Orlando, the Invisible Empire has

Bee Klan, Page 5A

#### Cocaine-addicted babies more prevalent

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH - One of every ten bubles born in Florida and the United States will be addicted to drugs, most often to cocaine, experta gathering for a conference on cocaine

"We'll probably have as many as 10,000 cocaine exposed bables born this year in Florida. It's an epidemic "said Shirley Coletti, director of Operation PAR - Parental Awareness and

We've been able to get women off alcohol and heroin, but crack cocuine is so addictive. It's stronger than maternal

The children of crack-addicted mothers are often born prematurely, sometimes as much as four months early. They are usually underweight and frequently have birth defects. ranging from kidney failure to brain damage.

According to pediatric neonatologist Jeane McCarthy, it can cost \$200,000 or more to get a cocalne baby through the first few months of Infancy - and there may be more troubles

One way to case the problem, PAR director Coletti said. would be for the state to provide prenatal care for all women. Women at some county health units may have to wait up to two months before seeing a doctor. By that time, it may be too late to help the child of a cocaine user.

#### Eastern removes magazine from planes

MIAMI - Eastern Airlines has ordered all copies of the latest edition of Fortune magazine removed from its planes because the issue contains an article criticizing Frank Lorenzo. president of Eastern's parent company.

In a terse directive to aircraft service managers around the nation, the carrier ordered the magazine removed from all 200

"It is imperative that the current issue of Fortune magazine be removed immediately from all Eastern aircraft." said a portion of the order published Sunday by the Miami Herald.

"Dispose of all copies locally. Have a member of management audit all aircraft to ensure compliance. Report accomplishment by tail number to Miami."

Eastern, headquartered in Miami, is owned by Texas Air Corp., of Houston.

Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air, is pictured on the magazine's front cover. Inside, the article starts off by calling Lorenzo a "loose cannon."

It quotes past and present Texas Air executives as saying that Lorenzo is an impulsive manager who runs a highly charged shop. They talk of backbiting, employee turnover and

Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said the airline, which is facing a March 4 strike threat by its machinists union, had nothing to gain by making the commentary readily available to

"The profile of (Texas Air's) chairman was unflattering and would be viewed in that vein by our passengers." Matell said. "Considering the current environment, we decided to remove

Matell said the order to remove the magazines came from middle managers, not from Lorenzo

#### Study finds no bias in police shootings

MIAMI - An analysis of police shootings in Dade County showed black suspects were no more likely to be shot than othersuspects, despite suspicions among many blacks of a racial pattern in the shootings.

An analysis by The Miamt Herald published Sunday also showed no statistically unusual racial pattern among police officers involved in the shootings.

The study comes almost a month after three days of racial violence broke out when a Hispanic Miami policeman shot and killed a black motorcylist. A black man who was a passenger died later when the motorcyle slammed into a car.

Officer William Lozano was charged with two counts of

manslaughter. Since the incident, many blacks have called for an end to

what they say is racial murders by police. The Herald examined 158 police shootings over the part five years. It found that 46 percent of the people shot were black. Blacks comprise only 21 percent of the county's population, but 44 percent of those arrested were black - close to the percentage of those shot.

The Herald said racial bias might have been a factor in isolated shooting incidents, but there was no statistical pattern. "We reviewed it about two or three years ago and reached

the same conclusion," said Janet Reno, state attorney in Dade County. "If there is any indication of a pattern, we will look at It again. Of the 55 shootings involving Metro-Dade police, 32 people.

or 58 percent, were black. But slightly more than 50 percent of all people arrested by Metro-Dade officers were black. according to Florida Department of Law Enforcement statistics from 1987.

From United Press International reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Delta launch postponed to Tuesday

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - Playing it safe, the Air Force delayed the maiden launch of its new Delta 2 rocket at the last minute Sunday and resheduled blastoff for tomorrow because of unexpected high-altitude winds, officials

The 128-foot, three-stage rocket, carrying a \$65 million navigation satellite, had been scheduled to blast off at 1:38 p.m. Sunday from launch complex 17A at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station adjacent to NASA's Kennedy Space Center.

But with the countdown in a planned 10-minute "hold" at the T-minus 4-minute mark, Air to postpone the flight for 48 hours.

"We have scrubbed today's launch ... because of the upperlevel wind conditions," said Lt. Col. Ron Rand, an Air Force spokesman in Delta mission control. "The next launch opportunity is Tuesday. The launch time will be at 1:30 p.m.

"The reason for the 48-hour turnaround is not technical, it's to give the launch crew some much needed rest."

The Air Force was taking no chances with the Delta 2, the first of 20 ordered after the Challenger disaster and a string of other rocket failures that

Force mission managers decided grounded a host of high-priority the \$30 million rocket is the first military payloads.

and 18,000 feet were from the allow military forces on the northwest and that the rocket's Encountering such winds from an unexpected direction could aerodynamic effects," she said.

with unacceptable winds aloft the wind conditions Sunday. missions. The forecast for Tuesday called for ideal condi-

9.5-foot-wide fairing at the tip of lite Systems Division,

of a new generation of Global An Air Force spokeswoman Positioning System - GPS said winds between 14,000 feet navigation satellites that will ground, at sea and in the air to guidance computer was expect- determine their location and ing more southwesterly winds. altitude to within about 53 feet

anywhere in the world. The Air Force only had 10 have led to "adverse minutes to launch the Delta 2 to get the satellite into the proper fronically, similar problems orbit and it could not do so given

caused delays for the first two The Air Force plans to launch post-Chailenger shuttle 21 upgraded "block 2" GPS satellites to join seven older "block 1" spacecraft currently in space. The satellites are built by Nestled inside a protective Rockwell International's Satel-

# Oil drilling ban expansion urged

United Press International

MIAMI - Sen. Bob Graham urged President Bush to broaden protection of the Florida Keys and the Everglades by including currently held cil and gas leases in his moratorium on offshore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

in his state of the union speech Thursday, Bush announced he would postpone indefinitely the sale of drilling rights in the Gulf of Mexico south of Naples to the Florida

The plan would delay future lease sales "pending satisfactory resolution of environmental concerns." But the president's speech did not address offshore leases already held by oil companies seeking to explore in the region.

Last year Congress approved a one-year drilling moralorium in Gulf waters off southwest Florida. That moratorium expires Sept. 30 and unless current oil leases are included in the new moratorium, the

leaseholders would be free to resume drilling in October.

In a letter released Sunday, Graham, D-Fla., urged the president to clarify his plan and broaden the moratorium.

"Exploration and drilling in this sensitive area off of the Florida Everglades and the Keys would pose the very threat you are trying to avoid." Graham wrote.

Graham urged Bush to Involve state officials in environmental review of federal offshore drilling leases.

He also anked the president to add the Environmental Protection Agency to the task force that will study offshore drilling. The task force Bush proposed Thursday already would include the Department of the Interior, the Department of Lnergy and the National Academy of Sciences.

"President Bush is moving in the right direction, Graham said.

The federal program that leases offshore tracts for oil and gas drilling has prompted constant battles in Florida.

# Lawmakers critical of child abuse registry

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - More than 168,000 Floridians are on a state list of reported child abusers and have no opportunity to clear their names even if they have done nothing wrong.

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services spokesmen say the Abuse Registry is a valuable tool in fighting child abuse, that it is completely confidential and that names are removed when a report appears unsubstantiated.

But the list has come under increasing fire lately, including critism from legislators who told the Florida Times-Union the list can make suspects of innocent citizens. "My particular concern is for

the citizens who are accused of abuse because they spanked their child." said Sen. George Stuart. D-Orlando. "That group ought not suffer the embarrassment of being kept on some list for any amount of time.

"Parents should not be suject to that kind of harassment. That's just wrong.

B.J. Cosson, director of the 1-800-96-ABUSE. Callers do not

ing track of alleged child abuse lets HRS watch for patterns of abuse that might otherwise go unnoted.

The task the Legislature gave us was to track and further attempt to pre-empt child abuse." Cosson said. "If we don't keep those names on a data base, how can we do that?"

In 168.333 cases. HRS found either no proof of abuse, or not enough evidence to pin the alleged abuse on a specific person. But even if an anonymous tip proves to be false there were 46,998 "unfounded" reports last year - the names of accused adults stay in RRS files for one year.

If investigators think abuse occurred but can't prove it, the names of the suspected adults are kept on the list for seven years. There have been 121,335 such cases since 1982.

Suspects have no legal means of removing their names from the list, and in many cases are never even aware they have been reported.

Most abuse reports come from HRS's abuse hotline . Abuse Registry, said that keep- have to identify themselves.

# Homeless yet to receive money

United Press International

MIAMI - The homeless have yet to receive the first penny from the \$3 million project that financier Victor Posner was ordered to fund in lieu of going to prison a year ago.

Instead, a panel formed to oversee the project spent six months orguing over whether they should first conduct a study of the homeless, and six months waiting for the results of the study. The \$267,000, six-phase study by four universities is still a month from completion.

Posner, 69, pleaded no contest to tax evasion charges in September 1987. He had inflated the value of land he donated to Miami Christian College, taking a larger tax deduction for charitable donations than he was entitled to.

Posner told the judge he was willing to make a large contribution of time and money to the community in lieu of going

Eugene Spellman noted that Posner would probably serve no more than six to nine months. He put Posner on probation and ordered him to spend \$3 million and 500 hours helping the homeless.

Prosecutors appealed, saying the sentence would allow Posner to buy his way out of jail. The appeal was dented and Spellman later won an award from the Miami Coalition for Care of the

Posner wanted the money spent immediately on tent subsidies for the homeless.

"There are studies coming out your ears." he told the panel of nine community leaders supervising the project.

In August, the panel agreed to go ahead with the study. They have not met since and are not scheduled to reconvene until the study is complete.

Barry University professor At his sentencing Feb. 12, David Fike, who is coordinating 1988. U.S. District Judge the study, said it is on schedule. It includes a head count of the homeless, reports on mental illness, homeless families and economic factors of homelessness, a search for model programs and a descriptive study of life on the streets. When the study is done, the

> panel will draft a list of spending priorities and present it to the judge. Then the rest of the \$3 million, now held in escrow, will be allocated to help the homeless in the Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach areas. "Hopefully, they are going to

> uncover some innovative ways to help the homeless." said Brother Paul Johnson, who runs the Camillus House.

> "But I know what happens with studies like this. In the end, we're going to be frustrated to find out what needs to be done and that we don't have the money to do it."

### Workers comp fund runs low

FORT LAUDERDALE -Florida's worker compensation program is headed for a crisis that could threaten the state's economic competitiveness unless the Legislature adopts serious reforms, a panel appointed to study the system reported.

The Governor's Task Force on Workers' Compensation will meet Monday in Tallahassee to vote on recommendations they will present to Gov. Bob Martinez and the Legislature. The recommendations are to be refined into proposed laws by the time the Legislature convenes April 4.

Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher agreed that 'Certainly there is a crisis for the businessman.

#### LOTTERY

The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1 Box 6 (numbers in any order)

\$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$50 in any order in a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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# THE WEATHER

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Sunny and mild. High temperature in the mid 70s. Winds light and from the east.

Tonight...Fair and mild with lows in the upper 50s and a light southeast wind.

Tomorrow...Sunny and warm. Highs in the low 80s. Wind southeast at 15 mph

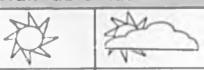
Extended forecast...Fair and continued dry. Warmer than normal. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the 60s.

#### FLORIDA TEMPS

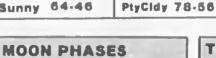
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#### EXTENDED OUTLOOK



MONDAY TUESDAY Sunny 64-46



FULL





# BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet with a slight chop Current is to the north with a water temperature of 60 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

to 14 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 62 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

### TIDES

#### MONDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:25 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; Maj. 5:15 a.m., 5145 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:28 a.m., 1:46 p.m.; lows, 8:02 a.m., 8:02 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 1:33 a.m., 1:49 p.m.; lown, 8:07 a.m., 8 07 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

#### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today... wind cust 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Tonight...wind southeast to east 15 kts. Sens 3 to 5 ft. Buy and inland waters a moderate chop.

Tuesday, wind southeast to south 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft.

#### STATISTICS

THURSDAY

PtyCldy 72-48 Cloudy 86-56

The high temperature in San- Dallas in ford Sunday was 71 degrees and Des Moines cy the overnight low was 40 as Detroit so reported by the University of Dulum in Florida Agricultural Research Forgo cy Florida Agricultural Research Hartford po and Education Center, Celery

FRIDAY

PtyCldy 70-50

There was no recorded rainfall Mansas City do during the 24-hour period end- Limb Rack sh ing at 8 a.m. Monday.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 61 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 49, as recorded by the National New Orleans cy Weather Service at the Orlando Otlahama City r International Airport.

Other data:

Sunday's high.....70 Barometric pressure..30.30 Relative humidity ..... 69 pct San Lane City se Winds......Northeast, 6 mph Rainfall......0.00 in. Today's sunset.....6:14 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:05

#### NATIONAL TEMPS

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## POLICE BRIEFS

#### Pedestrian killed, not identified

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Early today the Florida Highway Putrol had not identified a pedestrian killed in a traffic accident this morning on Interstate 4 at the State Road 436 intersection

Westbound traffic on the interstate was routed off the interstate at that intersection and then rerouted back on the highway after bypassing the accident scene.

