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#### Sports District softball opens

SANFORD - Lake Howell edged Lake Brantley 15-14 in the Class 6A-District 4 tournament Monday while the rest of the county schools will be in action today. See Page 1B.

#### BRIEFS

#### Lake Mary P&Z meets tonight

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board meets today evening (Tuesday) beginning at 7 p.m. As of the beginning of this week, the following items were listed on the agenda:

 City Planner reports — sign regulations. Woodbridge PUD, citation ordinance, marionette signs

 Request — Rezoning from R-1A to PO from Raymond Kirk for approximately 0.72 acres located at 229 Seminole Avenue.

•Request - Vacate an unopened right-of-way by Heathrow IBC Development Company, in Heathrow International Business Center.

 Discussion — Ordinance amending 1-4 Activity Center ordinance restricting maximum sign area adjacent to Lake Emma Road and Rinehart Road.

Reports of members

The meeting will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

#### Land use on agenda

SANFORD - Seminole County Commissioner-1 will continue to discuss a land use change on 94.4 acres known as the Marketplace at Oviedo Crossings today at 7 p.m. The commissioners asked for more information about whether the roads could handle the increased traffic which would be generated by the mall. The meeting is in the commission chambers of the county services building, room 1028.

#### Expressway to be aired

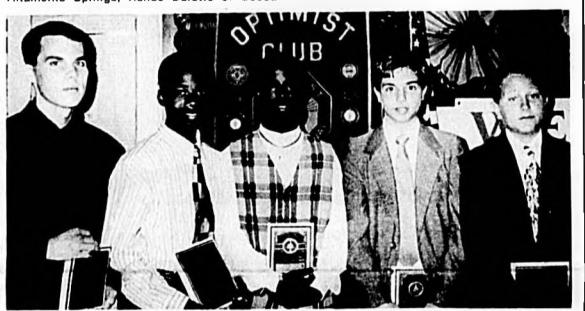
SANFORD - The proposed expressway in Seminole County will be discussed Wednesday by members of the Seminole County Expressway Authority. The regular meeting will be conducted in commissioner chambers (1028) of the county services building, 1101 East First Street. The meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

# Herald Photos by Nerman Schroedet

The Sanford Optimist Club hosted the regional Oratorical Contest Saturday. Representatives from 10 clubs participated, with winners, two boys and two girls, to go to Tallahassee in May to compete for a \$1,500 scholarship. Participants above, left to right, Kristen Schelfhaudt, of Jacksonville, Erin Dyer of Altamonte Springs, Renee Durette of Cocoa

Speaking from the heart

Beach, and winners Harmony Burnett of Lake City and Amber Farmer of Plant City, Below left to right, Patric Hambleton of Riverside, winner Terry McKinny of Sanford, Sheldon Jackson of Ocala, Alan Slottlemyer of Plant City, and winner Richart Vatalaro of Cocoa Beach.



## Benson may lose mayoral post

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - It appears Mayor Iris Benson's five-month term as mayor may be drawing to a close after three city commissioners called a special meeting Wednesday to remove her and designate her replacement on the Council of Local Governments (CALNO). Benson is CALNO chairman. She will remain a commissioner.

The call by commissioner Bill Winston for a special meeting comes just weeks after commissioner Annamarie Vacca also suggested the See Mayor, Page 5A

## **Top secretary** tapped today

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held it's sixth annual Secretary of the Year award luncheon today at Heathrow Country Club at which Peggy LeRoy, a secretary at Seminole High School was selected the winner from entries submitted to the chamber by business leaders.

SHS Principal Gretchen Schapker entered LeRoy's name for the competition. She wrote, "Peggy LeRoy has been my executive secretary for four years. To be more accurate, I should say that Peggy is a counselor of students and teachers and handles sensitive and confidential information in a most professional manner."

The letter continued, "She is a one-woman

Bee Secretary, Page 5A

### Neighbors reorganize to fight crime

#### Meeting cancelled

SANFORD - The Monday meeting between the Seminole County Commission and Longwood City Commission was cancelled. Annexation of enclaves was to be discussed but the session was not conducted because a quorum of city commissioners could not attend. The meeting may be rescheduled.

#### It's a boy!

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Sheriff Don Eslinger and his wife, Mary, welcomed another son into their family Friday.

Daniel Charles Eslinger was born at 7:14 a.m., April 21 at Florida Hospital North. He weighed 7 pounds. 8 onnees. Mother and baby will be released from the hospital Tuesday, according to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough. The Estingers already have a 3 1/2 year old son. Donnie.

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#### Writing requires devotion and a bit of arrogance.

-Buchi Emecheta, sociologist



Today: Partly sunny and cooler with highs in the upper 70s, near 80, lows in the low to mid 60s. Slight wind.

For more weather, see Page 2A

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Neighborhood Watch program in the eastern par: of the downtown residential historic district is reorganizing in order to help deal with the problems of prostitution and drugs in the area. Michelle Otero, one of the orga-

ntzers of the group, said she and herneighbors are tired of the crime happening right under their noses.

"What can we do?" she asked. "We have to clean up our neighborhood."

Even in the light of day, Otero said, prostitutes and drug dealers

ply their wares on street corners or in cars that cruise along the streets in front of their homes

For several years, she said, the neighbors called the police with license plate numbers and descriptions of people and cars. The problems waned a bit, but never went away.

After a while, she said, some neighbors gave up and left. Others, she said, drifted apart and failed to report the crimes they saw.

"It's time to get re-energized and reorganized," she said.

The source of many problems was a large apartment house on Palmetto Avenue, she said. Drug deals were consumated on the front porch, she reported, and prostitutes

serviced their clients in the rooms. However, when the building's owner moved into the building, she said, the situation cleared up. The class of clientele improved, she said. He also landscaped and improved the physical appearance of the building, she noted.

Another apartment building on another corner is now the hub of drug and prostitution activity, Otero said.

"But the owner does not live there," she noted. "I think that's the key. If the owner lives there, he can see the kind of people who live there and he won't want to live there with them.

The members of the Neighborhood Watch program plan to contact the owner of the other building and address their concerns.

City Commissioner Lon Howell attended the most recent Neighborhood Watch meeting. Otero said he was supportive of their efforts, but said there was nothing more the city could do to help them without their continued support.

"It's up to us to work with the police he told us." Otero said, "We are reorganized and we're going to do that."

## **Appeal for** property use denied

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - An appeal of a Board of Adjustment denial was turned down by the Sanford City Commission last night. The matter had been scheduled for commission consideration since March, but had been postponed for the past two meetings.

At issue was a Board of Adjustment decision on February 24. Robert A. Tango, owner of property at 113 1/2 W. 19th Street, had applied for a dimensional variance. The intent was to establish a single family residence at the location of a present structure.

The Board however, determined that there were a number of difficulties in such matters as setback lines, resulting from a division of the property on which the original structure was built in 1980.

Attorney John Baldwin, representing Tango, stressed that the problems determined by the board were not caused by his client, and that his client should not be restricted from utilizing the structure because of something which was not his fault, and of which he was unaware.

Citizens from the area near the property however, signed petitions and spoke at board meetings, asking that the request be denied.

One resident pointed out that Tango had been 🗆 See Appeal, Page 5A



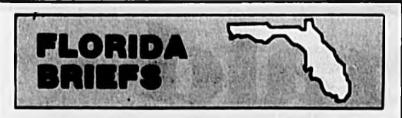
The Rotary Club of Sanlord present certificates of appreciation to area students and teachers for outstanding academic achievements. The latest recipients are Hamilton

Elementary School fifth grader Shannon Wright and second grade teacher at Hamilton, Linda Crawford. Presenting the awards is Paul Porter, president of Sanford Rotary Club,

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#### Teacher sued by ex-students charged

MIAMI - A high school band director sued by three former female students has been charged with luring one of them into a sexual affair with him.

George Crear III was arrested late Monday and charged with three counts of sexual activity with a child under his authority. He was to appear in court for a bond hearing this morning.

Crear, a popular teacher at Palmetto High School since 1987. resigned last fall amid allegations he had sex with at least four students beginning in 1992.

