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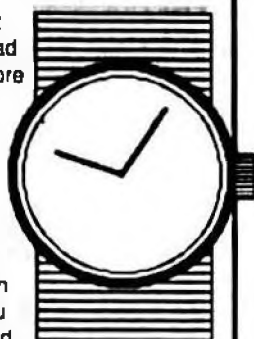
## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE



DID YOU FORGET?

If you did not set your clocks ahead by one hour before you went to bed last night, then chances are you missed church today. The preacher may or may not accept that as an excuse. Still, you need to go ahead and take care of it or your boss may not like it when you're an hour late for work on Monday.



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### Perspective

#### He's addicted, and in jail

He had a good job, a wife, family and a bright future. But now, eight years and \$100,000 worth of cocaine later, he's behind bars. A local drug addict tells his sobering story.

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### Florida

#### Shuttle launch date announced

The shuttle Discovery has been cleared for blastoff. NASA engineers on Saturday announced the official launch date and time for the shuttle mission, the primary purpose of which is to deploy the Hubble telescope into space. The launch date is two days earlier than originally planned.

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#### Women getting a raw deal?

Women aren't getting a fair shake, at least in the state of Florida's judicial system. Those findings are contained in an extensive report that points to numerous cases of bias against women when it comes to court cases.

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### Nation

#### First the hair, then the ticker?

As if growing bald weren't, in itself, enough of a problem, researchers now say they've established a link between a certain kind of baldness pattern and some forms of heart disease.

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## BRIEFS

#### Four share Fantasy Five prize

TALLAHASSEE — Four tickets matched all five numbers in the latest Fantasy Five drawing and each is worth more than \$421,000, lottery officials said Saturday.

Four winners in Friday's drawing will share a \$16 million jackpot, and each will receive \$421,032.91, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said.

Two tickets were sold in Miami and the others were in Belle Glade and Moultrie, lottery computer records show.

Also, 1,513 players matched four of five numbers to win \$319.50, and 55,591 matched three numbers to win \$4.50.

The winning numbers were 7, 8, 15, 17 and 38.

#### From wire reports

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#### Rain, rain and more rain



Mostly cloudy skies today with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly during the afternoon hours. Highs today near 80 and overnight lows should be in the low 60s.

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# Nightmare on 911

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — "Help me. I'm bleeding all over. My husband shot me..." the 34-year-old woman pleaded to a 911 emergency dispatcher.

"Let me transfer you," the Seminole County Sheriff's dispatcher said.

"My husband shot me in the head," the bleeding woman told the second dispatcher.

"OK, calm down. What's the problem again?" the dispatcher asked.

Between the time the woman first pleaded for help and rescuers were dispatched, one minute and 22 seconds elapsed, records show. It took another 10 minutes for deputies to find the woman's Longwood house and another 12 minutes before they broke in, according to the records.

The rescuers found the woman dead. Her husband was dead, too.

He killed himself after shooting her eight times early on the morning of March 3, authorities said.

It took too long for emergency help to get to the house, Sheriff John Polk says.

Polk has ordered an investigation

of the competence of the personnel involved and how well the 911 emergency system is administered. His directive came after the circumstances of the call for help were brought to his attention by a Sanford Herald reporter.

Deputies say that at the time of the call, the homicide victim's husband had shot her twice in the face. While the victim was on the phone, her husband forced entry to her bedroom and fatally wounded her with at least six more shots. He then shot and killed himself.

Why did it take so long for the call to be dispatched and for deputies to respond?

That's what Sheriff Polk wants to find out.

The call was received at 12:29:30 a.m. at the sheriff's department. Shortly after the call was received, the sheriff's dispatcher transferred the call to fire rescue. The call was dispatched for deputies to respond to the scene at 12:31:22 a.m.

According to Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser, the fire department dispatcher could not hear the victim clearly for 22 seconds of the 82-second delayed dispatch. Kaiser said his dispatcher could not understand what had happened to the woman.

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**Sheriff's Dispatcher:** "911, do you need police?"  
**Victim:** "Help me. I'm bleeding all over. My husband shot me."  
**Dispatcher:** "All right, ma'am..."  
**Victim:** "I'm bleeding."  
**Dispatcher:** "Stay on the phone and let me transfer you. Stay on the phone."  
**Victim:** "I can't."  
**Dispatcher:** "Ma'am, is he still there?"  
**Victim:** "I'm shot in the head."  
 (Transfer of call to fire department then completed.)  
**Dispatcher:** "Fire rescue."  
**Victim:** "I'm shot."  
**Sheriff's dispatcher:** "Ma'am, go ahead."  
**Fire dispatcher:** "OK. Talk to me."  
**Victim:** "My husband shot me in the head. I can't stay awake too long."  
**Fire dispatcher:** "OK. Calm down. What's the problem again?"  
**Victim:** "Help me... God. God help me."  
**Fire dispatcher:** "What's wrong ma'am? Are you...?"  
**Victim:** "I'm shot."  
**Fire dispatcher:** "Are you shot?"  
**Victim:** "My husband..."  
**Fire dispatcher:** "Who was shot, ma'am?"  
**Victim:** "My husband shot me. He's got another gun!"  
**Fire dispatcher:** "Is he there with you?"  
**Victim:** "Oooooohhhhhh."  
**Fire dispatcher:** "Ma'am? Listen to me. Hello?"  
**Sheriff's dispatcher:** "She hung up."  
**Fire dispatcher:** "OK. Are you guys heading out there?"  
**Sheriff's dispatcher:** "Yes, we are."  
**Fire dispatcher:** "OK."  
 (DISPATCH TONE ALERT) at 12:31:22 a.m.

A CRY FOR HELP

This is a transcript of the 911 call from the murder victim. It was received at 12:29:30 a.m. and dispatched 82 seconds later.

Herald graphic by Klenie Jordan



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

## This suspect was killed by police after wounding a pursuing officer. Sheriff applauds deputies' efforts in handling bank robbery shootout

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Wounded Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Johnson, and fellow deputy Paul Shuck, who killed Johnson's assailant in a shootout, both "did everything right" in stopping two fleeing bank robbery suspects, Sheriff John Polk said Saturday.

Johnson pursued the suspected getaway car from the robbery scene on Miami Springs Road to 505 Wekiva Springs Road in front of another bank at about 2:30 p.m. Friday. Investigators said \$34,000 was stolen from the Sun Bank and recovered.

Johnson got out of his patrol car brandishing his shotgun, after forcing the car to stop in heavy traffic. He yelled, "Get out of the car" while approaching on foot, investigator Robert Jaynes reported.

The driver, Graham Dobson, 33, got out after the passenger Robin Cary, 27, of Colorado, stayed in the car, pushed Dobson aside in the driver's seat, and accelerated the car into a drainage ditch. The car became stuck, Capt. Roy Hughey said.

Johnson discharged his shotgun into the tires of the getaway car, Hughey said. Johnson fired four shotgun blasts. Dobson walked toward the rear of the car, past the vehicle. As Johnson focused on Dobson, Cary, who was still in the car, allegedly drew

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Deputy Thomas Jefferson is carried to a waiting ambulance after being struck several times by gunfire from one of the robbery suspects.

## Boy Scouts invade streets, carry out cleanup mission

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Boy Scout Troop 529 had a mission yesterday — to seek and destroy. Armed with steel-pointed sticks, they patrolled First Street following their battle cry: "We hate trash! We hate trash!"

Led by Dan Hall, president of the Downtown Merchant's Association, and Chris Cramm from Christa's Classics, 11 scouts, moms, sisters and brothers made a clean sweep of First Street between Mellonville and Highway 17-92, on the final day of "Make Sanford Shine," a community wide cleanup project. "If you've got the grime, we've got the time," Hall quipped.

The group, armed with trash poles, seemed to be sparing more fresh candy bar wrappers than anything else. Hall explained the Merchant's Association had spruced up First Street once and the Boy Scouts were tidying up behind them. "I think they'll find more trash in the residential areas that did not have a preliminary cleanup," Hall said.

Den Mother Brenda Tegreny said the rainy day and another scout function had kept some of the 18 boys in the troop away, but she was happy Den One could participate. "We think people are becoming more aware and thinking before they throw trash on the street. It hasn't been too bad," she said.

Boy Scout Daniel Holzapple was serious about his mission. "My middle name is Trashbuster," he said.

The group continued down First Street, intent on its mission to seek and destroy.

## Rain doesn't dampen spirits at Lake Mary Elementary carnival

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Drizzling rain didn't dampen the spirits of carnival-goers in Lake Mary yesterday, as Lake Mary Elementary School PTA hosted the annual event for the second year. "It rained last year too," PTA Treasurer Paula Dunkman said.

School buildings sported colorful balloons. School grounds were swarming with funseekers watching dance performances, eating and playing carnival games. Admission was free. Once inside, tickets could be purchased for food and events.

Laurel Rice, chairperson for the event, was pleased with the turnout, despite the rain. "It's excellent. We're pleased," she said.

PTA President Cathy Shipps estimated the crowd at close to 500. "I'd say more than half of the school's population is here," she said. Lake Mary Elementary has 920 students.

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## Golf course is brand new, but already making a name for itself

By J. BRADLEY DILLING  
Herald Staff Writer

DEBARY — It's very young, as far as golf courses go. But the layout and the structuring of the DeBary Plantation course, open less than two weeks, has already attracted the attention of people who will make the course known to the pros.

The DeBary links have been selected to host the

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HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	TOTALS
BLUE	514	179	371	371	414	545	188	365	389	398	526	183	386	418	379	539	179	432	6775
GOLD	491	161	335	335	383	512	157	333	367	365	490	156	356	391	340	508	152	401	6234
SLVR	466	151	320	314	353	491	139	317	356	350	472	140	332	367	307	477	140	378	5862
RED	399	128	258	252	284	436	97	261	311	307	426	113	298	302	275	434	117	352	5060
HDCCP	7	15	17	13	1	3	9	11	5	10	8	16	14	2	12	6	18	4	
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Herald graphic by Klenie Jordan

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# FLORIDA BRIEFS



## Eastern pilot flew after failing drug test

An Eastern Airlines pilot charged with buying crack cocaine from a Florida undercover police officer had tested positive for the drug seven months before his arrest but continued to fly for the airline, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Dain Schneemilch, 38, of Key Largo, Fla., was fired by Eastern on March 20 after he was charged with buying crack cocaine for \$20 from an undercover officer in Key Largo on Feb. 23, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in a copyright story.

Police in Monroe County, Fla., said they have video and audiotape of Schneemilch's drug buy. He has entered an innocent plea and the case is pending in Florida state court.

Schneemilch could not be reached for comment. His lawyer, Timothy Thomas of Key Largo, declined comment to the newspaper.

In a letter notifying Schneemilch of his termination by Eastern, the chief pilot of the airline's Miami crew base, Michael Vaughan, wrote that he also had learned that Schneemilch had tested positive for cocaine use on July 19.

The test had been administered by Eastern as part of Schneemilch's back-to-work physical exam after returning from the pilots strike.

## Miami man sentenced to 12 years

Cuban-born Gustavo Otero was sentenced Friday to 12 years in prison in U.S. District Court for his role in the shipment of 5,000 pounds of marijuana to Indianapolis.

A jury in January found Otero guilty of arranging the shipment from Florida. Otero, of Miami, said he will appeal the sentence handed down by Judge Larry J. McKinney.

Otero, 36, was reported to be associated with an Indianapolis-based marijuana distribution network. The man charged with being the leader of that network, Paul Heilbrunn, is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 27.

Heilbrunn, 35, and his brother Richard S. Heilbrunn, 38, who faces similar charges, will appear before McKinney.

## County fair fights back over greased pigs

STUART — Martin County Fair officials filed a criminal complaint Friday against an animal rights activist, charging her with extortion in an attempt to halt the fair's greased pig contest.

The complaint, filed with the Martin County Sheriff's office, accuses Lacey Fox of Stuart of extortion, blackmail and making threats.

On Thursday, Fox, a member of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, filed her own criminal complaint, charging fair officials with cruelty to animals.

Two weeks ago, Lacey and other animal rights activists appeared before the fair board and asked members to ban the contest.

The board took the matter under advisement and deferred action indefinitely.

Fox admitted Thursday she had filed her complaint in an attempt to spur the board into quick action.

"The artificial timetable that Lacey Fox and the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida are creating through the press and their harassment is not a timetable we have to meet. There is no reason for a rush to judgment on this," said Gregory Bean, the fair's general manager.

He said the board should be given the time to make an "educated, intelligent decision" on the contest without undue pressure.

## Human remains found in pair of suitcases

INDIAN TOWN — An upper torso found stuffed inside a suitcase appears to match a lower torso discovered in a matching piece of luggage more than a year ago, the Martin County Sheriff's Department reported Friday.

"The suitcases are the same brand, and the vertebrae count would match up. Everything is similar," said Chief Deputy Jim Mills.

"There's a good probability that it is the same person, part of the same person," Mills said.

The upper part of a torso, from the mid-chest up, was found by a road repaving crew in a brown vinyl suitcase Wednesday about 5 miles south of Indiantown, about 50 feet off a road, said Martin County Sgt. Billy Chase.

A bullet hole was found in a vertebrae, Mills said. The wound appeared to have been caused by a bullet from either a 9 mm or .38-caliber weapon.

The lower torso, from the mid-chest to the knee, was found in a smaller but matching piece of luggage about 15 miles to the south in Palm Beach County on Feb. 9, 1989, said Palm Beach County Sgt. George Shelby.

It was found by a grass cutting crew about 20 feet from a roadway. "It looks like somebody had thrown it out while driving down the roadway," Shelby said.

The Palm Beach County medical examiner's office was unable to determine a cause of death but ruled the case a homicide.

From United Press International reports

# Discovery cleared for launch

## Liftoff date changed to April 10; NASA says crew 'ready to fly'

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers made up last time Saturday and NASA managers cleared the shuttle Discovery for blastoff April 10, two days earlier than originally planned, to carry the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope into orbit.

"The shuttle team is ready to fly," said William Lenoir, NASA's associate administrator for space flight. "Hubble is one of the most exciting payloads ever launched aboard the shuttle and we are looking forward to the mission."

Launch is planned for 8:47 a.m. EDT on Tuesday, April 10, to kick off a five-day, one-hour and 15-minute mission, the third of nine planned for 1990. The

countdown is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. April 7.

The official takeoff date was announced at the conclusion of a two-day flight readiness review to assess preparations for launching what many consider to be the most scientifically important payload of the shuttle era, one expected to answer fundamental questions about the evolution of the universe.

Launch had been scheduled for April 12 and despite a series of minor problems, work at launch pad 39B was running ahead of schedule Saturday and NASA managers decided to move the flight up two days.

Sources said Friday Vice President Dan Quayle, chairman of the National Space Council, would like to attend Discovery's

fiery blastoff, but it was not immediately known whether his schedule would be free for an April 10 launch.

Quayle had planned to attend a launch last October, but the visit fell through, first because of technical problems that delayed the shuttle Atlantis's liftoff and then because of the San Francisco earthquake.

With Discovery's launch processing running ahead of schedule, no such problems are anticipated this time around and sources said Secret Service agents visited the Kennedy Space Center last week to survey viewing sites for the vice president.

Quayle could hardly pick a higher-profile mission to attend than Discovery's.

The goal of the flight is the deployment of the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, arguably the most important scientific payload ever built and

by far the most expensive. So sensitive it can detect a single firefly 10,000 miles away, the 25,500-pound telescope's near-perfect 94.5-inch mirror will allow astronomers to study planets, stars and galaxies with 10 times the clarity of ground-based instruments.

Operating high above Earth's turbulent atmosphere, the telescope represents the most significant leap forward since Galileo first trained his spyglass on the heavens 400 years ago, allowing astronomers to answer fundamental questions about the birth and eventual death of the universe.

The 43.5-foot telescope was moved to launch pad 39B last Sunday and installed in Discovery's 60-foot cargo bay Thursday, two days behind schedule because of work to eradicate dozens of tiny insects that managed to get inside a special "clean room" at the pad.

## Child protection inadequate, HRS study indicates

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A new study of child protection in Florida sheds more negative light on the state's system and outlines major reforms, including payraises and procedures to relieve frustrated overworked employees.

The study, released Friday to legislators, was commissioned by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and conducted by the Child Welfare League of America, a national advocate group.

The report, which focuses on the Children, Youth and Families division, outlines how low salaries, high turnover and heavy workloads have crippled the agency's ability to protect children.

Its recommendations are based on interviews with 242 child-welfare workers and 46 former employees who resigned last year.

HRS Secretary Greg Coler said he plans to use the findings to push for new positions, more funding and greater resources from the state.

"It is an especially rich study," Coler said. "It gives us for once a snapshot of the issues we need to address."

But getting the money for the improvements would almost certainly require a new tax, said state Rep. Mike Abrams, D-North Miami, who chairs the appropriations committee for HRS.

# Report: Women not getting fair shake in state's judicial system

UPI Report

TALLAHASSEE — Women don't get fair criminal trials, lawyers won't represent women in divorce cases and judges call women lawyers demeaning nicknames because of widespread gender bias in Florida's judicial system, according to the results of a report released Friday.

But the report from the Florida Supreme Court's Gender Bias Study Commission also said many judges and lawyers were not even aware that they have regularly been engaging in sexually discriminating practices.

"Actually, there's a great many shocking findings," said Supreme Court Justice Gerald Kogan, who served as chairman of the commission. "It's hard to believe that gender bias had established such a foothold in our judicial community."

The commission spent two years delving into the way women on both sides of the law are treated in the legal system, and some members said the most shocking findings were the way the legal system handles domestic violence cases and divorce cases.

"A great deal of the recommendations will come about as

## Men and Women at Work



Source: Harold B. Prosser, Demographic Research, 1986. NEA GRAPHIC based on U.S. Current Population Survey

Judicial education," said Kogan, adding that the Florida Bar has also promised to help implement the findings.

Kogan said he could not predict how the Legislature would respond to the findings, but he was going to make sure every member got a copy.

Kogan said another commission would be appointed within the next 60 or 90 days to make sure the recommendations of the commission were implemented.

The commission was primarily concerned with the "real blood and guts issues" that women are being taken advantage of in divorce cases, child custody battles and criminal proceedings.

The commission found that 95 percent of all domestic violence involve a man physically or psychologically abusing a woman.

# Counter-protest leaves radio station buried in spuds

United Press International

BRADENTON — A Christian radio has asked listeners to send them potatoes as a counter-protest to a planned boycott of Idaho spuds by women's groups protesting that state's restrictive abortion bill.

But disc jockeys at WJIS (88.1) in Bradenton said they were buried in 36 tons of Idaho-grown potatoes.

Disc jockeys urged listeners to buy up potatoes to counter a

planned boycott of the Idaho-grown variety by women's groups protesting that state's restrictive abortion bill.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus Friday vetoed the strictest state abortion bill passed since the U.S. Supreme Court's Webster decision last year. But National Organization for Women Vice President Sheri O'Dell promised the boycott would go ahead if the veto is overridden.

After issuing pleas over the airwaves, disc jockey Bill Scott

said 36 tons of potatoes had been delivered to WJIS by Friday.

Some of the 7,200 10-pound sacks were piled high as a conference table at the station, waiting to be picked up by soup kitchen and food bank volunteers.

"Everybody wins," said Jeff McFarlane, WJIS's music director. "The Idaho farmers don't get hurt by the boycott. The needy get food and our listeners testify to their faith in

Jesus Christ at the supermarket."

But executives of Publix Super Markets Inc. and Kaah N'Karry Food Centers said Friday their produce managers had not noticed a significant increase or decrease in potato purchases.

Sarasota-Bradenton NOW member Melie McMichael, who was handed a potato as she escorted a pregnant woman past abortion protesters at the regular Friday picketing of a Sarasota women's health clinic, expressed begrudging admiration.

# LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 2, 15, 23, 21, 13 and 26.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 9-3-4.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 15, 17, 8, 38 and 7.

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# THE WEATHER

## LOCAL FORECAST

Today...cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely...some locally heavy rain. High near 80. Wind south 10 mph but higher in gusts near thunderstorms. Rain chance 60 percent.

Tonight...mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 60s. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Monday...partly cloudy and warm with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

## FLORIDA TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	74	63	3.13
Crestview	66	62	1.8
Daytona Beach	68	64	4.2
Fort Lauderdale	82	74	
Fort Myers	89	89	trace
Gainesville	82	62	8.3
Jacksonville	63	63	9.2
Key West	63	75	2.2
Miami	64	75	
Orlando	88	68	5.9
Pensacola	70	63	4.7
Sarasota Bradenton	88	64	1.20
Tallahassee	81	67	1.34
Tampa	87	67	1.33
Vero Beach	84	73	6.2
West Palm Beach	85	74	

## EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Partly Cloudy 77-88	Partly Cloudy 78-80	Sunny 86-72	Partly Cloudy 87-70	Cloudy 78-87

## MOON PHASES

FIRST April 2      FULL April 10  
 LAST April 18      NEW April 28

## BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 68 degrees. Sun screen factor 12.

## TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 10:25 a.m.; 11:00 p.m.; Maj. 4:15 a.m.; 4:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:08 a.m., 12:34 p.m.; lows, 6:32 a.m., 6:35 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:13 a.m., 12:39 p.m.; lows, 6:37 a.m., 6:40 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 12:28 a.m., 1:04 p.m.; lows, 7:02 a.m., 7:05 p.m.

## BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today...wind southeast to south 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and widely scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Monday...wind southeast to south 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft.

## STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 79 degrees and the overnight low Friday was 66 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.  
 Rainfall was recorded at 0.79 inches during the 24-hour period ending at 9 p.m. Saturday.  
 The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 68 degrees.  
 Other Weather Service data, as of 9 p.m. Saturday:  
 Saturday high...79  
 Barometric pressure...29.95  
 Relative humidity...78 pct  
 Winds...Southeast, 13 mph  
 Rainfall...0.79 in.  
 Today's sunset...7:44 p.m.  
 Tomorrow's sunrise...7:17 a.m.

City & Fcst	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	33	0.2
Anchorage	67	45	2.0
Asheville	47	45	2.0
Atlanta	51	38	0.7
Baltimore	45	38	0.4
Birmingham	64	48	0.1
Birmingham	65	48	0.1
Bismarck	47	36	0.0
Bozeman	58	34	0.0
Brownsville	67	71	0.0
Buffalo	47	42	1.7
Burlington	41	32	0.0
Charleston	63	45	0.5
Charlotte	53	38	1.0
Chicago	45	37	0.0
Cincinnati	42	36	0.2
Cleveland	50	35	0.1
Columbus	47	35	0.0
Dallas	62	44	0.0
Denver	45	31	0.1
Des Moines	43	30	0.0
Detroit	51	39	0.4
Duluth	56	35	0.0
El Paso	47	34	0.0
Evansville	56	35	0.4
Fargo	61	34	0.0
Harford	37	34	4.1
Honolulu	88	80	0.0
Houston	69	57	0.0
Indianapolis	59	38	1.5
Jacksonville	77	59	0.1
Jacksonville	85	65	0.0
Kansas City	45	43	0.0
Las Vegas	73	53	0.0
Little Rock	64	54	0.4
Los Angeles	66	52	0.0
Louisville	58	57	0.1
Memphis	66	54	0.1
Memphis	66	54	0.1
Minneapolis	44	31	0.0
Minneapolis	59	34	0.0
Mobile	62	38	0.0
New Orleans	70	53	0.1
New York	41	37	2.5
Oklahoma City	59	36	0.1
Oregon	53	41	1.0
Oregon	58	48	0.0

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Seminole County DUI arrests

The following person is charged with driving under the influence in Seminole County:

●Jose Madrinah Contreras, 34, of Orlando, was arrested at 12:34 a.m. Wednesday after his car was seen traveling erratically and speeding on State Road 438. He was also charged with fleeing to elude police, reckless driving and running both a stop sign and a red light.

●Thomas G. Pilette, 23, of 785-A Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 10:08 a.m. Saturday after police found him unconscious in his car on Interstate 4, Lake Mary.

●Louis A. Korolls, 42, of Regal Park, N.Y., was arrested at 11:59 p.m. Friday after he was seen driving erratically on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

### Woman battered at work

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A policeman who accompanied a woman home after a man identified as her live-in boyfriend allegedly hit her in the head during an earlier argument at her workplace, arrested the man at home.

The alleged battery occurred at Dunkin' Donut, State Road 438, Altamonte Springs. Brian Sloan Shaw, 40, of 800-C Orienta Ave. Altamonte Springs, was arrested at home following the incident. He is accused of battering Inez K. Boswell, 46, at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The arrest by Altamonte Springs police on a charge of battery was made at 10:30 p.m.

### Pot plants harvested

WINTER SPRINGS — City police here who searched a house at 328 San Raphael, Winter Springs, said they harvested five marijuana plants.

A resident of the house, Manuel Andrea Mendez, 30, was charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and cultivation of marijuana. Kevin James Stansbury, 18, of 1108 Ontario Court, Winter Springs, who was there at the time of the search was also charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana in the Friday bust.

# Kelley: I didn't mean to do wrong

By J. MARK BANFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley maintains she did not willingly violate state election campaign laws although she pleaded guilty Friday to three campaign finance violations.

"It was not a willful thing or anything like that," Jennifer Kelley said following her court appearance. "Those laws are very, very confusing and very vague. If anything good comes out of this, then hopefully those laws will be clarified."

In a statement, Jennifer Kelley said, "After being advised that the State Attorney's Office interpreted the election law to impose criminal liability even in the absence of corrupt motive or criminal intent, I concluded that my effectiveness as a Seminole County commissioner would be best protected by the entry of a plea of guilty to three of the 66 counts lodged against me."

"This action was taken to avoid the distraction and cost of a lengthy trial and possible appeal, which would have focused on the constitutionality of a statute which imposes criminal liability without proof of corrupt motive or criminal intent," Kelley's statement continued.

State attorney's records show Jennifer and Eoghan Kelley told



Jennifer, Eoghan Kelley (center) in court with attorneys

a state investigator they were familiar with financial reporting laws and Jennifer Kelley said she referred to the laws frequently in preparation of her final campaign report — the one that ultimately led to her conviction Friday.

Friday, Jennifer Kelley and Eoghan, her former husband,

pleaded guilty to three counts each of violating state campaign finance laws. Following a plea agreement with the State Attorney's Office, they were fined \$3,000 each in criminal penalties. In addition, they were ordered to pay a total civil penalty of \$10,000 by Brevard Circuit Judge Edward J. Rich-

ardson.

In October, the State Attorney's Office filed 115 charges against the Kelleys, alleging they violated state campaign laws during Jennifer Kelley's 1988 bid for the District 5 county commission seat. Jennifer Kelley faced a maximum \$63,000 fine and 63-year jail term. Eoghan Kelley faced a possible \$52,000 fine and 52-year jail term for the misdemeanor charges.

In November, the State Attorney's Office sought more than \$62,000 in civil damages from the Kelleys.

State Attorney Norm Wolfinger was pleased with the outcome of the case.

"The filing of the 115 charges was so we could show the complete picture," Wolfinger said. "We were concerned with the end result, the demonstration of unlawful expenditures, which we completely demonstrated."

Art Davis, Jennifer Kelley's opponent for the District 5 commission seat, said the sentence should be viewed as a message to candidates. Davis filed a complaint against Kelley last April that led to the state attorney's investigation and subsequent charges.

"The message needs to be sent to public officials that they can't pull shenanigans and get away with it," Davis said.

## Leadership of SCC trustees questioned

By VICKI DeGORMIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — When the Board of Trustees at Seminole Community College met on March 13 to discuss the controversy that had erupted over the college's restricted showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ," some in the audience questioned how board members got their power.

"Why are these people qualified to make decisions on what is good for the community and what is not?" asked Julie Puckett, co-founder of a group calling themselves Students Against Censorship.

Members of the board of trustees, in fact, need not have any particular background to be appointed to their post by the governor.

Applications filed out by potential appointees ask questions dealing with places of past and present residence, citizenship, education, business experience and posi-

tions held in public office.

Of the five members on the SCC board of trustees, two have previous education experience. Mary Bell Streetman, whose appointment expires in May, was a fourth teacher in Orange County from 1961 to 1964. Constance Austin, whose appointment also expired next month, was a school teacher and guidance counselor in the 1980s.

The remaining members are a dentist, a developer and a realtor-associate.

"The only requirement is that they be a friend of the governor," joked ACLU attorney Richard Wilson.

Seminole County resident William Black was more direct. "The board of trustees, by its willingness to censor the film because of pressure from moronic religious groups proved itself unfit to lead an institution of higher learning in America and should, thus, resign."

The pre-appointment questionnaire asks applicants if they have received any "degrees, professional certifications or designations related to the subject matter of this office". Only one member answered positively.

Constance Austin cited her bachelors degree in education and additional classes taken in guidance, business and finance.

"They hold god-like powers," Wilson said. "Yet they have little in the way of school administration background to support their decisions."

According to Florida Statute 240.319, the board of trustees has the authority to, among other things, appoint or fire the school's president, they may establish or discontinue any program or adopt a code of discipline governing students and employees.

## Professor: pop culture caused fall of communism

United Press International

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — The fall of communism in East and Central Europe resulted more from envy of western popular culture than because of unhappiness with a political philosophy, a popular culture expert says.

Ray Browne, chairman of Bowling Green State University's popular culture department, links the demise of communism to "envious eyes and rumbling stomachs."

He said television revealed a cornucopia of goods and services people in the East Bloc

never had. Even the arrival of McDonald's in Moscow provided a symbol of convenience, access, and other consumer advantages denied to the masses.

The result, Browne said recently, was a demand for a piece of the same action.

He predicted that popular culture studies will become more influential throughout the 1990s.

Browne said scholars in the Bowling Green program who were defensive or even apologetic about participating in that research are now proud.

## Greyhound backs away from talks, citing more threats and violence

By VALERIE KUKLERSKI  
United Press International

Greyhound officials have announced they will not resume contract talks with union leaders and labor negotiators, citing recent threats and violence by striking drivers.

Although company and union officials were slated to resume contract negotiations Monday in Tucson, Ariz., Greyhound Executive Vice President P. Anthony Lannie sent word to both the drivers' union and the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Friday that he would not attend the talks after all, said James Power, spokesman for the mediators.

In his letter sent by telex to union officials and the mediators, Lannie said the company had agreed to return to the bargaining table because of an apparent lull in the violence that has marred the walkout since it began March 2.

But Lannie, citing a bus sniping in Oklahoma and a reported bomb threat in Chicago Friday, said, "We cannot resume negotiations while the violence continues. Accordingly, we will not

be in Tucson next Monday for bargaining."

Bernard DeLury received word of the canceled talks as he was being sworn in as director of the federal labor negotiation agency, Power said.

Power said a Greyhound official was in Washington for DeLury's installation, and DeLury "cornered him" during a reception to discuss the possibility of future talks.

In his letter addressed to Edward M. Strait, president of Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, Lannie said the Greyhound bargaining team would meet with union negotiators in Tucson on April 9 if there were no new reports of violence in the next nine days.

"Mr. Lannie claims that the company's unwillingness to live up to its promise is due to isolated acts of violence that have occurred in recent days," Strait said in a statement. "Clearly, this is a part of a smear campaign against the union and the Greyhound employees we represent."

Strait repeated the union's condemnation of violence and

suggested that some of the incidents have been perpetrated by "unsafe and ill-trained replacement drivers against all people on the picket line."

Power said while DeLury and other mediators would like to renew the talks, none had been scheduled.