Details of the accident were not available this morning.

#### Prisoner reports sexual assault

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating a complaint by a 25-year-old Seminole County jail inmate who said he was raped on both Wednesday and Thursday mornings at about 12:15 a.m.

The assaults were reported Sunday and the inmate named a 34-year-old cellmate as the assailant. He said he was verbally threatened and minimal force was used against him. Since he had been the victim of an earlier non-sexual attack, the victim said he feared further reprisal.

#### Four lost in Midway attacked, beaten

MIDWAY - Two men and two women from Edgewater and Oak Hill, who said they stopped on Sipes Avenue, Midway, to ask directions at about 7 p.m. Sunday, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies they were attacked and robbed by about 12 men who approached their car on foot.

The men. Larry Bass, 23, and Randy Nail, 33, said they were pulled from the car, beaten and robbed. The driver, Helen Freeman, 35, said her purse and her jewelry were stolen. Nothing was stolen from the fourth victim, Robin A. Nail, 23. She was slightly injured.

#### Many arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Virginia O'Steen Williamson, 35, of 2310 Driftwood Drive, Fern Park, at 11:58 p.m. Sunday on Hayes Road, Winter

Springs, after the car she was driving was seen swerving.

• Donald Charles Straughan, 26, of 21 S. Devon Ave., Winter Springs, at 9:46 p.m. Saturday on Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, after his car was clocked traveling 52 mph in a 30 mph zone on Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

• Jonathan Carl Geets, 21, of 645 Murphy Road, Winter Springs, at 1:47 a.m. Sunday on Third Street, Lake Mary, after his car ran off Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

• Stacy Ann Versluis, 27, of Orlando, at 2:10 a.m. Sunday on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. She is also charged with driving with a suspended license.

• Robert Harold Rose, 34, of Orlando, at 7:49 p.m. Sunday on Airport Boulevard at U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, after his carran a red light. He was also charged for a vehicle registration

#### Search for fugitives on hold

SANFORD - The search for two escapees from the Orange County jail, who are also wanted in connection with a Chuluota house burglary, has been called off until Seminole County sheriff's deputies get new leads in the case, Capt. Roy Hughey

Last week, sheriff's deputies spent several hours combing woods in Geneva, off Snow Hill Road, in a search for Robert LeMasters, 25, of Sanford, and Brian Smith, 22. The fugitives are considered armed and dangerous, but at this point, Hughey said deputies have no idea if the fugitives are still in the woods

## Smith: Bond deals are invitation for scandal

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - State of-(icials' close relationship to investment bankers and lawyers who helped finance their campaigns is "a scandal waiting to happen," Secretary of State Jim Smith mays.

Smith also is unhappy that many of the state's biggest bond sales are not competitively bid. according to a central Florida newspaper. He has asked aides to prepare a report on the way Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet select bond consultants, to be presented to the Cabinet on Feb. 28.

"Anytime you get political contributions and then all of a sudden you start advocating on behalf of somebody who gave you a lot of money, that has the ingredients" for a scandal, Smith said.

Martinez and the six Cabinet members approved about \$500 million in bond work last year, money that goes to the investment banking and legal firms handling the state's bond issues.

The 22 investment banking firms that handled negotiated bond deals since 1986 gave at least \$299,338 to the most recent campaign funds of Martinez and the Cabinet members, the Sentinel found. Law firms doing bond work for the governor and Cabinet or the gubernatorially appointed Florida Housing Finance Agency gave at least \$90,431.

Some bankers and lawyers say they have little choice but to donate.

"If you look at the contributions, they (investment bankers) probably are some of the biggest hitters," said one person in the

bond business who asked not to be identified. "But they're not the biggest hitters by choice.

"I was in this office a week, and the statevide elected officials were calling (for contributions). The phone lines weren't even in yet."

While more than half of state bond work automatically goes to the bidder who offers the best deal, billions of dollars in contracts approved by Martinez and the Cabinet or the Housing Authority have been negotiated for the state by lifted firms.

Supporters say negotiated sales allow the state to move quickly on deals and avoid costly interest charges. Negotiated deals are a growing trend in other states.

The newspaper also found that firms who hire lobbyists with Capitol connections - former state officials or big-time party fund raisers - seem to fare quite well in getting bond contracts. Department of General Services director Ronnie Thomas, who recommends firms to the governor and Cabinet, admits he gets many calls from Cabinet aides pushing one firm or another but said he has not felt any serious political pressure.

In his most recent campaign, Martinez received \$118,700 from the 22 investment firms that have handled negotiated bond deals for the state. Treasurer Tom Gallagher receive \$52.750, followed by Smith with \$37,700, Education Commissioner Betty Castor with \$32,188, Lewis, \$26,000; Attorney General Bob Butterworth. \$18,000, and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner,

## **EMERGENCY CALLS**

transported.

●8:36 a.m. — 217 S. Park Ave., trauma, man, 29, not

●9:55 a.m. - 2419 Bay Ave... medical call, woman, 58, transported.

● 10:51 a.m. -- 1010 W. 16th St., medical call, woman, 74, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

• 3:45 p.m. - 117 Winterglen

Dr., medical call, woman, 44, transported to Florida Hospi-

tal Altamonte ●8.07 p.m - 815 S. French Ave., med.cal call, man, 35, not transported.

#### MONDAY

• 4.03 a.m. - 1001 E. Fourth St., medical call, man, 64, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital

## Man has dog attack deputies

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - A complaint over a traffic citation issued by a security guard at The Springs community brought a confrontation with Seminole County sheriff's deputies, who said the complainant ordered his Rottweller dog to attack deputies. Two deputies were bitten and two other deputies were injured in a fight with the suspect.

Deputy Tom Artingstall said he was at the guard station at 100 Spring Blvd., when Reid Paul Callahan, 24, of 200 Fairway Villas, arrived at about 1:50 a.m. Sunday. Callahan complained about the parking citation and guard John Ellis told him to complain to the community manager on Mon-

Callahan was brate and when he drove away he said, "You don't want me to come back," Artingstall said. Within about 10 minutes Callahan came walking back to the station, accompanied by his 125-pound dog.

Artingstall told him to calm down and stop yelling or he would be arrested for disorderly conduct. Callahan and his dog were blocking traffic into The Springs, Artingstall said.

When he was told he would be arrested, Callahan allegedly punched Artingstall in the eye. They began to fight and during the fight Callahan told his dog to "Get him. Get him." The dog attacked Artingstall and bit him on the wrist. Callahan and the dog fled, with Artingstall pursuing on foot. Artingstall returned to the guard station for his car and radioed for backup sheriff's deputies.

The deputies met a neighbor of Callahan's who pointed out his house and said he was the man who owned the Rottweiler. At Callahan's house, his wife first told deputies he wasn't there, but the, heard the dog barking inside and entered the house, Artingstall said.

There Callahan was con-fronted by deputies. He allegedly fought them and his dog bit deputy Neil Fowler on the upper thigh. Artingstall said Fowler's dog bite was more serious than the one he suffered. Two other deputies were also injured in the second fight.
At 3:34 a.m. Sunday at his

house Callahan was charged with two counts of aggravated battery on a policeman, five counts of aggravated assault on a policeman, escape, resisting arrest both with and without violence, and disorderly con-

#### Brown urges **Democrats to** reject labels

**United Press International** 

WASHINGTON - The new chairman of the Democratic Party says its members must define themselves in a "clear, concise and consistent" manner if they hope to win back voters lost to the Republicans in the past two decades.

Ron Brown, Jesse Jackson's former campaign manager, decried Democrats who talk and act like Republicans.

"If you asked the average voter to the '40s, '50s, or '60s what a Democrat was, what a Democrat stood for, they'd be able to tell you," he said Sunday. "In recent years we have allowed our opponents, our adversaries, our enemies to define us as a party. You cannot win when your opponents set the ground rules.

"I think once we start defining ourselves in a clear, concise and consistent way that the American people understand, we're going to get back those voters" Brown said. "They are going to understand that the last thing we need in this country is two Republican parties. One is plenty enough.

Brown is a former aide to Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and engineered Jackson's 1988 bid for the presidency.

Although he retains close ties to Jackson's liberal organization, Brown said on the NBC television program "Meet the Press" that for Democrats to succeed they must worry less about political tags and concentrate more on meeting the needs of the voters.

"I don't know that it's a question of center or left or right," Brown said. "It's a question of speaking to the basic needs, aspirations and goals of the American people. It's a question of letting the American people know who we are, what we are, who we stand with and what we stand for."

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#### **EDITORIALS**

# Be healthy, get married

The National Center for Health Statistics has surveyed 47,240 American households and concludes that married people seem happier and healthier than unmarried people. inability to work because of illness or injury. for example, was reported by 15 percent of married men but 20 percent of unmarried men. Another measure found that married men and women were least likely to rate their health as only fair or poor, followed by single. divorced and widowed men and women.

The researchers theorized that the selection process in getting married may favor healthier people to begin with. They also conceded, however, that marriage may induce men and women to lead healthler and less stressful lives. Whatever the case, we are glad to see scientific confirmation of what we always suspected: family good.

# Get the report

Foreign policy intrigues politicians because, unlike domestic matters, it's fun. Or it was, once, when domestic policy was a separate

Latin America, for example, used to seem comfortably remote. It could be mistakenly romanticized as a region interesting chiefly because of gauchos and guerrillas, coups and dictators. But the attractions of policy abroad faded in the glare of hard problems at home: debt, deficits, drugs, environment and more. Then came the realization that those subjects are international as well. So it helps to hear from reality merchants like the Inter-American Dialogue, a collection of the hemisphere's best thinkers. Liberal, conservative; U.S. Latin American, their report is a brilliant summary of such challenges and now to address them. Consider debt. Alarms have been ringing for years at the accumulation of U.S. federal budget deficits, so heavily financed by foreign investment that no country owes more abroad than the United States. But the alarms sound in ears made tone-deaf by prosperity. Debt overburden has induced a different numbress in Latin America. It's the king that comes from six years of deep depression, astronomical inflation, rising poverty and the further ills induced by economic trauma.

A society so plagued cannot be productive. It cannot adequately educate its children or provide basic services. Quick fixes are increasingly addictive - drug use, and the sudden riches possible in illegal drug trading. Environmental protection becomes a deadly joke, as in the clearing of Brazilian rain forests for immediate profit despite the harm to the global atmosphere. Urban decay accelerates air pollution which in every major Latin American city is greater than in any U.S. city. These trends threaten to stifle many

still-young Latin democracies. This report is more than a wringing of hands. Aptly titled "Census of Action," it is invaluable as a readable, bipartisan, multinational response to hemispheric crises. Get it from the Inter-American Dialogue, 1333 New Hampshire Avc. N.W., Washington, D.C.

# Berry's World



"Maternity leave? How could you do this

#### ROBERT WALTERS

# Racism still grips American politics

WASHINGTON - in recent decades, rucial tensions in domestic politics have been like a smoldering fire that has neither been extinguished nor erupted into a threatening blaze. Now, however, that situation could change

In their ritual post-presidential selection of new party leaders, the Republicans and Democrats have chosen men whose disparate backgrounds could engender a renewal of racially motivated politics throughout the country.

'Racism always has been the 800-pound gorilla in modern American politica," notes one astute observer who requests anonymity. "It affects much of what both parties do even though it is seldom discussed in public or even The emergence of race as a pivotal factor in

post-World War II politics dates back to 1947, Reacting to grass-roots protests against a number of racially inspired 1946 murders in the South, President Truman appointed a President's Committee on Civil Rights.

After 10 months of study, the commission lasued a historic report, "To Secure These Rights," and Truman moved quickly and forcefully to implement its recommendations. He proposed laws to protect the right to vote, to prohibit poll taxes and to prevent lynchings.

Trunian acted on his own, issuing executive

orders prohibiting racial discrimination in the federal government and accelerating desegregation in the armed forces.

When the Demo-

crats' 1948 convention nominated Truman for another term and endorsed a strong civil rights plank, "Dixiecrats" bolted from the party, established their own States Rights Party and nominated South Carolina Gov. J. Strom Thurmond as their presidential candidate.

Thurmond now is a Republican and a member of the Senate - and the Republican National Committee now is chaired by a fellow South Carolinian who is one

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When Congress rebuffed those initiatives, of the senator's most astute and ambitious proteges, H. Lee Atwater,

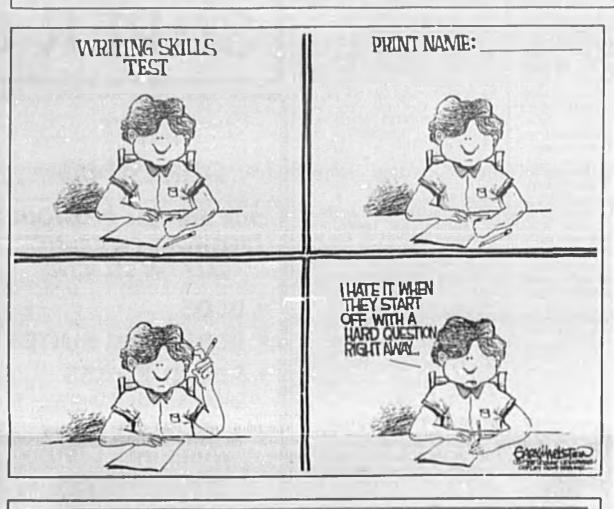
Like Thurmond and others who earlier embraced segregationist values. Atwater understands that Southern politicians can no longer ignore blacks. Indeed, in recent speeches and interviews he has stressed his commitment to recruiting blacks to the Republican Party.