One of the girls, Gillian Garrido-Lecca, committed suicide. Her family has said it was over the anguish of breaking up with Crear. The family has sued Crear and the Dade County Public School system, saying it allowed the teacher to "prey on young female students."

The families of two other girls have also sued, blaming the school system for not adequately researching Crear's background and for not acting on two warnings about his relationships with students in his previous job in Flint. Mich.

The basis for Monday's arrest stems from a three-year affair Crear allegedly had with one of the three. The girl is now 18 and identified in her suit as "Jane Doe."

She told investigators that Crear pursued her from the time she was 15 and that he asked her to wear "special underpants and clothing" in school. They had sex in school, at Crear's house, in his car, in motel rooms and on out-of-town band trips he chaperoned, the lawsuit alleges.

The affair lasted until the girl went away to college. After police began investigating, the girl recorded telephone conversations in which Crear professed his love for her and said he would leave his wife and marry her, according to police records.

'The band parents have achieved what we worked so hard for," said Gail Smith. president of Paimetto's Band Patron's Association. "He's out of the classroom, and we can call that a victory. The classroom was not safe when he was in it."

#### FBI searches suspect's sister's home

PENSACOLA - Federal officials searched the home where Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh's sister once stayed, looking for explosive devices, diagrams on bomb-making, and other military paraphernalia, court documents show.

Authorities refused to say whether they found anything in the single-story house with wood siding and an American flag that doubles as a curtain in a front bedroom window.

Jennifer Lynn McVeigh, flew to Buffalo, N.Y., and was being interviewed by local FBI agents Monday evening, Buffalo television station WIVB reported.

FBI Special Agent Jim Price in Jacksonville confirmed the bureau was conducting an investigation in Pensacola related to the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, but he declined to give any details.

"We can neither confirm nor deny any specific information," Price said.

Timothy McVeigh, meanwhile remained jailed, accused in the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building that claimed more than 80 lives.

A probable cause affidavit in support of the search warrant, granted Sunday night by U.S. Magistrate Susan Novotny, was scaled.

#### Hot shoes

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE House passes STOP measure

Inmates to serve 85% minimum sentence

#### By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The Legislature appears poised to require inmates serve at least 85 percent of their prison sentences despite warnings that the anticrime measure would drain money from public schools.

House members passed the Stop Turning Out Prisoners measure 105-10 Monday.

The Senate approved a similar bill in the first week of the regular session last month as part of the Republican-led chamber's top priority this year.

Differences between the two versions must be resolved before the measure goes to Gov. Lawton Chiles.

"You got to be a pretty bad dude in the state of Florida to go to state prison," said House **Corrections** Chairman Bob Sindler, D-Apopka. "To the public, our constituents, the

heart and soul of state govern- Monday by the House and ment. What we're talking about headed to the governor would: with this bill is honesty in state government."

crime fighting plans were too or exploitation of an elderly or expensive. The House package, disabled adult (CS-SB 82). including STOP and other pro-

The result of this package of criminal justice bills, maybe not 114). next year, but in the out years, is going to be devastating to educa-tion." said Rep. Steven Geller, D-Hallandale.

House members failed to approve another major piece of its anti-crime package Monday: revamping the state's oft-

criticized sentencing guidelines. They passed legislation (CS-HB 2513 & CS-HB 487) to increase protections for the victims of domestic violence. which is headed to the Senate.

criminal justice system is the Other legislation passed Supreme Court removed the

- Rewrite the law for elderly abuse and increase criminal Opponents said the state's penalties for the abuse, neglect

- Allow state prosecutors to posals, has an estimated price seek the death penalty if a child tag of \$1.5 billion over five years. under age 12 dies from ag-"The result of this package of gravated child abuse (CS-SB

Under the STOP bill, inmates convicted of a crime on or before Oct. 1 will serve at least 85 percent of their sentences. It also allows prison officials to declare inmates ineligible for incentive port.

The STOP legislation was an outgrowth of a petition drive last to provide uniform sentencing year that would have placed the statewide but have been re-85 percent minimum into the vamped several times, most restate constitution. The state cently in 1993.

measure from the ballot for technical errors. The effort to strengthen the

sentencing guidelines ran into trouble when Rep. John Thrasher, R-Orange Park, proposed an amendment to ensure tougher sentences for violent repeat offenders.

House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace referred the bill (CS-HB 2671) Into House Appropriations when the full chamber approved the amendment. Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, made the move because of the unknown finan-

cial impact of the amendment. **Opponents** of Thrasher's gain time up to six months after amendment said it could kill any they receive a disciplinary re- effort to revamp the sentencing guidelines this session. The guidelines were enacted in 1983



The week of April 24-25 has been proclaimed National Boys and Girls Club Week. In keeping with the observance, Longwood Mayor Iris Benson (left photo) presents a proclamation to Don

declaring the week in Longwood. In right photo, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith signs a proclamation declaring Boys and Girls Club Week in Senford.





FORT LAUDERDALE - Three men have been indicted on charges of conspiracy to steal expensive men's italian shoes worth nearly \$228,000 by paying for them with bad cashier's checks, federal officials said Monday.

Richard Sabatino, John Wayne Givens and Stephen Xavier Cavano are accused of involvement in a scheme to steal 1,783 pairs of shoes last year from Caporicci Footwear Ltd. of Fairfax, Va.

Sabatino was arrested Monday morning at his home in Ocean Ridge. He dressed in the presence of FBI agents, who confincated his shoes as evidence. He was being held Monday on a \$25,000 corporate surety bond pending a further bond hearing.

Givens and Cavano, along with three others, also are charged in a superseding indictment with participating in a racketeering conspiracy which included distribution of heroin and cocaine, kidnapping, burglary, robbery and more. Givens and Cavano were already in custody in that case, for which they could be imprisoned for life if convicted.

In addition to the conspiracy charges. Sabatino. Givens and Cavano also face charges involving falsely made securities and transporting and receiving stolen goods. The three were described by Willie Fernandez, spokesman

for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Miami, as among "the worst and most violent criminals we have indicted in recent memory.

From Associated Press reports



#### By ELLIGTT MINOR Associated Press Writer

VALDOSTA, Ga. - Dark hair and an Oklahoma license plate caused some tense moments for an Air Force veteran passing through south Georgia en route to his new home in Florida.

Scott Sweely, 32, of Dell City, Okla., was forced to crawl out of his car window and lie face down after authorities mistook him for a suspect in the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City.

Sweely was allowed to conlinue his trip four hours later

"He was very candid. He was very cooperative," said Lowndes County Sheriff Ashley Paulk. "I've seen people with a traffic ticket that had worse attitudes." Sweely said he did not resent being stopped. He was discharged from the Air Force on Saturday after a 10-year career.

"They were just doing their job," he said. "Being in the military teaches you to be patient. If it was somebody else, they might have a different attitude. I'm a real casygoing person."

Sweely said someone apparafter being questioned by the ently reported him to the FBI about 160 south of Atlanta.

after mistaking him for the suspect known as John Doe No. 2 when he stopped for gasoline in Atlanta

The FBI issued an alert for Sweely's maroon 1973 BMW with Oklahoma license plates. John Doe No. 2, a man with dark hair, a square jaw and a heavy brow, was the designation given by the FBI to a man who helped rent the bomb van.

Sweely has dark hair, but none of the other characteristics. Lowndes County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Adkins stopped Sweely's car shortly before 3:30 p.m. on Interstate 75 near Valdosta,

Adkins had him crawl out the driver's side window and forced him to lie face down on the roadside before he handcuffed him and brought him in for questioning.

Paulk said Sweely was able to produce documents that gave him a strong alibi.

The sheriff gave Sweely a letter explaining what had hap-pened, in case he was stopped again.

Sweely referred to it as his "get out of jail letter."

He was smiling when he climbed into his car and headed south to his new home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

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## Public housing units to be razed

#### By SONYA ROSS Associated Press Writer

#### **Battery alleged**

Victor M. Nathan, 25, 405 Dorchester Sq., Lake Mary, was arrested for battery-domestic violence by Lake Mary Police on Sunday.

POLICE BRIEFS

Police said Nathan's wife told them he had punched her and pushed her.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

#### Drugs, firearms charges

Anthony P. Christensen, 31, 915 Maple Ave., Sanford and Donald Keith Hunt Jr., 1000 Maple Ave., Sanford, were arrested on Saturday night by Sanford Police.