In Pittsburgh Friday, U.S. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole said she has no plans to participate in the contract talks because she believed the federal mediators will settle the dispute.

A Greyhound maintenance facility in Chicago received a bomb threat Friday shortly before 7:30 a.m., forcing the evacuation of about 50 workers, federal agents said.

Agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms evacuated the building but let employees return about three hours later when no bomb was found, said ATF spokesman Jerry Singer.

Greyhound officials said the caller telephoned the Chicago maintenance barn and said unless Greyhound Chairman Fred Currey resolved the strike, a plastic explosive would be detonated, Barney said.

## Expert: veto may help Pro-life

By PETER TORMEY  
United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of a bill that would have given Idaho the most restrictive abortion law in the nation may be a boon to the Pro-life movement, according to a professor of constitutional law.

Andrus, a long-time foe of abortion, said he vetoed the measure Friday because its exceptions were far too narrow, especially for victims of rape and incest.

The Legislature adjourned hours before the veto and the issue appears dead for 1990.

Brigham Young University Law Professor Richard Wilkins, a constitutional law specialist opposed to abortion, said if Andrus had signed the bill, and the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional, it would have "hurt the pro-life movement because it solidifies Roe vs. Wade," the high court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Wilkins, in a telephone interview from Provo, Utah, said

he spoke with Andrus about those same concerns this week.

Wilkins, who worked on the abortion issue for the Reagan administration for nine years, helped persuade the Utah Legislature to scrap a similar bill this year and unsuccessfully urged Idaho lawmakers to re-draft the legislation.

Andrus said the issue was probably the most "polarizing" of any he has handled.

Compounding his political problem was a threatened boycott of Idaho potatoes and other things Idaho holds dear by the National Organization for Women and other pro-choice groups.

Officials say it will take time to repair the battering Idaho's image suffered in the crossfire between anti-abortion and pro-choice groups.

Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Commerce Department, was working on various damage control strategies before Andrus vetoed the measure Friday.

"It's been a very negative impact. It's caused a lot of

divisiveness in this state," Hawkins said. He said Idahoans should "put our arms around each other and move forward."

State Sen. Marti Calabretta, a leading Democratic opponent of the bill, said he was satisfied with the veto.

"I feel vindicated that the bill was recognized for what it was," Calabretta said. "I appreciate the fact that the governor looked at how it applied to Idahoans."

He said lawmakers who voted for the anti-abortion measure will be challenged by abortion rights advocates in this year's elections.

Brian Johnston, Pacific Mountain director of the National Right to Life Committee, said the veto was a disappointment but that the anti-abortion movement will move forward.

"The fact is most Americans favor this kind of legislation, of not using abortion as a form of birth control," Johnston said. He said the movement will continue in Idaho and elsewhere.

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# Today is April 1

## There's a lot going on this day, no (April) fooling around

By DENNIS O'SHEA  
United Press International

Wages are up, time is springing forward, riverboat gambling is back, census data is streaming in and strippers in Oregon are out of bounds.

And this, by the way, is not an April Fools' joke.

Today is April 1, 1990, one of those extraordinary occasions when an awful lot is happening on a Sunday.

The centuries-old observance of the first of April as sort of a secular holy day for practical jokers shares the spotlight this time around with both the decennial U.S. census and the return to daylight-saving time.

By accident or design, it also coincides with an increase in the U.S. minimum wage to \$3.90 an hour, the return of floating gambling dens to the Mississippi River, and enforcement of a more restrictive new smoking policy on Amtrak trains.

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission

has its own contribution to the April 1 list of new laws and regulations: beginning Sunday, customers of strip joints and nude-dancing establishments must remain a minimum of 2 feet away from the performers.

Commission spokeswoman Louise Kasper said the new rule puts teeth into previous prohibitions against customer touching of nude dancers.

"By setting a 2-foot distance, there will be a measurable guide for people," she said. Repeat violators can lose their liquor licenses.

The Labor Department estimates that Sunday's hike in the minimum wage by 45 cents — and another 45 cents in April 1991 — will benefit some 3 million American workers.

In addition, a new sub-minimum — or training wage — of \$3.35 an hour goes into effect, allowing businesses to hold the wages of some teenage employees below the minimum for 90 days.

Where the U.S. government giveth on

April 1, the British government taketh away.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's controversial poll tax takes effect, requiring adults in England and Wales to play a flat per-person fee to local governments instead of the traditional property tax based on the value of their homes. Scots have been paying the poll tax since last April.

Back on this side of the Atlantic, April 1 is also Census Day, the symbolic moment of America's once-a-decade statistical snapshot of itself. In late March, the Census Bureau mailed forms to or began visiting 106 million households in an effort to count what it believes will be some 250 million people living in the United States on April 1.

The annual introduction of daylight-saving time, at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, moves most of the nation's clocks ahead one hour.

No clock manipulation is required in Arizona, Hawaii, or Eastern Time Zone portions of Indiana, or in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

## This is the day to set your clocks ahead one full hour

United Press International

WASHINGTON — It may take a little more persuasion this year to convince Americans to set their clocks ahead Sunday to daylight-saving time — this spring's clock adjustment falls on April Fools' Day.

The "spring forward" part of the old adage, "spring forward, fall back" occurs at 2 a.m. local time on the first Sunday of April, depriving most Americans of an hour of sleep and plunging the nation into daylight-saving time and more sunlight at the end of the day.

The clocks go back at 2 a.m. local time on the last Sunday of October.

It has not always been so, and not everyone in the United States observes the practice.

For instance, Hawaii, Arizona, the Eastern Time Zone part of Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa are excluded from having to make the change.

The seven months of daylight saving time now observed is based around the idea of providing an equal amount of extra evening sunlight on either side of the hottest days of the year, generally in late July.

Historically, the idea of juggling the hour hand about to the longer and shorter days can be traced to Benjamin Franklin,

who wrote a paper while serving as the U.S. envoy to France recommending that shops be opened and closed earlier during summer months to cut the costs of providing lighting.

William Willett began urging the adoption of daylight-saving time in England and during World War I it was adopted by England, France, Germany and a few other nations.

The United States took up the concept late in the war when President Woodrow Wilson, on March 31, 1918, signed legislation promoted by Robert Garland of Pittsburgh. However, it was repealed the following year.

In the United States the

practice was revived in World War II, and in 1966 the Uniform Time Act provided for the first nationwide observance of daylight-saving time during peacetime.

During the energy crisis of 1973 and 1974 the nation went to daylight-saving time year-round to conserve energy, but standard time was reinstated late in 1974 for the four-month winter period with the fewest hours of daylight.

Assignment to the Transportation Department of responsibility for administering the time law dates to the days when time zones were of importance because of the need for standardized railroad schedules.

## New exhibit focuses on space 'spinoffs'

By JENNIFER ANCKER  
United Press International

BOSTON — Thanks to fantasy movies like "Star Wars," today's children know more about laser guns and other imaginary space inventions than about real-life examples of space technology.

Museum of Science directors hope to bring those youthful imaginations back to earth with "Space Spinoffs," a traveling national exhibit of 100 familiar consumer and industrial uses of space technology. The exhibit is sponsored by the Science Museum Exhibit Collaborative, a non-profit association of science museums.

One display focuses on everyday sports equipment such as tennis rackets, fishing poles and sneakers.

The rackets and rods are made of graphite composites developed to make spacecraft lighter and stronger.

A sneaker, sliced down the middle, reveals layers of shock-absorbent coils first designed for shoes that helped astronauts walk on the moon.

The coils were first used in boots worn by Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin on July 21, 1969. Armstrong used them to make the famous first footprint on the moon.

"Look — those look like my friend's sneakers," 9-year-old Danny Kent said during a recent visit to the exhibit, which runs through the end of April.

Another showcase displays potato chip packages and light-weight camping blankets, both made of Mylar, a metallized plastic first developed for space suits.

Mylar is an excellent insulator, keeping body heat in and harmful solar radiation out, exhibit guides explain, handing out translucent, blue sheets of the material. It is also strong enough to carry heavy weights and almost impossible to tear, they say.

Velcro, popularized by the space program, was conceived in the 1940s by a scientist who noticed how burrs stick to clothing and fur with tiny hooks. It is used in space to secure objects that would otherwise float around, guides tell children, who are familiar with it as a replacement for shoelaces and zippers.

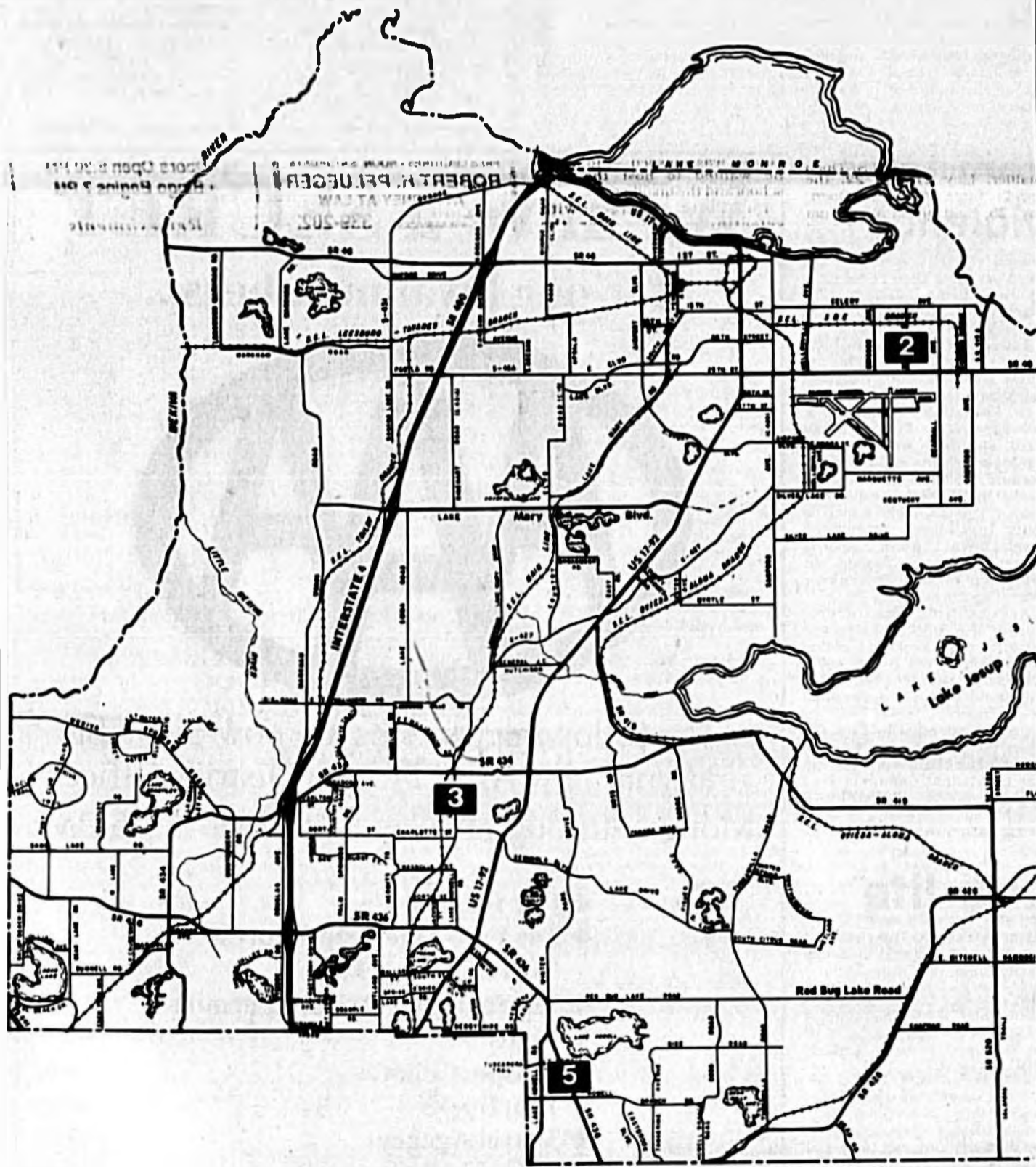
"What happens when you write with a ball-point pen upside down?" museum volunteer Nanci Konick asks children.

"It doesn't work," they chorus.

"Why not?" Konick asks. "The ink all kind of leaks down to the bottom," a fourth grader says.

Ordinary ball-point pens rely on gravity so they don't work upside down, in orbit or under water, Konick explains. She invites the kids to doodle with a "space pen" that uses a pressurized nitrogen gas cartridge to push ink to the point and can write in any position.

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

**1** Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Lake Mills subdivision. Completion date, Sept. 30, 1990. Cost, \$1 million.

by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**2** Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main streets in Midway, paid for

**3** County Road 427 is being widened from two to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks

north of S.R. 434 to Milwee School. Completion date: December. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**4** Paving and drainage improvements on Sunset Boulevard from Balm Beach to the Orange County line. Completion date: Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**5** Construction of new deck and barrier wall on bridge at Lake Howell Lane. Cost: \$25,000. Completion date: April 6, 1990. Note: The bridge on Lake Howell Road south of Lake Howell Lane will be closed for approximately two weeks beginning March 28, 1990.

## Poindexter's true face: deception or loyalty?

By DAN CARMICHAEL  
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United Press International

WASHINGTON — John Poindexter tried to alter history by destroying Iran-Contra documents and lying to Congress, prosecutors charged, but lawyers for the retired rear admiral said he was following the orders of President Ronald Reagan.

Prosecutor Dan Webb, in a 2 1/2 hour summation Friday, said, "John Poindexter and Oliver North decided to rewrite history" by concealing facts from Congress, lying to Congress and going on a "rampage" of document destruction in the White House.

"And then they thought they could make history read the way they wanted it, to protect themselves and to protect the president of the United States," Webb said.

However, defense lawyer Richard Beckler portrayed Poindexter as a man doing his best to direct a globe-spanning secret operation ordered by Reagan. He said Poindexter had only limited control over the men who carried out the plan — North, a National Security Council aide, and Robert McFarlane, his predecessor as Reagan's national security adviser.

"North never told Poindexter lots of things he was doing," Beckler said.

Poindexter, 53, the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to stand trial in the scandal, is accused of five felony counts of lying to Congress, obstructing its investigation and destroying documents.

The affair, which prompted a year-long congressional inquiry and a still-active investigation by a special prosecutor, stemmed from Reagan's attempt to win freedom for hostages in Lebanon by selling arms to Iran and the subsequent secret diversion of money from those sales to the U.S.-backed Contras in Nicaragua.

Webb, keeping the jury's attention with a voice that alternated between a dramatic boom and an intimate whisper, charged that Poindexter supervised the effort to hide those actions from Congress with lies and destruction of government documents.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury — coverup, deception and concealment. That's what this case has always been about," Webb said.

Beckler tried to counter Webb's morning-long presentation with an equally forceful — and sometimes loud — three-hour speech to the jury, saying his client was the victim of "political bashing." He said Poindexter stayed within the "spirit and letter of the law" and Reagan was the force behind Poindexter's actions.

"This man right here," Beckler said, pointing to Poin-

dexter, "gave it his everlovin' best to give as much information as he could (to Congress) because that's what the president of the United States wanted."

The atmosphere surrounding the Iran-Contra affair "was not some grimy little conspiracy," Beckler said. "This was the president of the United States, the president of the United States was the driving engine behind his actions."

Beckler blamed much of the scandal on North and McFarlane.

North was convicted on Iran-Contra charges last year and McFarlane pleaded guilty in March 1988 to four counts of withholding information from Congress.

McFarlane altered White House chronologies about arms sales to Iran, Beckler said, and North continued to take orders from McFarlane after McFarlane left his White House job — sometimes behind Poindexter's back.

Beckler argued that Poindexter never engaged in a cover-up, provided Congress with the information he had at the time, and was the victim of a political power struggle between Congress and the White House.

Beckler said North failed to tell Poindexter about many things he was doing, North testified, however, that he always received Poindexter's permission for his activities.

Poindexter supervised 200 people at the White House, Beckler said, and is not criminally culpable for their actions. He said the admiral resigned his White House job in November 1986, "not because he did anything wrong, but like the captain of a ship, he accepted responsibility."

Beckler also argued the politically embarrassing authorization for an arms-for-hostages deal, signed by Reagan and destroyed by Poindexter, was merely "an incomplete draft."

The jury will begin deliberations on Monday.

Webb tried to convince the jury that Beckler had failed to defend his client and ridiculed Poindexter's defense witnesses, particularly eight hours of videotaped testimony by Reagan.

"Ronald Reagan didn't seem to remember anything," Webb said.

Webb suggested that Poindexter called Reagan as a witness only to fool the jury into an acquittal because of Reagan's status as a former president.

"I felt a little angry" over Reagan's testimony, Webb said. "He turned to John Poindexter and winked. When a person is so biased as to wink, it's as if to say, 'Did that last answer help you, John?'"

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When the Seminole County sheriff's dispatcher dispatched the call, she dispatched deputies to the wrong zone, records show. Deputies were sent to zone 11 instead of adjoining zone 10. The correct address and subdivision name was given, but the zone number was wrong and not corrected until minutes later when deputies radioed they were having trouble locating the house on Bay Tree Lane in Sabal Point.

Both Polk, Kaiser and Under Sheriff Duane Harrell said the sheriff's dispatcher should have dispatched deputies to the scene in the first seconds of the call, as soon as the woman said she had been shot. After dispatching deputies, Polk said, the dispatcher should have asked the victim more specific questions before transferring the call to rescue officials.

Polk said he questions why patrol deputies took about 10 minutes to find the victim's house, even if the call was dispatched to the wrong zone.

Kaiser said his dispatcher thought he was dealing strictly with the medical aspect of the situation. Kaiser said that later in the morning of the incident, he and his staff reviewed their 22 seconds of the call and, based on all factors apparent, found no fault with their work.

Sheriff's Communications Supervisor Deborah Caruthers, a former dispatcher who was

promoted to supervisor in August 1986, said when she listened to the tape of the call on March 5 or 6, the only fault she found was with the fire department dispatcher's questioning of the victim.

Caruthers said she made communications sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor aware of the call that same week, but Taylor says he was not familiar with it.

On March 12, Harrell said he had not been informed of anything questionable about the call. When Harrell first asked Caruthers if the call was dispatched to the wrong zone, she said no.

On Tuesday, Caruthers said her dispatcher followed proper procedure in transferring the call to the fire department as a medical call, even though the victim immediately said she had been shot. Caruthers said she was aware that fire department rescue personnel will not enter the scene of a violent act until police have secured the scene.

Despite the sheriff, the under sheriff and public safety director saying the call should have been

first denied with as a police matter, Caruthers said she stands by her division's policy that the call was properly transferred.

Polk said he is concerned that there might be a cover-up of complaints and questions about 911 calls here. He said the only such complaints he has been made aware of were ones made directly to him by citizens.

In the past, Polk said, Caruthers has inaccurately told him that all records of 911 calls are confidential and protected by state statute from release for publication. Polk said he found out from another source about one month ago that is not true — only the name, address and phone number of the caller are protected.

Polk said he had relied on Caruthers to know that and all other aspects involved in management of the critical 911 emergency system.

Capt. Roy Hughey said Caruthers' interpretation of law pertaining to 911 confidentiality have curbed media review of 911 tapes here.

Carnival

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Not all the children at the carnival were students at the elementary school. Tiffany Long, 8, and her sister Tracy, 10, attend Wilson Elementary School. Tiffany's mouth was full of hotdog, so she only grinned in

agreement with Tracy when she said, "I'm having lots of fun."

The girls' mom, Robyn said, "Hotdogs and snow cones are the lunch of choice at the carnival."

Andy Huebscher, 13, a Greenwood Lakes Middle School student whose sister, Molly, 9, attends Lake Mary Elementary, was dishing out nachos and cheese to hungry snackers. "My mom didn't make me do this. I volunteered," Andy said.

Tricia Panarello, a 13-year-old classmate of Andy's, sang for a packed auditorium before exploring the carnival. "They call me little Paula Abdul," she said.

Pete Aahworth attended the carnival "as a grandfather." His granddaughter Jaime, 7, performed two dances for the crowd before she busily searched for a soft drink. Grandson Jason, 10, was off on his own having a good time. The children's father Bob Hawkins, said the nachos were great.

Some of the activities enjoyed

Anti-nuclear protesters wind up in jail

United Press International

MERCURY, Nev. — About 650 anti-nuclear protesters, seeking an end to weapons testing, were arrested Saturday during a large demonstration at the Nevada Test Site.

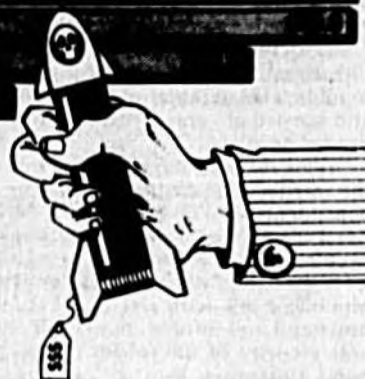
Department of Energy officials said that 13 busloads of demonstrators have been hauled away from the desert facility 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas and an additional 250 people arrested were awaiting transportation.

The demonstrators were participating in a five-day "Decade to Disarm" protest, sponsored by three peace groups: American Peace Test, the Western Shoahone Council and a Soviet anti-nuclear group called the "Nevada" movement.

The action began Thursday and was timed to coincide with the deployment last week of the Trident II missile from Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base in southern Georgia, organizers said. The Trident II is the Navy's most powerful nuclear weapon.

Top Arms Exporters

Weapons systems exports, in billions of dollars. Figures exclude portable arms like rifles and light mortars



The protest also was scheduled to coincide with similar demonstrations this weekend in Great Britain and the Soviet Union, American Peace Test spokeswoman Katherin Dress said.

Energy Department spokesman Derek Scammell said exact arrest figures were not immediately available but that the number hovered around 650. Scammell said about 1,000 people participated in the protest.

Nevada Highway Patrol Capt. Glenn Jewett said most of the arrests occurred when the demonstrators crossed the cattle guard at the main Mercury entrance and stepped onto the top-secret federal government property that makes up the nation's nuclear weapons testing grounds.

Jewett said the action was calm and no violence was reported. "It's a good crowd," he said.

However, protesters closed the access road at the Test Site's Mercury entrance for more than five hours Saturday when they physically blocked the highway and then built a makeshift wall across it.

Highway Patrol trooper Phillip Dart said the wall was made with rocks up to 18 inches in diameter. It stood 2 feet high in some places, he said.

Dart said the highway had been closed for about five hours when Department of Transportation workers were called at 5 p.m. to remove the rocks.

Those arrested Saturday were bused to the Nye County sheriff's office in Beatty, where they were booked on misdemeanor trespass charges and released.

Since 1966, American Peace Test has organized non-violent direct actions at the Nevada Test Site. More than 10,000 people have participated in the protests and more than 5,000 arrests have been made as a result, Dress said.

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Shootout

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a gun from a duffel bag and fired numerous shots through the rear window, and wounded Johnson.

Johnson's bulletproof vest saved him from two chest wounds, officials said. He also was wounded twice in one leg, and once in the other.

Grounded, Johnson, was clutching his stomach as he continued to hold Dobson in his gunights, and used his portable radio to report to other deputies he was wounded, according to witness John Keagle, 11, of Altamonte Springs.

As Cary was shooting Deputy Johnson, Capt. Hughey said, deputy Paul Shuck, who had arrived to back up Johnson, fired a fatal shot into Cary's forehead from his 9 mm semi-automatic sidearm.

Dobson allegedly tried to run into nearby bushes, but other deputies who converged on the scene caught and subdued him. He was treated for related injuries at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs where, Hughey said, he received more than 50 stitches to close wounds. He was arrested at the hospital by Jaynes at about 8 p.m. Friday. He was booked into the county jail Friday night. Saturday, Hughey said, Dobson was moved to the Orange County jail, so he could not claim he was mistreated here by deputies seeking revenge.

Polk, on Saturday, praised his two deputies, and the citizens who helped them, as Johnson, 25, whose bulletproof vest deflected two direct 9mm gunshot wounds to his chest, recovered in Florida Hospital-Orlando. Polk said Johnson was "doing good." Saturday, Hughey said Johnson underwent surgery Saturday morning and was in stable condition.

Of Johnson and Shuck, Polk said, "I think their actions were right out of the textbook." He added that until now, the wearing of bulletproof vests, although they are provided by the department, has been optional. Since Johnson was saved by his, Polk said, "We may change that. Most bank robberies go down during the day."

The surviving bank robbery suspect, Graham Kevin Dobson, 33, of S. Daytona, is held without bond in the Orange County jail. He is charged with attempted first degree murder, second degree felony murder, armed robbery and use of a firearm in a felony. The murder charge stems from the death of Cary, his alleged accomplice in the armed robbery of Sun Bank, 701 Miami Springs Road, rural Longwood at about 2:30 p.m. Friday.

In the robbery, witnesses in the Sun Bank reported two masked men, armed with semi-automatic weapons entered at about 2:30 p.m. Cary allegedly jumped over the counter of the bank to fill a white pillowcase with an undisclosed amount of cash. Dobson, allegedly remained in the lobby and ordered all witnesses to the floor. He allegedly knocked a surveillance camera off the wall, Jaynes reported.

The two ran out to woods behind the bank, where they changed clothes and went to a parked car. Witnesses told Jaynes later that they saw Cary getting into the vehicle, before the vehicle left the area.



Harrell Photo by Kelly Jordan

Deputy Paul Shuck (right) fired the shot that brought down the gunman who had opened fire on a fellow deputy.

Johnson arrived and witnesses described the getaway car and told him the direction of travel, Jaynes said.

Johnson pursued the car to 505 Wekiva Springs Road, near an exit of the First Mercantile National Bank, the scene of the showdown. This is just over two miles from the Sun Bank.

After the suspects and Johnson were moved from the scene by ambulance, deputies recovered a duffel bag containing a pillowcase of \$34,000 cash from the bank in the trunk of the suspects' car, Hughey said.

Four boys including John Keagle and Jason Cole, 12, both of Altamonte Springs, said they were in the parking lot of the Mercantile bank waiting to cross busy, four lane Wekiva Springs Road on their bicycles when the action began.

"It was pretty surprising. Something like this doesn't happen everyday," Keagle said. He and his companions were afraid they would be shot and sought cover behind an automatic teller machine until after deputies secured the scene.

Hughey said Johnson and 32-year-old Shuck who is credited with saving him by killing Cary, "are a lot a like. They're both really nice guys. Softspoken. They get along with anybody. Shuck is an expert shot. One of the best in the department." Shuck has been a deputy about 10 years and Johnson has been a deputy four years.

Johnson's wounding came almost exactly one year after the first anniversary of the March 28 sniper shooting death in Geneva of Seminole Sheriff's Deputy Hugh Thomas Jr., 24. Johnson was an usher at Hugh Thomas' funeral.

Hughey said, investigators have determined that Dobson, an Australian who has been in the U.S. three months, and Cory, from Boulder, Colo., left S. Dayton Friday morning saying they were going to Jacksonville.

They ended up in Longwood. Hughey said it is believed they made a spur-of-the-moment decision to rob the bank. They are believed to have cased the bank from a nearby convenience store, before hiding their duffel bag containing a change of clothes in woods and then entering the bank.

It had not been determined Saturday if the two suspects have criminal records, or what their link to each other was, Hughey said.

Golf

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U.S. Open Qualifier, May 21 and 22, the Florida State Amateur Open, May 25, and the Professional Golfer's Association Tour School later this summer. Designer Lloyd Clifton and his son George have been applauded for making the most of the land they had to work with.

While most good courses require the movement of 875,000 to 1.5 million yards of dirt, the Plantation greens required about 175,000 yards, resident golf pro Gene Smith said.

"Clifton took a nice piece of land and improved it by making a golf course out of it," Smith said. "It's a challenging course. There are a couple of holes where if you don't hit the tee-shot far enough, you may not be able to see the hole on your second shot."

Players are commenting about the course's resemblance to those in the Carolinas rather than courses in Florida, Smith said.

"There's a lot of rolling terrain lined with pine trees and oak trees," he said.

Jerry Porter, Florida PGA executive director, approached

Smith in October — before the course was finished — to ask if he wanted to host the school and the qualifier.

But Porter, charged with selecting a course for the qualifiers, said it was the challenging layout and elevation changes that won him over.

"When you play this golf course, you've got to use almost every club in the bag," Porter said. "There are two par 4s where you have blind teeshots."

"I have lived in the area for two years and I didn't realize the elevation changes in the property. There are 40 to 60 foot drops on the ninth and 18th holes from where you hit your tee shot to the greens," Porter said.

George Clifton, who helped his father design the course, said aesthetics played a major part in the design. "Yeah, we knew that we had something special when we looked at it," George Clifton said. "We designed it to be pleasing to the eye. You don't have to beat a golfer to death with a course. Just give him something nice to look at."

"Strategically, from a functional standpoint, it just works really well," Clifton said.

DEATHS

HOWARD D. RUSE Howard D. Ruse, 73, 329 Ohio Ave., Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born May 12, 1916, in Greenville, Ohio, he moved to Longwood from Syracuse, N.Y., in 1979. He was retired from Greyhound Bus Lines and a member of the St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was an honorary life member of the Knights of Columbus, financial secretary of Knights of Columbus Council No. 5618, was a 4th Degree Knight of the Franciscans Friars Assembly No. 187, a member of the National 4th Armored Division Association and was

current president of the Dixie Chapter of the 4th Armored Division. He was also a member of the Rolling Hills Golf Club, Campbell/Lossing American Legion Post No. 53, Sanford, and was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include wife, Julia; son, John, Wayne, Pa.; brothers, Clark, Jacksonville, N.C., Ralph, New Madison, Ohio, Frank, Claytonville, Ohio, Dale, San Diego; three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

PAYTON, ROSA Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa A. Payton, 72, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 Monday morning at Grambow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Interment will be in Oakland Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home today (Sunday) from 2 to 6 p.m. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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## WORLD BRIEFS



### Gorbachev appeals to Lithuania

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev appealed to Lithuanian lawmakers Saturday to immediately annul the republic's declaration of independence from the Soviet Union and warned of "grave consequences if the voice of reason is not heard now."

Urging talks on the republic's future within the framework of the Soviet Constitution, Gorbachev reiterated that the independence act by Lithuania's Parliament on March 11 was ruled illegal four days later by a resolution of the Congress of People's Deputies, the supreme legislative organ in the land.

He said the Lithuanian leadership's "attempts to break the republic's ties with the Soviet Union and its tactics of unilateral and ultimatum-like actions endanger the normal life and security of all people in the republic. Lithuanians and non-Lithuanians, and are a cause of grave concern in the country."

### Violence mars anti-tax protest

LONDON — Dozens of people were injured and at least 100 were arrested Saturday when a tax protest turned violent after marchers staged a demonstration outside Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office.

"Many hundreds of hooligans have used the march as an excuse to attack police," a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said. More than 40 police were injured, mostly on their heads and faces, and at least 20 civilians were hurt, she said.

In Glasgow, an estimated 25,000 people demonstrated against the community charge, or poll tax, which was introduced in Scotland last year. At least 100 were arrested on public disorder charges. Scotland Yard said.

### Giscard stirs up immigration debate

PARIS — A simmering dispute over France's growing immigrant population flared anew Saturday as conservative former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing urged the Socialist government to enact strict immigration controls.

Giscard's call coincided with a protest rally by hundreds of Jews angered by the attendance of a German former Nazi extremist, Franz Schoenhuber, at a congress of the anti-immigration National Front.