But he remains a product of the Republican Party in the South, an institution that never has been biracial in this century and is not likely to become so at any time in the near future. Moreover. Atwater is an ardent practitioner of "negative politics" - the art of achieving electoral success by emphasizing or exaggerating an opponent's real or imagined liabilities.

Simultaneously assuming the chairmanship of the Democratic Party is Ronald H. Brown, a native of New York City's Harlein and the first black ever selected to lead either major party.

Although Brown is a sophisticated, successful and wealthy Washington lawyer-lobbyist, his assumption of the party chairmanship is almost certain to reinforce what one thoughtful Washington lawyer describes as "the white man's view that the Democrats (have) cast their lot with black Americans, to the ultimate disadvantage of whites."

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#### **GEORGE F. WILL**

# What's wrong with Ron Brown

WASHINGTON - Democrats have almost completed their guadrennial exercise of licking their wounds and looking backwards, and are feeling hopeful. Hopefulness is, as a wit said, the feeling that the feeling you have is not permanent. Democrats are ready to turn briskly to the business of losing the 1992 election, and some of them believe that the coming election of Ronald Brown as party chairman will be a big step in that direction.

There are moments, and this is one, when people who know better make themselves believe that party chairmen are hugely important in presidential politics. Brown is part of the Democrats' problem, but his principal significance is as a symptom.

Brown, who is black, was deputy manager of Ted Kennedy's 1980 insurgency against incumbent Democratic President Jimmy Carter. In 1988, from late in the primaries through the convention. Brown was the organizing force in something almost impervious to organizing force: Jesse Jackson's campaign.

Brown Joined Jackson at the urging of many Democrats who thought he could modulate Jackson. Because of that urging on of Brown. the party can hardly round on him now and say that his association with Jackson disqualifies him from being party chairman. That would be "unfair," and Democrats value fairness above all other things

Some Democrats comfort themselves with the thought that Brown is just the person to "stand up to Jackson." But a fight with Jackson - one of several fights Democrats desperately need - can hardly be waged by the party chairman. And, anyway, there is nothing about Brown, a Kennedy-Jackson liberal, that indicates he is inclined to fight.

True. Brown does want to reverse a rule change that Jackson does not want reversed. Brown wants to restore to members of the Democratic national Committee their stature as convention delegates. That is not surprising Those are the people about to elect Brown.

But Brown shows no sign of wanting to undo what he helped win on Jackson's behalf at the Atlanta convention. There, as concessions to Jackson, the party made rules changes that (to oversimplify just a bit) require almost pure proportional representation. Under such a system a candidate who wins, say, seven percent of the vote in a state primary gets seven percent of the delegates.

Pure proportional representation is a recipe for multiplying factions and prolonging competition It is approximately the system the laraelia have. They also have a saying: "Two Israelia make three factions."

Thom Dontlon is a veteran of many Democratic rules debates, which are of Talmudic complexity. He argues that whatever else good rules accomplish, they should help the party "get to closure," expeditiously. The

Brown is not likely to lead a fight to restore auch rules. The real problem

likelthood of winning

the general election

is inversely propor-

tional to the time it

takes the party to

pick its candidate.

with Brown is not the way he looks to others - not his color - but the way he looks at the country. He is a lawyer lobbyist for Washington's

archetypal lawyerlobbyist firm, the one with the Dickensian name of Patton Boggs & Blow. Its offices are on M Street. On a clear day Brown can see all the way to K Street, where other lawyer-lobbyists

Brown is part

of the Demo-

crat's problem

That is a perfect neighborhood to pay in if you want to forget how to think about voters as real flesh-and-blood individuals, and to learn to think only of groups. The theory there is that everyone is a member of a group, every group has an organization and every organization has a leader who has an office on K Street. Or M Street

A news story on Brown contains this delicious passage:

"Actually, Mr. Brown is more Easter Establishment than extremist. He has a telephone in his car...." Oh, well, then everything is fine. But who is he calling?

Of course Brown is no "extremist." What is wrong with him is what makes him perfect as Democratic Party chairman - perfectly representative, that is, of party activists. It is that he describes the party as "the last best hope in this country for dealing with issues of race. sex, religion and ethnicity

Perhaps the party is that It is hard to know because it is hard to know precisely what is the "issue" of sex, or what constitutes "dealing with" ethnicity Brown's list of vital issues reads like the spring semester seminar curriculum in a college sociology department

Marvelously, when lising the issues that Democrats can deal with, Brown omitted the two issues that matter most to most voters peace and prosperity. He can check that by calling a voter on his car phone. From M Street, it will be a long-distance call-

#### JACK ANDERSON

## Union leadership due for a change

WASHINGTON - Organized labor has a chance to retire one of its old-school bosses when the board of the Laborers International Union of North America convenes its annual pow-wow this week.

LIUNA represents the men and women who do some of the most dangerous, tedious and grimey jobs in America, ranging from demolition and excavation to mail handling and garbage collec-

More than soft tropical breezes will be blowing through the scandal-plagued union when its general executive board meets in Bal Harbour, Fla. Reform-minded labor leaders across the country are cheering at the possibility of a palace coup that would displace LIUNA's tainted leader, Angelo Fosco. and his unpopulat lieutenant, Robert Connerton.

Like the aging potentate of a banana republic, LIUNA president Foscohas

clung to power too long. Fosco's loathed general counsel, Connerton, has enriched himself over the years serving as the LIUNA's lawyer. Sources close to Fosco consider Connerton to be the power behind the throne - or what some in the union cynically call the tall that wags the dog.

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The inside story is that while Fosco is willing to abdicate, Connerton would find himself out in the cold if his old protector

The FBI has been investigating possible Mafia control of LIUNA for 11 years, according to FBI Director William Sessions. In 1986, the President's Commission on Organized Crime spelled out some of LIUNA's seedy exploits. Fosco was indicted in 1981 in a case involving alleged benefit plan swindles. He was later acquitted. Arthur E. Cola, LIUNA's secretary-treasurer, has been indicted and acquitted of racketeering charges involving union benefit funds.

The president's commission reported, "Although LIUNA has not achieved the notoriety of the Teamsters union, it is nevertheless a union with clear ties to organized crime."

We reported last year that one Mail Handlers' Union local in New York City, a division of LIUNA, had begged Sessions to put the local in a federal trusteeship to keep it out of the clutches of organized crime.

Labor leaders are increasingly embarrassed over the way Fosco has run LIUNA as if it were a family business. He inherited the job from his father, and now would like to pass it on to one of his two sons.

Connerton has apent more than three decades in Washington, D.C., as a labor mover and shaker and as chief lobbyist for the union. He is credited with blunting the impact of anti-racketeering laws and enforcement.

"Connection needs Fosco to stay," one labor source told us. "He's privately urging Fosco not to do what he has said he wanted to do (retire)." Another union source criticized Connerton as "someone who has never been elected to anything," yet finds ways to "run the union through his law firm."

Connection raised some eyebrows when be became a millionaire couriesy of LIUNA. creating what some detractors call a "oneclient law firm." He represented mail handlers in a claim against the U.S. Postal Service for back pay and overtime. In that case, he convinced 90,000 postal workers to sign consent forms allowing Connecton to represent them in a private capacity, independant of LIUNA. Then Connecton negotiated a settlement with the Postal Service and took \$1 million as his cut - for representing union members who were already paying his salary with their dues.

# FINANCIAL

# Stocks open lower

#### United Press international

NEW YORK - Prices opened lower Monday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 36.97 Friday, was off 4.46 points to 2281.61 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 650-306 among the 1.410 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to about 15,100,000

The market suffered a broad retreat last week, pulling the Dow down from a new

recovery high to below 2300 amid signs that U.S. Interest rates would move even higher to dampen inflationary pressures.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed the week down 45,18 points, or 1.9 percent.

Stocks tumbled Friday after the Labor Department reported that January producer prices jumped 1 percent, the largest monthly increase since April 1981, and far above market forecasts of around 0.5 percent.

The data heightened concerns that the pace of inflation would force the Federal Reserve to further tighten monetary policy and credit

# Dollar opens higher

#### United Press International

The dollar was higher against key foreign currencles Monday in trading on major world money markets. The price of gold edged. Zurich at 1.5905 Swiss francs,

against the yen, closing at francs, up from 6.2795 French 128.30 yen, up 0.65 yen from francs at Friday's close. Friday's close.

Dealers said a hike of the prime lending rate by major U.S. banks Friday pushed the U.S. currency higher.

Most predicted that market players will refrain from taking large positions before the sched-

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.8705 West German marks, up from 1.8620 West German marks on Friday.

The dollar started the day in up from 1,5780. In Paris, the In Tokyo, the dollar rallied dollar opened at 6.3815 French

The dollar opened in Brussels at 39.375 Belgian francs, up from 39.10 Belgian francs, and began the day in Italy at 1,362.875 Italian lire, up from 1.343.45 Italian lire.

In London, the British pound uled release of U.S. merchandise started the day at \$1.7495 trade data for December next compared with \$1.75375 on

### Merc considers limits

#### United Press International

CHICAGO - The Chicago Mercantile Exchange, in the wake of a federal probe of alleged commodities trading fraud on city exchanges, was considering limiting the controversial practice of dual trading, it was reported Mon-

Dual trading, in which an exchange trader handles customer orders and trades for his own account, already is forbidden among brokers who

occupy the top step of the

CME's huge Standard & Poor's

500 stock index futures pit. Market sources said they would not be surprised if a Mere panel, appointed to review trading practices following disclosure of the FBI investigation, proposed further modifications of dual trading. the Chicago Sun-Times reported. The panel's recommendations were not expected

for several weeks

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#### Dow Jones Averages

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## Kelley-

#### Continued from Page 1A interest) that may have existed."

Jennifer Kelley said this

morning that the issue is "dead" and that it will not have to come back to the commission. "It's finished. It has nothing to do with me," she said.

She also said, "I'm sure there's not any love between Mr. Hooper and my husband. (But) as far as me asking Hooper to resign, I don't have intentions of approaching the commission." she said.

Eoghan, her husband, said this morning that he thought Hooper uses his position as a county administrator to Intimi-

Lola K. Overall, 81, 645 E.

Church Ave., Longwood, died

Sunday at her nieces' residence.

Born Sept. 30, 1907 in Florida.

she moved to Longwood from Orlando in 1969. She was a

Survivors include nieces,

Dalmah Simpkins, Ann Kating.

both of Longwood; nephews,

John Meeks, Longwood, George,

Gaines Funeral Home.

Margaret F. Greene, 86, 101 N.

Lake Dr., Orange City, died

Sunday at her residence. Born

March 8, 1902 in Talledega.

Ala., she moved to Orange City

from Sanford 16 years ago. She

was a homemaker and a former member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and

a current member of the Im-

manuel Presbyterian Church,

F. and Mark Jr. both of Sanford:

daughter, Mrs. Irene balley, Paw

Survivoris include sons, Alfred

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MARGARET F. GREENE

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LOLA K. OVERALL

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County to have him removed. 1 friend, Sid Vihlen Jr. intend to work hard and con-(Hooper) not worth the \$90,000 he gets paid. We did a good job. We gave them a competitive price. I didn't solicit this. What's amazing to me, is you do a good job with all cards face up and people try to hurt you. It's very disgusting, he said.

November by county officials

six great-grandchildren; brother.

Arrangements by Gramkow

Gurdon R. Foster, Louisville, Ky.

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Margaret F. Greens, 86, of Orange City, formerly of Santard, who died Sunday will be

11 e'clock Wednesday morning at Evergreen Cemetery with Rev David S Boxerman

officiating Flench may call at Grambow Funeral Home Tuesday evening from a 8

p.m. For those who wish, memorial con-fributions are suggested to the Thornwell Home For Children, P.O. Box 46, Clinton S.C.

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The computer, which was intinue to work hard until we have stalled in the county probation better administration. He's department in December, was about \$800 less than the \$2,678 bid originally submitted by Kelley.

An architect and broker, Kelley sells computers as a side business. He has sold several other computers to the county judges and probation office be-Eoghan Kelley was told in fore his wife was elected to the commission.

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will follow in Mount Peace Cometery, \$1, Cloud at I p.m. Friends may call Monday at

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Sanford citizens.

## White House reaffirms support for Tower

#### United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Bush's chief of staff says Defense Secretary-designate John Tower retains the complete backing of the White House, and predicts that the nominee will be vindicated when Senate confirmation hearings end.

Since Tower's name was forwarded to run the Defense Department, allegations of both professional and personal misconduct have swarmed around him.

Nevertheless, White House chief of staff John Sununu reaffirmed Bush's support of Tower Sunday.

"The Senate has to work its course," Sununu said, "We understand that. That's the right thing to do. But the president is convinced that ... those allegations will be proven to not have any basis and, when they do vote, John Tower will be confirmed."

Action on the Tower nomination by the Senate Armed Services Committee was postponed again last week after the emergence of yet another allegation about his past, said to focus on his receipt of campaign contributions during his tenure in the Senate, which ended in 1985.

Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., took the action with support from the White House after a private meeting with Bush in which the senator said he would not be able to support the Tower nomination unless assured that allegations of drinking problems. womanizing and other problems were found to be baseless.