Christensen was arrested for possession of cocaine and Hunt was arrested for theft of a firearm.

Police said they were investigating a drug complaint about a car parked in front of a French Avenue business when they came in contact with the two.

They said they found Christensen to be in possession of some crack cocaine and when they searched the vehicle for more drugs they found a gun under Hunt's seat that had been reported stolen.

Christensen was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, Hunt's bond was set at \$1,000.

#### Disorderly conduct alleged

Benjamin Maingi Mutunga. 37. 332 Little Springs, Longwood, was arrested for disorderly conduct by Casselberry Police on Sunday.

Police said he had been asked to leave a State Road 436 night club on several occasions because club employees said he was drunk. He refused.

Police report he also refused police requests to leave. After several requests, he was arrested.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where bond was not set.

#### **Domestic violence charged**

Kenneth Jackson, 25, 318 Palmetto Ave, Apt. 1, Sanford, was arrested for assault-domestic violence by Sanford Police on Sunday.

Police said he locked two roommates and one of the roommate's two children out of their apartment. During a verbal altercation he allegedly threatened one of the roommates, the police report states.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### Assault alleged

Michael Anthony Valiot, 37, 146 Bethune Cir., Sanford, was arrested for aggravated assault on Sunday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies report the victims said he had threatened them with a rifle without the magazine. When they passed him again, he put the magazine in the gun, they reportedly told police.

He was held on \$2,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### Warrant arrests

• Richard A. Parsons, 25, 20 Wekiva Haven Trail, Sanford, on a warrant for violation of probation on community control for burglary to a structure. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

 Michael Scott Matos, 40, 275 Eagle Knob Pointe, Lake Mary, on an Orange County warrant for failure to redeliver a hired vehicle. He was held on \$1,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.
 Other is a seminole Gardens, Sanford, on WASHINGTON — Federal officials are moving to demolish more than 2,000 apartments in dilapidated housing projects and high-rises, including a portion of the nation's first public housing complex.

Over the next two months, 2,247 units will be torn down in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Atlanta, and replaced with apartments "built to smaller, more humane scales," Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said in draft remarks for a status report today on public housing reforms. "These are places where the

poorest of America's poor families have become concentrated, on virtual reservations of poverty," Cisneros said. "The American people will see some very dramatic changes. The landscape of public housing will literally change before their eyes."

Cisneros' plan may meet stiff opposition. Some displaced tenants will be offered rent vouchers to find housing elsewhere, an idea that has been roundly criticized by Congress and some public housing residents, who fear landlords will turn them away or refuse to renew leases of those who rent with vouchers. Demolition will begin April 30

at the Raymond Rosen Apartments in Philadelphia, where tenant opposition to vouchers is particularly high. None of the 530 units to be demolished there will be replaced through vouchers.

Five vacant high-rise buildings at Rosen will be replaced with 191 low-rise row houses, 319 new town houses and other housing dispersed in the surrounding community. Another 308 row houses in the area will be renovated, Cisneros said.

Units to be demolished are mostly abandoned and used by drug dealers in complexes where "residents have been victimized by gang members and other criminals," Cisneros said.

Nearly half of those -1.081 will be razed in late May at the Techwood-Clark Howell Homes in Atlanta, the oldest public housing in the country.

The 75-acre complex, which opened in 1936 and is on the National Register of Historic Places, is adjacent to the village that will house athletes during the 1996 Olympics. Those apartments will be replaced with 900 mixed-income apartments.

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• Charlie Knight, 39 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, on warrants for violating the terms of his probation for grand theft and failure to appear in court on possession with intent to sell cocaine. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Billy Baxter Moore (AKA William Bernard Cardwell), 53, 407 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, on a warrant for attempted murder and one for carrying a concealed firearm. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond. In St. Louis, 658 units of the Vaughn Apartments will be demolished May I and replaced by 222 units. The remaining 434 units will be replaced through vouchers.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development said 32

Opening arguments begin in trial of biker gang members

#### By The Associated Press

TAMPA — A 15-year-old girl bought by a gang member for sex is among the witnesses in the trial of Outlaws Motorcycle Club members charged in a racketeering conspiracy indictment that lists more than 50 acts.

In opening statements Monday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Kunz portrayed the 16 members on trial as a violent criminal group.

"The faces and names may change, members may come and go, but the enterprise stays the same," Kunz said.

Testimony was scheduled to begin today in the third major federal prosecution of Outlaws in Florida since the early 1980s. The trial is expected to last up to six months.

"The Outlaws motorcycle gang was set up to look like a bunch of good old boys." Kunz said Monday. "This was just a sham.

"These were not good old boys with hair blowing in the wind," he said. "This is a case of criminals who intimidated and made threats."

Dwight Wells, attorney for Fred Brunet who is charged with conspiracy to distribute drugs and extortion, said his client is innocent. He told jurors to closely watch government videotapes from the undercover drug sting.

"Listen and look at the videos." Wells told the 12-member jury. "Who files the airplanes? Drives the trucks with large amounts of drugs away from the airport? The police officers."

Other defense attorneys also attacked the government's role.

"This is a crime for the government, by the government," said John Swisher, attorney for William "Wild Bill" Zuschin of Tampa. "Would the acts have occurred except due to the acts of overzealous agents?"

Brunet, 41, and Zuschin, 45, along with their co-defendants, sat behind tables curtained to hide their leg shackles. They, along with 16 defense attorneys, took up four tables in front of U.S. District Judge Susan Bucklew. The Outlaws claim they have been the target of selective prosecution because of their alternative lifestyle. Dozens of its Florida leaders and founders were convicted after similar trials in Jacksonville and Fort Lauderdale in the 1980s.

The current indictment lists 20 defendants but two have reached plea agreements and two remain fugitives.

Eighteen are charged with engaging in a racketeering conspiracy in an indictment that lists more than 50 acts, including a 1970 Georgia murder.

Sixteen also are charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, methamphetamines and marijuana from 1988 to 1994.

Others also face charges of kidnapping, threatening people, drug dealing, and possession or transfer of illegal weapons.

Kunz promised jurors there would be much testimony concerning the treatment of women, "or to be more accurate the mistreatment."

Biker girlfriends, known as "old ladies," were verbally humiliated, beaten, forced to support their men by working as topless dancers and made to wear vests with the words "Property of the Outlaws" emblazoned across the backs, he said.

If convicted, the defendants face up to life in prison. The government also seeks forfeiture of Outlaws clubhouses.

Although prior busts left membership decimated and aging, the Outlaws kept clubhouses going in St. Petersburg, Tampa and Daytona Beach until September, when indictments were announced after a 2½-year investigation.

In pretrial documents, several defense attorneys sought to have the indictment dismissed, alleging violation of due process because stings were used.

Several of the drug charges result from agents posing as dealers hiring Outlaws for \$1,000 a day to help unload drugs from government planes and deliver them to government trucks.



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#### EDITORIAL

## Chemical-free bug control

In a time when others are looking for environmentally-friendly alternatives to pest control, we think the city of Sanford should consider a solution to the problem of the blind mosquitos that involves no chemicals and would provide a safe habitat for a species of special concern: the evening bat.

We hope residents aren't so mired in the medieval lore surrounding bats that they can not see the benefits these gentle creatures can provide.

We support the suggestion of one community member who suggested that the city build bat houses along the waterfront to attract the blind mosquitos natural enemy to the area. We believe the bats would solve the problem of midges in downtown Sanford once and for all without the use of harmful chemicals.

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said he did not want Sanford to be known as the bat capital. But we also don't want to be known as the midge capital of the world.

Visitors to Sanford who are in the downtown area at night or who are guests at the Marina Hotel become quickly acquainted with the midges during their season. The small insects, unable to see and swarming in such great numbers, end up in one's hair, mose, mouth and eyes.

Bats, contrary to popular belief, are not blind and they are quite timid, usually avoiding any contact with humans. They would gobble up the mosquitos and rarely be seen by the public.