"France is not a country of immigration," Giscard said in a major policy statement. "Foreigners can live in France, in respect of the rights of man. But they cannot change France," said the head of the center-right Union for French Democracy federation, one of the two main opposition groupings to Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's government.

### Contras begin peaceful disarming

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The Nicaraguan Contra rebels have started to peacefully disarm, handing over their weapons to the Honduran armed forces, a presidential spokesman said Saturday.

At least 80 Contra rebels have turned over their arms to the Honduran military in the presence of observers of the United Nations Organization for Central America, or ONUCA, which is charged with overseeing the demobilization and disarming of Contras, said Gilberto Golstein, private secretary of Honduran President Rafael Leonardo Callejas.

From United Press International reports

## At least 6 U.S. soldiers wounded in rebel attack on Honduran bus

By VILMA ROSALES  
United Press International

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Leftist rebels opened fire Saturday on a bus carrying 28 U.S. soldiers on a recreational outing, wounding at least six troops, including two of them seriously.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Ken Satterfield said the 28 Air Force personnel "were on a morale excursion" when three snipers opened fire on their bus at 1 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) while it was returning from Tela Beach in northern Honduras.

It was not immediately clear exactly how many American soldiers had been wounded. Satterfield, speaking in Washington, said six were wounded by the gunfire, including two seriously. Radio

America in Honduras said seven were wounded and the Honduran Green Cross said eight were wounded.

Satterfield said the bus was "not detained" by the shooting and kept moving, he said. All six people injured were receiving medical treatment, he added.

Radio America said leftist rebels of the Morazanist National Liberation Front later claimed responsibility for the attack.

"With this action by the commandos of the patriotic Morazanistas against the occupying troops, we remind our people and the peoples of the world that we are continuing... the battle against those that stain the native soil," said a rebel communique broadcast on Radio America.

The Morazanista Front has

claimed responsibility for other attacks against U.S. targets in the past.

Since 1983, about 1,200 U.S. army and other military personnel have been stationed at the Palmerola base, which is now known as Soto Cano. In addition, thousands of U.S. military and National Guard troops descend on Honduras each year for joint exercises with the Honduran army.

Radio America's account of the attack differed from that given by the Pentagon spokesman. The radio said the bus had left the U.S. Palmerola military base bound for Tegucigalpa, 53 miles to the south, but was intercepted about 12 miles from the capital.

## Officialdom ridiculed at annual roast

UPI report

WASHINGTON — Salutes to the liberation of Eastern Europe and bars at Washington officialdom dominated the annual Gridiron Club white tie dinner Saturday attended by a parade of dignitaries led by President Bush.

The club, which has satirized in song the follies and foibles of the nation's leading dignitaries for 105 years, featured Democrats reluctant to run against the politically popular Bush.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., spoke for the Democrats and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney spoke for the Republicans with Bush, the 18th consecutive president to attend the dinner, making the closing remarks.

In the traditional "speech in the dark," Gridiron President David Broder, a columnist for The Washington Post, welcomed Bush to an evening that "has justly come to be known as the 'Night of the Long Butter Knives.'"

This year's show was produced by music chairman Walter Mears of The Associated Press and skit producers were Richard Cooper and Susan Page.

## Twin born weeks before sister

United Press International

ATLANTA — In one of only 14 cases of its kind, a woman gave premature birth to a girl 15 weeks before the infant's twin sister is due, hospital officials said Saturday.

Donna Krasenica, 24, gave birth to a 1-pound, 8-ounce Shakora Krasenica Thursday at Crawford-Long Hospital of Emory University, said Tisha Burland, a hospital spokeswoman.

Her sister's full-term arrival is expected in July. Shakora was placed in an incubator in the nursery's intensive care unit and was reported in critical but stable condition Saturday.

Mrs. Krasenica was in good condition and Burland said her baby was in good hands.

"We've taken care of much lighter babies and much sicker babies in this intensive care unit," she said.

Krasenica, a Medicaid patient, will have to stay in bed until her second baby is born. Shakora will remain at the hospital until she gains enough weight to be out of danger, Burland said.

After Shakora's birth, Dr. Camille Davis-Williams was able to stop further labor, preventing the other twin from being born 15 weeks prematurely, Burland said.

Williams tried to terminate labor before Shakora was born, but the baby's water broke and she had to be delivered. The other twin's water remained intact.

## Medical helicopter shot down over Indian land

United Press International

ALTONA, N.Y. — A low-flying Vermont Army National Guard helicopter on an emergency medical mission was forced down by gunfire from a Mohawk Indian encampment, police said Saturday.

A doctor was wounded in the arm and shoulder by gunshot that hit the UH-1 "Huey" helicopter Friday as it flew over the 5,500-acre Ganienkeh Mohawk Indian territory about 11:20 a.m. The chopper from the Delta 150th Aviation Battalion made a "controlled landing" in a field, said State Police Sgt. Victor Rycroft.

"It sustained some damage as a result of gunfire but the pilot was able to land it," he said.

Lt. Ron Clark, a State Police spokesman in Albany, said "the bird was over the

(Ganienkeh Mohawk encampment) when the pilot heard shots."

A corrections officer from the medium-security Altona Correctional Facility told police he heard the shots, and the pilot reported seeing a man with a shoulder weapon fire on the chopper.

Five people — three military personnel, the doctor and a nurse — were aboard the helicopter heading to Maasena Memorial Hospital in a snowstorm to pick up a seriously ill 82-year-old woman, officials said.

The woman was eventually transferred by ambulance over snow-covered roads to the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington. Spokeswoman Beverly Rutherford said the unidentified woman was suffering from a cardiac condition and was in critical condition.

The wounded man, identified as Dr. James van Kirk, 27, was shot once in the upper arm but the trajectory broke his collarbone before exiting his neck. He was in good condition at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont, Rutherford said.

Elma Rickards, a nurse in the chopper, said she heard several "thumps" and noticed van Kirk was hit. She said van Kirk, a second-year resident, exclaimed, "My gosh, I can't feel my arm."

The helicopter landed in an open field about a mile from Indian territory along state Route 190, about 7 miles northwest of the Plattsburgh Air Force Base, Rycroft said.

Mohawks in upstate New York have been feuding with the state and federal government since July, when state police and the FBI raided the St. Regis Reservation east-

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Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are published in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

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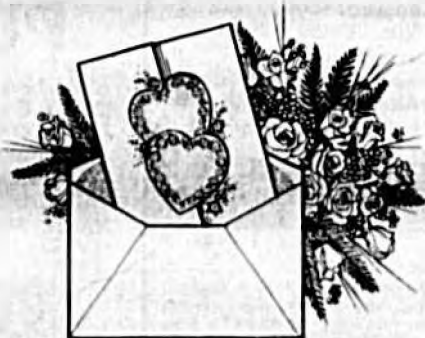
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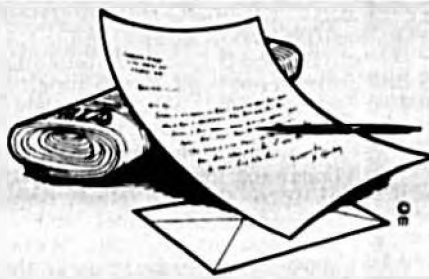
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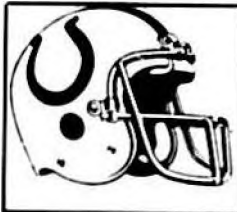
## IN BRIEF

### FOOTBALL

#### Dickerson heading for TV?

INDIANAPOLIS — Unhappy running back Eric Dickerson says he definitely is retiring and will meet with a cable sports network to talk about becoming an analyst for professional football games in 1990.

Dickerson told reporter Tom Rietmann of The Indianapolis News Friday night that he talked with Indianapolis Colts general manager Jim Irsay and told him not to seek a trade.



"I have talked to Jimmy and I told him up front. 'Don't even talk to any other teams because if they come to me with a trade, I'm not going. I don't care where it is,'" Dickerson said in the interview.

"You all thought I was joking when I said I wanted to quit, but I wasn't," Dickerson said from his Los Angeles home.

### GOLF

#### Tribe ends six-year drought

SANFORD — The Seminole High School boys' golf team won its first match in six years when it defeated Mount Dora 179-182 at Mayfair Country Club Friday afternoon.

Freshman Ron Musick was scored for Seminole shooting a round of 41. Also scoring for Seminole were Joe Nicholas (44), Tom Royal (47) and Mark Barrett (47).

For Mount Dora, Adam Jones and Troy Riordan were at 42, while Don Romano shot 46 and Brad Hylton carded a 52.

Next action for Seminole will be Tuesday when they travel to Rolling Hills Country Club to take on the Greyhounds of Lyman starting at 3:30 p.m.

#### Brooks first in President's Cup

SANFORD — Stella Brooks was first and Miriam Andrews was the runner-up in the Mayfair Women's Golf Association's President's Cup tournament.

On March 28, the MWGA played a four-ball best-ball event which was by Brooks, Dottie Sullivan, Grace Sauers and Helen Killebrew, who combined to shoot a 57.

Finishing second with a 58 was the foursome of Irene Harris, Maude Butler, Miriam Andrews and Connie Bauman. The quartet of Peggy Billups, Alice Potter, Jonnie Elam and Becky Shughart finished third with a 60.

This year's Singles and Doubles Tournament will be played on April 22.

### TENNIS

#### Pros 'Serve it up for Charity'

HEATHROW — World-class tennis professionals from the 1990 Prudential-Bache Securities Classic field will participate in "Serve it up for Charity," a celebrity waiters' event to benefit Give Kids the World.

Hosted by The New Joy 108 FM, the dinner will take place at 6 p.m. Monday in the Courtside Club at the Racquet Club at Heathrow.

Tickets for the dinner and an evening of tennis are \$25 a piece and may be purchased by calling 1-800-PRO-SERV. Proceeds from the event will benefit Give Kids the World, a non-profit organization which grants wishes to terminally ill children.

### HOCKEY

#### Devils extend win streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New Jersey goaltender Sean Burke, whose shutout bid lasted until 7:45 of the third period Saturday, thought he had motivation problems.

"With second place in the Patrick Division clinched, it was tough to get up for this game," he said.

He should imagine what it was like for the Detroit Red Wings, one of only three NHL teams eliminated from the postseason and playing on the road the next-to-the-last day of the season.

Rookie Claude Vilgrain and Peter Stastny scored first-period goals to help the Devils claim a 5-1 rout and extend their winning streak to five games.

The Devils, whose season ends Sunday in Boston, will open the playoffs Thursday at home against the Washington Capitals.



Compiled from staff and wire reports.



### BEST BETS ON TV

#### BASKETBALL

1 p.m. — WRCF 68, NBA, Orlando Magic at Boston Celtics, (L)

3:00 p.m. — WCPN 6, NBA, Utah Jazz at Los Angeles Lakers, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# SCC continues surge

## Raiders rally late to win seventh of last 11 games

From staff reports

SANFORD — Seminole Community College baseball team took time out from a busy conference schedule to take on Draughton's Junior College from Tennessee and came away with a 9-6 triumph Friday at Raider Field.

The Raiders continued their late season improvement as the win was their seventh in 11 starts. Overall, SCC is 8-23.

Early on, the win was in doubt as Draughton's had scored three runs in the fifth inning to take a 6-3 lead. But relief pitcher Carlos Abreu held Draughton's scoreless the rest of the

way while his teammates responded with five runs in their last two at bats to pull out the victory.

Abreu, a freshman right-hander from Bishop Moore, gave up no hits, struck out three and walked only one in his 4 2/3 innings of relief to make his record 1-0.

The Raiders trailed 6-5 entering the bottom of the eighth inning but rallied for four runs with two were out.

Rich Knitner led off the eighth and reached on an error. He remained there as the next two batters were retired. Daks Rodriguez then singled, advancing Knitner to second. After David

Leugers walked to load the bases, Kevin Monahan singled to score Knitner and tie the game.

Bret Rutzbeck drew a walk to score Rodriguez and put the Raiders ahead. SCC added insurance runs when Leugers scored on a passed ball and Monahan scored on a throwing error on an attempted pickoff.

SCC got on the board first with a run in the bottom of the first inning when Mike Fuller singled, stole second, went to third on a Leugers bunt single and scored on a single by Monahan.

Draughton's took the lead in the second on single by Connors and three Raider errors. Draughton's increased its advantage with another run in the third when Anderson singled, stole second and scored on a Lowman double.

The Raiders tied the game in the

third when Fuller singled but was erased on a fielder's choice by Rodriguez. Rodriguez went to second on a ground ball and scored on Leugers' single, Leugers winding up on second on the throw to the plate. From there, Leugers scored on a single by Monahan.

But Draughton's got to Raiders starter David Czachowski in the fifth and put three runs on the board. Anderson singled before Lowman launched a home run. Connors then walked and scored all the way from first on a double by Inman.

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Whitt, Cool (B) and Lowman (Czachowski); Abreu (S) and Peters (WP) — Abreu (1-0) LP — Whitt (2B) — Lowman (Inman (DJC), Rutzbeck, McCutcheon (SCC)) (3B) — None HR — Lowman (DJC) Records — Seminole 8-22



Nothing like a little rain with your baseball

While this weekend's rain was welcomed by most Floridians, it delayed play Saturday in Sanford Little Major League baseball Coach Otis Raines and his D.A.V. Royals (above) had to wait while Rocky

Ellingsworth (bottom left) of the Sanford Recreation Department, umpire Lenon Anderson (bottom right) and other volunteers worked to get the field in shape. The Royals beat the SunBank Orioles 14-9.



## Patriots win in the sunshine

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — While Friday's afternoon home game was a rarity for the Lake Brantley High School softball team, the Patriots met with the standard result as they defeated the visiting Spruce Creek Hawks 4-1.

With the 4A-District 4 tournament four weeks away and the two teams in a fight for the top spot along with Lake Mary and Oviedo high schools, Friday night's result could have an impact on the seeding.

Because Lake Brantley has the county's only on-campus softball field with lights, the Patriots play almost all their home games at night. But Friday's game was played in the afternoon because the Hawks had another school activity to attend Friday night.

The way the weather turned out (all three high school baseball games involving Seminole County schools were rained out Friday night), it was a good thing they did play in the daylight.

Lake Brantley scored a pair of runs in the first inning and two more in the sixth to post the victory over a very good Spruce Creek squad. The lone Hawk score came in the fourth.

The Patriots improved their record to 13-3 on the season while Spruce Creek, which beat Lake Howell Wednesday, falls to 12-5. The Patriots' next game is Tuesday when they host DeLand in a Seminole Athletic Conference game starting at 7 p.m.

Lake Brantley picked up 10 hits in the contest. Chris Rabaja was the lone Patriot to get two hits, going 2-for-3. Shelley Sturdivant and Christa Schroeffel had doubles. Schroeffel also had two RBI.

King went 2-for-3 and Gronert had a triple to pace a six-hit Hawk attack.

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Minnick and King (Hartman and Sturdivant) (WP) — Hartman (11-1) LP — Minnick (12-1) 2B — Sturdivant, Schroeffel (Lake Brantley) (3B) — Gronert (Spruce Creek) HR — None Records — Spruce Creek 12-3, Lake Brantley 13-3

## It's Blue Devils and Runnin' Rebels for NCAA title

### Duke survives Arkansas' 'Hell'

United Press International

DENVER — Forty Minutes of Hell is starting to look an awful lot like paradise to Duke.

With Phil Henderson scoring 28 points and Duke winning a basketball war of attrition, the Blue Devils defeated Arkansas 97-83 Saturday to earn another shot at an NCAA title.

Alaa Abdelnaby added 20 points and Christian Laettner produced 19 with 14 rebounds for a Duke team that refused to yield to a buzzsaw. Arkansas defense that tired late in the game.

The Blue Devils, playing in their third straight Final Four and fourth in the last five years, earn a chance for their first national championship Monday night against the winner of the semifinal between Nevada-Las

Vegas and Georgia Tech. Arkansas promised Duke "40 Minutes of Hell", the Razorbacks' basketball code of unrelenting pressure. But the prospect of hell apparently proved of little concern to a team named for the devil.

"I didn't think the altitude would bother us," Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said. "But we were really huffing and puffing and blowing — and we usually don't do any of that."

Duke showed its savvy and experience in the second half, overcoming foul trouble to Laettner and rallying with 10-38 to go from 69-62 deficit.

The Blue Devils then went on an 11-2 run to move in front 73-71. Minutes later, an identical spree made it 89-81 with 3:43 left.

Lee Mayberry kept Arkansas alive with a push shot that drew the Hogs within six points. But those were the last points for the Razorbacks.

### UNLV holds off Georgia Tech

United Press International

DENVER — Anderson Hunt drilled back-to-back 3-pointers in a decisive second-half spurt and Nevada-Las Vegas held Georgia Tech star Dennis Scott to three baskets after intermission Saturday night to send the Rebels into the final of the NCAA tournament with a 90-81 victory over the Yellow Jackets.

The three-week tournament will culminate Monday night with UNLV meeting Duke.

With UNLV leading 76-74, Hunt hit his key 3-pointers from opposite wings for an 82-74 lead. His second came after Scott missed the front end of 4 and 1 free-throw opportunity.

After Hunt scored for the Yellow Jackets, Hunt hit a free

throw, then Moses Scurry, the Rebels' key player in the second half, added a basket for an 85-76 lead with 2:35 left.

Scott then hit his seventh 3-pointer, but only his third and final basket of the second half. The Rebels held on the rest of the way to qualify for their first NCAA championship game appearance.

Stacey Augmon scored 22 points to lead UNLV, which is 34-5 after its 10th straight win. Hunt finished with 20 and Larry Johnson added 15.

After Johnson fouled out with 6:50 to play, Scurry was outstanding in the Rebels' leading scorer's absence. Scurry finished with six points and a team-high 11 rebounds, all in the second half.

Scott scored 29 points to lead Georgia Tech, 28-7. Olyver added 24, and Kenny Anderson contributed 16 points, eight rebounds and eight assists.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table of dog race results for various tracks including All Star and Florida Dog Track, listing race numbers, names, and times.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing Major League Baseball exhibition standings for American and National Leagues, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

NFL Standings table listing various NFL teams, their conference/division, and their record (W, L, T).

NFL FREE AGENTS

Text listing NFL free agents, including names, positions, and current teams, such as Jackie Cole and Tracy Johnson.

THIS WEEK'S BASS FORECAST

Large table providing a weekly bass forecast with columns for 'CONDITIONS', 'BEST BAIT', and 'LOCATION' across various Florida water bodies.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table of National League Baseball Standings, listing teams like Atlanta Braves, Chicago Cubs, and their performance metrics.

BOWL

Text listing various bowl games, including the Orange Bowl and Sun Bowl, with participating teams and dates.

TV/RADIO

Text listing television and radio broadcasts, including baseball games, auto racing, and other sports events.

AUTO RACING

Text listing auto racing events, including the Daytona 500 and other NASCAR races.

TENNIS

Text listing tennis tournaments and matches, including the US Open and other professional events.

TRANSACTIONS

Text listing sports transactions, including player trades and signings across various leagues.

'Lawstick' helps saltwater anglers navigate maze of size, bag limits

Article text describing the 'Lawstick' device, its purpose in helping anglers understand fishing regulations, and its features.



FISHING JIM SHUPE

Continuation of the article text, discussing the practical application of the Lawstick and its benefits for anglers.

Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp

Article text featuring Steve Gard and his experiences at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, discussing fishing techniques and local regulations.

Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp

Continuation of the article text about Steve Gard's fishing adventures and the environment at the fish camp.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

A collection of fishing-related quotes, including one from Steve Gard about fishing conditions and another about bass fishing.



# Baller, Kataukas, Yenker lead Felcetti Pools past Winter Springs

From staff reports

**FIVE POINTS** — Here are the results from this week's Seminole Softball Club play.

**Sparrows**  
Kristi Baller, Julie Kataukas and Erin Yenker were the big hitters and Sarah Braddock led the defense as Felcetti Pools downed Winter Springs 19-10.

**Hawks**  
Julie Jones was the winning pitcher and Sabrina Stein scored four runs with a home run and two singles as Cafe Sorrento blasted Burger King 14-3.

Also having big offensive games for CS were Jennifer Deana (double, three singles, two runs scored), Jones (three singles, run scored), Joya Capo (triple, single, run scored) and Jamie Sharpe (two singles, two runs scored).

Jones was also the big defensive stopper for CS, making six put outs and striking out five BK batters.

Jamie Dugan was the losing pitcher for BK.

**Eagles**  
Angela Snow drove in five runs and scored four as the Florida Police Athletic League team bested Richards Air Conditioning and Heating 20-8.

Snow had two doubles and two singles to account for her offense. Other contributors were JoJynn Arnold (double, three singles, three RBI), Liz Davidson (two doubles, single, run scored, three RBI), Gina Bazler (two doubles, three runs scored, two RBI), Betal Deana (double, single, two runs scored, two RBI) and Angel Daniels (two singles, four runs scored, RBI).

Sonya McCoy (home run, triple, two runs scored, three RBI) and Amy Boucier (single, RBI) led the way for Richards. Bazler threw a three-hitter to pick up the win while Kristi Richards suffered the loss.

Andi Godziaz drove in two runs with three singles to help lead Price Waterhouse to a 14-3 triumph over Wekiva Golf Club. Also contributing for PW were Tracy Brown (two singles, run

SEMINOLE SOFTBALL CLUB		
<b>STARTING</b>		Industrial Waste Services 1-8
<b>Second round</b>		Sony Winn Distributors 0-9
<b>Specialty Products 1-0</b>		<b>EAGLES</b>
<b>Nucci's Pizzeria 1-0</b>		<b>Second round</b>
<b>Atlantic Plumbing 1-0</b>		Hunt Club Ace Hardware 2-0
<b>Allied Fastener and Tool 0-0</b>		Florida Police Athletic League 0-2
<b>The Briar Corporation 0-0</b>		Casselberry Rotary 1-0
<b>Seminole Batting Range 0-1</b>		Price Waterhouse 1-1
<b>Colonial Auto Body 0-1</b>		Wekiva Golf Club 1-1
<b>HAWKS</b>		Larry Dale Construction 1-1
<b>First round</b>		A.L. Williams 0-1
<b>Specialty Products 9-0</b>		Richards' Air Conditioning and Heating 0-2
<b>Cafe Sorrento 7-2</b>		J.V.D. Construction 0-2
<b>Authentic German Bakery and Pastry 7-2</b>		<b>FALCONS</b>
<b>Rinker Materials Corporation 5-4</b>		<b>Second round</b>
<b>Zippy Hardware Associates 5-4</b>		First Union 2-0
<b>First Mercantile 5-4</b>		Jennings Battery Service 1-1
<b>Sanford Irrigation and Sprinklers 4-5</b>		Mallard-Winter Park Plumbing 0-2
<b>Burger King 2-7</b>		

scored, RBI), Carrie Scranton (double, run scored, two RBI) and Jamie Berenis (single, run scored, two RBI).

Getting the big hits for WGC were Melissa Bateman (double, run scored, RBI), Stacy Stuller (two singles, run scored) and Shannon Nelson (double).

Jenny O'Malley was the winning pitcher and Kianah Branick and DeEdgra Washington were the defensive leaders for PW. Dawn Barnes was the losing pitcher for WGC.

Price Waterhouse pounded the softball for 24 hits as they defeated Richards Air Conditioning and Heating 18-4.

Jenny O'Malley was the winning pitcher while Karen Kalkac (two doubles, two singles, three runs scored, RBI), Carrie Scranton (triple, two doubles, three runs scored, three RBI), Christy Dybdahl (double, two singles, three runs scored,

three RBI), O'Malley (three singles, two runs scored, three RBI) and Wendi Acey (double, single, run scored, RBI) provided the offense.

For Richards it was Sonya McCoy and Tricia Keelman (two singles each) and Shilla Gillins (double, two runs scored, three RBI) doing the hitting. Kristi Richards was the losing pitcher.

Hunt Club Ace Hardware scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to come-from-behind and defeat A.L. Williams Insurance 8-7.

Stephanie Guemple, who was the winning pitcher, and Jamie Quinn had one double, one single and two RBI each to pace the Hunt Club offense. Kristen Leachander chipped in with a double and one RBI.

Amy Garmon was the losing pitcher and Shannon Krillke had a triple and two RBI for A.L. Williams.

Price Waterhouse scored 17 runs in its last four

at bats, including seven in its last at bat to break a 13-13 tie, to come-from-behind to whip A.L. Williams 20-13.

Sparking the PW offense were Christy Dybdahl (five singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Jenny O'Malley and Andi Godziaz (one double, two singles, three runs scored and two RBI each) and Samantha Staffey and Tracy Brown (one double, one single, two runs scored and four RBI each).

Leading the ALW offense were LeAnn Massey (double, single, run scored, three RBI), Amy Garmon (two singles, two runs scored) and Melanie Waters (triple, two runs scored, two RBI).

O'Malley was the winning pitcher with Garmon suffering the loss.

Larry Dale Construction used a five run sixth inning in posting an 8-3 victory over Casselberry Rotary.

Diane Duber (two doubles, run scored, three RBI), Jenny Spiers (triple, run scored, RBI) and Carrie Everett (two singles, run scored, RBI) paced the LDC offense while Michelle Bishop (three singles, two runs scored) and Sherry Green (double) led Rotary.

Monica Dale was the winning pitcher and Jamie Breelan the loser.

Stephanie Guemple was the winning pitcher and Karen Pinckney and Jennifer Aitken were the leading hitters as Hunt Club Ace Hardware bested Larry Dale Construction 11-5.

Pinckney had two doubles, one single, one run scored and two RBI and Aitken had a double, two singles, one run scored and three RBI.

Jennifer Dale was the losing pitcher.

Hunt Club Ace Hardware scored at least three runs in every inning as it trounced JVD Construction of Winter Springs 17-1.

Amy Warren tossed a two-hitter to pick up the pitching win while Mura Golden (double, single, two runs scored, two RBI), Karen Pinckney (triple, two runs scored, three RBI) and Erika Frakes (double, run scored, two RBI) provided the offense.

# TV producer, partners make bid for Padres

United Press International

The effects of the recent baseball lockout may cause the value of some major league teams to decrease in the short term, but the sale of the San Diego Padres will not force owner Joan Kroc into the poor house.

TV producer Tom Werner is heading a group of investors closing a deal to buy the Padres from Kroc for \$75 million, the San Diego Union reported Saturday.

Werner, a partner in Carney-Werner Co. which produces "The Cosby Show" and "Roseanne", plans to buy the team with several partners including Republic Pictures Chairman Russell Goldsmith and a contingent of established San Diego businessmen.

The Padres have been for sale by Kroc, the widow of McDonald's founder Ray Kroc, since October. The Union said only the final details remain before the sale is completed.

"Barring a last minute glitch, it's a done deal," one source told the Union. "The lawyers are dotting the i's and crossing the t's."

Werner and his group will have 30-to-45 days to peruse the team's books after letters of intent are executed shortly.

Kroc's price had been \$100 million but industry sources told the Union that the value of the franchise had declined following baseball's new Basic Agreement with the players and the surge in free agent salaries this winter. The Montreal Expos are also up for sale.

If the deal goes through, Werner, who is reportedly worth about \$140 million, will be the dominant partner.

"Tom is going to be the controlling owner," a source said. "He is going to run the show."

**Player moves**

**At Clearwater,** the Philadelphia Phillies traded infielder Steve Jeltz to the Kansas City Royals for pitcher Jose DeJesus, and purchased the contract of pitcher Darrel Akerfelds from the Texas Rangers.

**At Orlando,** Twins catcher Tim Laudner said he plans to return to Minneapolis on a leave of absence for personal reasons. Laudner told the Twins he was considering retirement, citing a lack of desire. Laudner's best year came in 1988 when he hit .251 with 13 home runs and was named to the All-Star team.

**At Mesa, Ariz.,** Chicago Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson, who has already undergone two right knee operations in the last year, fears he'll need a third. He experienced sharp pain during a Friday exhibition game. Despite difficulty walking, Dawson hit several home runs in batting practice and pinch hit.

**At Los Angeles,** Dodgers outfielder Kirk Gibson was placed on the supplemental 15-day disabled list and left-handed pitcher Pat Perry was put on the regular 21-day disabled list. Gibson underwent surgery last Aug. 29 to repair a tendon in his left hamstring.

Perry underwent rotator cuff surgery on Nov. 9.

**At St. Petersburg,** the St. Louis Cardinals signed left-hander Steve Trout to a minor league contract and placed right-handed pitchers Danny Cox and Todd Worrell on the disabled list. Worrell, on the 60-day DL, and Cox, the 21-day DL, are both recovering from elbow surgery to repair ligament damage in their right elbows.

**On the field**  
**At St. Petersburg,** Cincinnati Reds left-hander Danny Jackson, making his first appearance of the spring, threw two hitless innings as the Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0.

**At Kissimmee,** Eric Anthony smashed the first pitch thrown to him in the bottom of the ninth inning for a two-run home run Saturday, giving the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

**At Fort St. Lucie,** the game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Mets was postponed because of rain.

**At Dunedin,** catcher Pat Borders drove in three runs Friday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Borders provided two of the Blue Jays' 17 base hits.

**At Winter Haven,** a wild throw by Detroit Tigers shortstop Travis Fryman brought in the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning as the Boston Red Sox beat the Tigers, 4-3, in a split-squad game.

**At Orlando,** Minnesota catchers Brian Harper and Gary Resectar combined for three doubles and two RBI in leading the Twins to a 10-3 win over the Boston Red Sox. David West got the win for the Twins.

**At Lakeland,** the Detroit Tigers played their second tie of the spring when their game with the Kansas City Royals was called at 4-4 after 12 innings at Marchant Stadium because both sides ran out of pitchers.

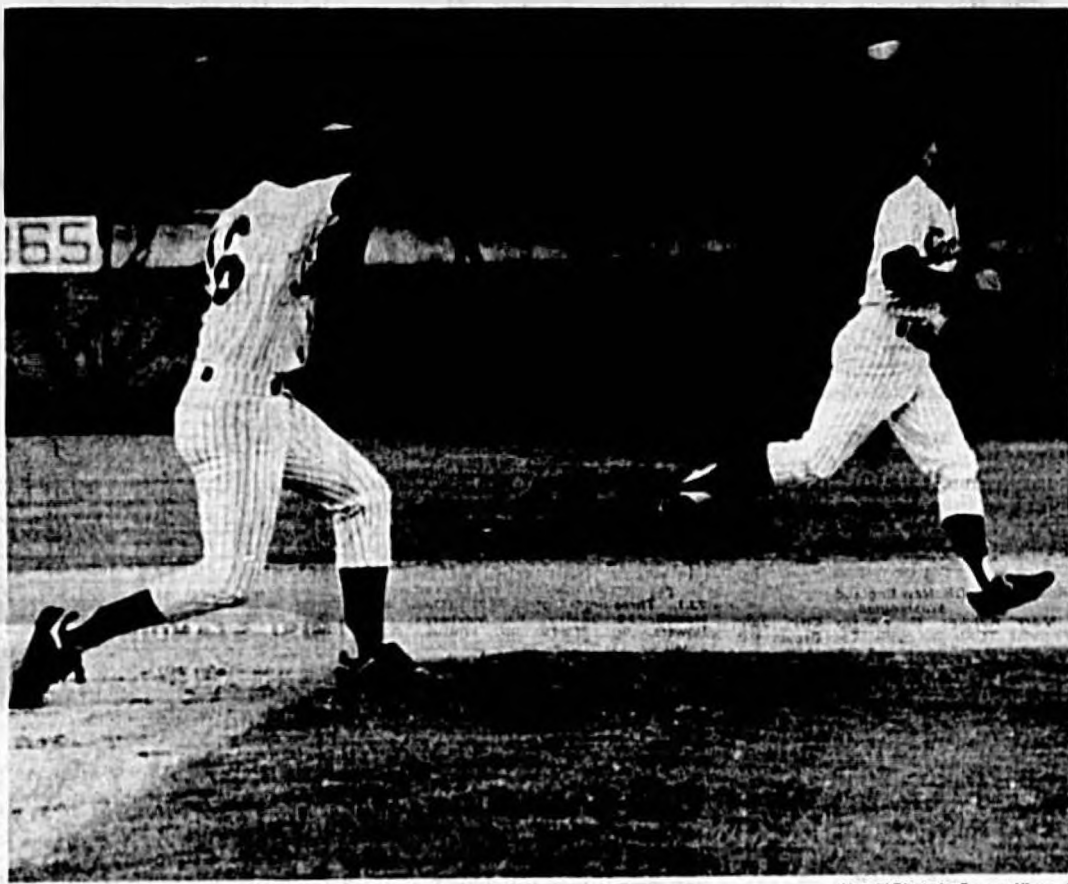
**At West Palm Beach,** a heavy thunderstorm interrupted the Atlanta Braves-Montreal Expos game in the top of the fifth inning with the Braves leading 2-1. The game was called after a 64-minute delay.