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active supporters in Sanford

ford," he said. "We hope to have

enough to build a unit or klavern

in Sanford. That is, of course,

Kian policy preserves secrecy

of its membership, he said. Ten

or 12 members are assigned to

participate in weekend literature

drives like the one held here

yesterday, Baumgardner sald, while other members remain

anonymous
The third visible Klan repre-

sentative in Sanford yesterday

The last organized Klan activi-

Mayor Bettye Smith said in an

interview last night that, while

the Klan's appearance in San-

ford disturbed her, she believes

the group doesn't represent

hope that the good people of

Sanford would just ignore

them." Smith said. "A lot of

people have died for their

freedom to do just that. But

they're not speaking for the people of Sanford, and that's

"They're outsiders. I would

ty in Sanford was July 4 at the

Seminole County courthouse.

also would not identify himself.

"We have some people in San- he said.

several

Klan-

our goal."

of significance that has been checked has produced a dry hole," Sumunu told the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley.

At the same time, Sununu took deliberate steps not to offend Nunn, who informed Bush of his anger last week at not being included when Sen. Republican on his committee, received an interim report on the FBI probe of Tower.

Refusing to ascribe partisan motives to the criticism that Nunn leveled last week at Tower and the handling of his nomination by the White House, Sununu said the influential Armed Services Committee chairman has "a sincere set of concerns."

Sununu sought to put to rest the "little controversy" over the Warner briefing by adding that Nunn and other members of the committee would have the right to request similar updates.

The Tower nomination was one of several ethical problems that have emerged to confront a president who has made higher standards of behavior for government officials a hallmark of his new administration.

White House officials were confident that they had resolved questions about the financial affairs of Louis Sullivan, who was nominated to head the Department of Health and Human Services, when the man called upon to provide legal advice in that case and others -White House counsel C. Boyden Gray - came under scrutiny htmself for serving for eight years as a paid executive of a family-owned corporation while

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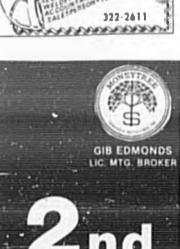
"Every single allegation that is working for Bush in the Office of the Vice President.

Gray realgned the corporate position last week, saying he was no longer accepting compensation from the firm. He initially said he was unaware of informal rules during at least part of that eight-year period that barred such outside busi-John Warner, R-Va., the senior ness interests by White House officials. As an aide to the vice president, Gray was not directly subject to those rules.

Although the disclosure of Gray's outside interests caused a certain amount of embarrassment to a White House, Sununu emphasized that Gray had submitted that arrangement for review and approval every year by the Office of Government

"I think that if someone goes to the Office of Government Ethics and gets that cleared and gets a deternalnation from them. (of) what is proper, that ought to be accepted as a definition of what can and should be done."





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#### Comatose woman undergoes abortion

MANHASSET, N.Y. - A comatose woman Saturday underweat an abortion that doctors and her husband said could save her life, ending a battle with anti-abortion activists that reached the Supreme Court.

A spokeswoman for North Shore University Hospital, outside New York City, said the operation on the Long Island woman was completed shortly after 9 a.m. and it went without complications.

"She is doing fine," hospital spokeswoman Carol Hauptmann said.

Martin Klein, 34, who had been granted temporary guardianship of his 32-year-old wife by a state Supreme Court

justice, enabling him to order the abortion, said his wife was 'resting comfortably'' following the hour-long procedure. He and the family's doctors had maintained the abortion would significantly increase Mrs. Klein's chances for survival.

Doctors began administering dilation drugs to Nalicy Klein about 6 p.m. Friday, beginning a 12-hour preparation for the abortion shortly before Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused to block the procedure.

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, with whom the case was finally appealed, did not act on the matter.

"I've never thought of this as an abortion or anti-abortion issue," Kiein said after the abortion was performed. "It was a question as to who would make a decision for a wife who couldn't make a decision for herself."

The decision was made by "a husband and family in unity who know her and love her," Kiein said. The Upper Brookville, N.Y., couple has a 3-year-old daughter.

"It has been a satisfaction that we did win the battle, and no one else should ever have to go thorugh what we've gone through," he said.

#### California gets rash of small quakes

SAN FRANCISCO - At least five small earthquakes were felt In some San Francisco Bay area locations Sunday. seismologists at the University of California reported.

The largest of the quakes was recorded at 10:41 p.m. PST and registered 2.9 on the seismograph at the University of California at Berkeley and 3.2 at the National Earthquake Information Center in Colorado.

It was centered near San Leandro and was felt throughout much of the East Bay area, but caused no damage or injuries. Some residents of Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo also said they felt the tremor.

Earlier quakes struck shortly before noon and at 10 p.m. PST and also registered less than 3 on the Richter scale, according to UC officials. Earthquakes of those magnitudes rarely cause

The earlier quakes were centered in the Pacife Ocean about 5 miles west of the Golden Gate Bridge, on or near the San Andreas Fault.

#### Two injured in jail disturbance

LAWRENCE, Mass. - Inmates at the Essex County Jail. angered in part by overcrowding, set fires and attacked guards with homemade weapons Sunday night, slightly injuring two officers, before being returned to their cells, authorities said.

It was the second outbreak of prison violence in the state in a week and the second in six months at the 147-year-old Lawrence Jail where inmates went on a rampage last August. setting fires that heavily damaged the facility.

About 189 of the facility's 226 inmates were involved in Sunday night's melec, which began about 7:50 p.m. when officers tried to remove an unruly inmate from his cell, said William Mageary, the facility's deputy superintendent.

Inmates set fire to a second mattress and a window sili, attacked officers with homemade weapons and ripped up floorboards before they were returned to their cells between 8:30 and 8:40 p.m., Mageary said. Firefightera quickly doused the blazes, he said.

#### Police look for teenage gunman

NEW YORK - Police Monday searched for the armed teenager who strafed a crowded subway platform with gunfire. wounding eix people in a dispute that began at a fight-ridden "Sweet Sixteen" party in a nearby Bronx housing project.

The gunman fled the Bronx subway station after the 1:10 a.m. shooting Sunday, leaving behind a critically wounded 19 year-old man and five other victims, including two teenage girls, who suffered lesser wounds, said Transit Police Chief Charles Mills.

The shooting apparently stemmed from an argument earlier at a "Sweet Stateen" party where youths had been seen showing off weapons. Mills said.

Several fights crupted among some 200 partygoers, a few of whom were uninvited, when the party got too crowded and some people were asked to leave, he said.

gang-related attacks.

The pregnant mother

of two was sitting on a

car hood talking with

Sunday when a group

of Hispanie gang

members armed with a

sawed-off shotgun and a

semiautomatic assault

rifle, possibly an AR-15,

fired more than a dozen

shots from about 100

Andrea Garrett, 19,

who was eight months

pregnant and who rela-

tives said was a niece of

Mike Garrett, the 1965

Helsman Trophy

winder from the Uni-

versity of Southern

California, was killed

along with her unborn

feet away, said Lt.

Sergto Robleto.

said were apparently child. Police said they

some other people early. If the gunmen are

caught

considered her an in-

nocent vietim and

would probably seek

double murder charges

"The suspects

shouted a gang name as

they made their

escape," running from

the area, Robleto said.

"No motive has been

established for the

shooting, but we believe

It is a narcotics related

incident in a narcotics

turf war involving gang

members. The area

where this occurred is

an area where there is a

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tended victim) was ei-

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"We believe (the in-

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From United Press International reports

# **Proposal** may allow North trial

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Iran-Contra prosecutor and the administration joined forces on a proposal that could end their fight over the handling of classified material in Oliver North's trial, scheduled to start

Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, with the Justice Department's agreement, filed the sealed motion Sunday with U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell; just hours later, Chief Justice William Rehnquist ordered a delay of North's trial at the request of the administra-

A nine-woman, three man jury was to appear in Gesell's courtroom Monday, and as a result of the weekend legal activities. Gesell may have to tell the jurors and six alternates they could wait at least several more days to consider the 12 felony counts against the ex-White House aide.

Gesell also will likely have to act on the sealed motion Monday morning. If he rejects it, the Supreme Court stay remains effective to Friday. If he agrees, the Justice Department promised to ask Rehnquist to lift the stay so that North's trial can

Apparently healing - at least for now - a rift over the handling of North's trial, Walsh and the administration went back to Gesell with a joint request to reconsider his guidelines for the release of classified information at North's

#### **Last Soviet** troops ready to leave Kabul

United Press International

KABUL, Afghanistan - The last Soviet paratroopers based at Kabul airport prepared Monday to leave the Alghan capital. ending Moscow's military presence in the city it invaded more than nine years ago. Soviet sources said.

A Soviet Embassy official said about 300 paratroopers based at the airport would depart Monday afternoon aboard Soviet trans port planes.

"They will board the planes and there will be no formal handover ceremony," the official said. "After that, the airport will be completely in the hands of the Afghan military."

The official denied reports that the post had been turned over to-Afghan government forces Sunday, and said the paratroopers would be on guard until they boarded the aircraft for the hourlong flight northward to Soviet territory.

Soviet columns were also reported to be crossing the frontier by land routes from western Herat Province and eastern Balkh Province, ending Moscow's military presence in Afghanistan more than nine years after it invaded to bolster a communist government recling from internal fends and a nationwide rebellion by Moslem

# Pregnant woman killed in gang shooting

#### UPIreport

LOS ANGELES - A pregnant woman and her unborn baby were the latest innocent victims of the drug wars raging among inner-city gangs - gunned down at a housing project by men firing a shotgun and an assault rifle. police said Sunday.

Two men were wounded in the attack that police said was probably linked to a turf war over control of the drug business at the sprawling Altso Village public housing project. between downtown and East Los Angeles Two men were also

killed during the weekend in what police

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males who got shot or other people who were there who were not hit," Robleto said. 'We're attempting to

identify those people and we believe they were gang members," he said, noting that the group included both black and Hispanic gang members.

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heretofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing.

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Seminole and the public in and

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By the Board of County Com

missioners of Seminole County, Florida, this 3rd day of July.

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MISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE

ATTEST: Meryanne Morse.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN

AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

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SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 86-4999 CA 69 5

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MARYANNE MORSE

By: Jane E. Jasenic

Deputy Clerk Publish Feb 13, 20, 1989

CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Rodney H. Nash, do

ceased. File Number 86 417 CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court

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names and addresses of the personal representative and the

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CORPORATION.

BANK, K.A., Defendants

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

GENERAL JURISDICTION BANCPLUS MORTGAGE CORPORATION

DANIEL D. BEVER, et us. et

Defendant(s) NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE

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Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned MARYANNE
MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Floride, will, on the 21 day of March, 1909, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, In the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property shueled in Seminole County, Florida, to

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CASE NO 40 32M CAMP ADOPTION OF

NOTICE OF ACTION TO Herry Thomas Evans Unknown

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DATED on this 10th day of February, 1989 MARYANNE MORSE.

CLERK As Clerk of the Court BY: Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish Feb. 13, 20, 27, March

DEB-150 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 88-2150 CA 09 P CARTERET SAVINGS BANK.

Plaintiff.

FRED J. WORTH, et us., et al., AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 43 117710 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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scribed property
Lat 11, HARBOUR ISLE SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 36 and 39, Public Records of Seminale County. Florida.

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By Jane E Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish Feb 13, 20, 1989 DEB 146 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number #415 CP HELEN B ALBERSHARDT Deceased HOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION: The administration of the estate of Helen B. Albershardt deceased, File Number 89-113-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is The Seminole County Court Heuse, Seminole County, Sen ford. Florida: The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the lestate and (2) any abjection by an interested person on whem this notice was mailed that challenges the valid its of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND DRIEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has

begun an February 13th, 1999. ersonal Representative Richard K. Albershardt 418 Oak Haven Drive Oak Haven Subdivision Altamonte Springs, Florida 20701

Attorney for Personal Representative Paul Lee 25 S. Magnella Avenue Orlando, F.L. 23601 Totophune (407) 649 6417 Publish Feb 13, 36, 1989

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#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. CASE NO. IN 1/45 CA OF L

Home Savings of America, F.A.,

Robert J. Venter, Jr., a single man, Charles J. Sutera and Helen Sutera, his wife, and Dennis L. Bibeault. Detendants.

HOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEHEBY GIVEN that pursuent to a Final Judgment of loreclosure dated Feb. rusty 7, 1909, and entered in Case No. 96-2765-CA-09-L of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and Seminole County, Florida wherein, Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintill, and Robert J. Venter, Jr., a single man, Charles J. Sylera and Helen Sutera, his wife, and Dennis L. Bibeault, are the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the lobby of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 14 day of March. 1989, the following described property as sel forth in said Final Judgment, to with Let 9, Block 2, NORTH OR-LANDO, 2ND ADDITION, ac-

Pages 53-57. Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida Together with all interest which Borrower now has or may hereafter acquire in or to said property and in and to: (al all easemonts and rights of way appurtenant thereof; and (b) all buildings, structures, improvements, fixtures, and appurtonances now or hereafter placed thereon, including, but not limited to, all apparatus and coulpment, whether or not physically affixed to the land or any building, used to provide of supply air-cooling, air condi-tioning heat, gas, water, light, power, refrigeration, ventila-tion, laundry, drying, dish-washing, garbage, disposal or other services; and all waste vent systems, anternas, pool equipment, window coverings. drapes and drapery rods, carpeting and floor covering awnings, ranges, overs, water heaters and attached cabinets: If being intended and agreed that such items be conclusively deemed to be affixed to and to be part of the real property; and (c) all water and water rights (whether or not appurtenant) and shares of afock perfaining to such water or water rights, ownership of which affects said property; and (d) the revits, income, issues and profits of all

DATED this 8 day of Febru-CLERK OF THE CIPCUIT

COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: Feb. 13, 30, 1989 DEB-133

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 87 6877 CA 47 P RESTORATION SERVICES.