We believe the city could only benefit from the addition. of bat houses along the

#### HODDING CARTER

## U.S. inaction helps bury democracy

This is a time of terrible anniversaries and danger-ridden deadlines in Bosnia. The clock keeps ticking away toward midnight, and everyone seems either powerless or unwilling to do anything about it. Refugees International outlines the particulars "An estimated 200,000 have been killed, most of them

On April 5. the war of Serbian aggression against Bosnia entered its fourth year.

On May 1, the fitfully ineffective cease-fire that went into effect on Jan. 1 will expire. There is every indication that all hell will break loose when it does. The Bosnian government is eager to retake at least some of the 70 percent of its territory lost to the Serbs. The Serbs want to pound Bosnia to pieces to solidify the creation of "Greater Serbia."

In the face of these near-inevitabilities, the policies of virtually every Western nation feature equal measures of hypocrisy, cowardice and irrelevance, America's most of all.

That is understatement, not hyperbole. Most other NATO countries have at least committed ground forces to the near-hopeless United Nations "peacekeeping" task, an Orwellian phrase for a mission doomed to failure by the tact of continuing war. What the United States has committed are money and feckless diplomacy, sometimes simultaneously and always without benefit of a long-term strategy.

In the meantime, Bosnia has been torn apart.

k carlier this month. ''An estimated 200,000 have been killed, most of them civilian victims of Serbian 'ethnic t cleansing' campaigns. Of a pre-war population of 4 milr lion, more than 2 million Bosnians are o refugees or displaced f persons and an additional million depend

on international aid for survival.... At an April 4 meeting in Washington... the past chairman of a commission to investigate violations of human rights in former Yugoslavia cited documented cases of over 20,000

rape and 50,000 torture victims. Although atrocities have been committed by individuals on both sides of the war, he blamed the Serbs for 90

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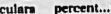
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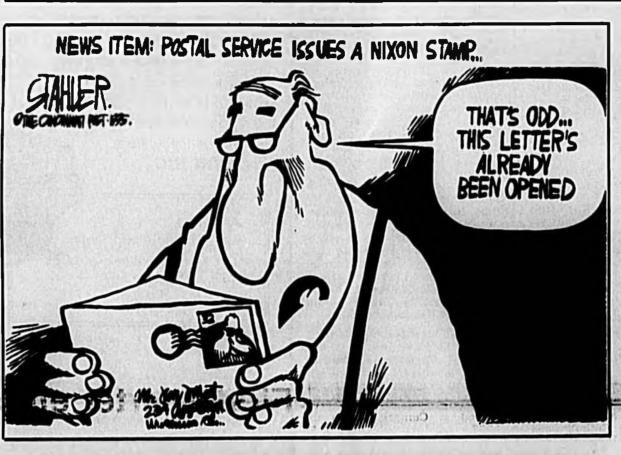
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The West's response has been appeasement. Each threat of force following each Serbian violation of U.N. and NATO resolutions has been followed by ignominious retreat. Serbia has broken or ignored every agreement and resolution without meaningful reprisal.

The Clinton administration's failure is more appalling than the Bush administration's because President Clinton promised something quite different. But faced by objections from European allies, the new president quickly abandoned good intentions in favor of a pallid realpolitik. As a result, the United States has resembled nothing quite so much as the infamous "pitiful, helpless giant" of yesteryear. Most of the administration's efforts of late have

Most of the administration's efforts of late have been focused on renewing the cease-fire. A few months ago, they centered on finding a way to induce Serbia to concede formally that Bosnia is a sovereign state whose territorial integrity must be respected -- a symbolic step to be disproportionately rewarded by dropping U.N.-imposed sanctions on Serbia. Before that we urged the lifting of the arms embargo on Bosnia, advocated forceful use of power on Serbian aggressors and demanded a common front. All failed, most before they came to a test, because the president backed away from his own initiatives.



## SARA ECKEL

## Is Hillary really playing it safe?

When Newt Gingrich is glad to hear Hillary Rodham Clinton talking about women's rights, you know something is up. The speaker of the House said he was "delighted" to hear about the first lady's recent trip to southern Asia, and praised her for following "a tradition established by Mrs. (Eleanor) Roosevelt, who pioneered as an ambassador of good will." Newt obviously viewed Hillary's trip

Newt obviously viewed Hillary's trip abroad as an announcement that she plans to embrace the role of traditional first lady. He's not the only one who sees it that way. Both the liberal and the



conservative press

waterfront. Other cities, such as San Antonio and Austin, Texas, have utilized the bats in controlling pests along waterfront business and historic districts. They have not been overrun with bats. In fact, San Antonio's historic district draws thousands of tourists, many fascinated with the migrating mammals. As a community project, and to dispel the myth that bats are kin to Dracula, members of service clubs lecture tourists about the gentle creatures. And San Antonio's once prevalent bug problem is gone. Humans (even in Sanford) and bats can

co-exist happily. We hope they might be given the chance to do so.

#### LETTER

#### Thanks for coverage

Just a thank you note for the great article covering Babe Ruth Baseball, city of Sanford Recreation Department.

. I'm speaking specifically about the Blue Jays story in the Sports section, April 6, '95 edition.

Mention was made of the winning pitcher and a short graphic account was given in a very good manner.

<sup>1</sup> Thank you so much for your good choice of words and recognizing the pitcher and other team 'contributors.

Your coverage is creating great interest among our players.

Thank you so much.

Barry Porter

**Babe Ruth Blue Jays Coach** 

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#### DONNA BRITT

#### 'Just Do It' wouldn't be the same

WASHINGTON — "When you were small," my mother said recently, her voice both marveling and accusing, "you had dresses that you only wore to church."

At the moment, I was searching for clothes for my sons to wear to church. While my 9-year-old owns a splify, hand-me-down suit, his brother, 13, presents a problem — unless slacks four sizes too big and sweatshirts emblazoned with "Just Do It" is your idea of church clothes.

It isn't mine. In fact, my first memories of church aren't of uplifting words, but of clothes: organdy dresses with bouffant skirts; new patent leather shoes I walked flat-footed in to keep from creasing.

That my kids only sporadically possess what we once called "church clothes" reveals that they only sporadically attend church. I'm ashamed to admit that I often lack the energy or resolve to rouse the guys and insist that they attend church with me.

But this past Sunday was Easter. So my family — and countless other hit-and-miss worshippers — were at church. Hearing about resurrection, and resolving to do better.

God knows we need to. Because the world was a safer pice when more of us regularly visited a church, temple or mosque. And lived by the precepts taught there.

by the precepts taught there. Actually, my early link between church and fashion makes sense in a world in which church itself seems to have fallen out of vogue. For some, it's a discarded habit. For others, it's like a set of Sunday clothes, as forgotten by Monday as the asbath outfits we tore off as children to alip into something more comfortable.

What could be less comfortable than the world we inhabit today?

I don't mean creature comforts — even Americans of moderate means enjoy more leisure options and more technological marvels — TVs, sound systems, cars and computers than their parents dreamed.

And they live in more fear of losing them and their lives — than their parents dreamed, too.

The reasons for our fears are economic and social, but they're spiritual as well. As tempting as it is for me to write, "perhaps our public turning from God has nothing to do with our sense of endangerment," it would be a lie. I could cite a panoply of wrongs committed in religion's name, but would still believe that we are better when we acknowledge and honor God than when we choose not to.

Most of us, I think, believe that.

Even living in a culture in which more kids know sneaker slogans than Scripture can't crush the sense that there must be greatness within us; of suspecting we might fly free of the greed, lust and brutality that some of us are so defeated as to celebrate. We still feel the need for something larger than ourselves — to be larger than ourselves.

And yet, many of us avoid church, even though it's the only place I know of where I always feel better, cleaner and stronger upon leaving than I did when I arrived. Where, as

my son puts it. I a 1 w a y s f e e 1 "washed."

I feit that way after mysterious Latin masses at my father's Catholic church, and after basic Christian teachings at my childhood Sunday s ch o o l. After fall-out-on-the-floor sermons at "holiness" churches, and services that were Baptist, Methodist. Hindu and Mennonite.

At some point. I understood why a similar peace could be found in such varying places of

worship: The God I sought in them was already with me when I entered. The chief function of church, I decided, is a reminding. A shaking awake of that which we've let dose within.