**At Tucson, Ariz.,** four consecutive doubles highlighted a six-run fifth inning as Cleveland romped to an 18-5 win over a California Angels' split squad. Nine of Cleveland's 23 hits were doubles, two by Sandy Alomar Jr.

**At Scottsdale, Ariz.,** Matt Williams drove in pair of runs and right-hander Scott Garrelts pitched five scoreless innings, helping the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

**At Yuma, Ariz.,** Benito Santiago drove in three runs as the San Diego Padres defeated the Seattle Mariners 9-3 in the first game of a day-night double-header.

**At Phoenix,** Rich Schu drove in four runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly and four Angels pitchers combined on a four-hitter as California defeated the Oakland Athletics 5-1 in a battle of split squads.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Kevin Monahan (No. 6, right) singled in Rich Knizer (No. 10, left) with the tying run for Seminole Community College in the eighth inning

of its game with Draughts Junior College (Tenn.) on Friday afternoon. The Raiders went on to post their seventh win in their last 11 games.

# SCC

Continued from 1B

After Inman's double, Raider coach Jack Pantelias went to the bullpen for Abreu, who proceeded to retire 14 of the 15 batters he faced to pick up his first decision of the year.

The Raiders started their comeback with a pair of runs in the seventh. Fuller walked and advanced to third on Rodriguez's single. Rodriguez going to second on the throw to third. Fuller scored on a sacrifice fly by Leugers and Rodriguez scored on a two-out double by Rutebeck.

Contributing to a 15-hit SCC attack were Monahan (3-for-5, three RBI), Rutebeck (2-for-4, double, two RBI), Darren McCutcheon (2-for-3, double), Leugers (2-for-3, two runs scored, two RBI), Rodriguez (2-for-5, three runs scored) and Fuller (2-for-4, two runs scored).

Lowman was 2-for-4 with a home run and a double and Anderson was 2-for-5 with two runs scored to pace Draughts. Inman had the other hit, a double.



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# Graham's offensive explosion carries Braves to Bronco baseball win

From staff reports

**FIVE POINTS** — Jason Graham hit three singles and a home run, driving in three runs and scoring four more, to help power the Sanford Braves to a 19-6 Bronco Division rout of Lake Mary in Seminole Pony Baseball action on March 24.

Brent Tempelton was the winning pitcher while Steve Graham was saddled with the loss.

Jason Mitchell added a double, two singles, four RBI and three runs scored while Tempelton had a single and two RBI.

In other Bronco games last week:

### March 24

Winning pitcher Mike Sine led the offense with a triple, single and four RBI as the Winter Springs Orioles beat the Longwood Blue Jays 14-7. Anthony Bracco had three singles and an RBI while Alex Gonzalez chipping in with three singles, one double and one RBI. Tormos was the losing pitcher.

Dave Pavlick singled, doubled and tripled to pace a 12-hit Winter Springs Mets' attack in a 17-7 win over the Lake Mary Expos. Also contributing were winning pitcher Josh Pickett (two doubles), Jay Bocken (two singles) and Nick Melasus (triple, single). For the Expos, Bobby Chronowski had two singles and two runs scored. Catcher Brian Stenson played a good game on defense.

Phillip Eubanks ripped two home runs and Jason Graham pounded one in the Sanford Braves' 18-14 win over the Casselberry Pirates. Eubanks was the winning pitcher over Jason Dernosky.

### March 23

Paul Dunkman pitched a scoreless inning to save the Sun State Steel Cardinals' 20-18 win over the Sanford Royals. Offensive stars of the game were T.J. Martin (three singles, one triple), Troy Hammet (single, double), Scott Kuiper (single, triple), Patrick Daigle and Dunkman (two singles each) and Jacob Fulmer (one single). Gentry took the loss.

Sean Sawyer was 2-for-2 with a pair of doubles, three RBI and four runs scored to power the Reds to a 17-9 defeat of the Astros. Winning pitcher Joby Gorman singled and scored four runs. The losing pitcher was S. Hillinski.

### March 22

Jason Bernosky had a double, two RBI and a run scored for the Pirates in their 17-8 win over the Expos. Bill Flowers added two singles and a run scored while Andrew Koczur had a single, RBI and three runs scored. Jose Torrez was the winning pitcher over Mike H.

### March 21

The Orioles used 13 hits to rout the Dodgers 15-3. Providing the offense for the Orioles were Alex Gonzalez (three singles, three RBI), winning pitcher Mike Sine (single, double, triple, RBI), Jarod Barker (two singles, one RBI) and Anthony Bracco (two singles, two RBI). For the Dodgers, Nick Werner and losing pitcher Mike Huff each doubled and had an RBI.

Winning pitcher Jeff Manaco had a triple, two RBI and two runs scored to power the Indians to a 10-4 decision over the Royals. Brett Demoret added a double, one RBI and two runs scored for the Indians. Ned Raines was the losing pitcher. Defensively, Tommy Tomlin, Mike Bologna and Ricky Rodriguez played well in the outfield while Donald Taylor threw out two runners stealing.

### March 20

Starting pitcher Nathan Sims and reliever Jeremy Frost combined on a two-hitter to lead the Winter Springs Angels past the Winter Springs Tigers 6-1. Sims was the winning pitcher while Scott Farrell absorbed the loss. Offensive standouts for the Angels were Chris Haast and Jimmy Coast (each with two singles and two runs scored). Ryan Hadden and Donny Krahn had the Tiger hits, Hadden scoring the Tigers' only run.

Phillip Eubanks had a double, triple, two RBI and two runs scored for the Sanford Braves in their 9-5 decision over the Longwood Yankees. Jeremiah Mitchell was the winning pitcher as Jonda took the loss. The Braves also got offensive contributions from Matthew Davidson (single), Jason Graham (single, double, two runs scored) and Mitchell (single, RBI). No. 14 for the Yankees hit a home run.

### March 19

Casey Earnest hit two triples and Adam Messier hit one for the Optimist Giants in their 14-6 defeat of the Casselberry Indians. Winning pitcher Andy Hall threw an excellent game and made several outstanding de-

fensive plays. Johnson was the losing pitcher.

T.J. Martin had two triples, a double, a single, two RBI and two runs scored to lead the Sun State Steel Cardinals to a 15-10 win over the Casselberry Pirates. Craig King added a single, double, two RBI and a run scored. Torres of the Pirates singled twice and scored twice. Paul Dunkman was the winning pitcher over Jay Bernosky. Defensively, leftfielder Patrick Daigle, first baseman Scott Kuiper and shortstop Greg Bradley all made outstanding plays.

### Pinto

#### March 24

Jeff Caldwell hit a home run in the Reds' 18-12 defeat of the Braves.

Anthony Corrao hit a home run as the Lake Mary Dodgers beat the Lake Mary Royals 10-1.

Matt Nesbitt turned a double play at second base to end the Astros' 23-20 victory over the Pirates.

#### March 23

The Twins took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but the Cardinals scored five in their half of the inning and went on to a 17-5 victory.

Anthony LaPella hit a triple, two doubles and a single while Paul Lubrano added a home run, a triple and a double to power the Orioles past the Expos 30-4. The Orioles scored five runs in every inning.

#### March 22

The Angels used two home runs from Jamie Evans and one each from Aaron Wood and Jeremy Smith to defeat the Astros 22-14. For the Astros, Bill McVay and Chris Brown hit home runs.

#### March 21

The Fleming Home Pirates knocked off the Tigers 21-12.

Jonah Shipley made three great defensive plays at second and led the offense with a triple and doubles as the Orioles downed the Yankees 11-6. John Welsh also had a triple and two doubles for the Orioles. For the Yankees, Matt Johnson hit a home run.

#### March 20

Adam Brooks drove in four runs with a triple, double and single to lead the Sanford Expos past the Lake Mary Royals 18-12. Other offensive stars for the Expos were Jamie Rosco (double, two singles, three RBI), Graham Grover (home run, two singles, three RBI) and Will Trautman (single, double, RBI). Providing the offense for the Royals were Kelly Fulford (three singles, one RBI), Mike Delander (three singles, two RBI), Michael Melum (single, home run, one RBI) and Jamie Besalinger (two singles, two RBI).

The Cardinals pulled out a 6-5 win over the Blue Jays.

#### March 19

Jamie Evans had two home runs and two singles for the Angels in their 18-14 extra-inning win over the Mets. Rocket Kay added a double and three singles while Scott Leman had three singles.

Mike Nunziata slugged a two-run home run in the first inning in the Tigers' 15-6 defeat of the Braves. Jared Obahler was 2-for-3 with three RBI.

#### March 18

Stephen Shuck, Jason Rhein, James Welsh and Barry Hudson each had two hits and scored two runs as the Yankees rallied late to beat the Dodgers 14-9. The game was tied 7-7 going into the bottom of the third inning. Trip Spear added three hits and Randy Andrews drove in four runs. The Yankees were led on defense by pitcher Greg Cohen. Anthony Corrao had two home runs and six RBI for the Dodgers.

#### Bronco

#### March 25

Eddie Tooke hit a three-run home run to highlight a six-run fifth inning and lead the Tooke Trucking Twins to a 15-7 win over the Winter Springs Royals. Tooke finished with five RBI. Winning pitcher Brian Henderson added two singles and Jeff Taynton had a single. For the Royals, Jason Shipley had two singles. Angelo Amato took the loss.

Winning pitcher Aaron Black

was 5-for-5 with two home runs and eight RBI in the Seminole Honda Pirates' 22-12 decision over the Midland Construction Blue Jays. Also chipping in on offense for the Pirates were Chad Freeman (double, single), Brad Klinger (double, triple, three RBI) and P.J. Ramsey (two singles, one RBI). For the Blue Jays, Shaun St. Dennis had a home run, two singles and four RBI while Ben Fratrik had three singles and three RBI. Jimmy Rabun was saddled with the loss.

In a game started March 1, the Longwood Ace Hardware Angels defeated the Winter Springs Braves 24-12. Robert Vessey was the winning pitcher over Marc Garcia. Providing the offense for the Angels were Michael Summers (double, three singles, two RBI), Chris Kapelka (double, single, two RBI), Tom Joy (two doubles, two singles, five RBI) and Brian Katauskas (two singles, one RBI). For the Braves, Jason had two singles and three RBI while James added two singles.

#### March 24

Brian Henderson, Eddie Tooke, Josh Patton, Gerry Torres, Richie Bradley and Richard Andre all contributed to the Tooke Trucking Twins' four-run rally in the sixth inning that beat the Casselberry Reds 7-6. Henderson had a home run, Patton contributed two doubles and Tooke hit a single and double. For the Reds, Green singled twice.

Winning pitcher Brian Miller, reliever Michael Buky, Jeremy Parker and Shawn Savage each contributed two RBI to the SunBank Tigers' 10-5 win over the Braves. Miller hit two singles and Buky singled and doubled while Parker and Savage had doubles. Buky struck out four of the eight batters he faced in relief, allowing one hit and no runs to earn the save.

Matt Thompson paced the offense with a single, double and four RBI to lead the Longwood Ace Hardware Angels past the Sanford Mets 18-6. Other offensive contributors were Tom Joy (double, two singles, two RBI) and Dustin Chivonic and winning pitcher Dustin Owen (both with two singles and two RBI). For the Mets, Brian Zaladonia had a double and one RBI while Billy Apling had a double and three RBI. Cornel Daniels was the losing pitcher.

Patrick Nave and Shawn Burger combined to toss a two-hitter and Jay McFarlane turned an unassisted double play in the Winter Springs Dodgers' 17-1 rout of the Lake Mary Yankees. Nave was the winning pitcher, Burger was credited with a save and Gen Bouck took the loss. Providing the offense for the Dodgers were Mike Grandelli (home run, single, four RBI), Peanut Neufeld (double, two singles, one RBI), Nave (two singles, one RBI), Burger (three singles, two RBI), McFarlane (two singles) and Josh Calapa (single, double). Geoff Jackson singled for the Yankees.

#### March 23

Rob Mecanine doubled, scored a run and drove in three runs for the Winter Springs Expos in their 18-8 win over the Lake Mary Blue Jays. Halaychick was the winning pitcher over Frairik.

Jason Shipley drove in two runs with a home run, double and a single as the Winter Spring Royals bested the Giants 13-5. Also chipping in on offense for the Royals were Angelo Amato (two singles, one RBI), Aaron Dermon (single, double) and winning pitcher Josh Frost (single, RBI). Rightfielder Jacob Simms caught a bloop hit on one hop and threw the batter out at first. Bobby Dodenhoff was the

losing pitcher.

#### March 22

Jeremy Parks had two singles and two RBI as the Casselberry Reds knocked off the Sanford Mets 10-4. The Reds also got offensive contributions from David Nilles (two singles, RBI), Sam Moore (single, RBI) and Zach Young (double, RBI). Providing the offense for the Mets were Chris Louwsma (single, RBI), Joey Rogers (single), Brian Zaladonia (home run, two RBI) and Flemming (single). Jimmy Parsons was the winning pitcher over Zaladonia.

Robert Vessey threw a one-hit shutout to lead the Longwood Ace Hardware Angels to a 14-0 blanking of the Casselberry Cardinals. Vessey struck out 11 and did not walk a batter. Brian Katauskas and Dustin Owen (each with a single, double and three RBI), along with Tony Cigarella (two singles, three RBI) powered the Angel attack. Nick Kinn had the only Cardinal hit. Jason Dickey was the losing pitcher.

#### March 20

Winning pitcher Brian Miller and reliever Michael Buky combined on a one-hitter in the SunBank Tigers' 12-3 defeat of the Seminole Honda Pirates. Buky paced the offense with a home run, double, single and five RBI. Also contributing were Miller (single, two RBI), Jeremy Parker (single, three RBI), Shawn Savage (two singles, RBI) and Ben Stowell (single, RBI). Aaron Black suffered the loss.

#### March 19

Mike Halaychick drove in the

game-winning run with a two-run double in the Expos' 10-9 win over the Giants. Halaychick also hit two singles. Kenny Birch singled twice and scored three runs while Joey Knipp had a single and an RBI. Halaychick was also the winning pitcher over B. Dodenhoff.

#### Pony

#### March 24

Jim Parran threw a seven-inning complete game to earn the win as the Royals rallied past the Pirates 7-6. Mike Carr was saddled with the loss. The Royals trailed 6-4 before scoring three runs in the top of the seventh to win the game. Offensive stars were Parran (double, single, RBI), David LaFrance (single, RBI) and Stan Woods (two singles, RBI).

Winning pitcher Todd Braden threw a three-hitter and supported his own cause with an inside-the-park home run as the Yankees whipped the Saints 14-1. Thomas was the losing pitcher. Tom singled and double, Mark Theisman singled twice and Clint had one single.

Mike Johnson allowed one hit and one walk while striking out 10 to pitch the Sun State Fore Dodgers past the Mets 11-1. Mike Morelli suffered the loss. Johnson also hit a double while teammates Kyle Feldman and Ed Cruz each hit two doubles.

#### March 22

Winning pitcher Scott Maine went the distance in the Orioles' 15-7 decision over the Giants, striking out 12 over seven innings. Ben Thomas was the losing pitcher. Offensive stand-

outs for the Orioles were Kyle Gaines (single, double), Eddie Wilson (single, two doubles, four RBI), Maine (single, double, three RBI) and Spencer Munis (single, two doubles, two RBI). Thomas had two doubles and a single for the Giants.

#### March 21

David LaFrance sparked the Royals to an 18-8 win over the Mets by hitting a single, triple and an inside-the-park home run. He finished with five RBI and three runs scored. Winning pitcher Jim Parran added a triple, two singles, three RBI and two runs scored. Morelli took the loss.

#### March 20

Deon Daniels had four singles and two RBI for the Sanford Yankees as he bested the Lake Mary Twins 11-7. Tom Holland added a double and three RBI. Clint Murray had a double and two RBI, and Todd Braden singled twice. Mark Thiesen was the winning pitcher over Robert Gaffert.

#### March 19

Catcher Tony Hammett contributed a triple, three singles, two RBI and two runs scored on offense and anchored the defense with two nice catches of pop-ups behind the plate in the I.I.D. Realty Pirates' 14-3 decision over the Sun State Ford Dodgers. Winning pitcher Mike Carr struck out eight and walked one. Other offensive stars were Billy Stefanisko (single, RBI, one run scored), Sonny Lloyd (single, two RBI) and Paul Renwick (two singles, one RBI, one run scored).

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Arbor Glen to be added at Tusawilla

WINTER SPRINGS — The master planned community of Tusawilla plans for a new neighborhood of custom homes priced from \$180,000 to \$250,000.

The community, called Arbor Glen at Tusawilla, will feature 38 exclusive homes situated on heavily wooded 1/2 acre lots, according to Teri Oechle, Tusawilla general manager.

Tusawilla, a country club community, is a Winter Springs Development Joint Venture between Home Capital Development Group, a subsidiary of Home Federal of San Diego, Calif., and Gulfstream Housing Corp.

### First Union Bank gets bigger tomorrow

Florida National Bank branches throughout central and southwest Florida will open Monday as First Union National Bank.

A total of 74 Florida National branches will convert to First Union operations during the weekend, according to First Union officials.

The counties affected, in addition to Seminole, are Brevard, Charlotte, Highlands, Hillsborough, Lake, Marion, Orange, Pinellas, Polk, Sumter and Volusia.

Including the acquisition of Florida National, First Union Corp., the Charlotte, N.C., parent company of First Union banks, has assets of about \$40 billion and operates banking and financial services offices in 38 states and two foreign countries. First Union, headquartered in Jacksonville, has assets of \$17.1 billion and 372 banking offices in 33 Florida counties.

## STOCKS IN REVIEW

### Stocks end sluggish week on sluggish note

United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks ended a sluggish week on a sluggish note with expected end-of-quarter buying by institutional traders failing to materialize and some traders appearing to bet on a continued decline in the Japanese market.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 20.49 Friday to close at 2707.21 for a decline of 2.93 on the week.

Among the broader market averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 1.40 points on the week to 188.85. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 2.84 to 394.18.

Advances led declines 990-856 among the 2,158 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 662,125,494 shares, compared with 758,092,320 a week earlier and 734,582,810 a year ago.

On the trading floor this week, AMAX was the most active NYSE issue, up 2 to 27%.

American General followed, gaining 7 to 38%, while American Express was third, declining 1/2 to 25%.

In the blue-chip sector this week, Philip Morris was up 1/2 to 39%, IBM gained 1/4 to

108%, AT&T rose 1/2 to 43%, General Electric 1/2 to 65 and Exxon gained 1/2 to 46%.

On the American Stock Exchange, the AMEX Market Value Index rose 0.14 to close Friday at 361.75. Advances led declines 408-395 among the 994 issues traded.

Amex volume totaled 69,028,360 shares, compared with 80,770,585 traded a week earlier and 49,377,485 traded in the same week a year ago.

On the week, Salomon put warrants led the Amex actives, up 2 1/2 to 10 1/2. Denmark Kingdom warrants was third.

The two also were among the three most active traded on the AMEX Friday, which analysts said reflected traders' bets that the Tokyo stock market would continue to decline.

Stock prices plunged 3.37 percent Friday on the Tokyo Stock Exchange as institutions sold off holdings on the last trading day of the Japanese fiscal year.

The blue-chip Nikkei average of 225 issues, which fell 562.39 points Thursday, tumbled 1,045.71 points to 29,980.45 Friday, closing below the 30,000 level for the second time this month.

## State's jobless rate remains stable

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's jobless rate remained unchanged at 5.8 percent in February despite soaring double-digit increases in farming counties in Central Florida and elsewhere, and a decline in construction employment.

The statistics were released at the end of last week.

In the state's top citrus-farming areas, the rate for February skyrocketed to 28.9 percent, driven by layoffs among agricultur-

al workers. Five other farming counties — Hardee, Taylor, Franklin, Columbia and Bay — also recorded double-digit rates.

State economists attributed the large over-the-year increases and unseasonably high jobless rates in many central Florida counties to the continuing effects of the three-day Christmas weekend freeze, which devastated the state's citrus and produce producers.

Normally, unemployment is low in the central Florida area during February because of peak agricultural production.

Nearly three-quarters of the state's 67 counties had higher unemployment rates in February than during the same month in 1989, officials said, with 22 of them experiencing over-the-year increases of more than 1 percent.

State labor officials said the declines in agricultural and construction jobs were offset by an over-the-month growth of 1,300 new jobs, mostly in government, transportation, communications and public utilities.

The national jobless figure for February was also 5.8 percent.



### Grand opening

George Boomer, owner and president of Magic Isuzu, which is doing business at 4185 N. Highway 17-82 in Sanford, offered thanks Friday to employees and well-wishers who showed up

for the auto dealer's Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting. With Boomer is Martha Yancey, welcoming the business on behalf of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

## SCC starts 'Premier' speakers

SANFORD — Well-known business leaders will be sharing advice with local merchants as part of the Seminole Community College Premier Speaker Series this spring.

Bob Ledford, SCC director of community and continuing education, said the series was started as a service to the Central Florida business community. A series of three-hour presentations on management, motivation, customer service and other business issues will be offered every three months, he said.

"This is a need people have expressed to us," Ledford said.

Dennis Waitley, author of best-sellers Psychology of Winning and The Joy of Working, will open the series May 8. Tickets will be \$25 each.

Kenneth Blanchard, Buck Rodgers and Harvey Mackay are also scheduled to participate in the lecture series. Tickets have been tentatively priced at \$35 each.

Ledford said the series was planned to attract large crowds with big-ticket speakers, but with concerns for keeping ticket prices down.

For more information, call SCC at 323-1450.

## Biotechnology seen as major industry for state

By DAVID TORTORANO  
United Press International

Florida, ranked fifth in the nation in the number of high-tech companies, has the resources to become the leader in biotechnology, a \$5 billion industry that could grow fivefold by the end of the decade, experts say.

"We can become the biotechnology state if we can provide the students and the training," said Dr. Sheldon Schuster, head of the University of Florida's Interdisciplinary Center for Biotechnological Research.

State officials list the dynamic field of biotechnology, the use of living organisms to produce goods and services, as one of seven high-technology fields where Florida can excel.

It is a \$5 billion industry that is expected

to become a \$25 billion market by the year 2000. State development officials have set their sights on cornering a 5 percent share of the industry.

"I think the reason that biotechnology was chosen was because it represents a lot of potential in terms of growth," said Dianne Cothran, executive assistant to the Florida High Technology and Industry Council.

The Department of Commerce says 1,000 firms are involved in biotechnology nationwide. Research in the field has led to everything from DNA fingerprints used to identify suspects to creating strains of disease-resistant, fruits or those that can resist sudden freezes.

Florida, with about a dozen large biotech firms primarily in the Miami and Tampa areas, has a \$100 million share of the market. It has strong research efforts at the University of Miami and University of

Florida, as well as a state program designed to encourage more research in the field.

The Florida High Technology and Industry Council offers grant programs to universities for research, with the requirement they work with high-tech businesses.

Between 1986 and 1989, state universities submitted 366 grant proposals in the seven technology fields. Of those, 118 were in biotech research and 59 were approved — the highest proportion of the seven fields.

The emphasis of biotechnology in Florida so far has been for medical applications, but Schuster said it is hard to say if it will remain that way. He said agriculture-related research is on the verge of "dramatic" finds.

In addition, a government lab at Pensacola Beach and the University of West Florida are discussing an increased cooperation that could lead to creation of a center involved in the use of microbes to clean,

## Mortgage interest still is deductible

Ninth in a series

By GEORGE W. SMITH

Whether or not interest is deductible depends on what type of interest it is.

Mortgage interest on a principal residence and on a second home is generally deductible, but there are some limits. Points paid to obtain a mortgage on a residence may be fully deductible or only partially deductible in the year paid. Personal interest, also referred to as consumer interest, (such as interest on car loans), is only 20 percent deductible in 1989. Investment interest is deductible only to the extent of net investment income plus \$2,000. Let's take each of these interest payments separately. Schedule A provides a separate line for each type of interest payment.

Mortgage interest: This is deductible on your principal home if the debt is secured by your residence. Also, the mortgage interest on a vacation home or second residence is deductible. If you own three or more homes (including a vacation home) you must designate which two homes you wish to treat as "qualified residences" for the mortgage interest deduction. You may change this designation from year to year.

You may be able to increase this deduction if you pay your January mortgage payment in December of the previous year, provided your January interest installment covered the month of December, as is often the case.

The deduction for qualified mortgage interest is limited to \$1 million of acquisition indebtedness and to \$100,000 of home equity indebtedness secured by



a principal or second residence. Interest on home mortgages exceeding these amounts is deductible as personal interest and limited to a 20 percent deduction in 1989. A residence is defined as a house, condominium, mobile home, boat or similar property that includes sleeping space, toilet and cooking facilities. A second residence would qualify for personal purposes as long as it is used personally for at least 15 days out of the tax year or more than 10 percent of the number of days the property is rented. A first and second home may change each year.

Acquisition indebtedness is debt in acquiring, constructing and making substantial improvements on a principal or second residence and is secured by a taxpayer's home. Acquisition indebtedness is increased by the amount of the loan used for improvements to the residence. Acquisition indebtedness decreases as payments of principal are made.

The 100 percent deductibility of home equity loans is limited to the equity in the home or \$100,000, whichever is less. Equity is defined as the fair

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market value of the residence less acquisition indebtedness. A home equity loan can be in the form of refinancing or a home equity line of credit. If the loan is secured by your principal or second residence as previously outlined, the interest is fully deductible as qualified mortgage interest.

When you buy a home or refinance a mortgage you may be required to pay the lending institution an amount called "points" in order to obtain the loan. Sometimes points are called a loan origination fee. Points are fully deductible in the year of payment.

The points are paid on a loan to buy or improve a principal residence.

The payment of points is an established business practice in the area.

The points paid do not exceed

the number of points generally charged in the area. If the points are paid to refinance a loan or to buy a second home, the points must be deducted over the term of the loan. Further, in figuring the amount deductible, a month-by-month approach is required. Points charged in the sale of a home to help arrange financing for the buyer are not deductible interest. Instead, they are a selling expense of the property and will reduce the gain to be reported.

For an owner of a cooperative apartment, a portion of the interest, as well as part of the taxes, paid by the cooperative may be deductible. The co-op will provide a statement showing the pro-rated share of these payments.

Personal interest: For 1989, only 20 percent is deductible. Interest payments that are deductible within the 20 percent limit are:

Finance charges.  
Bank credit card interest.  
Interest paid to the Internal Revenue Service or other taxing authorities.

Installment loan interest.  
Mortgage interest on a third home.

The finance charge apartment store charge accounts. The IRS views the finance charge as interest because it is assessed for the privilege of deferring payment. Be careful if you have borrowed money from a relative under a loose agreement allowing you to repay when you can. If there is no legal liability to pay the debt, the interest on the loan may not be deductible.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Programs aimed at eating disorders

A recent Harvard study indicated that eight percent of the nation's total population is in significant need of treatment for eating disorders.

Florida Hospital offers two unique programs for people who suffer from eating disorders and their families, including:

• 'Community Support for Those With Eating Disorders' is a support group for individuals with anorexia or bulimia. The program offers participants facts about eating disorders and information on ways to get help if they so choose. Meetings are held every Monday evening from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Executive Conference Room at Florida Hospital, 801 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. Programs are free and open to the public.

• 'Community Support Group for Families of Persons With Eating Disorders' offers families of individuals with eating disorders a support network as well as information about eating disorders. Meetings are held every other Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Eating Disorders Unit on the 6th floor of Florida Hospital, 801 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. Programs are free and open to the public.

For more information of either of these programs, call 767-2287.

### Health Monitor program set for April 22

'Health Monitor,' a two-part health assessment program sponsored by Florida Hospital Community Health Services, will be offered on Sunday, April 22, in the Chalkos Conference Center at Florida Hospital, 801 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Part one of Health Monitor includes a lifestyle analysis questionnaire, blood chemistry profile (including triglycerides, glucose and 16 other blood values) and a blood pressure check.

At the second session, each participant receives an individual health report with his health and lifestyle assessment, and attends a wellness seminar. Referrals are made to physicians for diagnosis, treatment and follow-up care.

The cost of the two-part program is \$40 and pre-registration is required.

For more information, or to register, call Florida Hospital Community Health Services at 897-1785.

### S.O.S. group to meet April 11

S.O.S. (Support Obesity Surgery) support group, designed for those persons who had had, or who are considering bariatric surgery, will meet April 11 at 7 p.m. at Glenelgh Hospital at 7450 Sand Lake Commons Blvd.

'Feelings' will be the topic of the meeting, which will be hosted by Judy Dodson, R.N.

For more information, call 332-6500.

### Freedom From Smoking group to meet

The American Lung Association will sponsor a 'Freedom From Smoking Support Group' meeting on Tuesday, April 3 at 6 p.m. at the group's office at 2737 S. Fern Creek, Orlando.

Members may share their successes or failures of kicking the habit and may gain support from those with similar problems or triumphs.

For more information, call 898-3401.

## Risk from three biggest killers declining

### Threats from cancer, stroke, heart disease not as great during 1980s

United Press International

ATLANTA — The risk of dying from heart disease, cancer or stroke — the three biggest U.S. killers — steadily declined in the 1980s as the average life expectancy crept up to 75 years, federal health officials said in a recent study.

A national Centers for Disease Control study of mortality said the three diseases plus accidental death accounted for three-quarters of all fatalities in America in 1987, the latest year for which figures are available.

The fifth leading cause of death in 1987 was chronic pulmonary disease, followed by pneumonia and flu, diabetes, suicide, liver disease,

atherosclerosis, nephritis, homicide, septicemia, birth defects and AIDS.

The only change from 1986 to 1987 in the rankings was that acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which claimed 13,468 people in 1987, replaced birth defects as the 15th leading cause of death.

"I'm sure advances in medical technology and the health kick craze has a lot to do with the trends," said Ken Kochanek, the CDC statistician who compiled the survey.