JOHN F MCAULIFFE, Individually and as Trustee.

D w f w n d d n t

AMENDED NOTICE OF AC-

TO JOHN F MCAULIFFE. individually and as Trustee, under that cartain trust agreement dated the 10th day of May, 1784, known as frust number 114

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a claim of lien on the following property in Seminole County, Florida

Lot 114 Groveview Village, as recorded in Ptal Book 19, pages 4.6. Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on TON'/ AL NARDELLA. ESQUIRE. Plaintiff's attorney. whose address is \$151 Adanson Street, Suite III, Orlando Florida 33904, on or before Feb 27, 1909, and file the original with the clerk of this court eifner before service on Plain tiff's afformey or immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be enlared against you to the relief demanded in the

complaint or petition. DATED on Jan. 20, 1999 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Wendy W. Collins As Deputy Clerk Publish Jan 23, 39, Feb 4, 13,

**DEA 194** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO 100 4135 CA 44 L IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF ARTHUR BAYLY TURNER.

JR. Petitioner/Husband. JEANNE CHARLOTTE

TURNER. AMENDED HOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO JEANNE CHARLOTTE

ADDRESS UNKNOWN NOTIFIED that ARTHUR BAYLY TURNER, JR has filed a Pelition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County. Florida for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any on NED H. JULIAN JR., ES QUIRE, OF STEMSTROM. MINTOSH, JULIAN, COL BERT, WHIGHAM & IIM MONS, P.A., Allerneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Best 1206, Senterd Florida 3771, and Itte the prior nal with the Clerk of above styled Court on or before March Id. A.D., 1989, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the retief demanded in the

WITHESS my hand and of ficial seal of said court on this 3rd day of February, A.D., 1999 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminate County, Florida By Cocolle V Exern Deputy Clock Publish Feb. 6, 12, 38, 37, 1999

DEB 42

Petition

#### FICTITIOUS HAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 200 Shepah Blvd Willer Springs. Seminele County, Floride under the Excitions Name of Bills.

SUMMER ROOFING SUBCON

TRACTOR, and that I intend to

register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida in

accordance with the Provisions

of the Elictrious Harne Statutes.

To Wit Section 861.00 Florida Statutes 1957

Publish: Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 13, 30,

/s/William R. Summer Jr.

**DEA 239** 

Legal Notice

# Sports

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## **1N BRIEF**

#### HOCKEY

#### Injuries keep haunting Penguins

The Calgary Flames showed the Pittsburgh Penguins where they need to get to make a serious challenge for the Stanley Cup — healthy.

Doug Gilmour scored twice and Calgary outshot the Penguins 50-17 Sunday night as the Flames took a 4-2 victory in a game that cost littsburgh its secondleading scorer and another defenseman.



All-Star forward Rob Brown, second on the Penguins to Mario Lemieux with 98 points. could miss the next six weeks with a separated shoulder. Defenseman Randy Hillier also suf-

In other NHL games Sunday, Los Angeles ripped Chicago 6-2, Buffalo topped St. Louis 5-2 and Vancouver edged Philadelphia 3-2.

#### **AUTO RACING**

#### Schrader just getting started

DAYTONA BEACH - Ken Schrader was happy to win Sunday's Busch Clash, but the Fenton, Mo., driver has his eyes on a bigger

Schrader, who won the pole for next Sunday's Daytona 500 Saturday, held off Davey Allison to win the Busch Clash at Daytona International Speedway and cup a perfect weekend for the Folgers Chevrolet driver, who also was the pole winner for last year's 500. He led the final 12 of the 20-lap race for 1988 pole winners on the 2.5-mile Daytona tri-oval.

Schrader, who won \$75,000, linished two car lengths of Allison, driving a Ford, followed by Terry Labonte, Geoff Bodine, and Rick Wilson.

"I hope we win the (Daytona 500). We came here to run 271 fast laps," Schrader said, combining the total number of laps in qualifying, the Busch Clash, twin qualifying races and the Daytona 500.

"We still got 250 of them to go, but we feel pretty good. This part is nice, but there were no points today. The \$75,000 is nice, but it's not near what the guy who wins this thing (the 500) is going to get."

#### BASKETBALL

#### Stockton helps Malone deliver

HOUSTON - Thrust into a starting role with a new team, Utah point guard John Stockton keptlooking to the most recognizable face.

Stockton collected 17 assists Sunday, many of them to Jazz teammate Karl Malone, to direct the West to a 143-134 victory over the East in the NBA All-Star Game.

"I'd like to split the trophy right down the middle with the little guy," Malone, who scored 28 points and won the MVP award, said of Stockton. "He makes both of us look good.

"It was unbelievable. I can't even imagine this happening. It's been a tremendous weekend for me. It's really emotional "

Stockton, starting in place of the injured Magic Johnson, added 11 points and 5 steals, and was instrumental in helping the West runan effective fastbreak that led to a commanding 87-59 lead at halftime

#### BASEBALL

#### Davis: I deserve R-E-S-P-E-C-T

CINCINNATI - Star outfielder Eric Davis, facing arbitration this week with the Cincinnati Reds, says he wants to be traded because management is not treating him with "respect."

Reds General Manager Murray Cook says he dismisses the request as a negotiating ploy.

Davis, who has led the Reds in home rans. RBI and stolen bases the past two seasons. will have this year's salary set by an arbitrator Thursday unless he and the Reds settle



Davis is seeking \$1.65 million and the Reds have offered \$1.15 million. Usually, the Reds. and their players settle before arbitration, but Davis says there's not much negotiating taking place.

They are putting things on the table and saying. "Take it or leave it." Davis said. "For someone to do what I have done and be treated like that, it's not right '

From staff and wire reports



7 p.m. - SUN, College, Florida at Stetson, (L) 7/30 p.m. - ESPN, College, Syracuse at Georgetown, (L)

19:30 p.m. - ESPN, College, Ohio State at Iowa, (L)

#### INSIDE:

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# Ram wrestlers rock on

# Lake Mary sending 14 to regions

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

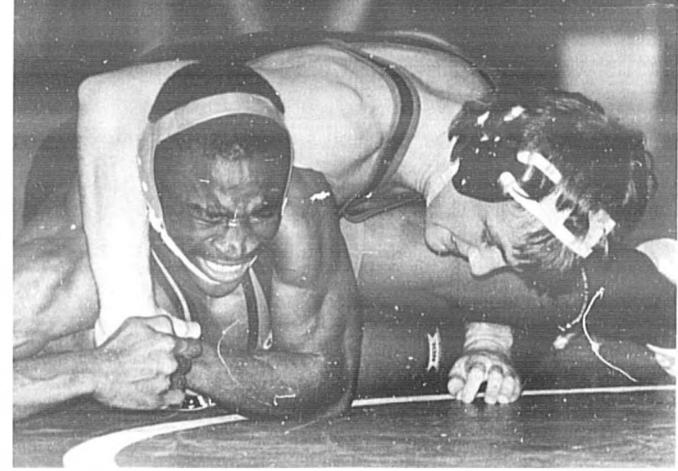
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - To Lake Mary High's wrestling program, winning isn't everything, it's the only thing.

This past weekend the Rams showed that this philosophy holds true by qualifying all 14 of their wrestlers for next weekend's Class-4A Region 1 tournament and racking up a district record 239.5 points en route to their sixth consecutive Class 4A District 4 wrestling champlonship at Lake Brantley High.

The Patriots of Lake Brantley were second with 127 points. followed by Lake Howell (90.5). Mainland (87), DeLand [78,5], Spruce Creek (68), and Lyman (66). The top four finishers in each weight class move on to next weekend's region championships at Lake Mary High.

When all was said and done, the Rams had seven district champions and four runners-up to their credit The Silver Hawks of Lake Howell had the second most district champions with two, and Lake Brantley had one champion and three

112 pounder Aaron Jordan got things in high gear for the Rams with a pin over Lake Brantley's Tom-Gili in 3:06 and teammate Robert Dontero followed at 119 with a pin-



finals of the 145-pound weight class in Saturday's

There wasn't much for Spruce Ceeek's Isaac Fuller (bottom) to do except grit his teeth and take his beating from Lake Mary's Shane Stanley. The match, in the

4A-District 4 tournament at Lake Brantley, went the distance as Stanley notched a 15-5 decision

over Deland's Donnie Brown in 4:25

The Rams David Petrone took Spruce Creek's Tony Orleck to school with a 15-1 pounding at the 130-pound division and Jose Carbia

squeaked by Lake Howell's Sean Kobia with a 13-11 decison at 140. Shane Stanley kept Lake Mary's winning streak going with a 15-5 decision over Spruce Creek's Isaac Fuller and 152-pound Carl Bergman posted a narrow 5-3 win over Lyman's Mark Decker.

Undefeated 171 pounder Justin Naumovitz kept his 28.0 record unblemished with a pin of Lyman's Tom Caligiurt in 3:16 to end the Ram's scoring.

For the Silver Hawks, John White remained impressive with a 10-2 drubbing of Lake Brantley's Mike Grimaldi at 103 pounds and at 189 Ken Times pulled off a surprise upset of Lake Mary's Ori Kantor with a 14-9 victory.

The only other victory for a county team came from the Patriots' Scott Meredith in the 125 division as he burned Mainland's Brian Elliot with a pin in a blazing

In the Class 3A District 6 wrestling championships at Gateway, the Bishop Moore Hornets walked away with their fifth district title in a row and ended the evening with six district champions. The Hornets eastly outdistanced runner-up Seminole High School, 185-126, with Osceola (124), Oviedo (113). Leesburg (91.5), Jones (72), Gateway (60), St. Cloud (52), Edgewater (30.5), and Wymore Tech (7) rounding out the scores

The only highlights for Seminole County came from the Oviedo's Lion duo of Ken Schrupp and Kyle Larum Schrupp, wrestling at 125 took a technical fall count for his victory and Larum escaped with a narrow 9-8 victory to seal his district title.

As far as putting people in the region meet next weekend at Gateway, the wrecking crew of Seminole High placed 10 matmen followed

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It didn't take Lake Mary's Aaron Jordan (back) to polish off Tom Gill of Lake Brantley (front), pinning him at 3.06. In the 112-pound finals of the 4A District 4 tournament

Lake Mary, which had seven district champions on Saturday, qualified all 14 of its wrestlers for the regional meet this weckend

# Strong finish puts Brantley on top

#### From staff reports

CASSELBERRY - Despite capturing first in just three events, the Lake Brantley Lady Patriot track team took the top team spot in Friday's Lake Howell Open

The Lady Patriots led by Joyce Tulis win inthe two-mile run-came from behind to finish first with 79 points, ahead of the Seminole High-School's Fighting Lady Seminoles (73% points). and the Lady Rams of Lake Mary (663s)

We led the meet with 61 points going into the 880 run with three events to go. said take Mary coach Mike Gibson. Then Lake Brantley wonthe two mile and Seminole scored in the 220 Then both of them beat us in the mile relay-

Lake Brantley's only other first places came from its two-inite relay team and Amy Jinnette. who won the mile run in 5.47.5. Jinnette's win had a major impact on the team standings as she caught and beat kake Mary's Meisha Abhasine (ad) who finished second in 5-48-7.

The Lady Rams were first place winners in two events. Jennifer Caputo jumping 5.0 to win the high jump and Allison Snell winning the 1 320. run in 3.54.0. Shell's margin of victory was just 2 of a second edging Carla Severs of Astronaut. She returned the layor, beating Snell in the 660.

Other Lake Mary individuals who placed the meet was scored to eight places) were Ains-Ruyach (third in the shot put) Vivian Jones

(seventh in the shot put). Tammy Northam (thirdin the high jump) and Tabitha Newsome (19th in

the 330 low hurdlest. In the relays, the quarter of Abbasinejad, Rebekah Boothe, Meredith Oliver and Helen Gutmann finished fifth in the two mile while Abbesinejad, Newsome, Boothe and Snell combined to finish fied for fourth (with Winter Park)

It's still young in the season," said Gibson Last year's state champion, Orlando Oak Ridge finished ninth in this meet

There are still a lot of baskerhall and soccerpeople out. Seminole's team gets its strength from its basketball team. And they probably won the out for a while

One team that won't get any assistance from other sports at its school is take Howell According to Coach Tom Hammontree, what he has is pretty much all he sigoing to get.

We're young. We have a lot of girls, but their young said Hammontree, who had the doal duty of meet director on Friday.

Freshman Monica Compton was the only first place finisher for the host fady Silver Bawks. winning the 580 run in 2.35.

Other scores for Lake Bowell were Laura Grant (eighth in the 110 hurdles) Sheryl Palumboisixth in the mile rum. Jessica Cardarelli (sixth inthe 330 low hurdles and seventh in the triple jump). Holly Marshall (fourth in the 880 run). Kristen Stuart (eighth in the 880 run) Micki(seventh in the discus).