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But trying to explain God is like trying to pin light to a page. Bo I sought an expert.

The Rev. Allen White recently moved his Baltimore ministry. The Church of the Universal Christ, to Washington, D.C. 1 asked him how the resurrection applies to this jaded world.

"Ultimately, resurrection is a rising up from the grave of the human experience — of fear, isolation, financial constraint and physical decline," said White.

decline," said White. "It is realizing." he said, finally "that if God truly is all, then God must be who we truly are."

Which is difficult to envision in a word where God has become a buzzword for politicians, a fashion to be worn on certain weekends. Once, even children knew better,

Recently, I visited a Colonial-era inn in

whose entrance hung a framed swatch of yellow linen. In 1834. a child named Matilda had sewn onto it her first attempt at embroidery. The stitched on poem began. "Jesus permit thy gracious name to stand. As the first effort of a A youthful hand."

It's ending: "Write thy name upon my heart."

Reading it, I amiled. Somehow, I thought. "Just Do It" wouldn't have been the same. Hiliary's trip implied a promise to shut up and behave. The New York Times, the Washington Post and Newsweck all mentioned Hillary Clinton's newer, softer image. "After (Hillary Clinton's) much-criticized work on the U.S. healthcare reform plan. A

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care reform plan. Americans seem to be much more comfortable with her taking on the more traditional role of presidential spouse," said an approving Houston Post editorial. "Hillary Clinton has become Mrs. Bill Clinton once and for all." lamented a Los Angeles Times opinion piece. "(She focused) on issues that are considered safer territories," said National Public Radio's Eric Weiner, "certainly safer than contentious issues like health-care reform."

Now wait just a second here. The first lady toured through a region known for dire poverty, political instability and a general hostility toward the emancipation of women. She discussed policy with heads of state and economic freedom with women in the lowest ranks of society. Since when is that the equivalent of a charity garden party?

OK, maybe images of the first lady coddling orphans in Calcutta (where she talked about health care for Indian children) is less threatening than the first lady speaking before a joint session of Congress (where she talked about health care for American children). Nevertheless, the issues of women's rights in the Third World are not exactly Junior League material. These are extremely contentious, very measy human rights issues that involve blood and sweat and a lot of other body fluids.

In India, girls are frequently denied food, so that their brothers may est, and education so that their brothers may attend school. Sometimes they are abandoned altogether. Eighty percent of the children in Mother Teress's orphanages are girls. Throughout India, girls as young as 10 are sold as brides to wealthy foreigners.

In Pakistan, a woman's testimony in court is worth less than a man's. In order for a woman to prove that she was raped she must have four male witnesses. If she fails to get a conviction, the woman herself is often imprisoned for having "illegal sex." In Bangladesh, such women are frequently flotted or even stoned. Much was made of the fact that Hillary and

Much was made of the fact that Hillary and Chelses Clinton dressed conservatively during their visit, frequently covering themselves from head to ankle. Little was made of the fact that women in many Muslim countries can be arrested for deviating from such attire.

It makes sense that so many Americans viewed Hillary Clinton's talk of nutrition, health care and education for women as harmless charity work. Such notions are taken for granted here and, more importantly, it is always easier to cluck your tongue at the wrongdoings of another nation, rather than deal with the failings of your own, as the first lady did when she examined the U.S. health-care system.

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#### Mayor -

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mayor be removed. Commissioner Ron Sargent agreed with Vacca, however, they did not have the backing of at least one more commissioner.

Unable to call a special meeting. Vacca raised the question at a regular session.

This time, Vacca and Sargent joined Winston in calling the special meeting to remove Benson as mayor.

"I think it's a disgrace," Benson commented, regarding the ouster move. "I work very hard at my job. It's going to ruin my life."

The mayor noted she devotes many hours working for the city by attending numerous committee and board meetings as Longwood's representative.

"I don't leave phone calls unanswered," she added.

Asked if she knew why Winston was calling for her removal, she added, "I think somebody else is telling him what to do."

Winston could not be reached this morning to explain why he wants a change of leadership. However, at the regular meeting April 17, he was displeased that an appraiser who was the mayor's friend had been picked to do work for the city without putting the job out for bid at the previous meeting. Winston and Vacca were absent from the meeting where an appraiser was discussed.

Ironically, the commission called the special meeting for 5 p.m., April 26, just one hour before a parliamentary procedure workshop act after the first attempt to removed Benson as mayor. The commission agreed brushing up on how to conduct meetings might help shorten sessions which routinely run past the designated 10 p.m. adjournment time. In order to continue, the majority of the commission must vote to do so.

The mayor is elected from the five commissioners and serves at the pleasure of the commission.

Aside from chairing commission meetings and the prestige of the title, the mayor wields no more power than a commissioner.

Benson captured the post in November with the support of newly elected commissioners Jim Carrico and Winston after the November election.

Moore, utility director, and Georgia Robinson, secretary for Brian Terwilliger of the Central

Florida Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of

In previous years, Secretaries of the Year

awards have been given by the chamber to Marie

Post, secretary for Attorney Harry Reid in 1994.

Debbie Whitehead, secretary for Judge Alan

Dickey in 1993, Gioria Burke, secretary for Dr.

Roger Stewart in 1992, Ann Hitchcock of Seminole Community College in 1991, and Joyce

Thompson, secretary for Attorney Jim Barks in

Lisa Maile was to be the guest speaker for this noon's luncheon. She is a member of Central

Florida's image, fashion and modeling industry

and lectures nationwide on how professional

She was recently selected by Central Florida

magazine as one of the areas top ten busi-

nesswomen, and her name appears in "Who's

Who and Why of Successful Florida Women."

#### Secretary-

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dynamo, for on a daily basis she does the following: calls for substitute teachers, gives out various maps and keys to these teachers, types innumerable letters and documents for not only me but for the other assistant principals also. She handles the OPS budget, fills out complicated reports dealing with budget and student records. She deals with frustrated parents and students

who on some occasions forget their manners." Schapker observed, "Ms. LeRoy has vast knowledge of how a large complicated school runs and provides invaluable and accurate information to me about a multitude of subjects. Peggy is personable, witty, kind, trustworthy, courteous and hardworking."

As Secretary of the Year, she will receive a marble desk set, bouquet of roses, and several other items.

Other finalists include Althea Parrish. nominated by the City of Sanford through Paul

Appeal -

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illegally renting and accumulating money because of the property while it has been non-conforming.

Following a lengthy discussion of the request, it was denied by a three to two vote. Tango then took the matter on appeal to the City Commission where it has been listed on the regular meeting agenda, but postponed several times because of a lack of documents or other requirements.

Last night, the matter finally reached a decision stage, and the request to have the denial overturned was voted down by the city com-

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images help employers.

Among other public hearings held by the city commission last night, a consideration to close a north-south alley between E. Fourth Street and E. Seventh Street, between Bay and Willow Avenue was held off. City Manager Bill Simmons explained that there was a difficulty in required notifications of parties which may be involved so the matter was held off until a future meeting.

Another request for an alley vacating, between W. Seventh Street and W. Eight Street, between Olcander and Mangoustine Avenues, was approved on first reading.

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Claude J. Tobey, 90, Archers

Point, Longwood, died Monday,

April 24, 1995 at Meridian lake

Nursing Center, Longwood, Born April 29, 1904 in Warren, Pa., he

moved to Central Florida in

1990. He was a foundry worker.

Kathy Shorthouse, Longwood;

sister, Ivyl Orr, Hubbard, Ohio;

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Survivors include daughter,

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one grandson.

CLAUDE J. TOBET

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## An activist is born: Candace Gingrich hired by gay lobby

#### By KIM I. MILLS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Your brother doesn't have to be speaker of the House for your voice to be heard in America but it sure doesn't hurt.

Knowing that, the nation's largest gay lobby has hired Candace Gingrich, lesbian sister of House Speaker Newt Gingrich. R-Ga., and is sending her on a 34-city tour of the country.

Gingrich, 28, started work Tuesday at the Human Rights Campaign Fund as spokeswoman for its National Coming Out Project, a campaign to urge gay men and lesbians to tell people about their sexual orientation in hopes of ending discrimination.