Despite the overall decrease in death risk from the three biggest killers, the report said more people died in 1987 than in any other year — 2.1 million — because of population increases

and the growing number of elderly people.

The chances of dying from cancer, the nation's second leading cause of death, declined for the second straight year in 1987, if only by 0.2 percent, after showing regular increases between 1980 and 1986, the CDC study said.

Cancer deaths in 1987 totaled 476,927, CDC officials said. Risk of death from cancers increased 1.8 percent between 1979 and 1987, the report said.

The chances of dying from heart disease, the country's most lethal health threat, declined by 3.1 percent between 1986 and 1987, continuing a downward trend that began in the late 1970s. Heart disease killed 760,353 in 1987.

Heart disease risk declined some 15 percent between 1979 and 1987, the study said.

The risk of dying from a stroke, which killed 149,835 in 1987, was down 2.3 percent in 1987.

The risk of dying from an accident declined 1.7 percent between 1986 and 1987, the study said.

Overall life expectancy at birth reached an all-time high of 75 years in 1987, increasing to 75.6 for whites and remaining stable at 69.4 years for blacks, the report said.

The study showed women outlived men by an average 6.9 years in 1987, but men were narrowing the gap.

In 1979, females outlived males by 7.8 years. That gap was narrowed to 7 years in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

Life expectancy overall has steadily risen over time with advances in medical science.

## Link found between baldness pattern, risk of heart disease

United Press International

SAN DIEGO — A study of Italian factory workers has found a link between a specific baldness pattern and increased risk of heart disease.

The finding, reported at an American Heart Association meeting by researchers from State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo, is the first scientific evidence to support a theory that baldness may be correlated with heart ailments, researchers said.

More than one-fourth of a group of 872 men from the Naples region had "typical male-pattern baldness, with a receding hairline and a bald spot on the crown of the head," said Dr. Maurizio Trevisan, associate professor of social and preventive medicine at SUNY.

Those same 278 men "had significantly higher cholesterol levels and diastolic blood pressures than the 273 men with only receding hairlines or the

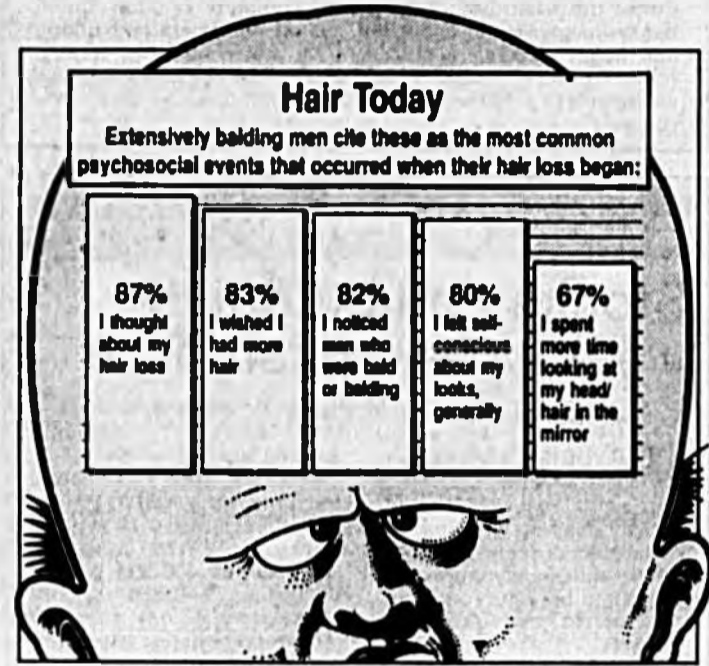
321 men with full heads of hair," Trevisan, the leader of the study, reported.

Cholesterol levels and blood pressure are considered major risk factors for heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular disorders.

The findings were independent of age, body-fat distribution, smoking and alcohol consumption, Trevisan said. The three groups of men showed no real difference with respect to family history of heart disease, he said.

"Some people have thought baldness might be associated with increased risk of developing coronary heart disease but no one ever really examined this before," Trevisan said.

Presenting the findings at an annual AHA conference on cardiovascular disease epidemiology, Trevisan emphasized the data are preliminary and should not yet cause alarm among men with bald hair. **See Baldness, Page 7B**



Almost 90 percent of men suffering from extensive hair loss say the most common result is that they think about their baldness. Nearly 70 percent say they spend more time looking at themselves in the mirror.

## Drug reduces chances of spinal cord disabilities

United Press International

BETHESDA, Md. — The National Institutes of Health has reported the first effective treatment for spinal cord injury, saying a steroid drug given shortly after the damage can reduce subsequent disability.

Patients treated with the drug methylprednisolone within eight hours of their spinal cords being damaged recovered significantly more motor and sensory skills than untreated patients or patients receiving another drug, researchers said.

"We now know paralysis after spinal cord injury can be reduced by early treatment. We were not sure of it before this study," said Michael Bracken of Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn., who directed the study.

About 10,000 Americans each year suffer an acute spinal cord injury that leaves them either paralyzed below the neck or waist. Most injuries occur in men under age 30 and most are caused by automobile accidents.

Officials took the unusual step of holding a news conference to alert doctors to the results of the study before it is published in The New England Journal of Medicine because the results were so striking.

In the study, 487 patients with acute spinal cord injury were treated at 10 medical centers nationwide. Researchers found the 182 patients who received the steroid drug had improved significantly more six months later than 171 who received a phony substitute or 154 receiving a different drug, they said.

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## Acne medicine may fight mouth cancer

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH — A drug used to treat acne also may be able to combat pre-cancerous sores in smokers' mouths, a scientist said.

The synthetic vitamin A derivative sold under the brand name Accutane has been relatively effective in treating test subjects with sores known as oral leukoplakias, Dr. Scott Lippman said.

Oral leukoplakias are lesions that commonly show up in the mouths, lungs and parts of the upper digestive tracts of people who smoke or chew tobacco. If left untreated, they can become cancerous.

High doses of Accutane followed by months of low doses successfully treated leukoplakias in 60 percent of 29 people studied, said Lippman, of M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

An additional 29 people were treated with beta-carotene, another vitamin A derivative, which had little or no effect, Lippman told an American Cancer Society seminar Wednesday.

Among the people treated successfully, Accutane cleared up pre-cancerous sores and prevented their reappearance, he said, but emphasized that although the drug seems able to deal with cancer's precursors, there is no evidence so far that it prevents cancer.

In the study, patients were given high doses of Accutane for three months and lower "maintenance" doses for another nine months.

He said most of the lesions responded to the drug within the first three months of treatment.

Although the drug is relatively benign, Lippman said it can cause dry skin and nosebleeds. **See Acne, Page 7B**

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## Acne

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 cause side effects such as dry mouth and dry eyes.  
 Most of the men and women in the study were in their 50s and 60s, Lippman said. Because Accutane can cause severe fetal abnormalities, he said, researchers will not use it to treat women of child-bearing age.  
 Accutane, manufactured by Hoffmann-La Roche of Nutley, N.J., is licensed by the Food and Drug Administration to treat cases of severe acne that did not respond to other drugs. That is still its primary use, Lippman said.

Research is now being conducted at the Houston medical center to assess Accutane's ef-

fectiveness in treating lesions in the lungs that can lead to cancer, he said, but added that results from that research are still a year or two away.

Nevertheless, Lippman said data now available from both studies indicates that "it may be possible to permanently reverse the multistep process of tobacco-related carcinogenesis in the aerodigestive tract."

He said any treatment that could restore premalignant tissue to normal would be a step forward in reducing deaths from head-and-neck, esophageal and lung cancer, which now account for 180,000 deaths in the United States each year.

## Baldness

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 spots and receding hairlines.  
 "We can't say if you exhibit typical male pattern baldness, you're going to have a heart attack," he said.  
 The SUNY research team will continue to monitor the 872 workers, ages 20 to 65, most of whom have been part of a long-range study that began in 1975, he said.  
 Men in all three groups showed higher rates of risk factors over the ensuing 12 years but risk factors rose dramatically in workers with typical baldness

patterns, said Trevisan.  
 "The differences 12 years ago were not as striking, so it's not a pattern that's always present. Whatever there is becoming more apparent with increasing age," he said.  
 The researchers will examine the men over time to see which ones actually develop heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer.  
 The SUNY team also will explore a hypothesis that male hormone production or sensitivity may play a role in cholesterol levels and blood pressures, Trevisan said.

## Beer drinkers run high cancer risk

**United Press International**

**DAYTONA BEACH**— Heavy beer drinkers are twice as likely to develop cancer of the mouth than those who guzzle hard liquor, but both groups face a far greater cancer risk than non-drinkers, a researcher said.

All people who regularly consume large amounts of alcohol face an increased risk of oral cancer. But Dr. Arthur Mashberg said his research found the problem appears to be more

severe among beer drinkers.

A study of military veterans showed those who drank 6 ounces or more of hard liquor daily had 10 times greater rates of cancer of the mouth than non-drinkers, Mashberg said.

But among those who drank six or more cans of beer a day, the cancer rate rose to 25 times that of non-drinkers, Mashberg said recently at an American Cancer Society seminar.

Although the link between alcohol and oral cancer has long

been known, Mashberg said research previously has not drawn a distinction between hard liquor and beer.

It is not known why beer seems to be more harmful than hard liquor, said Mashberg, of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in East Orange, N.J.

He compared the drinking and smoking habits of 181 hospital patients who had mouth cancer and 497 people who did not have mouth cancer.

Of the cancer patients, 82 percent had six or more drinks or cans of beer a day and 76 percent smoked one or more packs of cigarettes.

"It is very difficult to find a non-smoking drinker," Mashberg said.

Mashberg emphasized that his work and previous studies indicate that alcohol is an independent risk factor for cancer of the mouth and esophagus, and smoking simply increases the risk. A recent study of Israelis who smoked but did not drink turned up very few oral cancers, supporting the idea that alcohol alone can predispose people to oral cancer, he said.

There are an estimated 30,500 new cases of oral cancer in the United States annually and 8,350 deaths. Men have twice the oral cancer rate of women.

## Air pollution may promote cancer growth

**UPI Report**

**DAYTONA BEACH** — Animal research indicates that breathing polluted air might speed the growth of certain kinds of cancers, a California scientist said Tuesday.

Cancerous tumors in mice who breathed air containing a common pollutant grew and spread at significantly higher levels than those in mice exposed to clean air, Dr. Arnis Richters said.

The polluted air contained nitrogen dioxide at the same average levels as air in Los Angeles, said Richters, a pathologist at the University of Southern California.

Because automobiles are the most common source of nitrogen dioxide, the polluted air was typical of that which millions of Americans in urban centers are exposed to daily, he told a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

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# Trash as a tool

## Clues in bags of trash answer culture questions

By **ARTHUR FREDERICK**  
United Press International

ORONO, Maine — Stephen Hyatt wanted his University of Maine sociology students to understand the important clues that can be contained in trash, so he turned them loose on five big green trash bags right in his classroom.

The trash, collected and screened by Hyatt, included everything from food scraps to lottery tickets, beer cans to shampoo bottles. The students came to some accurate conclusions in most cases, and some wildly inaccurate conclusions in others.

Hyatt's point was to show how everyday dumpings can provide broad details of a civilization's day-to-day activities. In the past, he said, anthropologists often concentrated on tombs that provided much information about a society's upper class, but few details about the common people.

In order to control the exercise, Hyatt put the trash bags together himself, using trash from his own home and from the homes of friends and neighbors.

"I assembled this trash for specific reasons, and in order not to detract from the learning experience I washed all the cans and bottles so that all the trash was relatively clean," said Hyatt.

Each bag of trash represented a hypothetical family, and each

bag contained specific clues about the family members.

The class was divided into groups, with teams of five students assigned to each bag of trash.

"They examined the trash and tried to make some meaning of the contents," Hyatt said. "Then each one was asked to make inferences about the trash."

Hyatt asked the students to draw conclusions about a number of specific questions: the size of the household; the age, sex, health and occupations of the members; and the food consumed by the different families.

"They were also to try to determine the social status of the household, whether they were poor or upper class," Hyatt said. What surprised Hyatt the most, he said, was the students' attention to food scraps and other food-related clues. The students were also very conscious of health-related clues, he said.

"They were very alert to that, pointing out that this person ate low cholesterol food or drank low-fat milk, and that surprised me," Hyatt said. "It also surprised me how often they noticed evidence of food from McDonald's or other fast food places, pointing out that some of the fictitious families usually ate well but slipped once in a while and ate fast food."

Some students interpreted the discovery of aspirin and Tylenol

bottles in the bags as evidence that the people were living stressful lives and needed relief from medication.

He said the students came to interesting conclusions about the lottery tickets that he placed in the trash bags.

"Probably the result of feelings of poverty and desperation," he said. "One student pointed out that a lottery ticket had been purchased on Dec. 24, and said it must have been a sad Christmas Eve. He related that to desperation, frustration and money problems."

The discovery of empty beer cans indicated that the male of the household was drinking, even when the household obviously had both male and female members, Hyatt said. Some students said it was an indication that the male in the family was drinking too much.

"That surprised me in a way," Hyatt said. "Many people now would say that the coeds are drinking as much beer as the males, but the students seemed to think that it indicated a male presence."

Hyatt designed his trash bags to represent economically well-off families. But many of his students thought the families were poor.

"Most of them came to the conclusion that they were worse off than I had intended," Hyatt said.

# Savings bonds aid college fund

By **VINCENT DEL GAUDIO**  
UPI Business Writer

WASHINGTON — It's time to take another look at U.S. Savings Bonds, a patriotic investment Uncle Sam has worked long and hard at making more attractive and helpful to Americans of all walks of life.

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—The holder's income at the time of redemption must be no more than \$60,000 for taxpayers filing jointly, and no more than \$40,000 for single taxpayers to earn the full benefit.

—Single taxpayers who earn more than \$90,000 and those filing jointly who earn more than \$90,000 are not eligible. Those at salary levels in between are eligible for partial benefits.

—The salary ranges are based on 1990 figures and will be adjusted for inflation.

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**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of Jacob McKenzie, deceased, File Number 89-448-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer "C" Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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### Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 89-446-CA-9-P  
**THE TROUT COMPANY, a Georgia company,** Plaintiff,  
vs.  
**ROBERT E. MOON, Trustee, et al.** Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
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Dated March 15, 1990.  
MARYANNE MORSE  
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Sharon Dunn  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1990  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 89-1764-CA-6-P  
**IN RE: The Marriage of BONNIE J. BRYANT,** Plaintiff/Wife,  
and  
**WILBER BRYANT, JR., Respondent/Husband.**

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO: WILBER BRYANT, JR.  
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's attorney, MARVIN L. BEAMAN, JR., Esq., Marvin L. Beaman, Jr., P.A., 605 N. Wymore Road, Winter Park, Florida 32789 2993 and file the original response or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 3rd day of May, 1990, A.D. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.  
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Sharon Dunn  
As Deputy Clerk  
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### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
Case No. 1 89-8821-CA-99-E  
General Jurisdiction  
Florida Bar No. 64998  
**SOVRAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,** Plaintiff,  
vs.  
**JOHNNIE W. ALEXANDER,** If living, et al., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION - STATE OF FLORIDA**  
TO: JOHNNIE W. ALEXANDER, If living, and if married, MRS. JOHNNIE W. ALEXANDER, his wife, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, licensees and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants;  
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JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is:  
301 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Florida 33607 on or before the 11th day of April, 1990, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint/Petition.  
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
BY: Jane E. Jester  
Deputy Clerk  
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### Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA**  
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION NO. 89-482 CA 99 P  
ELIZABETH WIEN, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
BILLY G. HAYGOOD and CATHERINE M. HAYGOOD, a/k/a KATHERINE M. HAYGOOD, his wife, if living and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant; or alive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, licensees, creditors, trustees, or other claimants against the said BILLY G. HAYGOOD and CATHERINE M. HAYGOOD, a/k/a KATHERINE M. HAYGOOD, his wife.  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
BILLY G. HAYGOOD and CATHERINE M. HAYGOOD, a/k/a KATHERINE M. HAYGOOD, his wife, if living and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants who are not known to be dead or alive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, licensees, creditors, trustees, or other claimants against the said BILLY G. HAYGOOD and CATHERINE M. HAYGOOD, a/k/a KATHERINE M. HAYGOOD, his wife.  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 78, OAKLAND HILLS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 63 and 64, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida together with the improvements thereon and the fixtures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/k/a 7822 Barbuda Way, Orlando, Florida 32807, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, ESQUIRE, LAW OFFICE OF CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, P.A., 301 East Ponce de Leon Blvd., Suite 1402, Orlando, Florida, and file the original with the Clerk of the above stated Court on or before the 10th day of April, 1990; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 15th day of March, 1990.  
(Circuit Court Seal)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Cecelia V. Eborn  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1990  
DEO 191

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 89-199-CP  
**IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MARTHA MILANOWSKI** Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of MARTHA MILANOWSKI, deceased, File Number 89-199-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney 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 estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.  
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Publication of this notice has begun on March 25, 1990.  
Personal Representative  
DOMINA GROSS  
161 Alder Ave.  
Altamonte Springs, FL 32714  
Attorney for  
Personal Representative  
ROBERT L. THOMAS, ESQ.  
1108 E. Semoran Blvd.  
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Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990  
DEO 247

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**NOTICE OF SALE**  
NAME SPACE  
Charles Gorman C-57  
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Bruce Held A-17  
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Personal property consisting of furniture, mattresses, iron, lamps, dressers, clothing, electronics, industrial equipment, miscellaneous bases and other personal items used in the home will be sold for cash at public sale on 4/14/90 at 10:00 AM at below address to satisfy owner item for rent due in accordance with Florida Statutes, Self Storage Facility Act, Sections 81.806 and 81.807. All items of space may not be available at date of sale.  
AAA Security Storage  
223 Airport Blvd.  
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407 323 8122  
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Joan A. Clark  
Marian Mars  
Publish: March 11, 16, 23, April 1, 1990  
DEO 76

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2888 Lake Mary Blvd., #111A, Sanford, Fla., Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ARTS EQUIPMENT REPAIR, 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 Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Arthur J. Dury  
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990  
DEO 226

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2202 Blue Fish Pl., Geneva, Fla. 32722, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of CRYSTAL CLEAR CLEAN, 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 Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Sally Brady Convery  
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1990  
DEO 244

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
You are hereby notified that a petition for change of name of your minor child/children was filed in this Court on the 16th day of March, A.D. 1990, by Patricia Rosendahl and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on petitioner whose name and address are Sharon McCratic & Heather McCratic, 1524 Douglas St., Sanford, FL 32771 and file the original with the clerk of the above-styled court on or before the April 15, 1990, otherwise judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.  
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on March 14, 1990.  
(SEAL)  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Nancy R. Winter  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1990  
DEO 189

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING TYPICAL ROADWAY DESIGN**  
Small Branch Road to Red Bug Lake Road

All interested persons are hereby advised that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing on the 16th day of April, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as possible) at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Room 19122, Sanford, Florida, pertaining to the adoption of a final typical section for Small Branch Road to Red Bug Lake Road in Seminole County. Consideration will be given to and public input will be solicited as to the adoption of the final typical section for design.

In addition to public input presented at the Public Hearing, written statements will be accepted. Written statements or questions regarding this matter may be directed to:  
Jerry McCollum, P.E., County Engineer  
Department of Engineering  
274 Bush Boulevard  
Sanford, Florida 32773  
(407) 323-2208, Extension 551  
Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.  
(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners  
Seminole County, Florida  
By: Sandy Wall, Deputy Clerk  
Publish: April 1, 8, 1990

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BID 88760-48 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida, will receive bids up to 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday, April 17, 1990, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241 for the following items: PAIR RESTROOM All bids are to be delivered or mailed to: The City of Sanford, Purchasing Office, 308 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 3:00 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of Mary Christine Murphy, deceased, File Number 90-155 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of Mary Christine Murphy, deceased, File Number 90-155 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Keyes

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New roof, aluminum siding,  
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**TRIPLEX** - Good income,  
growth potential. Exc. cond.  
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\$17,000, expenses \$3,600. Price,  
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at 9%. 323-8963

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**MUST SELL!**  
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Mobile Home OK. \$47,800  
New Quality Home Mortgage  
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### 155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

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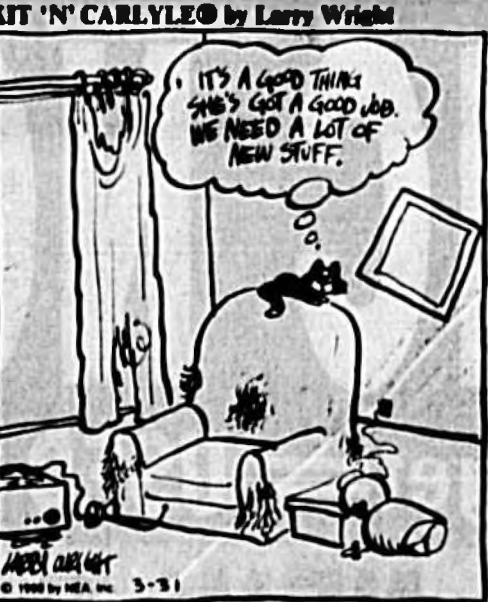
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## ENGAGEMENTS



Tammy Lynn Shoemaker and Matthew David Hanes  
**Shoemaker-Hanes**

**SANFORD** — Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Shoemaker Jr. of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, to Matthew David Hanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hanes of Franklin, Ohio.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Francis McDougal and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Shoemaker Sr., all of Sanford.

Miss Shoemaker is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Keyettes and CBE. She was also a member of the Palomino Horse Breeders of America and the National Quarter Horse Association. In 1983, she received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism, public

relations and advertising from the University of Central Florida. She is employed as an administrative assistant and sales manager at Shoemaker Construction Co., Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Middletown, Ohio, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Marie Cornwell and the late Mr. E. Cornwell of Middletown. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Altra Haines McGuire and the late Mr. C. Hanes of Franklin, Ohio.

Hanes is a 1976 graduate of Franklin High School, Franklin, Ohio, is a graduate of the University of Central Florida and is a former golf pro. He is the owner of Tri County Cleaning and is in real estate.

A summer wedding is planned.



Robin Elizabeth Hirt and Keith Allen Brown  
**Hirt-Brown**

**OSTEEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hirt Sr. of Osteen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Elizabeth, to Keith Allen Brown of Deltona, son of Maxine Schwartz, Summerville, S.C., and Gary and Mary Lou Brown, Longwood.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Wilma Clark and the paternal granddaughter of Mae Smith, both of Osteen.

She is a 1984 graduate of DeLand Senior High School, DeLand, where she played softball and was a member of FFA. Miss Hirt received an AA degree from Seminole Commu-

nity College in 1987 and is a senior at University of Central Florida where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé, born in Titusville, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stowell, Osteen, and the paternal grandson of Orabelle Brown, Orlando.

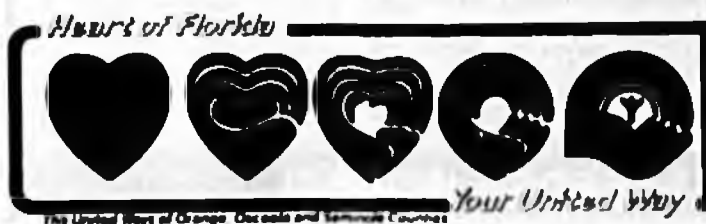
He is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School where he was active in football and drafting. He is employed as a surveyor by Doudney Surveyors, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of May 26, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Osteen.

## NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harden announce the birth of their daughter, Madelyn Quinnette Harden, March 26. She weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Quinnette, Greenleaf, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garvin H. Harden Sr., of Sanford.



# The night was made for music

It was a hot time in the old town last Saturday night when Seminole Community Concert Association presented the Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet in the fine arts theatre at Seminole Community College. What a beautiful evening! It was a night for the classics as well as jazztime and ragtime.

The handsome quartet members, as polished in their black tuxedos as the shiny instruments they carried, filed out to center stage and were in the mood for music at its finest.

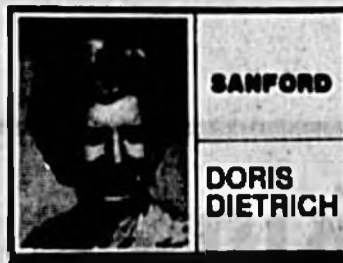
Following several classical pieces, the youngest member of the group, a bass saxophonist, set the pace for jazz by doing a takeoff on Duke Ellington's *Take the A-Train*.

One of the most popular parts of the concert, Glenn Miller Medley, caught the audience tapping their toes and snapping their fingers to the beat of the music made so popular by the immortal big band leader of the '40s. Stirring up memories for the patrons were: *In the Mood*, *String of Pearls and Moonlight Serenade*. The first part ended with Bach's *Toccata and Fugue in D minor*, arranged by Pittel.

During intermission, patrons mingled in the spacious lobby of the theatre. It was the first time many had been to the lovely building which has a huge stage and high theater seating.

As patrons settled down for the second half of the excellent program, the quartet, still in tuxedos, but with red cummerbunds, red bow ties and red pocket squares, ascended the stage from the audience. They went up and down the aisles, tipping their straw hats, while greeting the patrons to the tune of *Basin Street Blues*. The audience really liked this friendly and classy gesture.

From American vaudeville music of the 1920's, the second



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DORIS DIETRICH

half moved into the spectacular *Flight of the Bumblebee* to *It Might as Well Be Spring*.

A medley of pieces from George Gershwin ended the fast-paced concert resulting in a standing ovation followed by the quartet playing the immortal *Stars and Stripes Forever* for the rousing encore.

SCCA president announced that next year's concerts will all be held at the Sanford Civic Center.

### Centennial Celebration

Charlotte Smith is catching up on her reading these days. She is digging into "Reaching Out," a book published last year which details 100 years of the General Federation of Women's Clubs International, the largest organization for women in the world.

This year, the general federation is observing its 100th anniversary at the GFWC Centennial Celebration in June in New York City. Charlotte made her reservation to attend the historic event months ago. She has been a member of this organization for more than 63 years. Charlotte attended her first woman's club meeting in Mississippi with her mother when she was 8 years old. Since then, she has been hooked as a clubwoman.

When Charlotte attends the Florida Federation of Women's Club's convention in May in Tampa, she will make a special contribution of four books to the

federation. The books pertain to the general federation dating back to 1910. One is the 1933 General Federation Convention which Charlotte attended as a state delegate in Detroit, Mich. She recently had three of the books bound into hard covers before presenting them to the FFWC.

windows shine!" Today, the Sanford Historic Preservation Board is conducting a tour of Historic Downtown Sanford followed by a reception at the Cultural Arts Center as the finale to "Make Sanford Shine."

### It's a girl

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Joan and Chipi Edwards Jr. proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Ruth Ellen, who weighed in at a healthy 8 lbs., 4 ozs. on March 13, at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Baby Ruth was welcomed home by three doting brothers, Jack, 11; Wesley, 7; and Carter, 6.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Jack Booth, Sahiwal, Pakistan. Paternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. C.R. Edwards, Orlando.

To say that the new parents are happy is putting it mildly. They are ecstatic!

### Neighbors miss Bud

Residents of the Ravenna Park section have missed a neighbor, William "Bud" Lucas who leisurely walked his three dachshunds several times a day. Bud probably knew more news about his neighbors than anyone in the neighborhood.

Bud suddenly stopped walking the dogs and many neighbors became concerned. The bad news is that Bud had a heart attack about eight weeks ago. The good news is that he is hanging in there and is on the mend. Hopefully, he will be up and about soon.

His wife June is now seen walking the dachshunds and keeping the neighbors informed of Bud's condition while making new friends.

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

# Scouts honored on awards night

Girl Scouts Investiture Ceremony and Rededication was held March 21 for Scout Troop No. 580 and Troop 144 of the Midway School. Each troop participated in the activities of the evening.

Approximately 580 scouts attending the ceremonies were Laurie Quasow, Charlene Williams, Falih Walker, Lakeshia Bryant, Julie Wenzel, Becky Wenzel, Verinta Knight, Robin Johnson, Samantha Gilbert, Machell Madson and Sandra B. Holcomb, leader.

Troop 144 attending were: Elionda Ash, Oceanette Hampton, Angela Jones, Lissa Howdyshell, Charlene Williams, Hope Walker, Lakina Baas, Shirley G. Williams, leader, and Elizabeth Welebob, area director.

Congratulations to these Girl Scouts who received awards for their achievements for the 1989-90 scout years.

### Africare Tea held

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., sponsored a Tea For Africare March 24, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. This event was held to support the AKA's continued commitment to Africare, an international organization based in Washington, D.C. It is dedicated to helping the people of Africa help themselves by improving the quality of life in rural Africa.

Africare works with rural Africans to overcome malnutrition, disease, environmental damage, drought and low agricultural production. Mayor Betty Smith warmly greeted and welcomed several international guests who are students at University of Central Florida. Several of these students and others plan to make their homes in this land.

These special guests discussed and answered questions for the audience about their native country, customs, native cuisine and cultural background. From Kenya was Asha Daa'oud, Ilaboon Saltin, Somalia: Fardus Barket-D, Jabouli E.A., Hodan Dodi, Mariam Dodi, Nafisa Dodi, Nima Girreh, Hayet Liban, Zam Zam Salah, Ethiopia: Almas Kendani, Tandu Weldetatenas.

African cuisine was served and enjoyed by those attending. The Africare committee sorors include: Lurlene Sweeting, Susie Blacksheare, Frances Sealey, Eddy K. Walden, Soror Delores Myles is the Basileus.

### Candlelight service

Annual candlelight service will begin the Easter Season on Palm Sunday, April 8, at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street. You are invited to enjoy a spiritual gospel program and join in this celebration of



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Christ's Resurrection.

### Fashion benefit set

Calling all fun lovers. There are a few tickets available to those who would like to enjoy an evening aboard the Grand Romaner Riverboat. Come dine and enjoy the hair styles and fashions of the era and get your styles for the spring and summer season.

This yearly fundraiser will benefit The Good Samaritan Home and Tajiri Arts International. Tickets may be purchased by calling "Your Eye To Beauty Studio" 322-9838. The donation is \$35 for an evening of live entertainment and fun, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### Carnival coming

Spring Carnival is set Saturday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Join your friends and bring your family to a fun-filled day. Whether you are young or old, there is something for all including: a Wellness Fair, flea tables, games, French fries, hot dogs, hamburgers, cup cakes, rides and fun.

The carnival will be held at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Ave., and is sponsored by the Young People's Department. Y'all come.

### Ensemble to perform

The Voices of Pizzazz Gospel Ensemble will appear in concert April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Orange Avenue and Eighth Street. The Pizzazz Gospel Ensemble was organized in 1988 and is comprised of singers from the Pizzazz Productions with other reknown singers.

Appearing with Voices of Pizzazz are: sopranos, Rachel Adams, Carolyn Barnes, Marsha Green, Alto: Juanita Stafford, Coppella Williams. Tenors: Rob-

ert Bradley, George Costen, Leon Mason, Vincent Smith, Lorenzo Stafford, Percussionist, Maurice Terrell. The organist and director is Emmanuel Lester. Special guest will be soloists, Patricia Hitchemon, Robert Hayes, Uripithia Longa and Chaudrian Williams. Master of Ceremonies will be Brother Jimmie Blake.

The community is invited to enjoy this gospel festival. Marvin Henderson is production director.