Compton, Sheryl Palumbo, Cardarelli and Stacy Johnson also finished second to the two-mile relay for Lake Howell

For being as young as we are we did wellsaid Hammontree. We're just trying o improve that's all we can do By the end of the seasonhopefully we will have jelled,

Long Jume - Woods (Jones) 18-31s. Triple Jump - Hankerson: Dr. Phillips: 32-11. Shot put - Keller (Delfona) 40-2. Discus - Life (Delfona) 105-11. High Jump - Caputo (Lake Mars) 5-0. refer Lake Brantley 10 15 a 110 high indies Pearst Seminolel 147, 100 yard desh-Cains (Oak Ridge) 117, 120 run Shell Lake Mary 13 58 0 Mile en Jinnette (Lake Brantley 5 47 5 441 run Allianoid ISeminoles 1 01 1 320 horden Brown (Exams 50 2 860 ft Severs (Astronauti 1418 6 run Compton ILNI 2 35 Taip mile to Tulis (Lake Brantley 12 26 5 Mile refer Seminole 4 18 5 Taips standless 1 5 1 3 1 4 5

Team standings: 1 Cate Brantley Pt. 2 Seminore 13: 3 Lake.
Mary 66: 1 4 Dr. Phillips SS: 5 Winter Park St. 1 6 Astronomi 4\*
7 Lake Howell 44: 8 Jones 43: 9 Dob Ridge 39: 3: 9 Detrois 18. III Haines City 35: 12 Evans M. II. Apopea II. 14 Herhando 27: 15 Boone 25: 18 Lyman 4: 17 West Orango II. 18 DeLand C

#### Tribe seventh in Wildcat

Juntor Lewis Butler of Seminole High the book set a meet record while winning the triple jumpin the Winter Park Wildeat Open at Schowalter. Field on Saturday

Butler's attempt of 48-8 is just two inches short. of the mark he set in winning the state

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### STATS & STANDINGS

#### **NBA STANDINGS**

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. Eastern Corderence Atlantic Division

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New York	32	16	867	-
Philadelphia	36	112	345	5
Boston	23	23	100	
New Jersey	18	29	_163	1319
Washington	17	20	.378	1319
Charlette	13	35	271	19
Cantral Divisio	п			
Cleveland	35	-11	.761	_
Detroit	21	13	.705	3
Allwaukee	30	15	-647	419
Atlanta	- 20	19	.994	719
Chicago	27	19	307	
Indiana	- 11	33	239	24
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14 32 304 1714 Sacramiento LA Clippers 11 37 229 211/2 Sunday's All-Star Game West 143, East 134 Monday's Gemes No games scheduled Tuesday's Gemes

(All Times EST) New York at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Boston at House ", if p.m. Attanta at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. How Jersey at Milwaukes, 8:30 p.m. LA Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Deriver at Utah 9:30 p.m. San Antenia at Seattle, 10 p.m. Detroit at L.A. Lahars, 10:30 p.m. Washington at Secrements, 18:36 p.m.

Barkley 6-11 5-6 17, Wilkins 3-6 3-3 9, M.Malone 3-9 3-2 9, Jordan 13-23 2-4 26, Thoman 7-13 4-6 18, Ewins 3-6 6-4 4, Cummings 6-9 2-2 10, Nance 5-9 6-6 10, Price 3-9 2-2 9, Jackson 3-5 2-4 9, Daugherty 6-3 0 8 8. McHala 5-7 8-0 10. Totata 54-114-23-36-134.

WEST (145)

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West 27 60 34 23—141
Three-pc-int goals — Thomas, Price,
Jackson, Ellis, Stockton, Feuled eut—
Nona, Tetal feule-East 17, West 23.
Rebounds—East 47 (M.Malone 8), West 57
(Druxler 12). Assists—East 36 (Thomas
14. West 38 (Stockton 17), Technicals— None. A-44.735

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College Basketbell Residts

Deemen 85, St. Vincent 79 Dominican INY) 76. Green Mountain 75 Temple W. Duquesne 55

North Caroline 85, Virginia 67 Tonn. Chatt. 79, Marshall 78 Indiam 64, Purdue 62 Houston &S. Rhode (sland 7)

Nevade Las Vegas 89, N.C. \$1.40

New Mexico 80, Georgia 44 Ohiahoma 82, Arizona 80 Hayward St. 70, San Fran. St. 49

UCLA 77. Louisville 75

Buechler 5 4 5 5 15, Elliett 11:21 3 4 34, Cook 4 10 2 2 10, Mushlobach 6 11 4 4 18, Leften 1-7 0 0 2, Omich 2 4 0 0 5, Rooks 1-2 0 0 2, Womeck 0 0 0 0 0, David 9 1 0 0 0, Mason 9 1 0 0 0. Curry 1 1 0 0 2, Totals 31 44 14 17 00. OKLAHOMA (B)

Martin 63 96 8, Jenes 4 9 2-2 11, King 9-18 6 6 24, Mullins 4 9 6 6 12, Blaylock 3 10 3 4 12, Davis 3 5 2 2 8, Henry 5 7 3 3 15, Wiley 6 1 6 6 C. Bell 0 0 0 C 8. Totals 20 42 14-17 82.

Halffime-Arizona 35, Ohlahoma 33, Three-point goals-Arizona 4-17 (Elliott 1-3, Muchlebach 3-7, Lotton 6-5, Othick 1-31, Oklahoma 10-23 | Jores 1-4, Mullins 4+, Blaylock 37, Henry 2 33, Fouled suf-Letton, bounds-Artrona 31 (Buechier 11), Ohjahorna 36 (King 9), Assists—Arizona 13 (Lofton 6), Oklahoma 15 (Mullins 8), A—11,990.

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Witson 7-18 7-12 21, MacLeon 7-12 2-3 16, Walter 4-9 0-0 11, Martin 5-11 4-6 17, Richardson 6-12 2-4 10, Rochelin 0-5 0-0 0, Owens 002-22, Key, Williams 02008, Totals 27:49 17:27 77.

Halfilme-UCLA 40, Louisville 33, Three-point goals-Louisville 2-7 (Payne 1-2, Kui. Williams 1-1, Smith 6-1, Sullivan 8-31, UCLA 6-14 (Walker 3-6, Martin 3-4, Richardson 8-3, Key Williams 61), Fouled out-None, Total fouls-Louisville 20, UCLA 17, Rebounds Louisville 36 (Ellison 13), UCLA 43 (Wilson 131. Assists - Louisville 13 (Smith F), UCLA 14 (Richardson 5). Technical -- Payne, A-12.547.

511m 9 18 2 4 30, Blundin 5 5 6 8 16, Debbs 8 5 0-0 0. Mergen 5-22 0-1 12, Creffy 3-11 1-4 B. Turner 12 0-0 2, Williams 1 4 0-0 2, Deniel 0-2 1-2 1, Oliver 1 4 0-0 2, Katsira 1-2 1-2 4, Cooke 9 0 0 0 8 Totals 24 80 11 21 47

HORTH CAROLINA IS Fox 6 9 2 3 14, Reid 2 3 64 10, Williams 5 9 1 6 11, Buchnell 5 11 7 6 19, Lebe 2 6 6 6 12, Madden 3 7 2 4 8. Chilcult 1 3 8 2 2, Rice 2 5 2 3 4. Davis 1 1 1-3 3. Denry 8 1 8 8 8. Hensley 8 8 0 0 0, Greene 00 00 R. May 00 00 0 Totals 27 53 27 41 85

Halltime—North Carolina 44, Virginia 32 Three-point goals—Veginia 423 (Morgan 3.13, Crotty I.5, Oliver 91, Katstra 12), North Caroline 4 9 (Buchnall 314, Lebe 3 4, Medden 6-1). Fouled out-Daniel, Reid. Tetal Fouls-Virginia 29, North Carolina 22, Rebounds-Virginia 43 (\$11th 12), North Caroline 47 Williams 14). Assists-Virginia II (Morgan. Crofty 4), North Carolina 13 (Bucknell 3) Technicals-None A-81.444

Oliver 3 9 4 4 9, McCanta 4 18 1-2 9, Schoffler 35 25 8, Stevert 33 00 6, Y. James 49 00 9, Bruges 02 00 0, Clyburn 24 34 F, K. Jones 44

3 5 11, Austin 8 1 6 1 8, Barrett 8 8 2 2 2, Riley

1 2 1 Totals 27 52 16 25 62

Anderson 0.2 2.2 2, Hillman 5.10 6-2 17. Jadlow 1 4 2 4 4. Edwards 7 14 11 15 27, 1. Jones 3 10 0 0 6, Slean 2 2 2 7 4, Meets 1 2 0 1 White 8 1 6 6 6. Olphant 8 6 6 6 Tatats 19 45 22 36 64

Halffirms-Purdue D. Indiana 26 Three point goals-Purdue 25 (Oliver 1-4, T. Jenes 1 1), Indiana 34 (Edwards 34, Hillman 13). Fouled out McCants, Stewart, Anderson, Jadlow: Total louts-Pursius 35: Indiana 22. 23 (Edwards 8) Assists Purdue M.IT. James Indiana 9 (L. Jones, Edwards 3) Technical - Brugos A-17,301

Brown 59 03 Id. Hayward 30 22 9. Rocesner 9 16 55 23, Hall 1-2 0 1-2, Lauren-

9, West 34 1-2 7 Howard 8 1 8 8 8 Totals 29 56 13-2074. STAMFORD (81)

Viahev 49 61 8. Wright 7-10 3-4 17, Reveno 24 69 10. Taylor 26 98 S. Lichii 7-15 4-5 19, Meinert I-1 2-3 4, McSweeney 1-4 0-0 2, Keete 6-7 3-6 15, Wingate I-3 0-0 2, Totals 31-63 16-27

Halflime-Stanford 36, Washington 34, Regulation-Stanford 66, Washington 66. Three point goals—Washington 313
Three point goals—Washington 313
(Hayward 1-3, Brown 82, Recamer 8-4, Sanor
24), Stanford—2-9 (Vlahov 8-1, Taylor 1-6,
Lichti 1:21 Fouled out—Recamer Total
fouls—Washington 31, Stanford 19, Rebounds—Washington 36 (Brown 61, Stanford 42 (Lichti 0). Assists—Washington 15 (Hayward, Receiver 4), Stanford 26 (Vichev 7). Technical-Stanford coach Montgomery.

**REVADA-LAS VEGAS (89)** Augmen 413 1214 20, Acties 6-5 6-0 e, Butler 9-12-24-21, Romam 3.7-6-1 8, Anthony 6-12-1-3-14, Scurry 2-6-04, Jones 2-6-2-2-7, Hunt 59 88 12. Young 85 88 8. Tatals 22-76

N.C. STATE (80) Howard 27 46 8. Brown 38 34 9, Lesler 35 96 6, Cerchiani 44 7 7 16, Monroe 14 23 4 4 37, Weems 14 98 2, Guglietta 99 98 8, D'Amico 98 98 8, Hinnant I-1 992, Lee 98 98 8, Totals 20-54 10-21 00.

Halfilme-Nevada Las Vegas 49, N.C. State 34 Three-point shets—Nevede Las Veges 7-18 (Augmen 6-1 Rossum 2-4, Anthony 1-1, Jenes 1-1, Hunt 3-5, Young 9-2), N.C. State 6-12 (Heward 6-2, Corchine) 1-1, Monroe 5-6, Weems 9-1). Fouled suf-Hunt. Total touts-Nevada Las Vages 17, N.C. State 24 Rebounds-Nevada-Las Vegas 40 (Augmonted 0). N.C. State 30 (Brown 12) Assists-Nevade-Las Vegas 18 (Anthony 8), N.C. State 19 (Corchani 12). Technicats-

#### GOLF

\$750,000 Hawailan Open At Honolulu, Feb. 12

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#### NHL SUMMARIES

Toronto at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday's NHL Summaries Los Angeles Chicago

111-First period-1, Chicago, Sanipass 4 (Yawney, Bassen), 4190, Penalties-Baumgertner, LA, 2:40: Presley, Chi, 35:44; Miller, LA, major (lighting) minor, 16:30: Sanipass. Chi. major (fighting).

Second period-2, Los Angeles, Nicholls 54 (Watters, Robitallie), 9:15. 3, Los Angeles, Gretzky 40 (Krusheinyski), pp. 10:21. 4. Kruselnyski 16 (Allison), pp. 18:15. 5. Gretzky 41 (Kruselnyski. Atlison), 19:24 Penalties-Tonelli, LA, 1:34; Watters, LA, 3:30; Creighton, Chi, 3:30; Manson, Chi, 9:41; Miller, LA, major (fighting), 18:86; Rychel, Chi, major (fighting)-minor, 18:86; Beumgert; ner, LA.

Third period-6. La Angeles, Gretzky 47 (Laidiaw), sh. 4:19: 7, Chicago, Graham 24 (Larmer), sh. 11:06: 8, Los Angeles, Kudelski I (Sykes, Watters), 16:15. Penalties—Watters, LA, 4:87; Creighton. Chi, 9,99; Baumgariner, LA, major (fighting)-minor, 19:31; Rychal, Chi, major (fighting), 19:51.