"We're going to be going all over the country basically to talk about coming out and helping people realize that there are things that they can do to help make the world a better place for us," Gingrich said in an interview.

Gingrich will split the next six

months between traveling and working at the campaign fund's Washington office as a health policy intern, said David Smith, a fund spokesman.

Her first stop will be an April 25 town meeting in Seattle. A flyer advertising the appearance proclaims: "Your brother doesn't have to be speaker for your voice to be heard in America. Listen to a Gingrich who speaks YOUR language."

Gingrich, who has been a computer technician and boxsorter for United Parcel Service. described the new job as a fantasy come true.

"My dream when I was in college was to be a woman's studies prof, to teach at the college level," she said. "That's kind of how I feel about this. I mean, it's something very important to me, it means a lot to a lot of people that I care about, and I just feel kind of special."

The campaign fund approached Gingrich in January about working on National Coming Out Day, which is Oct. 11. Eventually, the offer

mushroomed into a much bigger, full-time job.

"We had been discussing for some time how to expand the program to a year-round campaign, to urge people to come out and get involved," Smith said. "Candace seemed to be a perfect fit for our program ... especially with what many people consider to be a treacherous political landscape here in Washington."

Gingrich said she does not feel like a pawn of the gay lobby.

"Everything that I've done, all the choices that I've made have been willing," she said.

Gingrich, who plans to move from Harrisburg, Pa., to the Washington suburbs, said her political involvement up to now had been limited to some abortion rights activity and attendance at gay pride events.

All that changed last November, when her brother was poised to become speaker of the House, and it was reported that he had a gay sister.

#### Tax loopholes may cost more than double welfare spending

#### By DAVE SKIDS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The gov-ernment gives away \$456 billion a year in tax breaks, more than double what it spends on welfare and other entitlement programs for the poor, a labor-funded research organization says.

Eliminating even half of these so-called tax expenditures, most of which go to affluent individuals and corporations, would eliminate the budget deficit, said Citizens for Tax Justice in a report, "The Hidden Entitlements."

"A Congress that is eager to challenge low-income welfare entitlements ought to be at least as tough - if not tougher - on

well-heeled and politically powerful if it truly wants to bring the budget deficit under control." the group's director, Robert S. McIntyre, said Monday.

Conservatives take issue with the central concept of a tax expenditure. They say if the government refrains from levying a tax, it is not the same as spending taxes it has collected. To believe otherwise implies all income belongs to the government, they contend.

However, the report was endorsed by House Minority Lead-er Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee.

At a news conference, Bradley said he would push the committee - as an alternative to the welfare entitlements for the House GOP tax cut package - to

consider closing loopholes in exchange for lowering tax rates. However, he said Citizens for Tax Justice' list included many tax expenditures that would be unwise to eliminate, such as employer-paid health insurance and the deduction for mortgage. Interest.

"There are plenty ... fish in the water without going after some of those that are absolutely critical to the middle-class taxpayer." he said.

Last month, Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said his panel would consider eliminating some tax expenditures as it works on tax legislation this summer. One possibility, is capping the mortgage interest deduction at \$250,000 to pay for a lower capital-gains tax rate, he said.

#### Herbert Franklin CONLEY

Herbert Franklin Conley, 26 Margate Court, Sanford, died Saturday, April 22, 1995 at his residence. Born Sept. 12, 1968 in Orlando, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a service technician for an appliance company. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Kim: daughter, Katrina, Phillipsburg, N.J.; mother and stepfather, **Janice McIndoe and Michael S.** Watson, both of Sanford; father and stepmother, Leonard J. and Mary L. Conley, Geneva; maternal grandmother, Mary Danostand, Macon, N.C.; paternal grandmother, Sarah. Orlando.

Dobbs Funeral Home, West Orlando Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

#### LAVERA M. DIXON

LaVera M. Dixon, 85, Fern Drive. DeBary, died Sunday, April 23, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She was born in Dayton, Ohio on May 28, 1909. She was retired from Rike's Department Store, Dayton. She was a member of the Indian Lake Community Church, Russells Point, Ohio. She belonged to Indian Lake Chapter #554 O.E.S. and Ormus Caldron, Dayton.

Survivors include daughter, Donna Lee Zimmer, Minster, Ohio; sons, David E. and Gerald. both of DeBary; 12 grandchildren: 13 greatgrandchildren: one great-great-granchild.

Van Horn Funeral Home. Lakeview. Ohio in charge of arrangements.

#### HENRY ENNEN

Henry Ennen, 88, Senegal Circle, Oviedo, died Saturday, April 22, 1995 at his residence. Born March 2, 1907 in Germany. he moved to Central Florida in 1993. He was a machinist. He was Lutheran.

Survivors include wife, Ada: son. Kenneth. Jonesboro, Ga.; daughter, Anne Cal Goewellan, Orlando; brother, Johann. Karl. both of Germany; four grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

#### JOHN A. GOLDEN

John A. Golden, 87. Bristol Avenue, Altamonte Springs. died Sunday, April 23, 1995 at his residence. Born April 19, 1908 in Dunsmore, Pa., he moved to Central Florida this

operator. He was Catholic. Survivors include son. Thomas, Altamonte Springs: one granddaughter.

year. He was a retired forklift

at Albertsons, Lake Mary; she was a member of First Pre-**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Semoran-Forest City sbyterian Church, Lake Mary, Chapel, in charge of arrangeand a pink lady at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanments. ford.

#### JAMES TIMOTHY MeDANIEL

James Timothy McDaniel, 46, Woodmere Blvd., Sanford, died Saturday, April 22, 1995. He was born in Huntington, W.Va. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. He was a member of American Legion Post 53, VFW Post 8093 and **Disabled American Veterans.** 

Survivors include mother, June Rose Barbour, Sanford; stepfather, Donald O., Huntington; son, Timothy Dale, Charleston, W.Va.: sister, Terri Spiech, DeBary: three granchildren.

Chapman's Mortuary, Huntington W.Va., in charge of arrangements.

#### **CHARLIE CEPHUS** STEVERSON

Charlie Cephus Steverson, 87. W. Ninth Street, Sanford, died Sunday, April 16, 1995, in Sanford. He was born March 23. 1908 in Georgia. He was a construction worker. He was Beptist. Survivor, sister, Essie Mac

Lake Adventist Church.

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BARBARA DORIS SCHMIDT

Barbara Doris Schmidt, 82, West Lake Brantley, Longwood, died Monday, April 24, 1995 at Fiorida Hospital. South. Born Sept. 5, 1912 in Washing

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## First-quarter employment costs up 2.9 percent, smallest on record

#### By JOHN D. NoCLAM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - American workers' wages, salaries and benefits rose 2.9 percent in the year ended March 31, the smallest increase on record and held back by the lowest advance ever in benefit costs.

The report suggested little employment cost pressure on prices.

The Labor Department said today the gain in its Employ-ment Cost Index was down from 3.2 percent in the same quarter of 1994 and the tiniest advance since the department began the series in 198).

The index is considered one of the beat gauges of wage inflation pressures. Employee compensation represents about two-thirds of the cost of a product.

Many analysis had expected the index to register a gain of about 3 percent in the 12 months ended in the first quarter.

Consumer prices were rising at a 3.2 percent annual rate during the first three months of 1995, up from 2.7 percent in both 1993 and 1994 but still

little more than half the 6.1 percent rate in 1990 when the economy was aliding into reccasion. The Federal Reserve has

engineered seven short-term interest-rate increases in the last 14 months in an attempt to slow economic growth and curb any inflationary pressures.

As a result, analysts say, job creation has slowed recently. That, combined with continued business restructuring and downsizing, has provided workers with little leverage to seek increased wages and benefits.

The index showed wages and salaries - nearly three-fourths of total compensation - rose 3.0 percent in the year ended March 31, after a 2.9 percent advance a year carlier.

The cost of benefits, such as health care costs and vacations. edged up 2.8 percent, down sharply from the 4.1 percent gain in the same period a year earlier and the smallest increase since the benefit series began in 1982.