### Thanks to neighbors

The following group of 17 Steering Committee of the Academy Manor Neighborhood Association James Bradshaw, Samuel Martin, Evans Barnes and Charlie Carter want to say thanks to these young people, Chris, Kent, Junior, Donia and Alphonso, for a job well done on the cleanup of Bethune Circle and Airport Boulevard to McCrackin Road.

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



Girl Scout Troop 144 with leader Shirley G. Williams and Elizabeth Welebob.



Sandra B. Holcomb, leader, and Girl Scout Troop 580.

Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins



## Blossoming models star in spring show

Bright sunshine and balmy weather is as good an excuse as any to pack away the woollens and think spring fashion.

That's just what the Lake Mary Woman's Club did during the March meeting at Timacuan Country Club where Siegel's Clothing Co. presented an array of crisp linens, cool knits and airy chiffons.

Models for the show were Woman's Club members: De De Calloway, Linda Castle, Jinnie Nelson, Maggie Snively, Martha Mitchell and Cathy Fausnight. Robin Siegel provided commentary for the production.

The ladies enjoyed a light, delicious luncheon after the show. A special guest for the event was Hazel Cash, president of the Sanford Woman's Club.

During the club's general meeting, which preceded the fashion show, the board of directors announced that the Education Committee will work with Seminole Community College to find a recipient for the



**LAKE MARY LONGWOOD**

**LACY DOMEN**

club's scholarship award.

Member Cathy Fausnight said the Lake Mary Woman's Club would like to help a single mom who is struggling and needs to attend college but can't quite swing it.

"We decided to let SCC find our person. We'd like to help an underprivileged mom who has been abandoned by her husband and needs an education to better herself," Cathy explained.

### Club holds coffee

Lake Mary Woman's Club held an "Olde-Tyme Southern Coffee" at the home of De De

Calloway last Thursday. De De said she was a nervous hostess but the 50 members and guests had a great time.

"So did I," she said. "It was a wonderful chance to meet new friends and get reacquainted with some old ones whom I hadn't seen in awhile."

Members, who brought finger foods to the gathering, also were asked to bring a guest as a prospective member.

### Bazaar planned

Plans are firming up for the Lake Mary Woman's Club upcoming "White Elephant and Bake Sale Bazaar," to be held May 5 at the Albertson's plaza in Lake Mary. Fausnight was pleased that the club would be able to sell the yummy cookies, cakes and pies in a shaded area on the grounds. It might seem like a small point, but several hours directly under an early summer sun would certainly melt the icing on the cake.

### Monte Carlo coming

A glittering gala for a great cause is coming! Heathrow Women's Club will host the third annual "An Evening At Monte Carlo" casino party on Saturday, April 28.

Guests will exchange play money winnings for prize vouchers. Vouchers will be randomly drawn for prizes.

Casino night will benefit the Missing Children Center, Inc. in Longwood. This organization aids families and law enforcement agencies in the recovery of missing children.

Tickets are \$60 per person. Finger food, hot and cold, will be served.

Last year's casino party raised \$8,000. The club hopes to exceed that April 28. For more information, call 333-3344.

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**EDWARD WILSON**

The Director of Counseling and Development Mr. Wilson is also Sponsor of the Senior Class. Born in Kawkaville, GA. He received his B.S. from Bethune Cookman College and his M.A. from Hampton University. With 32 years experience, we salute you Mr Wilson!

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## Animals

Continued from Page 1C

Beck further emphasized the spirit of sharing with a story of his trip to Los Terreros in the Dominican Republic. HPI participated in renovating a two-room school house with local farmers.

"We all worked together and learned to appreciate each other in spite of the language barrier. There was a lot of gesturing but everyone understood in the end," Beck said.

An area farmer approached the group to ask for help for his distressed cow. She had retained the placenta after giving birth, and the man asked Dr. Charles Coy, the retired veterinarian who was on the trip, to remove it. He chose to treat it with antibiotics, the preferred method.

"It was like being at the drive-in theatre," Beck remembered. "Everyone in the village gathered round, sharing candy, laughing and watching the drama. It was fun!"

The cow recovered. A grateful farmer turned to the old doctor and asked him what is feed would be.

"Dr. Coy's reply was, 'Pay me in smiles,'" Beck said. "The whole village grinned as the farmer answered, 'We're rich in smiles.'"



Herald Photo by Roddy Jordan

### Library dedicates room

U.S. Congressman Bill McCollum speaks at the dedication for the Federal Government Documents Room at the Seminole County Central Branch Library in Casselberry. Library Director Jean Rhein looks on.

## Having an anniversary

Wedding anniversary forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. These forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in wedding anniversary announcements.

Those who cannot pick up a form at the Herald during regular business hours may obtain forms by mailing a request with an addressed, stamped envelope to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

The completed form may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. The Herald reserves the right to reject photographs that will not reproduce properly. Photographs may be picked up immediately after publication, or they will be returned if an addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

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**HOROSCOPE**

**By Bernice Bede Osol  
YOUR BIRTHDAY  
April 1, 1990**

Certain arrangements that didn't turn out too lucky for you in the past could do a complete reversal for you in the year ahead. Be optimistic and expectant, and keep the faith.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A matter you would like to conclude can be finalized today, provided you take care of it without breaking stride. If you hesitate or postpone it, it won't be as easy to complete later. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Good news could be in the offing for you today, but you must take time to fully analyze its merits. If you treat it casually, you could overlook its essential benefits.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Today you could be both lucky and unlucky where your material interests are concerned. Don't take things for granted if you think you're on a roll where nothing can go wrong.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Situations you personally control or direct should work out rather well for you today. Problems could develop, however, when you have to share your authority with someone less talented.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your intuitive perceptions could be quite helpful for you today if you take positive action when they are first perceived. If you wait too long, they may be of no value.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend might let you in on something today that he/she does not want you to share with others. If you violate this pal's trust, he/she may rescind the offer.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Impressive achievements could be in store for you today if your objectives are realistic. Don't let someone ineffective influence you to alter your goals.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because something worked well for another there is no

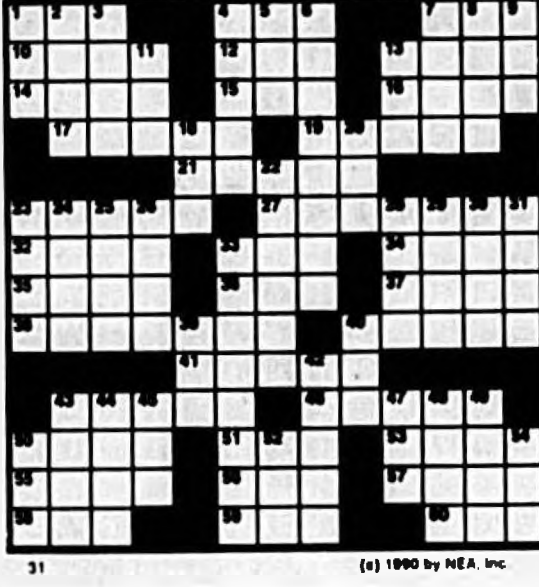
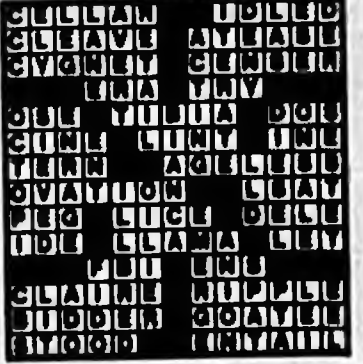
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- 18 Salty lake
- 21 Out of the way
- 23 Blossom
- 27 Strong wind
- 32 O'Neil's daughter
- 33 Tax. time
- 34 Sime
- 35 Raw minerals

**DOWN**

- 1 Actor - Meters
- 37 Acting award
- 38 More unpleasant
- 40 Body fluid
- 41 Provide
- 42 Blister
- 48 Marriage notice
- 60 Baseballer - Herbster
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- 63 Greasy
- 65 - of voice
- 66 Naval officer
- 67 A - Crown in Brooklyn
- 68 Pair
- 69 Baby's plaything
- 80 Process

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 4 Embroidery
- 5 The (Fr.)
- 6 Yarn
- 7 Partly fused glass
- 8 Kester propagatory
- 9 season
- 10 Entertainer - Sumac
- 11 Man-child
- 13 Ear (comb. form)
- 16 Whang group
- 20 That girl
- 22 Put in
- 23 Bleeding
- 24 Tree snake
- 28 Uncle
- 29 Heating chamber
- 26 Utensil
- 28 Vagabond
- 30 Singer - Pina
- 31 Woodwind instrument
- 33 Holly
- 38 Here (Fr.)
- 40 Woman's garment
- 42 Heavy wood
- 43 Forehead
- 44 Type of fabric
- 45 Hot beverage
- 47 Negative word
- 48 Actor Robert De -
- 49 Tantal about
- 50 Baseball player (last)
- 52 Same (comb. form)
- 54 Craving

**By Bernice Bede Osol  
YOUR BIRTHDAY  
April 2, 1990**

Joint ventures could work out quite well for you in the year ahead, especially if you are involved with someone with whom you were successful previously. The old team hasn't lost its magic.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't be overly concerned about doing things in ways today you hope will impress others. It's much more important you do things to please yourself and your higher standards of behavior. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) In the final analysis you will have to use your own judgment today in making critical decisions. If you seek advice from too many sources, it could be more confusing than constructive.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to ask hard questions today if you are dubi-

ous about some parts of a business arrangement. Conditions are a little tricky and it's best not to take anything for granted.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility you could be more susceptible than usual to flattery today. A shrewd associate might be aware of this and attempt to manipulate you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Be discriminating today as to whom you disclosed confidential information. Be frank with people you are certain you can trust, but be tightlipped with others.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you are a reasonably well self-disciplined person, but today this sterling quality may not be so evident. Steer clear of situations where you might be tested.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may find yourself in an arrangement where you could personally profit, but you might have to lower your standards in order to do so. Ask yourself if it is really worth it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of searching for reasons why something won't work to-

day, take positive actions to be sure that it will. You'll like yourself better if you're a producer rather than one who merely ponders.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you are not reluctant about standing up for your rights if you feel you are getting the short end. However, today you may be reluctant to do so, even when you're aware of infractions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't put too high a premium on your independence today, because it might incline you to reject something from a person who is sincerely concerned about your welfare.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Co-workers might have greater respect and appreciation for your talents today than you'll have yourself. Believe others when they say your efforts are worthy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) When in the presence of a certain individual you sometimes erroneously view yourself as inferior. Today you might foolishly let this happen again.

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By James Jacoby**

Deliberately giving a stiff and ruff is usually not right, but the exception occurs when there are no more immediate high-card winners for the defense and there may be a problem for declarer in picking up trumps. So against four hearts West took three high club tricks and then played a fourth club. When declarer ruffed in dummy, East, who had earlier discarded a spade, let go the eight of diamonds. Declarer now missed what should have been a standard unblocking play. He played ace of hearts from dummy, following with the seven. When the heart 10 appeared from West, it was obvious that he would have been better served if

he had played the heart nine on the ace, but it was too late. He next played back to his nine of hearts, although it was crucial that the lead remain in dummy. When he played ace and a spade, East ruffed and played back the queen of hearts. Declarer now had to play diamonds out of his hand and wound up going down three. What a difference the right spot-play makes! If declarer had played the nine of hearts under dummy's ace, his next play would have been the eight of hearts from dummy, underplayed with the seven. That would keep the lead in dummy so that declarer could successfully finesse once more. He could then draw trumps and run the spades to make his contract.

NORTH 3-11-90		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
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♦ - - -		♦ Q 10 3 1		♦ A 8 7 6 5		♦ J 8 7	
♣ 6 5 3		♣ A K Q 10 9		♣ - - -		♣ - - -	
Vulnerable: East-West				Dealer: South			
South		West		North		East	
1 ♠		2 ♣		4 ♥		Pass	
2 ♥		Pass		4 ♠		All pass	
*negative double, showing both majors							
Opening lead: ♦ K							

**ANNIE**



by Leonard Starr

# Hostess throws in towel after bridal shower stripper

**DEAR ABBY:** As a favor to a friend, I held a bridal shower in my home because my house is very roomy. I did none of the planning myself. The girls in the bridal party arranged everything.

Unfortunately, one of the things they arranged for was a male striptease dancer. I had never seen a performance of this kind and was not prepared for it. The dancer brought some taped

music and started to dance to it, removing more and more of his clothing as he went along. When he was down to nearly nothing, I stepped in and said "That's enough." Then I went him away.

The women in the audience ranged from infants in arms, teenagers, adults - to a lady near 90! Some laughed and applauded, and a few had started to leave. The bride-to-be said if I had not stopped it, she



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

herself would have gotten up and left.

I later learned that they paid this man well over \$100 for his services!

Now I would hesitate to hold another shower here, or go to someone else's, because apparently this is the thing to do.

How does one avoid this kind of embarrassing situation? Must I inquire with each invitation as to what to expect? Or should I just send a gift and stay home? Answer soon, as there are three more showers scheduled.

### DISTRESSED AND EMBARRASSED

**DEAR DISTRESSED:** Before offering your home for future parties, you should inquire as to what kind of entertainment is planned. Since striptease dancing is apparently "the thing to do" in your circle, you could save yourself distress and embarrassment if you knew in advance what (and how much) was coming off.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 32-year-old brother is an alcoholic. I have wanted to tell him many times that I am concerned about his health, his family and his future, but I never seem to find the right words or the right time.

Even though he lives only 45 minutes away, I would like to write him a letter because I think I could express myself better that way, but someone told me that this is cowardly - that I should tell him face-to-face.

Do you think I should write to him, Abby? And if I do, have you any suggestions about how to handle such a letter? I realize that I can't force him to do anything, but I'd never be able to live with myself if something alcohol-related should happen to him, and I had not spoken up.

### WORRIED SISTER

**DEAR SISTER:** There is nothing "cowardly" about expressing yourself in a letter. Your brother already knows that he has a problem, but he may not be aware that someone who loves him is genuinely concerned about his health, his family and his future. Telling him face-to-face might cause him to be defensive. He may even deny that he has a drinking problem and tell you to mind your own business.

But if you express your genuine concern in a letter, he will have something to read and re-read. Write straight from the heart. Avoid being preachy or judgmental. A letter may be exactly what your brother needs to inspire him to seek help for his problem.

Don't put it off, Sister. You

could not give your brother (and his family) a more valuable gift.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is a message to those men and women who try to prevent women from entering abortion clinics and carry big signs that say, "They Kill Babies Here!"

Have you signed up to adopt a child? If not, why not? Is it because you don't want one, can't afford one, or don't have the time, patience or desire to raise a child?

What if a woman who was about to enter a family planning clinic saw your sign, then decided not to have an abortion but chose instead to give her baby to you? Would you accept it? What if the mother belonged to a minority group—or was addicted to drugs, or tested positive for AIDS?

Why are you spending your time carrying a sign? Why aren't you volunteering to baby-sit a child born to a single mother so she can work? Why haven't you opened your door to a pregnant teen-ager whose parents have kicked her out when she took your advice and decided not to have an abortion?

As for the taxpayers who resent paying for abortion, who do you think pays for foster care, welfare, social workers and juvenile delinquency? The taxpayers.

Let's talk about something money can't buy: love. Have you ever visited a home for abused and unwanted children? Have you ever been in juvenile hall and seen the children who have committed crimes because they were born to mothers who didn't want them?

So, to those carrying those signs and trying to prevent women from entering family planning clinics, heed my message: If you must be against abortion, don't be a hypocrite—make your time and energy count.

### HATES HYPOCRITES IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

**DEAR HATES:** I couldn't have said it better. Or as well.

**(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 60440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. All correspondence is confidential.)**

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Time	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Regen., P.A.	7 Nations	On the Air	TV News	Sunday Today	Meet the Press	TV Company	Enter TV Home				
6	On the Air	Late & Live	Robert Schuler	World Tomorrow	Day of Discovery	Sunday Morning	Face the Nation	For Your Health	Paid Programming			
9	Shirley Temple	Hold Video	Paid Programming	Annex Capitol	Older Adults	1st Free-Form	First Baptist Church of Orlando	George Youngman	Paid Programming	Health Matters		
23	Off the Air			Feeling Better	Feeling Better	Seaside Street	This Old House	Cooking	Beas Brunwell (54)	Sweet Granger		
35	On the Air	Repeat	Popeye	Suburban	Party PG	Tom & Jerry	Bugs Bunny	Africa Screams (Color)	(Bud Abbott, Lou Costello)			
52	Off the Air	On the Air	Drive Plan	Day of Discovery	James Hubert	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Chuck Smith	Miller Brothers	The Drawings		
55	On the Air	John James	James Hubert	Charles Stanley	E.I. Donato	Scott Cross	This Guy's in the House	Betty & Robinson	Louise First Baptist Church			
56	Pepperoni's Place	Abigail & Costello	LDS World Conference	Paid Programming	Intervy Business	Paid Programming	Cherry Hill-Star	Paid Programming	WWF Wrestling Spotlight			
ABC	The Best Friends	Memories of China	Johnny Carson	Real	Quincy (81) ea. (Conroy, Colby)				Fortunes of Man			
ABC	There's Always Tomorrow (55)	Off the Air										
BET	Paid Programming											
CHN	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
CIV	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
DISC	Off the Air											
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ESPN	Off the Air											
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HBO	Off the Air											
LIFE	Off the Air											
MAX	Off the Air											
MTV	Off the Air											
NASH	Off the Air											
NOVA	Off the Air											
SHOW	Off the Air											
SUN	Off the Air											
TLC	Off the Air											
TMC	Off the Air											
TYN	Off the Air											
USA	Off the Air											
VHI	Off the Air											
WGN	Off the Air											
WOR	Off the Air											
WTBS	Off the Air											

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2	News	NBC News	Not Quite Human II (80) ea. (Alan Thicke, Jay Underwood)				The Girl Who Came Between Them (80) (Cheryl Ladd, Anthony John Dawson)				News	Entertainment	
6	CBS News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote				Tao Young the Hero (86) ea. (Rick Schroder, John DeVries)				News	Mama's Family	
9	News	ABC News	Life Goes On	Funnies	Rosanna		Octopussy (PG, 83) ea. (Roger Moore, Maud Adams)				News		
23	Washington Week	Wall St. Week	Austin City Limits	In Performance at the White House			Mystery! A Taste for Death	Masterpiece Theatre: The Real Charlotte	Masterpiece Theatre				
35	Simon & Simon		The Outsiders	America's Most Wanted			Married... Children	Dyan House	Booker	Friday the 13th			
52	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Demelia	Oral Roberts			News@10	Howard Edgington	Robert Schuler	Bonyon Hill			
55	Jerry Fabelo	Rejoice in the Lord	Road to Real	Day of Discovery			Charles Stanley	Benny Hill		Evangel Temple			
56	WWF Wrestling Challenge		The Mrs. America Pageant: Host Peter Marshall and Frances Henderson				Fugitive	USA Tonight	Images	Night Music			
60	Knight Rider	Central Florida	Sliding World Cup: Frank Day One	Sliding World Cup: Frank Day Two			Paid Programming						
ABC	Spaceflight	Unknown War	Cities at War				All Creatures	Don Everly	Carolina's Comedy				
ABC	Unsubstantiated Years (53) (46)	Legend	Sesame Street (39) ea.				Bigger Than Life (56) ea. (James Mason)				Your Life		
BET	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones	Record	Gospel	Paid Programming			
CHN	NBA '89	Business	News@10 Sports	Primeres			The Week-In-Review				Business	Sports	
CIV	Gift Shop	Make Life Easier	Discover Diamonds										
DISC	Prime Time Primates	Nature of Things	Prime Time Primates	Glory of Their Times			Blue Revolution				Wings		
DISC	Danger	Animals	Las Girls (57) ea. (Gene Kelly)				That's Dancing! (5) (85) ea.				700		
ESPN	Goal	SportsCenter	Baseball	College Basketball			Beating Myself vs. Endro (10)				SportsCenter		
FAM	Borden's	Zorro	Rin Tin Tin	Healthy Kids Out	Charles Stanley		B. Haden	Antenberg	Paid	Winning			
FAM	Wine Page One (5)			SCORE Card			Final SCORE			Typ Oll	Final		
HBO	Movie	House II: The Second Story (PG-13, 87) ea. (Ayo Gros)	Chances Are (PG, 86) ea. (Cybil Shapard, Robert Downey Jr.)				Casualties (PG-13, 89) ea. (Ted Danson, Isabella Rossellini)				Movie	(11 6)	
LIFE	Pathway	Practices	Milestones	Milestones	Physicians' Journal	Cardiology	Internal	Obstetrics	Practice	Orthopedic	Internal		
MAX	Prime Risk (PG-13, 85) ea. (Tom Hudson, Lee Montgomery)						The President (R, 88) ea. (Sean Connery, Math Harmon)				Dead Calm (R, 89) ea. (Sam Neill, Nicole Kidman)	Movie	(11 6)
MTV	Jacky	Wh. Jack	Top 20 Video Countdown				Video Jockey				Unglue	(20 Min.)	
NASH	Truckin'	Road	American Sports Cavalcade	NHRA	Racing	Quintana	Fisherman	BASS	Speed	Truckin'			
NICK	Dude	Outtakes	Gadgal	Looney	Looney	Cartoon	Daddy	Sothorn	Beatched	P. Duke			
NOVA	Sounds of Music	The Rehears	Ins	The Wh.	April Fools Bob Hope, Burns & Alan		Cocktail (H, 86) ea. (Tom Cruise)				A Star Is Born (37)		
SHOW	Short Circuit 2 (PG, 84) ea. (Fisher Stevens)						Top Gun (PG, 86) ea. (Tom Cruise)						
SUN	College Golf 1990	College Golf Classic	Tennis: Volvo Tennis: Chapp				Ins	Ins	Ins	Ins	Water Speed		
TLC	Solistics	College	Spotlight	Family	How to America		Museum of Art				How to America		
TMC	Lucas (5) (PG-13, 84) ea. (Corey Haim)	Sat. Decisions (R, 80) ea. (Craig Sheffer, Gene Hackman)	Here and the Terror (R, 88) ea. (Chuck Norris, Bryn Thayer)								Chances Are	(PG, 82) ea.	
TYN	Portrait of America	Countdown	Botany Bay (53) ea. (Alan Ladd)				The Rules of the Game (79) ea.						
USA	Murder, She Wrote	The Equalizer	The Taha (80) (Ray Sharkey, Ilse Lee (m))				Cine Story				Miami Vice		
VHI	News	Stand-Up	Gene at 4	Witness	British Rock: The First Wave						News	(10 One)	
WGN	Amateur (PG, 84) ea. (F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hanks)						News	Play	Monsters	People			
WOR	The Greatest Story Ever Told (G, 86) ea. (Max von Sydow, Charlton Heston)						News	L. Berry	Paid Programming				
WTBS	NWA Main Event	Adventures of the Intelliboy Five (Cartoon) (G)	National Geographic Explorer				Future	Paid					

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, March 30.

## Publicity procedure

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The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Type releases double-spaced in upper and lower case, and write in narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details—club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any), etc.
4. Submit organizational releases no later than two weekdays following the event.
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# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Brantley yearbook wins awards

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley High School's yearbook, Patriot Pride, has won a first place award for its 1989 edition from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. It also won a first place medal and three All-Columbian awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press at Columbia University.

The 1988 edition of Patriot Pride won three awards including a first place award for color page design from the Columbia Scholastic Press.

### Morabito honored

SANFORD — Mattie Morabito, a culinary arts instructor at Seminole Community College has recently been honored in two ways from the culinary industry.

She was certified as an executive pastry chef by the American Culinary Federation and she has become a member of the Florida Restaurant Association's board of directors.

Morabito had to become a member of the American Culinary Federation before she could be considered for the title of executive pastry chef. She also had to pass several tests.

With her added title and responsibility Morabito will be able to lobby legislators more effectively in vocational education matters.

### Curriculum Fair at Milwee

LONGWOOD — Milwee Middle School, 1725 C.R. 427, Longwood, will host its annual curriculum fair on April 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Students' in-class assignments and projects will be on display in the gym. There will be an ice cream social afterward in the cafeteria.

At 8 p.m. the chorus will present a play entitled "The Making of a President."

### Go west at Sterling Park

CASSELBERRY — On April 8, the fifth grade students at Sterling Park Elementary School, 501 Eagle Circle South, Casselberry, will have their annual Western Movement Day.

The highlight of the day will be a luncheon where students prepare a food item from an old family recipe or a list made by the school. Students eat off of tin plates and drink from metal cups.

They will dress in old west attire for the 4 p.m. luncheon.

### Local on Otterbein dean's list

WESTERVILLE, OHIO — Ginger Lee McDermott, daughter of Suzanne McDermott of Longwood was recently named to the dean's list at Otterbein College.

McDermott is a junior.

### Short course in water quality

SANFORD — The Florida Cooperative Extension Service (FCES) will present a short course in water quality for the nursery industry on April 6 beginning at 9 a.m.

The six-hour class will be held at the FCES Agriculture Center on 1792 in Sanford.

The \$7 registration fee must be paid by April 2 to reserve a space in the class. If there are any spaces available at the time of the class, there will be a \$10 fee charged.

Subjects to be covered in the class include water analysis, water requirements of certain plants and pesticide recycling of irrigation water.

For more information, contact Uday K. Yadav at 323-2500, extension 5559 or 5561.

### Parent-child classes at SCC

SANFORD — Seminole Community College's parent resource center will be sponsoring co-op preschools for toddlers and for older children April 2 through May 2.

Parents and children attend one session with their children and one parenting class per week.

The parenting class is on Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The toddler class, for children two to three years old, will be on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$32.50 per session. The child class, for children three to five years old, will be every day Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at a cost of \$56.25 per session.

For more information, contact Mary Bungert at the Parent Resource Center at 323-1459, extension 575 or 321-4682.

### Eastbrook monster math day

WINTER PARK — On April 4, Eastbrook Elementary School, 5525 Tangerine Ave., Winter Park, will host a "Monster Math Day" to promote students' understanding of math as a real world activity.

Students in kindergarten through fifth grade will compete in jelly bean guessing contest, math games, riddle and world problem solving as well as listening to speakers from the business community.

### Derr on KWC intrafraternity council

OWENSBORO, KY. — Sanford resident Gary Kerr has been elected to serve as secretary/treasurer of the intrafraternity council at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Derr, son of Phyllis Low of Sanford, is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School and is currently a junior majoring in criminal justice.

Derr is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the Criminal Justice Association and serves as a Residential Assistant in Kendall Hall.

He attends KWC on a Presidential Scholarship.

### Kindergarten registration set

Registration for kindergarten for the next school year will take place at the following times and locations:

- April 18: Geneva, Midway, Pinecrest and Idylwild elementary schools.
- April 19: Hamilton and Goldsboro elementary schools.
- April 20: Wilson and Lake Mary elementary schools.
- April 24: Red Bug, Sterling Park, Eastbrook, Casselberry, Newton and Stenstrom elementary schools.
- April 25: Winter Springs, Woodlands, Lake Orienta, English Estates, Longwood and Keith elementary schools.
- April 26: Altamonte, Forest City, Wekiva, Bear Lake, Spring Lake and Sabal Point elementary schools.

### Six locals on Furman dean's list

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Six Seminole County residents were among those recently named to the dean's list at Furman University.

The dean's list is composed of full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.4 or better on a four-point scale.

The local students named to the list were: John E. Hughes, a senior, son of Johnny and Rhonda Hughes of Altamonte Springs; William C. Rencher, a sophomore, son of William J. and Arlen Rencher of Altamonte Springs; William Clark, a freshman, son of William and Carole Clark of Longwood; Mary E. Lytle, a senior, daughter of Roberta C. Malinck and Charles Edward Lytle of Maitland; Todd B. Elmer, a freshman, son of Kay S. Elmer and the late C. Blaine Elmer of Winter Park; and Samantha A. Schweizer, a sophomore, daughter of Mark and Karole Schweizer of Winter Park.

# From Creole to the classroom

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — Donna Poniatowski used to run a creole restaurant in New Orleans. These days, the Oviedo High School teacher of the year is helping gifted science students build a pterodactyl in a classroom at Oviedo High School.

"She has a real impact on her students," said Oviedo principal Charles Webb. "She gets them to learn."

The huge winged reptile, made of chicken wire and paper mache, is sprawled across the back of her classroom. At this point it has only a thin layer of skin and looks more humorous than ominous, but Poniatowski said that with another four or five layers of paper mache and a coat of paint, it will look like its prehistoric model.

"The kids and I are having a great time with this project," she said. "They are learning about the anatomy of the prehistoric creature, but having a good time too."

Poniatowski teaches standard biology and anatomy, but noted that the gifted students offer her the additional challenge of finding projects to keep their minds active and involved in their work.

"I try to provide a lot of projects for both my standard and my gifted students to supplement the curriculum," she said, but added the gifted class often suggested projects they would like to tackle under

her guidance.

The pterodactyl was one such project.

This weekend's planned study of the marine ecosystem off of Big Pine Key is another.

"That is a unique ecosystem," she said of the only shallow water reef in the world. "We are fortunate to have it so close."

The students will spend three days studying the flora and fauna of the Key as well as snorkeling at the reef. Poniatowski said that the best way for her students to study marine ecosystems was to experience them firsthand.

The Louisiana native started teaching at 19, before she had even completed her degree, with a special teaching certificate that allowed her to work while still in college.

"It was the 1960s and they were desperate for teachers in Louisiana," she admits. "That's why they made special provisions for people who were still working on their degrees."

Poniatowski didn't finish her degree then. Instead, she married and started a family.

"I wanted to stay at home with my children when they were young," she said. So she left the classroom as a teacher and as a student to raise her three children.

When Marc, Sofia and Janek got older, Poniatowski returned to teaching before she and her husband sold their restaurant and the family moved to Florida. In 1983, she earned her bachelor's degree in Science Ed-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Donna Poniatowski, Oviedo High School teacher of the year, and student Elizabeth Streipe plant tomato seeds that were recently returned from space aboard the shuttle.

ucation from the University of Central Florida.

Poniatowski said she was "very pleased" to be given the

Oviedo High School teacher of the year honors, but was surprised to be named to the top 10 in the district.

## Yarrow starts radio station for kids only

United Press International

ORLANDO — For a decade Peter Yarrow of the folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary sang once a week at his children's school. His latest venture is similar, but a bit more ambitious. A 24-hour-a-day radio network programmed strictly for children.

"It's taken over my life right now," Yarrow said. "This has been an area of passion in my life ever since the birth of my kids."

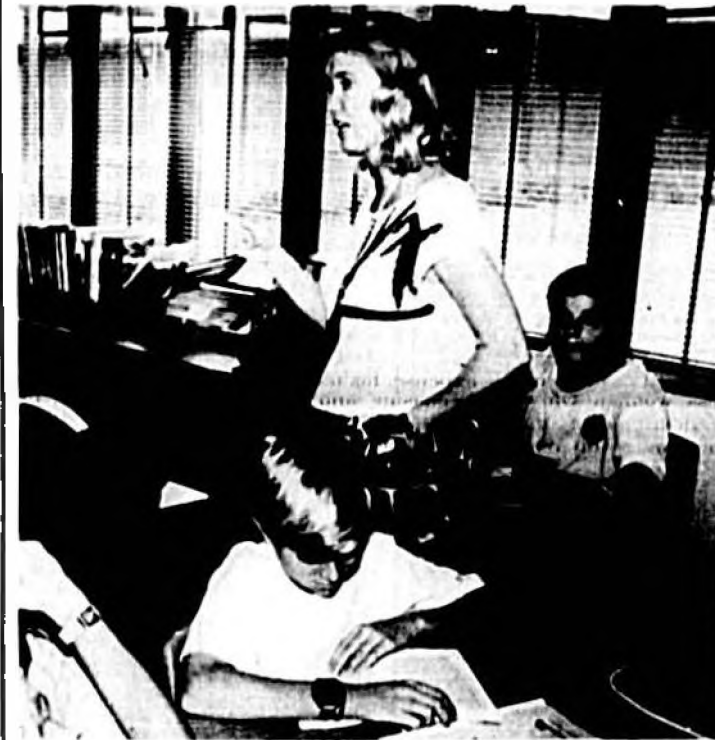
The Kids Choice Broadcasting Network, a \$4 million undertaking for Yarrow and five partners, is designed for children age 12 and under. The network's flagship, and only station so far, WPRD-AM Orlando, began broadcasting yesterday.