Shots on goal-Los Angeles 4 10-10-24. Chicago 16 12 6-34 Power play conversions—Los Angeles 4-

2. Chicago 6 0. Goaltenders — Los Angeles, Healy, Chicago, Chevrier, A—18.279 Reteros-Hall.

Philadelphia

First period-no acoring Penalties-Stanley, Van. 8:24; Martha, Phi, 19:07. Second period—1, Philadelphia, Poulin 10 (Carkner), th, 2:20 2, Vancouver, Sutter 11 (Guy, Smyl), 4:03, 3, Vancouver, Bradley 15 (Bruce), 6:49, 4, Vancouver, Bradley 16 (Sandiak, Lidsler), 17:28, Pensilies—Aurphy, Phi, 1:32; Butcher, Van. 14:10; Hestall, Phl. 19:27

Third period-5, Philadelphia, Smith 12 (Poulin, Murphy), 2:45. Penalties— Rohlicek. Van. 3:36 Carkner, Phi. 3:26. Philadelphia 17-7-11-35 Power play conversions-Vancouver 30.

Philadelphia 2 0. Goalfenders - Vancouver, McLean. Philadelphia, Hentall, A-17,473. Referee - Andy Van Hellemond.

First period-1, Butfalo, Foligno 17 (Hogue, Ruff), 6:24, 2, Butfalo, Sheppard 16 (Noutto, Armett, 11:00, J. St. Leuts, Hull 25 (Roberts, Zazel), 11-51, Penalties —Ewen. 511, 13-37; Evens. 511, 17-14. Second period—4, St. Louis, Hrhac 16 (Ewen), 2:46, S. Buffalo, Arniel 12

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Third period-4. Buffalo, Sheppard 17 (Rurittu, Arniell, F.88.7, Buffale, Foligno 18 (Hogue, Anderson), 8:12. Penalties.— Anderson, 8ut, 2:25. G.Cavallini, St., 12:15.

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First period-1, Calgary, Mullen 38 (Gilmour), sh. 11.01, 2. Pittsburgh, Hannen 6 (Lemieux), 18.31. Penalites-Cottey. Pil. 1 30: MacInnis. Cgy. Roberts, Cgy, 14 46; Quinn, Pil, 14 46; Brown, Pit, 16-17.

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# Orlando's baseball pitch comes as no big surprise

Was anyone really surprised by the news last week that Oriando has entered the race for a Major League Baseball expansion team?

It had to happen, sooner or later. The way things are going in other parts of the Sunshine

State, someone had to step forward and try to take control. Otherwise, we'd get passed over when those precious franchise rights are given out.

Having lived in Hillsborough County for almost 10 years before moving to Seminole County, I had the opportunity to watch, up close and personal, the dealings and battles about Major League Baseball in that

It wasn't a pretty sight. Had it not been for the presence of St. Petersburg, Tampa probably could be considered a legitimate front runner to get one of the next espansion franchises. But because of the blunders across the bay, the baseball power brokers are probably leary of placing a team so close for fear of legal retribution from the scorned city.

For those of you without a scorecard, St. Petersburg's list of mistakes isn't all that long, but those on the list are major ones.

No. 1) St. Petersburg went ahead and built a stadium on the reasoning that it would improve its leverage in getting a team. never mind that the commissioner at the time. Peter Ueberroth, had warned against such a

No. 2) In their determination to build the stadium, the St. Pete baseball people used public meney, something else that goes against the grain of the way that



Major League Baseball want's

things done. No. 3) St. Petersburg went after the Chicago White Sox with the blind lust of a mutt in heat. Again, one of the things delaying expansion is that Baseball wants all of its current franchises to be solid. The league officials probably did not look kindly on St. Pete's grab for instant gratifica-

That's strike three. Unfortunately for Tampa, they're guilty by association. Now that St. Pete's stadium is almost done, there have been talks of a Tampa group-owned team playing in the new stadium.

I wonder how that looks to Major League Baseball.

At the other end of the state. Miami's most obvious problems are the recurring bouts of unrest in its minority communities (something not uncommon to Tampa recently, either) and lack of easy accessibility to the rest of

What does all this mean for Orlando? Lots of good things.

For one, the city's location at the crossroads of Interstate 4 and the Florida Turnpike means that a team situated here could effectively draw from coast to

The other problems surrounding the other cities' bids are particular to them, be they self-imposed or what.

Orlando's biggest problems surfaced locally when William du Pont III, the principal owner of the Orlando Magic, made it public that he was leading the pursuit of a baseball expansion team.

Most of the negative vibes come from the tourist people. who are concerned that the proposed increase in the tourism tax to pay for a stadlum, if and when a franchise is awarded to Orlando, might scare away tourist business. Personally, the concerns raised seem to be non-existent, if not self-serving and short-sighted.

If it can be done properly, a Major League Baseball expansion team could be a benefit to the community. I stress the first phrase - if it can be done properly.

Any professional franchise is. in and of itself, a news-producing entity. Every day the team plays. its civic association is right up there with the team nickname in almost every daily newspaper and many non-dailies - in the country. You can't buy that kind of public relations.

And would people stop coming to Orlando because of an increase in the tax on touristrelated services? Only if the tax raise had the condition that Disney World, Sea World and the rest leave the state.

Besides, if you can't get a ticket in your hometown to see your team play (like in Boston last summer), what better way to plan a vacation to a city where you can get to see them play and take in a few famous sites along

Why not Orlando?

# Saints beat Raiders by 12

From Staff Reports

GAINESVILLE - Guard George Gilmore, a 60" freshman from New Smyrna Beach, tossed in 41 points as Santa Fe Community College overcame an 11 point first half deficit to defeat the visiting Raiders of Seminole Community College 92-80 in a Mid-Florida Conference game before 57 fans Saturday night.

Gilmore was virtually unstoppable as he scored on Jumpera, baseline drives, and offensive rebounds and finished the night shooting 11-of-20 on field goal attempts, made three 3-point shots and made 16 of 17 free throws. But he did more than score as he also added three assists and six

Sean Grimm, Gilmore's running mate at guard, also had a good night as he scored 20 points on 6-for-8 shooting from the field. 2-for-2 on three-point attempts a..d 6-for-6 from the free throw line. He also led the team in assists with

The win advanced the Saints to 12-16 overall and 5-7 in MFC play. Santa Fe will now travel to Daytona Beach to take on the Conference leading Scots Wednesday night.

Seminole meanwhile falls to 10-10 overall and 7-5 in MFC play. The Raiders hope to get back on the winning track Wednesday night when they travel to Ocala to take on the Patriots of Central Florida Community College before returning home for the season finale Saturday night when they take on Daytona Beach Community College.

The Raiders got good offensive performances from Terell Barnes (24 points), William "Wimpy" Woods (14 points), and Nick Milidakis (14 points). But after getting off to a good start, SCC started to get into serious foul trouble and were unable to maintain the momentum.

SCC was called for 34 personal fouls and lost Vincent Emerson and T.J. Scaletta to fouls Barnes scored his points on 10-of-18 shooting and also tied Terry Acox for the lead in rebounds

grabbed six rebounds and Woods made 4-for-8 from the field, 5-for-7 from the free throw line and led in assists with six. Seminole jumped out to a 34-23 lead with 5:20

to play in the half behind Woods' 10 points. Milidakis' eight, and Barnes' seven. But then Gilmore and Grimm took over as Santa Fe outscored Seminole 18 to 6 the rest of the half to take a 41-40 lead into the intermission Gilmore scored 21 first half points, including a

Santa Fe took the momentum into the locker-Santa Fe maintained the momentum into the second half, jumping out to a seven-point lead.

three-pointer at the buzzer, and Grimm had 10 as

49-42, with 16:49 to play, when Seminole made one final run behind Barnes. A three-point play by Barnes with 14:20 left cut the lead to one, 51-49. After a Saint basket, Milidakis hit a 10 foot jumper for SCC to cut the

lead back to one with 13:40 to go. But that was as close as SCC would get as Santa Fe made 13-of-21 field goal attempts the second half and 21-of-27 free throws as they cruised to their second straight conference win

SEMINOLE INC. Scaletta 1 4 0 0 3, Woods 4 8 5 7 14, Thomas 0 4 0 0 0, Coco 0 1 0 0 0. Emerson 4 9 1 3 9, Barnes 10 18 4 13 34, Vermillo 0 1 0 0 0, Blackmo 22 80 4, Accs 3 22 22 8, Milidakis 67 12 14, Brown 23 00 4, Ricclardelli 9 10 00 Totals 22 70 13 26 80

after six losses in a row.

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1.4). Fouls-Seminole 14, Senta Fe 24. Fouled aut-Seminole Emerson, Scaletta, Senta Fe McRae, Technicals-None, Re bounds-Seminole 35 (Acos. Barnes 9). Senta Fe 32 (Taylor 8)

Assists—Seminole 29 (Woods 6), Santa Fe 17 (Grimm 5) Records—Seminole 19 10, 7:5 in MFC; Santa Fe 12 16, 3.7 in MFC

## Wrestling

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by the Lions who secured seven slots for the CLASSIA DISTRICT. championships.

CLASS 4A DISTRICT 4 Team Scores — Lake Mary (LM) 278 S. Lake Brantley (LB) 127, Lake Howell (LH) 10.3. Mainland (M) 87. DeLand (D) 78.3. Spruce Creek (SC) 68. Lyman (L) 66.

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145-Stanley (LM) d. Fuller (SC) 15:3 152-Bergman (LM) d. Decker (L) 5:3 140-Poster (D) p. Milania (LM) 3:21 171-Neumovitz (LM) p. Caligiuri (L) 3:14 189-Times (LH) d. Kantor (LM) 14:9 HWT-Fulcher (M) d. Israel (LM) 6.2

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Edgewater (E1 30 1, Wymore Tech (WT) 7, 103 – Bassett (BM) d. Glammanco (G) 14 2 112-Rice (J) d Torres (BM) 7-5 119-M Haven (OS) d Wagner (G) 4-9 125—Schrupp (OV) 1 f. Lyun (L.) 1.32 130—T. Haven (OS) d. L. Nathan (S) 9.2 135—Greens (BM) d. Isaacson (OV) 9.2

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171 - Nelson (BM) d q. ever Simmons (5 189 - Cumbie (BM) I f. Bennett (S) 3: 32

230-McIntire (SC) p. Kaufman (OS) 2: 12 HWT-Thompson (OS) d. Renilla (SC) 9:5

#### Track

champlonship in the event last season. He also finished fifth in the long

Continued from 1B

Jump Dalvin Davis and Henry Williams both had good days. notching personal bests. Davis' time of 1.27.1 a, the 660 (good for third) and 4 38.1 in the mile (fifth) were both individual records while Williams' effort of 44-8 3/4 in the triple jump (third)

Other 'Noles who scored in the meet were Maurice Thomas (fourth in the 330 hurdles with a time of 41.3) and Kyle Faulkner Isixth in the high jump with a

(cap of 5-10).

In the team standings. Seminole's total of 26 points was good for seventh behind Jacksonville Raines (50), West Orange (47). Winter Park (46), Jacksonville Terry Parker (34). Lyman (32) and Lake Brantley





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### CALENDAR

#### Ashtabula County picnic set

The Ashtabula County (Ohio) Picnic Association will gather for its 41st reunion at the Civic Center Auditorium on North Bay Street in Eustis on Tuesday, Feb. 14 Last year, the plente was attended by 250 Ashtabula County residents.



Tommy Brown gives a garden demonstration to his grandsons (from (ell) Matthew, Mitchell and Michael.

# Spring veggies won't spring until you till

Spring vegetable gardening is only a few weeks away, and now is the time to prepare for yours.

The most physical chore in garden preparation is the tilling of the soil. This may be done with a rototiller if your area is large, or a shovel and hoe if your area is small. The idea is to break up large clods, and remove debris so your garden soil will have a good texture.

It is important to turn the garden area over a period of several weeks before you plant. Weeds, cover crops or additions like manure need a few weeks to decompose. Organic amendments like animal manures or green compost actually decompose at such high temperatures that they many be harmful to the garden. So don't skip this Important step in garden preparation-allow the three weeks for the organies to break down.

If you are using compost that you have made, or manure in the bag at the garden center. these materials have already composted enough to make them unharmful, so that you can plant as soon as your roll tilled

Soil testing is an important step since it will determine your need to add lime. We test soil at the Agricultural Extension Center on Monday and Thursday in the morning, although soil may be dropped off anytime Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center can test for pH, which determines acidity or alkalinity, and for soluable salts, which determines the amount of fertilizer available. Each test costs \$1.50. The

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Agricultural Center is located across from Flea World off U.S. Highway 17-92, south of San-

Most vegetables grow best in a pH range of 5.5-6.5. According to the recommendations for amendments from the soil test results, you may need to add lime to raise the pH or sulfur to lower the pH.

Both these amendments also need to be added during the preparation of your garden to allow several weeks for their reaction. Most of us from the North are used to adding time to the soil, but most Florida soils aren't in need of lime.

Nematodes are soil-borne parasites that harm the plant by invading the roots and thus reducing the vigor of the plant. Nematode control is also a procedure that must be done prior to planting your garden. A soil lumigant called Vapam is used to kill nematodes, soil-borne insects, diseases and certain weed seeds. For more information about fumigating the garden, give me a call and ask for NPPP 12. "Fumigating the Home Garden.