"The moderation in benefit cost gains reflected a continuing slowdown in the rate of increase in health, workers' compensa-

insurance costs, as well as in employers' payments to retire-ment funds," the report said. The index rose a seasonally

tion and state unemployment

adjusted 0.6 percent in the first three months of 1995 after a 0.7 percent gain during the previous three months.

Wages and salaries increased 0.6 percent, compared with 0.6 percent during the previous quarter. Benefits advanced 0.2 percent, down from 0.7 percent three months earlier and the lowest quarterly increase since March 1967.

Although the quarterly figures are adjusted for seasonal variations, the annual numbers are not.

The report said employment costs for workers in private industry rose 2.9 percent in both goods-producing and service industries.

But they rose 3.1 percent for white-collar occupations, compared with 2.7 percent for blue-collar jobs and 2.3 percent for services.

**Compensation cost gains were** higher for nonunion workers, 3.0 percent, than for union workers. 2.6 percent.



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#### **Bombing victims buried**

OKLAHOMA CITY - As funeral after funeral weighed on this stunned city and rescuers clawed through tons of debris to reach more bodies in the tomb of the federal building, new evidence emerged about suspect Timothy McVeigh.

The only person charged so far in the bombing, McVeigh has refused to answer any questions about the worst domestic terrorist attack in U.S. history. The death toll stood at 86 today, and the White House said it could rise above 200.

McVeigh remained stone-faced even when shown photographs of children maimed and killed in the blast, several news organizations reported.

But others had much to say about the suspect, suggesting he had links to anti-government paramilitary groups.

A Florida militia leader, Bob Johansen, told The Associated Press Monday that McVeigh visited that state 18 months ago with Mark Koernke, who broadcasts a militant radio show and distributes militia videotapes from Michigan.

McVeigh was one of several bodyguards for Koernke at a gathering of right-wing militias from across the country, members of the Florida State Militia said in today's Fort Pierce Tribune.

Federal agents have said McVeigh was enraged by the federal government's attack on the Branch Davidian compound. More than 80 cult members died in the raid on April 19, 1993 - two years to the day before the Oklahoma City federal building was bombed.

#### Talk radio under fire

WASHINGTON - One radio talk show host once advised people to shoot at the head if attacked by federal agents wearing bulletproof vests. Another used to spice his show with the sound of a gun being cocked.

The raw edges of talk radio have been drawn into the center of a debate over anger and extremism in America, with suggestions by President Clinton that rhetoric on the airwaves may be feeding violence.

On Monday, Clinton pointed at a body of critics who have been wagging their fingers at him. His attack on those in society who get people "torn up and upset" had talk radio talking indignantly about itself.

Clinton didn't name names or cite groups, with one aide saying the president was referring to "public discourse" in general. But some conservative talk show hosts recoiled at the apparent implication they might have contributed to a mood that spurred Wednesday's Oklahoma City bombing.

#### Unabomber may have struck again

SACRAMENTO. Calif. - The Unabomber may have struck again, this time killing a timber industry executive who lobbled to have the spotted owl removed from the endangered species list.

A heavy shoebox-sized package arrived by mail Monday at the California Forestry Association office. The package exploded when association president Gilbert B. Murray tried to open it, blowing out the windows and doors and scattering glass and ceiling tiles on the floor.

Murray was killed in the reception area. Five others in the one-story brick office building were not hurt.

The similarities in the forensics preliminarily reviewed at the crime scene strongly suggest the Unabomber," FBI Special Agent Richard Ross said Monday night after the federal Unabom task force took over the case.

## Clinton walks fine line in bombing

By TOM RAUM An AP News Analysis

DES MOINES, Iowa - President Clinton for the most part has managed to strike a balance on the Oklahoma City bombing. rallying public sympathy for the victims while channeling outrage and anger toward its perpetrators.

Just a week after Clinton felt called upon to defend his relevancy, his administration's handling of the crisis is generally winning praise from the public.

The president's performance has been high-profile as he moves from consoling victims and salving the battered national psyche to going after those he considers "purveyors of hatred and division."

But aides are mindful that Clinton is walking a fine line. and that he does not want to appear to be going too far, to be grandstanding at a time of national distress.

For instance, White House aldes were quick on Monday to rush to insist that Clinton wasn't trying to accuse specific conservative talk-show hosts of encouraging violence after he complained about "some things that are regularly said over the airwaves."

He's been involved in managing the crisis, but has taken care not to get too far out front of federal law enforcement efforts.

He went to Oklahoma City and spoke eloquently and briefly at a memorial service Sunday and met with families of victims. But he also exercised restraint in deciding not to visit the ghastly site of the bombed-out federal building, even though his motorcade passed within a few blocks.

Even critics have said Clinton has risen to the occasion.

And public opinion polls reflect that.

Clinton's public approval ratings increased dramatically over the weekend as he spoke out repeatedly about the explosion. A USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll released late Monday showed his approval ratings rose from 47 percent on Friday to 58 percent on Sunday, based on a survey of 758 adults nationwide. The survey had a 4 percentage point margin of error. "I never want to look into the faces of another set of family members like I saw yesterday and you can help to stop it." an impassioned Clinton told a Minneapolia audience on Monday, urging Americans to do more to speak out against "paranoia and division."



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The newest addition to the Design Team is Donna Manning-Sims, who came to SECRETS HAIR DE-SIGN after 16 years in the industry. This experienced stylist has done it all from designing and managing other salons to being an instructor of cosmetology at Northern Michigan University. Come by to meet Donna and see what beauty secrets she has in store for you!

Carol Johnson began her profession back in 1976 at the Sanford Beauty College. She has been bringing high fashion hair design to Sanford for 19 years. Through the years, Carol has constantly attended national shows statewide and has competed in award winning competitions. She specializes in many areas ranging from hair cutting designs to color dimention. This is one lady who does it all!

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#### New prostate cancer test

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ST. LOUIS - A new prostate cancer test could eliminate up to 75 percent of unnecessary biopsies while effectively screening for the deadly disease, a study says.

"If further studies confirm our findings, the test may make it easier for physicians to determine which patients are likely to have cancer and need follow-up biopsies," said Dr. William J. Catalona, lead investigator for the study at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Prostate cancer is the nation's second-leading cancer killer of men. The American Cancer Society predicts it will strike 244,000 American men this year and kill 40,400.

A current prostate cancer blood screening test detects all types of prostate-specific antigen (PSA), a protein produced by the prostate. Elevated levels are a possible indicator of cancer. But too often the test incorrectly indicates cancer, making a biopsy necessary.

#### Refusal to hear assisted suicide cases

LANSING, Mich. - Cancer patient Teresa Hobbins says the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear her assisted suicide case was the final legal insult for terminally ill people fighting to die with dignity.

'The last 41/2 to five years have been an exercise in futility. I could have been doing a bunch of other things and when you're terminally ill, there are a lot of things you want to do," Hobbins said after the ruling Monday.

Without comment, the Supreme Court turned down a challenge to Michigan's assisted suicide ban by Hobbins. another cancer patient and two medical professionals. The court also refused to hear Dr. Jack Kevorkian's appeal of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that said there is no constitutional right to assisted suicide.

That left standing the Michigan Supreme Court's decision that Kevorkian - who has aided or witnessed 21 deaths since 1990 - can be prosecuted on charges of murdering two people and helping three others commit suicide.

Hobbins and cancer patient Ken Shapiro told the high court that when their illnesses reach the final stages, they want the right to end their pain by committing suicide with doctorprescribed drugs.



#### More bloodshed in Rwanda

KIBEHO, Rwanda - U.N. troops abandoned a corpse-strewn schoolhouse housing hundreds of refugees too scared to leave after seeing 2,000 of their neighbors shot or trampled to death. Rwandan troops surrounded the school at the Kibeho refugee

camp, pointing rifles at the 600 refugees barricaded inside and demanding they come out.

The refugees "insist they'd rather remain here. There's nothing we can do," said Maj. Michael Anoufrien, a U.N. peacekeeper.

The refugees refused to join 100,000 terrified people who fied the slaughter at the Kibeho camp, closed down by Rwandan troops in a chaotic, bloody weekend operation that left at least 2,000 dead from gunfire and stampedes.