The network has divided its day into six segments. Morning drive time is for the whole family, followed by a four-hour stretch for preschoolers. The 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. slot is for first to third graders, and the 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. slot is for children ages 9 to 12.

Yarrow has written and recorded theme songs for each of the programs, plus network jingles.

Norman Wain, network president and a partner and a principal of Metroplex Communications of Cleveland, which owns 11 radio licenses, including WPRD's said children spend \$6 billion each year and directly influence \$50 billion in spending.

"This offers to go to a niche that no one's touching," he said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Carol Dudley has taught at three schools in their first year of operation. She says she enjoys the "newness" and the challenge. The 23-year veteran hopes to retire at Greenwood Lakes where she is teacher of the year.

## Dudley enjoys a challenge

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Carol Dudley has had the opportunity to teach at three schools in Seminole County during their first year of operation and said she loves the feeling of "newness and excitement" that brings, but said Greenwood Lakes Middle School, now four years old, still has that feeling.

Dudley, Greenwood Lakes' teacher of the year, was named one of the top 10 teachers in the school district.

There's a sparkle in her voice. After 23 years in the classroom, Dudley still looks forward to going to work each morning.

"The kids are special," she said. "And I work with some great people too."

Dudley said the staff so enjoys working at Greenwood Lakes they have nicknamed it "Dreamwood Lakes."

She began her teaching career in 1968 at Sanford Junior High School under the guidance of principal Ted Barker who now heads Greenwood Lakes.

"He's wonderful to work for," she said. "I was so excited when I got the second opportunity to work with him."

She said she has always looked for new challenges in teaching. That is why she left Sanford Junior High to help open Lakeview Middle School in 1969. After four years, she moved on to Milwee Middle School for two years and was on the first staff at Tusculum Middle School, where she stayed for a dozen years.

"It was a new challenge when Greenwood Lakes opened in 1986," she said. "I still find teaching challenges. I think I may

retire here."

Dudley said the key to her success has been her love of teaching.

"I love being in the classroom and helping the students learn," she said.

Dudley, who teaches earth and space science to both standard and gifted students in the sixth grade, earned her masters degree in administration and supervision more than a decade ago, but has no intentions of entering the administrative pool to become a principal.

"I had to make a decision," she said. "I decided that administrators have to deal with too many negative things and I'm just too positive."

Dudley said she had a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity last year to travel to England and Scotland where she was able to explore her roots.

"It was thrilling to have that opportunity," she said. "I don't think I'll ever be able to do something like that again."

She said while she was in Scotland, she was able to visit Loch Ness, home of the famous "monster." She took photos of the lake which she shares with her students in discussions that she calls "fact versus science fiction."

Dudley said her family was split educationally by the rezoning last year. Her son Chad is a junior at Lake Mary High School, while her daughter Amber is a freshman at Lake Brantley.

"They're pretty adaptable and there's usually no trouble with them at rival schools," she said. "But it got real interesting during the week the schools played each other in football."

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# Perspective

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## VIEWPOINT

### What would happen if we really said what we meant?

There's a old saying back in the mountains that the two biggest lies in the world are "The check's in the mail," and "I'll bring your bottles back."

The first lie refers to any situation in which one who owes money is confronted by the creditor. Sometimes it will get you off the hook, sometimes it won't.

The second lie refers to an era long since passed when you had to pay deposits on returnable soda bottles. Often, purchasers would try to get around paying the deposits by promising to bring the bottles back the next time they came in the store. Of course, most of those promises went out the window and many of those bottles were never seen again.



VIEWPOINT  
KLONE JORDAN

It's funny how we sometimes say one thing but mean something else entirely. Or we say one thing, but would really like to be able to say something else.

Take, for example, the following scenarios. Understand now that these are just for fun but I'm sure that some people have had these kinds of comments in their heads at times but just didn't use them.

#### APPAREL COMPLIMENTS

**What he said:** "That's really a nice tie. Is that imported silk?"

**What he really wanted to say:** "Nice tie. Did Goodwill have a going-out-of-business sale? Did you get a free bowl of soup with that tie? Somewhere there's a Smurf missing a tube sock."

#### BLIND DATES

**What he, or she, said:** "That blind date worked out really well. He (or she, as the case may be) was really a nice person. I can't remember when I've had a more pleasant time. Thanks for fixing me up."

**What he, or she, really wanted to say:** "When you said you were going to dig me up a date, I didn't expect her (or him) to still have the shovel marks on her (or his) face. We walked past a cemetery and the caretaker threw us a shovel. She (or he) fell asleep at the library and a blind man read her (or his) face."

#### COCKTAIL PARTIES

**What he said:** "Thanks Mr. Jones for inviting me. Everything was just lovely. The food was great, the music was good and everyone was just so nice."

**What he really wanted to say:** "Thanks pal, now I'm outta here. Geez, I've never seen so many of the walking dead together at one time. I've never been to a party where you had to show your autopsy scars to get admitted to the place. And what was the brown, slimy stuff on those crackers?"

#### AUTO MECHANIC

**What he said:** "It's just a small leak in your fuzledrop pipe. We can fix it for you in no time. It's a pretty simple thing to take care of and it doesn't cost much."

**What he meant:** "I have no idea what's wrong with this car. I guess I'd better call my old auto shop teacher, Mr. Loosescrew, and see if he can help me. Oh well, maybe I can just pretend to fix something on this buggy. He's never going to know the difference anyway."

#### MEAT SHOP BUTCHER

**What he said:** "Sure those are fresh pork chops. I just put them in the case this morning."

**What he meant:** "They're a couple days old but who's going to know. Maybe they won't turn green before he cooks 'em."

#### STOPPED BY A TRAFFIC COP

**What he said:** "I'm sorry officer. I guess I was going a little too fast. It won't happen again."

**What he really wanted to say:** "Oh great. I'm late already and now I've got to listen to Mr. Speed Limit's lecture. Either give me the ticket or get lost. Just make it quick, will ya. I'm in a hurry."

#### CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK

**What he said:** "Have a nice day."

**What he meant:** "Just leave your money on the counter and get outta here, will ya. There's other people waiting, you know."

#### THE BOSS

**What he said:** "That's a great idea, Mr. Smith. It's no wonder you're in charge around here. Now I see why you're the head of this company."

**What he really wanted to say:** "That idea sucks. Whose car did you wash to get this job anyway? Now get away from me and stop making those kissing noises."

#### MOTHER-IN-LAW

**What he said:** "You're looking lovely today, Mrs. Jones. Now I see where my wife gets her good looks."

**What he really wanted to say:** "If you melted down all that jewelry around your neck, just exactly how many pounds of tin would that be? What a hag. If my wife looks like that when she's her age, I'm going to slice both my wrists."

#### THE PREACHER

**What he said:** "Nice sermon today, pastor. I really enjoyed it."

**What he meant:** "I should bring my insomniacs anonymous group over here. This guy could put anybody to sleep."

# The life of an addict

## After eight years and \$400,000, it's life behind bars

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** At age 30, "Jerry" is one of millions of Americans whose life is mired in drug addiction. It has cost him his freedom, his family, his worldly possessions and his career. If he doesn't stop, he knows he will pay the ultimate price — his life or the life of someone else. This is Jerry's story of his eight-year addiction to cocaine.

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — "It was a slow process. At the beginning I was snorting cocaine. When I started smoking it, it was different. The high is intense (through smoking crack or freebasing). You get it right away. It's like a surge. Like an adrenalin boost. It's extreme for five or 10 minutes and wears off. You want it again. Once you've had it once, you want it again. For me it was a big deal.

Jerry describes a cocaine 'high' like this: "If you could imagine your best sexual experience, and multiply that times 10," he says. "The first time you do it is always

embzzled from his father's business in Michigan.

"The money wasn't the disaster. The disaster was to my self-esteem. You think you're doing well and then you fail again," he said.

Jerry said he has been clean (drug-free) for two to three months at a time, and once for one year during his addiction to cocaine. But he's always gone back to crack.

Jerry has been in the Seminole County Jail for almost three months. He's serving a one-year sentence for stealing from his boss at a work site in Casselberry. He's been arrested before, once as a cocaine buyer in a reverse police sting in South Florida, but until now he's never spent more than one night in jail. His family has always gotten him out of trouble before, but not this time. He said he's from a dysfunctional family, and addiction to drugs and alcohol was his form of rebellion.

"I'm not blaming my family. My drug use is my own doing. I'll take responsibility," he said.

Jerry said he became addicted to alcohol while in high school, noting it made him feel "acceptable to friends and women. It loosened me up. It made me comfortable around women. I did well in high school. When I got to college, things progressed. I found out if I did cocaine or speed with alcohol, I

**I don't know if I would use it (cocaine) to death. If I had enough at one time, I'd probably die. Yeah, I guess if all the circumstances were right, I would probably use it to death.**

— Jerry, incarcerated cocaine addict

the best. Then you chase the high. You try to find that again. You never get that first intensity."

He said there is a link between sexual power and a cocaine high.

"When I was snorting cocaine it was like a power trip. It made me feel powerful, desirable. I'd go out. I'd be in a nice car. I'd go to nice bars. I'd impress women. On cocaine you have delusions of grandeur. You're something you really aren't."

"The coke high would come before anything. I would forget everything in my life for coke. My family, my career. Any goals I had didn't mean anything."

During his eight years as a cocaine addict, Jerry said, he has invested about \$400,000 in cocaine. Some of the money was earned in his \$40,000-a-year job in hotel/restaurant management, and through disposal of his personal property. Some of the money was the spoils of crime, including cash

didn't feel the effects of alcohol as much. I wanted cocaine to keep me level-headed, so I could drink more. I could stay awake and not pass out."

A friend introduced him to cocaine and he snorted it for about two years, but because of its expense, his use was limited. When freebasing and cheaper crack cocaine became available, Jerry said his addiction instantly accelerated into an obsession.

"I first did it around wild and crazy people," he said. "I was in a fraternity. It was real acceptable to do it. When I started snorting, it wasn't instant addiction. I liked it a lot."

Smoking the drug, he said, was more addictive.

His craving for cocaine is with him even in jail.

"I have the desire to use it right now. If the circumstances were favorable," he said. "Some of the prohibitions put on me now are



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Instead of smoking crack or snorting powder cocaine, Jerry now spends his time running at the Seminole County Correctional Center, where he's serving time on a drug conviction.

going to help. I need long-term, outpatient treatment. I know deep in my heart it's not going to help me, I'm considering going into a two-year program. They say it takes two years to lose the desire. It's psychological. I'm definitely enslaved. I can go six months and have no desire and then it overwhelms me. You hear it all the time. 'Just say no.' No matter how bad you want it, look back and say no. The desire to do it overwhelms the desire not to. Look at what it's done to me. Hopefully this will be the last time I'm in jail. If I keep doing it I know I'll be back, if not dead.

"I've got to realize that living on the edge is not life. I need some

stability. Patience is my biggest problem. I want everything now. What it took seven years to destroy — the career, the house, the car, the family — I want back in two months. I'm used to being on the edge," he said. "I don't need behavior modification. I need to learn to deal with the problem. It's easy to stay drug-free in a closed environment. It's hard when you get back out there."

Jerry, an athletic, clean-cut, personable young man is a trusty prisoner assigned to menial day work at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. He said it's embarrassing to be a prisoner and to

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## New Air Force One: Bush will soon have a palace in the sky

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The president's new plane is still missing. But at least it finally has a firm arrival date.

And once George Bush climbs aboard, he will be able to stretch out in unprecedented airborne luxury.

Dubbed by some as "a flying Taj Mahal," the new Air Force One, now undergoing test flights, is to come on line Sept. 30 as the most expensive transport jet ever produced. A backup twin is to be delivered nine months later.

Two years overdue and an estimated \$365 million over budget, the modified Boeing 747-200Bs are the product of a 1986 "fixed cost contract" of \$249 million that soared by leaps and bounds and revisions.

Boeing, not taxpayers, got stuck with all but \$19 million of the added expense, like being forced to reroute 50 miles of wire to guard against electromagnetic interference in a secure worldwide communication system.

There are plenty of high-tech whistles and bows on the big birds, which stand six stories high.

They include: an anti-nuclear defense system, a six-channel stereo, a state room, 85 telephones, a television system that can simultaneously broadcast eight programs, a medical emergency room where surgery

could be performed and two top-of-the-line kitchens.

With refrigerator freezers able to pack plenty of provisions for a crew of 23 and 70 passengers, the aircraft, equipped to be refueled in flight, will be able to stay aloft for days at a time.

"It should contain the best," said Bonnie Newman, assistant to the president for management and administration. "It does support the president and the presidency. I think the people will understand."

Design and construction of the four-engine jets at Boeing's facilities in Everett, Wash., and Wichita, Kan., became a multi-act, high-powered drama. It included input from the Air Force, Secret Service, National Security Agency and even the first lady's office.

And, not surprisingly, the big drive to get the president a new plane was underscored with a number of delays.

The most recent, last June, was caused when Boeing had to make changes to meet Air Force fire safety demands in the belly of the planes, designed to hold 6,000 pounds of luggage, all accessible during flight.

Late last year, a 48-day labor strike at Boeing gummed up some work, although no actual postponements were attributed to it.

This past January, with everyone relatively happy, Boeing announced the new fall delivery date and began test flights in

## THE PRESIDENT'S SUPER PLANES

Part of the equipment and furnishings on board the two new Air Force One's that will soon be put into use by President Bush. The planes are modified Boeing 747-200Bs equipped with refrigerators, freezers and other self-contained apparatus to supply the planes' 23 crew members and up to 70 passengers. The aircraft are equipped to be refueled in flight and can stay aloft for days at a time in case of a world emergency.

- An anti-nuclear defense system
- A six-channel stereo system
- A presidential state room
- A system of 85 telephones
- A television system that can simultaneously broadcast up to eight different programs
- A medical emergency room where surgery could be performed should the need arise
- Two top-of-the-line kitchens with appliances, food storage, utensils, etc

The presidential suite is equipped with two beds, a shower-bath and electric curtains. There is also a presidential office with an executive-style desk, and divans to seat five.

The new planes can hold about twice as many passengers and crew as the current one, and squeeze in three more members of the traveling press, raising the contingent to five.

Wichita.

Boeing is proud of the aircraft, but sensitive to criticism. It refuses to disclose the final price, which sources estimate tops \$400 million, most of it forced down Boeing's corporate throat.

"I'm not going to say a word about that," said Boeing spokesman Dick Ziegler. "When the plane is done and delivered, it will be a fine product. We are proud to have the man flying in it."

The president's staff says Bush, a former Navy pilot, is anxious to ride in the new plane, and insists

he isn't a bit uncomfortable about being handed such an item of opulence.

But they also stress that Bush did not ask for a new plane.

Neither did Ronald Reagan.

The Air Force did.

Back in 1983, the Air Force began campaigning for replacements for the current pair of Boeing 707s, No. 26000, on which Lyndon Johnson took the oath of office in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and No. 27000, first used in 1973 by Richard Nixon.

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### EDITORIALS

## U.S. can reverse infant death trend

For most of the 1980s, public health officials worried that the United States wasn't making swift enough progress in lowering its rate of infant death and low birth-weight. Now those look like the good old days.

According to new data from the federal Centers for Disease Control, the percentage of American babies born weighing less than 5.5 pounds actually increased between 1985 and 1987. So did the rate of newborns with very low birth-weights of less than 3.25 pounds. The gap between white and black newborns continued to grow, with the rate of low birth-weight among black babies nearly twice the overall national rate. Babies born at low birth-weights require hugely expensive medical intervention and are far more likely to die in infancy or suffer physical and mental conditions that handicap their potential to lead full and productive lives.

Federal health officials attribute the increase to all the predictable causes. In the 1980s, the number of babies born to unwed women increased and AIDS epidemics swept through poor neighborhoods, exposing pregnant women and their fetuses to both damaging pathogens. The percentage of pregnant women receiving late or no prenatal care soared.

In both Congress and the Legislature, lawmakers have recently taken useful steps to reverse this tragedy by expanding eligibility for Medicaid, putting prenatal care, one of medicine's most cost-effective measures, within financial reach of more poor young women. But because Medicaid is underfunded, those changes have yet to produce much improvement in access to care. In rural and inner-city communities where the need is greatest, there is a shortage of obstetricians willing to care for poor pregnant women.

This country is neither rich enough to afford the waste of lives and money caused by having such a high rate of frail and endangered newborns, nor so strapped for resources that it cannot afford to reverse this trend. Much, much more can and must be done: by making prenatal care more affordable and available; by reaching out and intervening in the neighborhoods where the risk of infant mortality is greatest; and by aggressively addressing the pathologies — drugs, ignorance, family decay, unemployment — of the nation's underclass communities.

The thousands of tiny babies in incubators who struggle for life each day at hospitals across the country are the offspring of two decades of maligned neglect in social policy that, for their sakes and the nation's future, must be ended.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## Berry's World



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SINKING LILY PAD

### ROBERT WALTERS

## Rail beds on track with new life

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. — The decaying remnants of an old trestle bridge that once forded the Delaware and Raritan Canal a few miles south of this community are among the few reminders of the Belvedere and Delaware Railroad.

The B&DRR began operations in 1855, but abandoned passenger and freight service in 1977. The ties and track owned by the defunct regional carrier were promptly removed and resold. All that remained appeared to be a useless albeit picturesque right-of-way on the banks of the Delaware River.

Today, however, the 28.5 miles of former rail bed have been incorporated into the D&R Canal State Park and every year serve thousands of runners, walkers, joggers, hikers and other outdoor enthusiasts. Although motorized vehicles are prohibited, wheelchairs, bicycles and strollers can be used by visitors.

That trail is among 242 abandoned railroad beds in 34 states that have been converted to recreational use, according to the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, a non-profit organization created in 1985 and based in Washington, D.C.

"Rail-trails are more than a 'neat idea,'" says the conservancy, which promotes them as "a new system of pathways that can link our nation from coast to coast, providing unique natural

recreational and ... transportation opportunities for all Americans for generations to come."

Indeed, the almost 3,130 miles of trails in former rail corridors available for public use stretch from California's Monterey Peninsula to Massachusetts' Cape Cod. More than 250 additional conversions are now underway.

States with at least 100 miles of such trails are California, Washington, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia.

The first rail-to-trail conversion, in 1968, transformed the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad right-of-way into the Illinois Prairie Path.

The longest is the former Milwaukee Road rail bed in Washington, now the 188-mile-long John Wayne Pioneer Trail.

Among the most

heavily used are the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad Regional Park in the Washington, D.C. suburbs, with 1 million users annually, and the Burke-Gilman Trail in Seattle, whose 750,000 yearly users include University of Washington students bicycling to and from classes.

In Wisconsin, the Elroy-Sparta Trail has produced an economic bonanza for towns along its 32-mile route. Bed-and-breakfast inns, restaurants, bicycle repair shops and other enterprises earn \$2.5 million from the 50,000 people who use the trail every year.

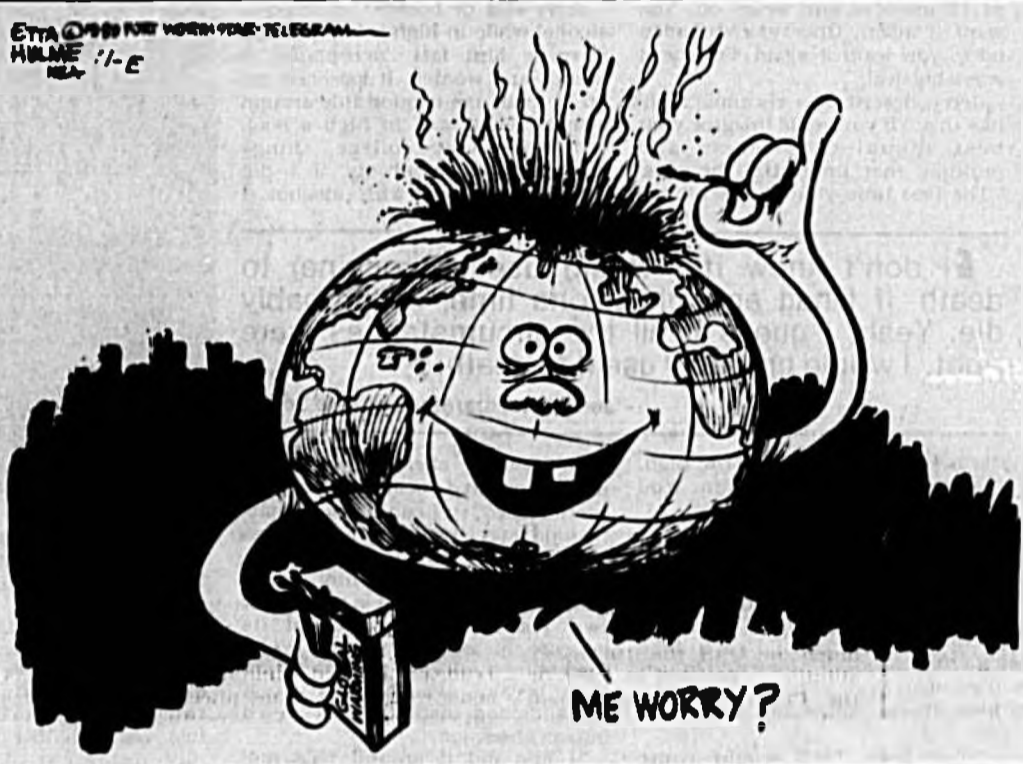
In Missouri, a new trail will use the former right-of-way of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad from St. Louis to Jefferson City. It will follow the route taken by the Lewis and Clark expedition in the early 1800s and will provide spectacular views of the Missouri River.

What the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy describes as "America's skinniest parks" are used almost 30 million times every year. They are especially valued by the residents of urban areas, where the availability of recreational land is limited.

When the nation's railroad system peaked in size around 1920 at approximately 250,000-to-300,000 track miles, it was the most extensive in the world.



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### GEORGE F. WILL

## Moynihan's tax cut needed

WASHINGTON — Like an orchestra tuning up before a concert, the Democratic Party sounds more cacophonous than it soon will. They have no conductor, but Sen. Pat Moynihan has supplied some invigorating music.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland recently told some New Hampshire Democrats that to win, the party needs a "defining economic purpose," such as it has had, whenever it has won, since the days of Andrew Jackson's struggle over the Bank of the United States. The economic purpose about which Americans argue, perennially, is the proper balance of efficiency (growth) and equity (distribution). The purpose can be defined in small details.

Speaking in New Orleans to the moderate-to-conservative Democratic Leadership Council, L. Douglas Wilder, Virginia's new governor, boasted of cutting his state's "regressive sales tax" by exempting non-prescription drugs. And he complained that Virginia has "a \$1.9-billion balance" in the federal government's highway trust fund — the state's share of the trust fund being hoarded rather than spent, to mask the federal budget deficit.

Roads, non-prescription drugs — subjects dry as dust, you think? Think again. In light of the growing support for Moynihan's proposal to cut Social Security taxes, the proposal would put the system on a pay-as-you-go basis and deny the government surpluses of \$1 billion a week now, \$2 billion a week by 1993, \$3 billion by 1997 and \$4 billion by 2000.

Virginia's Sen. Charles Robb outlined to the DLC the "austerity trap" Democrats are in. Republican strategy is "to use large deficits to stifle public initiative and keep Democrats on the defensive over taxes." Meanwhile, "misuse of Social Security tax revenue keeps the deficit small enough to be manageable and large enough to keep Congress preoccupied with the Gramm-Rudman charade." So public debate is "marginalized" in this atmosphere of "contrived austerity (as) everyone scrambles to protect existing programs — which have vocal constituencies — and to discredit new approaches — which don't."

But as Moynihan said in New Orleans (for the unteachable time): The deficit is not a circumstance, it is a policy — a deliberate achievement. Moynihan did not say, but could have, that the policy defines the Bush presidency, which is almost all politics, almost no governance. The Bush administration is part a single-minded strategy to use the Social Security surpluses to rent the White House for Republicans for the rest of the century, and beyond.

One way for Democrats to get off the defensive on taxes is for them to say, over and over and over what Rep. Bill Gray of Pennsylvania, the third-ranking House Demo-

crat, said in New Orleans: Nine out of 10 families are paying more of their family income in taxes today than they were a decade ago. Another way for Democrats to get off the defensive regarding taxes is to enact Moynihan's tax cut.

In New Orleans, Gray preceded Moynihan who, as is his wont, was brandishing a report from the Bureau of the Census. More dry-as-dust stuff? The report says that it was not until 1988 that median family income finally got back to the 1973 level.

"Never," said Moynihan, "in American history has there been anything like this. Fifteen years. The Depression didn't last 15 years. The panics of the 19th century never did." From 1948, Americans never went even three years without reaching a new high for family income.

Moynihan's measure would end the scandal (as any Democrat should see it) of using a regressive payroll tax to service a deficit, with most interest payments going to wealthy individuals and institutions. The deficit is the basis of the "contrived austerity" that affects Virginia's roads and everything else.

"It was the Republicans," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in New Orleans, "who built a mountain of debt so high that it now takes the personal income taxes of every American west of the Mississippi just to pay the interest." Bentsen flinches from Moynihan's proposal because it is unclear what revenues would replace the Social Security surplus stream. Moynihan says that is a good question, but secondary. "First, ask whether this money is legitimately used as general revenue. If you think not, then stop it. Then we will go to the question. How do you replace that revenue? But you won't get to the second question until you ask yourself the first."

More and more Democrats are putting first things first. While the DLC was endorsing the principle of Moynihan's proposal, the Democratic National Committee, meeting in Indianapolis, was endorsing the proposal.

This weekend, said Sen. Sam Nunn in New Orleans, "we've moved Moynihan from a tactical nuclear weapon to a strategic nuclear weapon." This is going to get interesting.



Nine out of 10 families are paying more of their family income in taxes today than they were a decade ago.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Pricey 'free mail' frustrates voters

WASHINGTON — Our readers have had it with junk mail. They could complain to Congress if it weren't for one small problem. The junk mail they're sick of comes from Congress.

This will be a record year for mass mailings, the self-congratulatory letters members of Congress send to their constituents in the guise of news from Washington. The mail goes out under the congressional franking privilege, which is a quaint, colonial way of saying you buy the stamps.

About \$124 million was spent on taxpayer-financed mass mailings by Congress last year, but the bill will be higher this year because members of Congress always seem to have more to say during an election year. The newsletters become thinly disguised campaign material.

We recently reported on the biggest mailers on Capitol Hill and asked our readers to send us their junk mail. There is no shortage of it out there.

One reader said he wrote his congressman, Rep. Tommy Robinson, R-Ark., and asked him to stop sending franked newsletters. But he still got them. The reader sent us one of the offending pieces of mail in which Robinson noted his high voting attendance record, his responses to 11,000 constituent inquiries and his efforts to help more than 5,000 people cut through government red tape. That wasn't much consolation to one lowly constituent who simply wanted to be cut off the mailing list.

Rep. Ronnie Flippo, D-Ala., who is running for governor, is getting a boost for his gubernatorial campaign with the free congressional mailing privilege. He sent out a newsletter touting statewide concerns beyond those of his district. He boasted of a 90 percent voting attendance record and included a picture of himself with George and Barbara Bush at a White House soiree.

A Minnesota reader wrote us to complain about mail from Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn. Boschwitz was among the biggest spenders on mass mailings last year, spending \$1.7 million. He draws a happy face next to the signature on his letters.

"My husband has been dead for five years and is still receiving regularly Rudy's correspondence," the Minnesotan said. "I can't tell you if he draws a happy face on the brochures, as I don't bother to open them. They are filed in the wastebasket."

A Pennsylvania writer gets more mail than she needs from Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa. "The offensive thing about getting this piece of junk mail was not the newsletter itself, but the fact that we received four — one for myself, my husband, my 8-year-old son, and how they remembered the dog. I'll never know."

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While many economists have assumed that West Germany's aggressive business people will make a captive out of East Germany's industry, Japan is not yet ready to be counted out of the race.

Japanese company representatives are already working busily in newly free East Germany tying down markets for everything from tiny electronic consumer goods to heavy industrial equipment.

One prominent West German industrial consultant told us that the Japanese are already lining up deals in the heavy electrical field that will cut into projected West German sales.



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**LETTERS**

**Lake Mary CIA: I**

A letter to the Editor in your Sunday edition in regards to the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association needs some clarification. The author is a non-member so the information must be considered at least second hand. The writer doesn't even know what the correct name is.

I have been a member since incorporation 15 years ago. A member of city government approached the association several years ago in regards to purchasing the building. Since then consideration in regards to usage and sale has been made.

Some Lake Mary residents have donated generously towards the building however many outside the city limits have also donated. The sale price is the appraised price and is considerably more than the donations. Also members have stated that they feel that their donations were well used by the association providing a place for them and their acquaintances to meet for over four years.

If the sale is made the money will be put in a trust fund where only the interest will be used, none of the principal. The interest will be used to provide recreational, educational and community service as stated in the by-laws. This money can be used to benefit Lake Mary tax payers for years in the future.

Vernon Fedderan  
Lake Mary

**Lake Mary CIA: II**

As an original member of the re-organized Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, Inc. (CIA) Board, I feel compelled to write this letter.

We shed blood, sweat and tears, so that the people of our community would have a community center. I am against the city purchasing the center for two reasons. First, the "CIA" alone, doesn't have the right to sell the building; and two, the citizens of Lake Mary should not have to pay for it twice. The building was built by money received from fundraisers, donations, solicitations and plenty of old fashioned back-breaking work, by many of the citizens of this community. It's original intent was meant for Seniors, children, and folks of all ages, to be able to utilize the facility. This hasn't always been the case under the present way the building has been handled. The CIA's charter expressed the following objectives: a) provide recreational, educational and community service; b) to combat community deterioration; c) combat juvenile delinquency.

In the beginning, we had a fantastic group of officers and directors under the leadership of Dick Foss. Our board met twice a month, general and board meetings, and for most of the time, with none other than just board members attending.

If our families didn't participate in our many endeavors — they might not see us for days.

We worked ourselves numb, working pizza nights. We'd converge on the Cafe at closing, the night before our big event, to make pizza dough, grate cheese and slice toppings. Then the next night, we'd wait tables, bus tables, make pizzas and do dishes. We had Fourth of July Celebrations which included skydivers, live entertainment, (professional and local) lots of games, fun and delicious Bar-B-Que. These took a lot of planning and hard work. There were other Bar-B-Ques, Fish Frys, Smoked Turkeys and more. We co-sponsored Easter Egg Hunts for about four years — as a service to the community...but they became "too much work", like so many of the other functions from days gone by.