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# Home holds country utopia

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald correspondent

SANFORD - George and Jean Pittard's home at 620 Riverview Road seems ordinary enough from the street.

But going beyond those unobtrusive masonry walls, like stepping through the magical looking glass, you find yourself in another time and place.

The Pittards have decorated their modest home with handmade objects, some more than 100 years old. Each has some sentimental significance.

The house, built in 1953, has evolved slowly, but in the 19 years since George's retirement from Florida Power and Light. the hand-crafted furniture has multiplied. There is lots of wood, and there are quilts and teddy bears situated throughout the house.

"We've just always lived like this," Jean said. "We decorated our home in this style before anyone ever heard of 'Country Living' magazine."

Like the song says, they were country when country wasn't

Jean, a native of Sanford, said that their simple lifestyle was born out of necessity. The Ponderosa Pine ceilings, beautiful and stylish today, were merely the most inexpensive alternative available at the time.

Jean is a cheerful, petite woman who says she sometimes looses sight of the beauty around

"I guess that's true in life, too," she said. "You Just get used to seeing something and you almost take it for granted."

George, the quieter half of the couple, takes a break from his workshop in the backyard barn that he and their daughter, Betty Deppen, built. The two settle down for a lunch of freshly baked cornbread and collard greens from the garden.

George and Betty work sunup to sundown creating original pieces of wooden furniture. Jean calls her husband a perfec-

"Everything he's ever made has to be just so or it doesn't leave the workshop," she said.

On a tour of her home, Jean stops in a room at the rear of the house. The back wall is glass verlooking the two-acre yard. One wall is dominated by a Franklin stove, circled by cast fron skillets, including a century-old pan that belonged to George's mother.

Brik-a-brak, including an unoccupied hornets' nest, line another. Folded quilts lie lazily across comfortable chairs. Magazines wait for the return of a reader.

"We live in this room," Jean confided.

She said they like the openness of the room, the way the windows let them bring the outside in

"We all love the outdoors," she said, telling of hiking trips and summers at their cabin in the mountains near Clayton, Ga.

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Jean Pittard's country kitchen is simple, but elegant in its simplicity.



baskets made by daughter. Belty, there are dried wild flowers and seeds. A honeycomb sits in its own container.

'If you offered me \$500 for that," she said, pointing at the comb, "I wouldn't take it. I just have it because I like to surround myself with things that I love to look at."

On a footstool in the bedroom. the weathered boots George wore the day he retired from FPL sit, with a beige sock peeking over the laces. Jean says she puts a red sock in for Christmas.

In another room, a red flannel bathrobe that George no longer wears hangs from a hook. A teddy bear wears the baby gown and bonnet that Jean's father wore as an infant.

"Everything in this house has special significance to me. It is full of memories." Jean said. 'Some people say that I am too. sentimental, but I like to have the memories of special people and special times around me."

She said she keeps nothing in her closets. Everything is out where she can enjoy it.

One of the newest additions to her collection is a stained glasspiece, crafted recently by George. Jean proudly pointed it out, saying that it was his first attempt at the art.

Outside, the Pittard's pack of five Doberman pinschers, bark at something in the backyard. then quiet quickly. Going out to check on them, Jean points to



fron foot warmers go appropriately on her iron stove.

her 400 square-foot vegetable enterprise going, though she

grow out there.

Though she grows fresh vegetables in the yard, she does little preserving here. She prefers, instead, to can fruits and vegetables at the Georgia cabin-There, she can build a fire and work outdoors without worrying about excessive heat and in-

In what was once the garage of the Pittard home, Jean now has a small store-Country Crafts-where she sells some of the items that George and Betty make. All advertising is done by word of mouth Jean said they get enough business to keep the

jokingly admitted that an ac-"It's just big enough to give us countant advised her it would be what we need," she said pro- a wiser business decision to udly. "We eat everything we close down.

Money, however, is not her motivation. She just likes to have an outlet for the crafts.

The Lord has been good to us." Jean said, sitting on a backyard swing. "We have lived conservatively. There is no way we would spend money foolishly. But we have everything we could want right here."

The Pittard's house, a living history of their families, is a testament to the beauty of preserving the past and integrating it into present life. And it proves that stylish is nothing more than surrounding yourself with things

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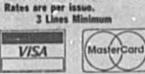
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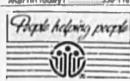


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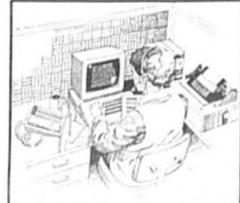
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FEBRUARY, MONDAY

by Jim Davis

AAARGH.

# Woman says doctor ignores her pains

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 34 six hours after I start menstruating. I get violently ill, have uncontrollable muscle spasms, severe cramps and almost pass out. It lasts three hours or so. My doctor shrugs It off but I'm worried it might happen in public or while driving a car. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: I do not know the cause of your symptoms. Menstrual cramps, particularly on the first day of bleeding, can be severe but they do not usually lead to faintness and muscle spasms. I suggest that you review your symptoms (and their unusual timing) with a gynechologist, if you haven't done so already - or request referral for a second opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have constant stomach pain and loose bowels. Our doctor tells me to take Librax. Another doctor told me I had ovarian cysts. A neurologist can't figure out why I keep blacking out and have double vision: My blood sugar tested very low. Am I a medical mess or are these problems

DEAR READER: Yours is a complicated story and I won't presume to second guess your doctors.

However, one possibility occurs to me: You may have an inflammation of your pancreas. This could cause abdominal pain and, because of a deficiency of digestive enzymes, diarrhea. Insulin is manufactured in the panereas, so an inappropriately high quantity could produce low blood sugar. If your diarrhea is causing excessive loss of fluids from your body, this dehydration could be lowering your blood pressure, causing your fainting and double vision.

I do not believe your ovarian cysts, a common cause of cyclic

abdominal pain in women, are About four years ago I started related to your other symptoms. getting severe symptoms four to 1 suggest that you seek a consultation with a gastroenterologist

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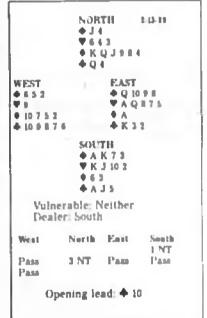
### WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Poor Willy Nilly! Last summer his partners were berating himfor not knowing much about percentages, so he started to study that subject. Although he lost interest rapidly, he did learn that a five-eard residue will divide 3-2 about 68 percent of the time, a useful statistic if applied properly. We come now to today's deal, with Willy opening one no-trump and his partner raising him to three.

Willy covered the club 10 with dummy's queen and won his age when East played the king. He ted a diamond to dummy's king and East's acc, and East played back a club. Willy ducked. West won and switched to a spade, covered by the jack, queen and another diamond and went right - make his contract. up with dummy's Jack, remembering the percentage for (C)1989, NEWSPAPER EN-3-2 splits. But East showed out. TERPRISE ASSN.

Declarer eventually worked out an endplay in the major suits to get out for down one, but should he not have done better? In fact, percentages go out the window when a defender with his head on his shoulders takes the first diamond. There's no way any defender would not hold up the ace of diamonds to break the communication for declarer if that defender held more than one diamond. So the chance that East's original holding was the singleton ace changed to 98 percent. Why only 98 percent? This was a friendly game, and there's always a 2 percent chance in a friendly game that a player will pull a wrong card. Willy should put in the eight or nine of diamonds on Willy's ace. Now Willy played the second play of the suit and



#### HOROSCOPE

#### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY February 14, 1989

Some important changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead that you will not personally orchestrate. However, they could work out better than those you will plan yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) If it gives you enjoyment to whip the house into shape today, that's nifty, but don't get down on your family if they fail to share your enthustasm. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Matl \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Oll 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Try to get in touch with people today with whom you've been wanting to communicate, but be very careful you don't spill the beans about something that isn't meant for their ears.

ARIES (March 2) April 19) in your eagerness to gratify your

instead of taking care of No. 1. you might be the one who is taken.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Establish your own pace today and work toward what you believe to be worthy objectives. Your goals might not please associates, so don't be dismayed If they are not in complete accord. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Although you may want to spend time on activities today that are free from outside influences, this might be extremely difficult because of your involvements with others. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

When socializing with friends today go along with the wishes impose your will on them, they may be determined to do just the

order to achieve your goals lot to be desired. Should you err day. Make arrangements to In some manner, don't try to share your time with intimate blame someone clee.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to avoid an acquaintance of self-interests today, you could yours today who always seems. TERPRISE ASSN.

make yourself vulnerable and to disagree with any position you take. Neither of you is apt to have tolerance for the other. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be

on guard today so that you are

not drawn into a development where you could end up having to make good on another's obligation. Turn a deaf ear to smooth, suspicious sales pitches SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Your mate might have a chip on the shoulder today and inten-

tionally bring up issues to pro-

voke you instead of responding In anger, tactfully change the subject. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) It's likely that your physical energies will be at a high point today, and this is well and good.

of the majority. If you try to provided you don't push yourself to the point of exhaustion Known when to call it quits. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) to 19) Being involved with the wrong type of people could make today, your tactics may leave a you feel very uncomfortable to-

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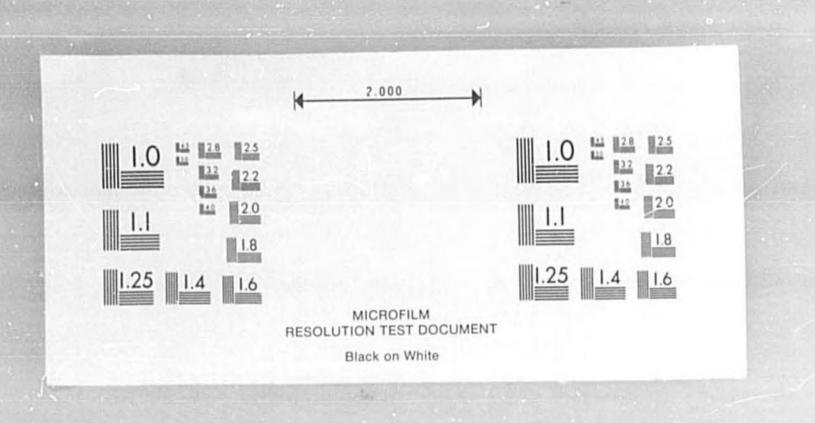


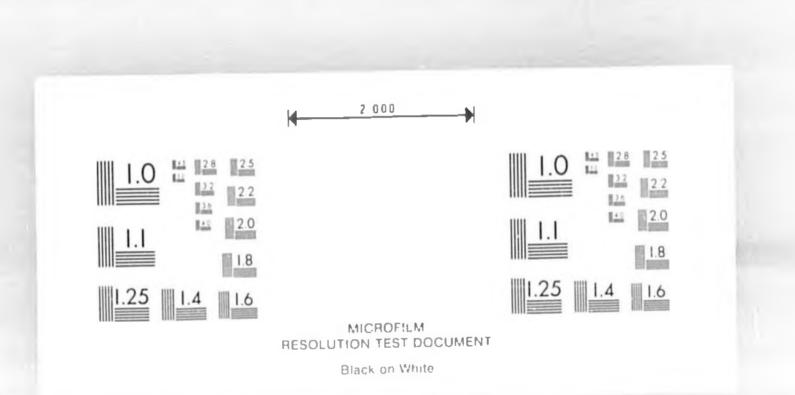


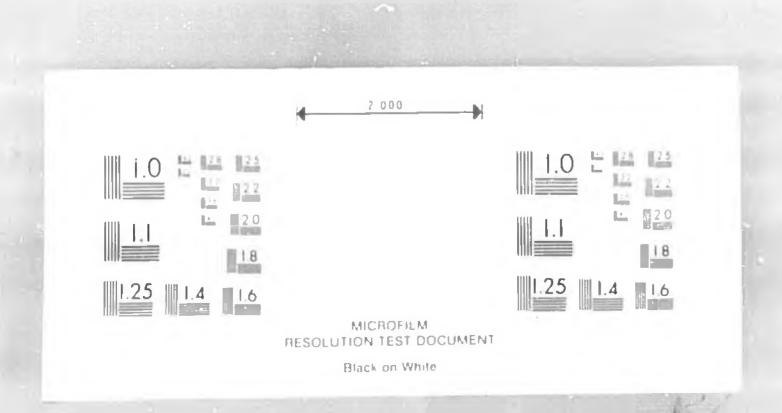


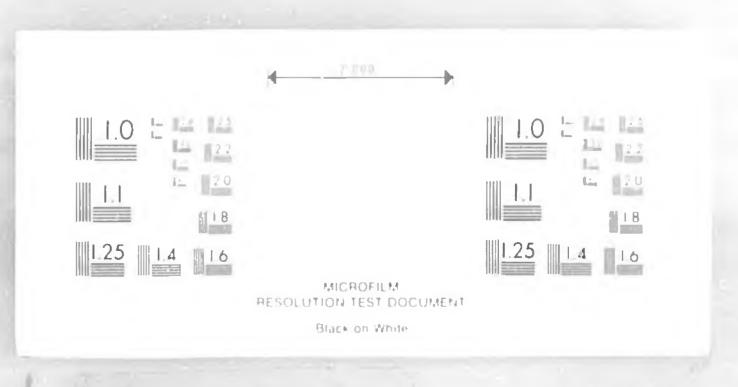


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