We worked nearly every weekend for months, converting a step-van into a mobile kitchen. Our bord worked long and hard on many projects — so did a lot of folks from our community.

We had annual Go-Kart races for at least three, maybe four years. What appeared to take two and a half to three days time to "pull-off" actually took several months preparation. It was nothing to call it a night about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, before the race, and arrive at the track with a 100 cup coffee maker full of hot coffee by 6 a.m. that same morning. We'd sling tires, hundreds of them, to mark and/or bank the track...sometimes in the freezing cold rain. Saturday evening, after working the races all day (from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.) we'd assess the food situation, if more was needed, we'd start another 25 or 50 gallons of chili and make more bar-b-que beef or pork.

This was never a problem...it was our community, a community we loved...a place we wanted a community center.

When we finally had enough money to begin construction, we found many more friends. We had business people donate their time, talent and expertise to get the land cleared, footer dug, foundation formed, pre-construction plumbing blumbed, pre-construction pest control treatment, concrete formed, poured and finished...most all for free.

Area organizations contributed club savings to the building fund...so they could have a building for meetings.

While we were planning and erecting this building, we also planned for the future of this building. It was our intent that governing board of at least one person from each contributing organization, comprise said board. The CIA would then revert to it's secondary concept of providing improvement to the community.

I can't believe this organization now wants to sell the City of Lake Mary, (which translates into the people of Lake Mary) "their own building." A building, that to my understanding, doesn't belong to them.

If the building is sold, and to the City, I certainly don't believe they should be expected to pay \$158,000 for the building. And if it is sold, regardless of who purchases it, I think the monies should be divided amongst the contributing organizations, according to their original investments.

Thank you for allowing me to air my view.

Cindy Brown  
Lake Mary

**Play Ball!**

The first professional baseball games starts when the umpire yells, "Play Ball." However, in this other game, the strike salaries eligibility between owners and the ball players, they listen, or see, arbitrarily, their settlement. Yet, we, the millions of fans, whether watching the games in the stadiums or big brother on TV, at last, finally, an ending has come of this everlasting 32 days lockout.

In a way, this brings back, in 1934, over 56 years ago, when Babe Ruth (the Bronx Bomber), was the highest paid professional baseball player, \$80,000 per year. Ruth's salary was over President Franklin D. Roosevelt's salary, which was \$75,000 per year. Ruth was getting \$5,000 more! The newspaper reporters inquired, "How did he feel making more money than the President?" Ruth replied, "Hey, I hit homeruns, does the President hit homers?"

Today, 1990, some of these highly paid pro baseball players receive over \$3,000,000 per year (not counting other incomes), over \$2,800,000, more than the salary of President George Hush, which is \$200,000 per year.

Accordingly, the owners receive \$1.5 billion per year, and the baseball players, to a certain extent, do deserve an increase in salaries. Yet, loud and clear, you won't find a baseball player like the Bronx Bomber, Babe Ruth was, such as 60 homes in one year, 174 RBIs, a lifetime batting average of .342. However, a baseball ticket in the bleachers was only .25, and those games were well worth the price.

I hope there is no, "Wait until next year" for another lockout. Money does not win the game, it's the ballplayers (teams), also the umpires yelling, "Play Ball," but, most of all, there would be no baseball game without the Fans.

Kenneth C. McCarthy  
Deltona

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

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**Will there be a Jubilee year?**



**OPINION**

**LURLINE SWEETING**

In the old testament, Deuteronomy specifically, the emphasis was upon loving one's neighbors in need. The laws of the Israelites required a system of resource distribution within the community, to fulfill basic human needs. Every seventh year, known as the sabbath year, all debts were to be cancelled. The year following seven sabbath years (49 years) was the Jubilee year.

During the Jubilee year all debts were forgiven, all slaves were freed and all property was returned to their original owners. Biblical historians question whether the Israelites ever achieved the ideal Jubilee year, when all human needs were addressed.

The problems of meeting human needs have prevailed since the existence of mankind. Through the media we are constantly reminded of hunger, famine, poverty and degradation world-wide.

Some of the countries of Africa are prime examples of unbelievable hunger and suffering. Africa is a continent of dramatic contrasts. It is rich in diamonds and gold while millions of individuals are dying of starvation. As we contemplate the status of needy people on this planet, we conclude that there is something inherently wrong with man's priorities.

Man does not approach solving the problems of hunger and homelessness, with the same zeal and enthusiasm employed in conquering space and other technological pursuits.

Last Saturday, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce there was a benefit for Africare. Africare is a humanitarian organization with headquarters in Washington.

Money for Africare is derived from both governmental and private sources. Africare is dedicated to helping the people of various countries in Africa help themselves. Projects are designed, implemented and maintained within African villages. Africare provides assistance to rural Africans in confronting disease, malnutrition, drought, low

agricultural production and draught.

Ten African women were special guests at the Africare Benefit Tea. They were from Somalia, Ethiopia, Kenya and Jabouti. Although they were all African, customs varied from country to country. They had prepared cuisine that was delectable. Most of the ladies are attending neighboring colleges and universities.

Each of the country's cited above have Africare projects in their land. These projects are needed and serve the people well.

There is hardly a country on the face of the earth that does not have hungry, homeless people. The daily existence of these human beings is consumed with meeting their basic needs. The quality of their lives is stark and void of the necessities we take for granted.

Consequently, legitimate organizations dedicated to helping hungry, homeless people should be supported. As a society, with a one-world community, can we afford to be apathetic about the millions and millions of hungry homeless people? Will there ever be a Jubilee year when hunger and homelessness no longer exist? This is a goal worthy of achieving in the name of humanity.

**FOREIGN ANALYSIS**

**Oh my, Canada**

**Canadians face crisis over nationhood, Quebec**

By LAURIE WATSON

OTTAWA — In a rare political showdown, a pair of Quebecers, one a former Liberal prime minister and one the current Canadian leader, dueled recently over their visions of nationhood.

The exchange between Pierre Trudeau and Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was as much a reflection of the deep hostility between them as it was of the century-old dispute over Canada as a federal state and Quebec's place within it.

Canada, smack in the middle of a constitutional crisis, may be sliding uncontrollably toward a confederacy of loosely united provinces. Whether that slide is arrested, and Quebec's decision on whether or not to secede, depends very much on whose vision Canadians accept.

The crisis was triggered by the Meech Lake accord, an amendment to the 1982 constitution negotiated in 1987 by the Conservative government and the 10 provinces. The accord gives Quebec special status as a French-speaking province and powers to promote and preserve the French language and culture. It also provides all provinces with additional powers

over Senate and Supreme Court appointments.

Quebec, the largest and second most populous province in the country, refused to sign the 1982 constitution — drafted by the Trudeau government — on grounds it did not recognize the province as the principal home of French-speaking people.

Although Quebec rejected separation in a 1981 referendum, politicians, including Mulroney, and business leaders have threatened the province may secede unless the Meech Lake accord is ratified before June 23, 1990. Three provinces oppose the accord.

The rhetoric reached a peak when Trudeau and Mulroney each publicly appealed for support for his vision of Canada.

Trudeau warned Canada was "headed for the grave" unless Mulroney changes direction on Meech Lake and steers toward a "strong, united country." Trudeau accused Mulroney of being willing to pay any price to get Quebec to sign the constitution.

Late Thursday, Mulroney appealed to Canadians in a rare appearance on national television to support the accord as Canada's "best hope for unity."

His appeal came one day after a Quebec opinion poll showed that 67.5 percent of the province favors sovereignty-association — a watered-down kind of separation — with the rest of Canada.

Mulroney acknowledged the accord has become a "lightning rod for longstanding tensions" between the French and English-speaking Canadians, and the federal government and the provinces. But, he said the accord and Quebec's signature on the constitution would "renew our collective will to live together."

Mulroney believes Quebec requires special powers to promote its French identity. Trudeau argues that what Quebec needs most is to be more a part of Canada. For Trudeau, the concept of Quebec as a distinct society is evil; for Mulroney, it is a necessity.

But Quebec is only part of a larger, more fundamental question: That is whether, given its size and regional disparities, the country will survive as a federal system or disintegrate into a confederacy of 10 distinct states with only foreign and defense policies in common.

U.S. sociologist Seymour Lipset pointed out that Canada

is already the most decentralized of all industrialized countries. The Meech Lake accord, he added, points up "the unique situation of Canadian federalism and the weak hold that the national state has on its citizens and political leaders."

The federal government has been weakened after a century of eroding powers of taxation and spending. Under the Meech Lake accord, it would relinquish its hold on immigration and the appointment of senators and Supreme Court judges. The accord also would allow provinces to opt out of federal-provincial shared-cost programs, a central tenet of Canadian federalism.

Des Morion, a history professor at the University of Toronto, said the combination of a U.S.-Canada free trade agreement and the Meech Lake accord would push the country toward a confederacy. But, he said, the country "will disintegrate even more rapidly without the accord."

"In a world of tough choices, Canada must take Meech Lake, or see the disintegration of a great national dream," he said.

Laurie Watson writes for United Press International.

**Taxes threatened on U.S. 'border shopping'**

By LAURIE WATSON

OTTAWA — Canada appears intent on discouraging its citizens from snapping up bargain-priced U.S. goods even if it means imposing additional taxes on shoppers at the border.

The possibility of the federal government collecting provincial sales taxes at border points infuriates U.S. politicians from northern states that thrive on Canadian shoppers. While Canadian retailers have been lobbying the government for such a measure, it gets only mixed reviews from business groups and politicians in this country.

Industry sources told United Press International the government is set to impose provincial sales taxes on goods Canadian consumers purchase in the United States next Jan. 1. That's

also the day Canada switches from its 13.5 percent federal sales tax to a 7 percent goods and services tax (GST) on virtually all goods and services except basic groceries and prescription drugs.

The GST also will be calculated on U.S. goods purchased by Canadians.

Nine of 10 Canadian provinces have provincial sales taxes ranging from 6 percent to 12 percent. If the federal government agrees to collect the tax on behalf of the provinces Canadians could pay as much as 19 percent more for goods purchased in the United States than they do now, depending on where they live.

In Washington recently, Buffalo congressman William Paxton requested Secretary of State James Baker to encourage the

Canadian government to abandon the idea. Paxton warned that collecting provincial sales taxes at the border would be "detrimental to the long tradition of friendly trade between our two nations."

The Republican politician also said that if Canada proceeds with the idea, the United States would have to retaliate, possibly by collecting state sales taxes on Canadian goods purchased by U.S. consumers.

Bob Gustafson, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Grand Forks, N.D., about 80 miles south of the Canadian border, called the tax protectionist, adding that it would violate the spirit of the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement that is aimed at dismantling barriers to cross border trade.

Catherine Swift, vice president of research for the influential Canadian Federation of Independent Business, noted: "I find it a rather perverse way of dealing with cross border shopping." Although many of the CFIB's members are retailers who have lost customers to the generally lower-priced U.S. market, Swift said imposing another layer of taxes at the border is no better than applying "a Band-Aid to stop the hemorrhage."

Indeed, Canadian trips to the United States jumped to nearly 60 million last year, up 16 percent from 1988.

The surge in cross border traffic has been particularly noticeable since the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement took effect Jan. 1, 1989.

**When the best just is not good enough**

At the height of the '80s, a friend of mine was just getting established in a career she'd worked hard for.

She moved into an upscale neighborhood in a large city where most of her neighbors drove Saabs or Volvos or BMWs, and into a firm where all the furniture was dark wood and leather.

When she married and had a baby, she and her husband bought a brand new Saab and a car phone. Eventually, they pushed the baby in his Smarter Image stroller to a small store where a few cookies cost as much as a whole bag of them do in a supermarket. If the baby needed shoes, she drove to the shoe store and bought the best there were. They put him in a school that cost more in a year than a minimum-wage worker earns.

When her husband's business started to fail, he began to stay away from the office. They cut their spending some, but not enough to make ends meet. They began to pay cash for less and less, and put more and more expenditures on their credit cards.

This year they almost lost their house, had all but one of their credit cards taken away, and had to put their finances under the control of a credit counseling service. The school agreed not to expel the baby if they could catch up on back tuition within a few months. They didn't consider taking the baby out of the school. After all, he was doing so well, and he deserved the best. Their credit woes aren't unusual, even



**OPINION**

**SARAH OVERSTREET**

among people who aren't in their income bracket. But there is a distinct difference I've noticed between them and people I've known from a lower social strata who've run into spending problems: attitude.

All the time my friends were spending with such abandon, even after they knew they were in trouble, they held to the belief that people with their educations, their career levels and their connections deserved to have these things. If they didn't have the money now, surely they'd have it next month... Or the next... Or the next.

Many have called the '80s the decade of unbridled greed. I think a more accurate description is the decade of unbridled entitlement, where many young career people — OK, yuppies — believed rank bought them privilege to spend with almost wanton disregard. Even some things they could pay for went unappreciated as they

set their sights on the next batch of bigger and better spoils they believed they should attain.

Some economists predict many yuppies aren't going to have as much to wantonly disregard in the coming years. And those economists are confident the generation entering careers now will have less. The William T. Grant Commission on Work, Family and Citizenship reports that 16-to-24-year-olds today can expect to earn 25 percent less in their lifetimes than those 10 years before them.

In a recent report in the San Francisco Chronicle, several of these young people said they consider themselves light years away from the yuppies philosophically. They said they hope to live well, but their main goals in life are happiness and fulfillment.

I have nothing against a certain feeling of entitlement; a healthy belief in one's self-worth is an important component of success. But why some people my age — even people I love — take the idea to such absurd extremes, I'll leave to social historians. All I know is I feel sorry for them. You can't enjoy what you have if someone's breathing down your neck threatening to take it away. And you can't experience what you have, much less enjoy it, if you're always looking at what's just beyond your reach.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Ludlum novel isn't plausible

**The Bourne Ultimatum**  
By Robert Ludlum  
(Random House, 624 pp., \$21.95)

This is the final book of Robert Ludlum's trilogy of the battles between Jason Bourne and the terrorist, Carlos the Jackal.

This one is the global battle carried out in exotic locales — the Caribbean, Paris, the Soviet KGB's model cities of America (sort of a Russian Disneyworld) and Manassas, Va. OK, so maybe not all the locales are exotic.

The characters from previous yarns are back — the sinister cabal called Medusa, the evil genius Carlos and David Webb, the academic and family man who, in his spy-novel split personality, becomes (trumpets blare) Jason Bourne.

Ludlum has been true to time however. Years have passed. The hero and his archnemesis have become older. Money is no object. Middle-aged men run around the world plotting and killing like children in a make-believe shoot-'em-up with toy pistols. It's all in the name of vengeance.

The evil cabal, led by a Wall Street law firm, is trying to take over the world. The KGB and the CIA, unbelievably, cooperate fully with these two madmen gunning for each other. If a high body count, gore and mayhem are your suit, or if you're a die-hard Ludlum fan, this may be your cup of tea. For others, it just isn't plausible.

**The Scions of Shannara**  
By Terry Brooks  
(Del Rey, 465 pp., \$19.95)

Palpable evil was a major attraction in Terry Brooks' first Shannara fantasy novel, "The Sword of Shannara." It appeared in 1977, and the current offering opens a second trilogy, also based in the Four Lands where man, Elf, Dwarf and Troll live in a post-apocalyptic world.

In "The Scions of Shannara," Brooks returns to the Ohmsford family, whose ancestral trace of Elven blood gives them access to potent magic. It opens with magic outlawed under the oppressive rule of the Federation.

Worse yet, the Elves have disappeared, the Dwarves are under genocidal enslavement and Shadowen roam the land — vile magical creatures who transform men and women into zombie-like parasites. And now, young Par Ohmsford is plagued by dream-warnings from the shade of Allanor, the last Druid, now 300 years dead.

Par is an inheritor of the magic of the Elfstones. His talent is the Wishsong. Of course, his duty becomes recovery of the missing sword, which can reveal truth and vanquish evil.

This first volume sketches the full set — three daunting quests. Of course, one volume is barely sufficient for one quest, although it strides rhythmically toward its goal and hints of the exotic dangers to come.

Brooks uses sturdy, familiar ploys to assemble and motivate his medieval characters. His lawyerly training shows as he builds the plot, his descriptive passages a mix of incantation and evocation.

While this book lacks the oppressive sense of evil that marked the first novel, it maintains a level of mystery: Nothing about magic is as it appears. The tapestry is tightly woven, but the coloring seems duller, the scenes less electric.

The reward for the reader is a substantial escape, but the cost in hardcover may be too high a price for many. Bless Del Rey for its paperback.

**These Good Men**  
By Michael Norman  
(Crown, 310 pp., \$19.95)

The storyline of this book is a familiar one — restless Vietnam veteran tracks down buddies from his unit, finds out how they've fared since war's end and writes about it. But that's where similarities between Michael Norman's book and others of the genre end.

The catalyst for this memoir was a bloody battle at Bridge 28 on the Quang Tri River on April 19, 1968, where several of Norman's Marine comrades were killed or wounded. Norman, a former newspaper reporter and columnist, skillfully weaves war stories with a touching, intimate look at how his buddies' lives have evolved since that day.

Norman began a 50,000-mile odyssey in the spring of 1984 that took him from the suburbs of Dallas to the hills of Pennsylvania to the Chelsea section of London.

The book, fittingly, culminates with an emotional reunion hosted by Norman at his New Jersey home on Aug. 9, 1985.

"These Good Men" is especially appealing because Norman doesn't concentrate just on the war and its aftereffects. He also explores the pre-war lives of his friends and explains what led them to Vietnam. Even readers who usually avoid books about war will like this one because it's brilliantly and sensitively written.

**The Spy Went Dancing**  
By Aline, countess of Romanones  
(Putnam's, 320 pp., \$19.95)

Aline, the countess who was a spy, is at it again with another of her adventures set this time in Madrid and Europe in 1966.

Although the war is over, espionage is not and "Tiger" finds herself once again in the thick of things, this time assisted by her friend, the duchess of Windsor.

The countess finds her newest assignment, finding a deeply entrenched mole, is intrinsically tied to her past. And although the war has been over 20 years, the danger from the past is still fresh. "The Spy Went Dancing" is irresistible.

**Against the Grain**  
By Boris Yeltsin  
(Summit, 263 pp., \$19.95)

Like the system he fights, Boris Yeltsin has a bit of a credibility problem.

Yeltsin's autobiography, "Against the Grain," reinforces his reputation as a gadfly in a Soviet political system that encourages blandness.

And while it is refreshing to read his blunt criticisms of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, other top leaders and perestroika — public criticisms still unusual despite glasnost — the narrative is very one-sided when it comes to specific events and it is hard to judge the accuracy of Yeltsin's recollections.

Yeltsin describes growing up poor in the Russian heartland near the Urals, working hard in engineering school and spending a year learning workmen's skills before he accepted the foreman's job he was offered on graduation.

He moved through local Communist Party jobs until he was chosen to head the provincial party in Sverdlovsk. From there he moved to the capital and neared the top of the communist leadership, becoming first secretary of the Moscow city committee, a member of the Central Committee and a candidate for full membership in the Politburo.

But Yeltsin never quite fit in at the top, and he rapidly fell from favor and lost his high level posts. In a comeback more appropriate for his style, he was later elected to the Congress of People's deputies where he remains a thorn in Gorbachev's side.

At times, "Against the Grain" comes across as the bragging of a school child and his complaints that his playmates are picking on him for no good reason.

It is difficult to judge the accuracy of some of Yeltsin's recollections of occurrences such as party leadership meetings, but his accounts of events already widely reported are sometimes vague and lead to credibility questions.

The book stands out, however, amid the flood of books coming from the Soviet Union because it is simple and unpretentious, if a bit quirky. But then, that is Boris Yeltsin.

## THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

### FICTION

1. **The Great Waldo Search** — Martin Handford (No. 2 last week — 2,281 copies ordered)
2. **The Bourne Ultimatum** — Robert Ludlum (1 — 2,185)
3. **Oh, the Places You'll Go** — Dr. Seuss (3 — 2,063)
4. **Find Waldo Now** — Martin Handford (7 — 1,893)
5. **Where's Waldo?** — Martin Handford (5 — 1,821)
6. **Any Woman's Blues** — Erica Jong (1,283)
7. **Devices and Desires** — P.D. James (9 — 1,211)
8. **Clear and Present Danger** — Tom Clancy (1,193)
9. **The Scions of Shannara** — Terry Brooks (4 — 1,171)
10. **Bitter Sweet** — Laryle Spencer (6 — 1,058)

### NON-FICTION

1. **Parting with Illusions** — Vladimir Puzner (3 — 6,510)
2. **What I Saw at the Revolution** — Peggy Noonan (2 — 3,903)
3. **Megatrends 2000** — John Naisbitt & Patricia Aburdene (5 — 2,788)
4. **The Spy Went Dancing** — Aline, countess of Romanones (1,889)
5. **Liar's Poker** — Michael Lewis (6 — 1,876)
6. **Secrets About Men Every Woman Should Know** — Barbara De Angelis (1 — 1,403)
7. **Power of the Family** — Paul Pearsall (1,274)
8. **Means of Ascent** — Robert Caro (7 — 1,266)
9. **Barbarians at the Gate** — Bryan Burroughs & John Helyar (4 — 1,239)
10. **Wealth Without Risk** — Charles Givens (8 — 1,053)

### MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **The Hunt for Red October** — Tom Clancy (1 — 15,918)
2. **New Kids on the Block** — Grace Catalano (9 — 5,004)
3. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (4 — 3,089)
4. **Billy Bathgate** — E.L. Doctorow (2,997)
5. **Storming Interopid** — Payne Harrison (2,613)
6. **Morning Glory** — Laryle Spencer (2 — 2,328)
7. **The Handmaid's Tale** — Margaret Atwood (1,979)
8. **Honor's Splendour** — Julia Garwood (1,640)
9. **Star** — Danielle Steel (7 — 1,591)
10. **The Dark Hand of Magic** — Barbara Humbly (1,327)

### TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth** — Earthworks Project (1 — 12,419)
2. **You Can Do Something About AIDS** — Stop AIDS (10,002)
3. **Lord of the Flies** — William Golding (4,378)
4. **Wierdos from Another Planet** — Bill Watterson (3,517)
5. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (2 — 3,034)
6. **The T-Factor Fat Gram Counter** — Martin Katanah (6 — 2,997)
7. **Codependent No More** — Melody Beattie (7 — 2,642)
8. **What Color is Your Parachute?** — Richard Bolles (3 — 2,559)
9. **Healing the Child Within** — Charles Whitfield (2,558)
10. **Happy Trails** — Berke Breathed (2,499)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

# Former priest is now warden at America's toughest prison

United Press International

MARION, Ill. — Not only is the warden at America's toughest prison a former Roman Catholic priest, but the only time John L. Clark was assaulted in 20 years of prison work was while he was still a wearing collar.

"So much for the image of prisons and priests," said Clark, warden since January of the United States Penitentiary at Marion, Ill.

"I've been spat on a few times but never assaulted working in corrections," said Clark, who left the priesthood in 1974 to marry. "My only assault was when I was a chaplain in a mental hospital."

The United States Penitentiary at Marion, the federal system's only Level 6 penitentiary, fills roughly the role that Alcatraz performed until it was closed in the early 1960s. It is home to what officials call the system's "predators" — 400 incorrigible prisoners.

It has a handful of high-profile inmates like Colombian drug smuggler Carlos Lehder and spies Jonathan Pollard and John Walker Jr. — but mostly it is holds the baddest of the bad: inmates that other federal and state prisons cannot handle.

Clark, 47, is informal and talkative, very aware of public relations, and matter of fact

about being a priest turned jailer.

"I can't think of any time I've had to make a choice between any ideal that I have and some operational decision we had to make in prison," he said.

This is Clark's second posting at Marion — and his seventh move since joining what he called the Federal Bureau of Prisons "merry-go-round" in 1974. He holds two master's degrees and believes in corrections — Marion style.

"People say Marion is inhumane. I say put in the larger context it makes the whole system operate in a more humane fashion," Clark said. "Inmates in other institutions can go to bed at night with both eyes closed because these people are here."

The average stay at Marion is three years, said Clark. Every inmate has his own cell — and every cell has a television. It's probably the only prison in the nation that's not overcrowded. Some prisoners are confined 22 hours a day in their cells. The rest have a bit more freedom, but not much.

Critics have said that Marion's restrictive nature has forced the nation's other 50-odd federal correctional institutions to become tougher. Clark argues otherwise.

"As a system we don't run this

kind of restrictive operation," said Clark. "For the most part we take more criticism for being so open and liberal in the way we run our prisons."

Clark called Marion a model for many state prisons and said it would "go down in the annals of corrections as an historic development." Marion is the system's safety valve.

"The federal system has 55,000 prisoners and had only 24,000 in 1981," Clark said. "That increase is happening at the state level too, and you hear of inmates dominating some facilities. It's not happening at the federal level and one reason is Marion."

"They (inmates) go out to other prisons. They don't get in trouble and they don't come back to Marion," Clark said.

Unlike many other prisons, overcrowding is not a problem at Marion. Each prisoner is assigned a separate cell.

The penitentiary is located on 1,000 acres carved out of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in southern Illinois. The prison itself looks like a modern factory except for tumbleweed-like spools of glistening razor wire that surround it.

Marion is accustomed to publicity — mostly bad. Nine inmates and two guards were killed there between February 1980 and October 1983.

# Panamanian refugees want more U.S. aid

United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Although they paid a heavy price during the American invasion last December, many refugees of the destroyed El Chorrillo ghetto in Panama City say they are being short-changed by the U.S. government plan to compensate them.

About 1,800 families whose homes burned in the fighting around ousted Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega's military headquarters will receive \$6,500 from the U.S. government for new homes.

But some refugees say the United States is providing nothing for their lost belongings and complain about delays in the reconstruction of their old neighborhood. Others want compensation for family members who died in the invasion.

Two weeks ago, about 100 refugees blocked the Bridge of the Americas, which spans the Panama Canal, for two hours demanding \$12,000 per family from the United States. Another group of 300 refugees blocked streets around the National Assembly until legislators let Rafael Ollivardia, head of the Panamanian War Refugees Committee, address the assembly.

A group of lawyers representing the El Chorrillo refugees is expected to travel to Washington to press the U.S. government to provide more money.

"That [\$6,500] is not much money," said George Maxwell, 49. "My house was burned and all my furnishings ... We have to buy a house for \$6,500 but what about the furnishings?"

Maxwell and others said that when they fled their homes as fires swept through the neighborhood during the early morning hours of Dec. 20, American troops assured them the U.S. government would pay for the invasion damage.

Ollivardia said he thinks the U.S. government also should pay \$25,000 indemnity for each civilian killed in the invasion. The U.S. military claims 202 civilians were killed. Other estimates of civilian dead have ranged from 300 to over 1,000. Most of them died in El Chorrillo, the scene of the heaviest fighting.

"It is very unjust," Ollivardia said. "The families of the dead and wounded must be compensated. ... We did not ask for the invasion."

The \$6,500 housing allowance is enough to pay for an unfurnished, one-room apartment of about 200 square feet in El Chorrillo, said Hugo Morales, an architect at the Ministry of Housing who is helping to design the new apartments. "It would cost \$10,000 or \$12,000 for a two-bedroom apartment. That would be a reasonable amount," said Morales, adding that most families include at least five people. "The (Panamanian) government also hoped the (U.S. aid) would be much larger."

Congress is debating a \$1 billion aid package for Panama but a U.S. Agency for International Development official said the package does not include money for the refugees' belongings.

"Personally, I would like to see us provide something — at least a minimal amount (for furnishings)," the official said. "There is no budget for that."

The official added that refugees with a steady income will be eligible for up to \$7,000 in loans for furnishings or to buy larger apartments. He said he did not know of any plans for the U.S. government to provide indemnity funds for Panamanians killed in the invasion.

He said he thinks most refugees will be satisfied as they begin to receive their housing allowances and move into their new homes.

# Planes

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The Air Force complained that the 707s had become antiquated and don't even meet the pollution and noise standards of some airports.

A 707 was first used as an Air Force One by Dwight Eisenhower in 1959.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the first president to have his own plane, a propeller-powered Douglas C-54 nicknamed, "The Sacred Cow."

Through the years, Air Force One, whatever the make, has become America's best known plane, the president's plane. A 1960s fictional thriller, "The President's Plane is Missing," was turned into a movie.

The new "Bush shuttle" was designed to meet the rising demands of the traveling presidents. It also seemed to be built with the idea bigger is better.

Its wing span and deck space are 195 feet and 4,000 square feet, respectively, compared to 145 feet and 1,260 square feet for the existing one.

The presidential suite is equipped with two beds, a shower-bath and electric curtains. There is also a presidential office with an executive-style desk, and divans to seat five.

The presidential party could huddle in a dining-conference room to mull the state of the world, review secret documents stashed in an onboard 8-cubic

foot safe, sit down for a gourmet meal or lean back and enjoy a movie.

The new plane can hold about twice as many passengers and crew as the current one, and squeeze in three more members of the traveling press, raising the contingent to 14.

Staffers, crew, journalists and Secret Service agents will have at their disposal six lavatories. The president will have his very own — with twin sinks.

Once the new birds arrive, they will nest together in a new hanger at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. The cost of this hanger, possibly the world's biggest and most expensive, is \$47.2 million.

# Addict

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walk around the sheriff's office in an orange prisoner's uniform. He carries with him a dog-eared paperback book and his running shoes, which he makes use of during his daily breaks.

"I've always had a concern in life to be attractive to women, to have them desire me," he said. "Being here in orange is humbling. I've got to look past that and hope that being here makes me realize this is what it will be like if I keep going this way. That's a choice I have to make. This (jail) is probably the best thing that has happened to me. I have to face reality."

"When I did this stuff (theft) my whole mind was set on getting money for drugs. I was Jekyll and Hyde. When I'm not on drugs I'm an honest person."

He said he's intelligent and from an affluent background. But his family was never close. His addiction and support through Alcoholics Anonymous, and his belief in God, have caused him to examine his life

more closely than he would have otherwise, he said. He said he believes if someone in his family had been close to him and had come to him early in his addiction and said, "I care about you, I don't think you should do that," he might have listened.

"They're all doing it now. It's too little too late," he said.

Jerry said he wishes as a youngster he had demanded the attention he ached for but didn't get from his family.

He believes if he could go into schools and tell youngsters what they have to look forward to if they become addicted to drugs, he could help them not to follow in his footsteps.

Jerry thinks cocaine should be legalized, but he doesn't think that will ever happen.

"I think the people who are going to use cocaine will do it whether it's legal or not," he said. "If it is legalized the price will lower. People won't have to kill, rob and steal for it. Addicts kill convenience store clerks for \$50 or \$60. I'm headed that way. I'm getting to the point where I'd do anything for it."

Your values are completely compromised on this stuff. You can't stop it if you don't stop the user. If the demand is there, the supply will always be there, whether it's legal or not.

"I don't know if I would use it (cocaine) to death. If I had enough at one time I'd probably die. Yeah, I guess if all the circumstances were right I'd probably use it to death."

When Jerry isn't on drugs, he is a compulsive runner.

"It's part of my addiction — running and physical fitness. Some people are addicted to food or sex. It's a contradiction, what I'm doing to myself and my running. My running is obsessive behavior. I do everything to extremes. I need balance to my life. I need to run just a little and read a little, to get balance to my life. That's the way people (addicts) are going to take back their lives, through balance."

"Most addicts are intelligent people. They are trying to find something and never find it. They figure they can find it in drugs. We can't. We're lost people."