Many of those who stayed apparently were hard-line Hutus who have the most to fear from the Tutal-led army for the massacres last year of some 500,000 Rwandans, most of them Tutsis. Tens of thousands of Hutus fled to Kibeho in July as Tutal rebels overthrew the Hutu government. Many are afraid to return.

From Associated Press reports

And he returned to the theme here as he began a two-day visit through lows designed to draw attention to problems of rural America.

"When you hear people say things that they are legally entitled to say, if you think they're outrageous, if you think they either explicitly or implicitly encourage violence and division ... then your free speech and your responsibility requires you to speak up against it," Clinton said.

Clinton's attack on "promoters of paranola" seemed to have struck a chord with a violence-weary public, and put many conservative commentators on the defensive, if at least temporarily.

What a difference a week, and a tragedy, make.

It had been only a week since the same president argued plaintively to a prime-time news conference - one that two of the three major broadcast networks shunned - that he still was relevant in the political process. Clinton was able to call on his

well-practiced strengths in responding to the horrific episode of domestic terrorism.

He has always been able to connect with the common man. to project a sense of sympathy and engagement.

Those abilities served him well as he led the nation Sunday in grieving for the dead, the wounded and the missing.

And few could doubt that Clinton's emotions were real. Several of the victima of the bombing he knew personally, including Alan G. Wnicher, 40, who had been a member of his Secret Service detail until seven months ago when he became assistant special agent in charge of the Oklahoma field office.

"I saw the children of a man who was a football hero at the University of Arkanaas when so many people who are now on the White House staff were friends of his," he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Tom Raum covers the White House for The Associated Press.

Jamie Benton, owner/operator of Secreta Hair Design, is a native to Sanford returning after 10 years of working in cities from Key West to Chicago. He has won trophies in South Florida competitions for hair design. Jamie sits on the Board of Directors for the Florida Cosmetology Association affiliate 007 and is a top educator for Asti Techtonics International. By educating others in the field of advanced cosmetology, make-up, skin care and precision hair design, he believes they will be better able to serve their customers.

Brenda Van Antwerp, originally from Lake

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#### TUESDAY

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# Sports

## Fastpitch slugfest Hawks win 15-14, other district openers today

#### Volleyball signups ending

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SANFORD - The time to register for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department Co-ed volleyball leagues is almost gone.

The leagues will begin play within the next two weeks. The SRD offers a no-spike league on Monday nights and a power league on Wednesdays at Sanford Middle School. For more information, call 330-5697.

#### Softball leagues still open

SANFORD - Space is still available for teams interested in playing in the Sanford Recreation Spring Leagues that will begin play next week. Openings are available for the Monday night women's league and the men's leagues on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night's. For more information, call 330-5697.

#### Senior baseball players needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is still in need of players to fill out rosters for its 16-18 year old baseball league. For more information, call (407) 330-5697.

#### Lightning hopes fading

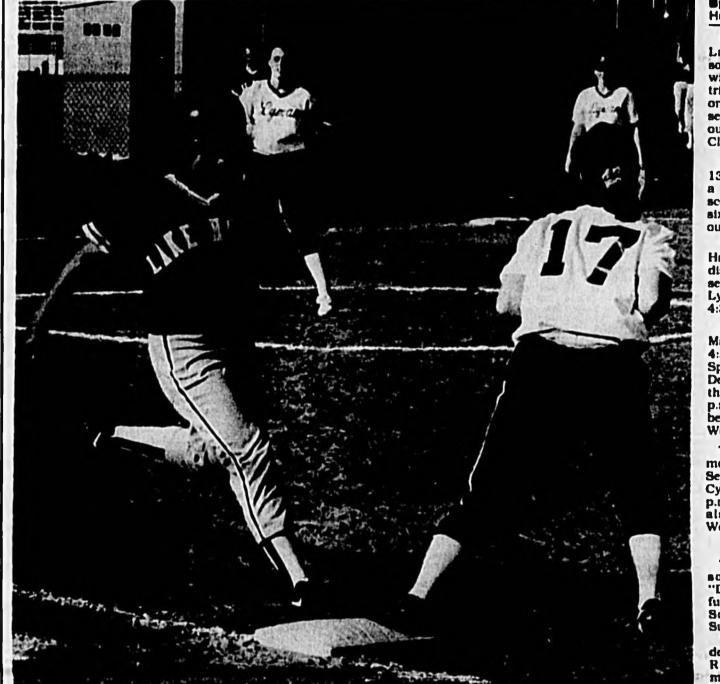
ST. PETERSBURG — Alexander Mogilny's power-play goal with 15:04 remaining broke a 1-1 tie and led the Buffalo Sabres to a 3-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning Monday night. The goal, Mogilny's 15th of the season, came

with the Sabres skating at a two-man advantage after penalties to Roman Hamrlik and Rob Zamuner. Donald Audette sent a pass across the crease and Mogilny beat Lightning goaltender Daren Puppa on a tap-in from the right side.

Buffalo (19-18-6) won for only the third time in 10 games, but retained its hold on the seventh Eastern Conference playoff spot with 44 points. Tampa Bay dropped to 17-24-3 and saw its already alim playoff hopes grow dimmer with only four games remaining.

#### Fins sign McGwire

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins signed quarterback Dan McGwire, a former first-round draft choice with the Seattle Seahawks. The 6-foot,8 McGwire played in seven cases with three starts at Scattle last year before



#### By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Lake Howell and Lake Brantley got the district softball tournament season off to a wild start Monday, as Yira Segarra tripled and scored the winning run on an error in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Silver Hawks ousted the Patriots 15-14 in the Class 6A-District 4 play-in game.

Lake Brantley had rallied from a 13-5 deficit after four innings to take a 14-13 lead, but Lake Howell scored single runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings to pull out the win.

The victory gives the Silver Hawks (9-13) the No. 8 seed in the district and the right to play topseeded, and defending champion, Lyman at Greyhound Field today at 4:30 p.m.

In other 6A-4 games today, Cake Mary (5) will be at Deltona (4) at 4:30 p.m.; Mainland (7) will be at Spruce Creek (2) at 7 p.m.; and DeLand (6) will play Oviedo (3) at the Oviedo Softball Complex at 7 p.m. The semifinals and finals will be at Lake Mary High School on Wednesday and Friday.

The Class 5A-District 6 tournament will also open today, with Seminole taking on Leesburg at Cypress Creek High School at 4:30 p.m. The semifinals and finals will also be at Cypress Creek on Wednesday and Thursday.

#### **BEMINOLE FUND RAISER**

The Seminole High School girl's softball team will hold the "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" fund raiser at the Seminole High School Baseball Complex this Sunday, April 30.

The scxhedule calls for a student/faculty game at 1 p.m., a Home Run Derby at 2 p.m., and a **p**.m. Admission will be #6 (including a meal of chicken, ribe & fixin's), \$3 (admission only) or free (if you are under 12).

becoming a free agent. He was taken as the 16th pick in the 1991 draft but threw just two touchdown passes in four seasons.

In Miami, McGwire will back up Dan Marino and Bernie Kosar.

The Dolphins also signed guard Chris Gray and 18 other free agents, and they released quarterback Todd Philcox.

#### Carolina dumps Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE - Chance Sanford hit home run and a double to lead Carolina to a 5-3 Southern League victory over Jacksonville.

Carolina (14-5) opened the scoring with Mike Brown's two-run home run in the first inning. Jon Farrell hit another home run in the fourth. Felix Colon and Danny Fernandez hit solo homers for Jacksonville (7-12).



#### Panthers stay alive

OTTAWA - Scott Mellanby's goal 31 seconds into the second period snapped a tie and led the Florida Panthers over the Ottawa Senators 5-1.

Mellanby intercepted Chris Dahlquist's pass at the Senators' blue line and beat Don Beaupre for his 11th goal of the season.

Florida (18-20-5) kept pace with the Hartford Whalers, New York Rangers and Buffalo Sabres - three of the five teams it is chasing for the final Eastern division playoff position.

Johan Garpenlov with two, Jesse Belanger and Jody Hull tailied the other Panthers goals.

#### Prep Baseball

Berues Creek at Oviede, 7 p.m.

#### District Softball

#### Class 5A-5. Seminole vs. Lessburg at Cypress Creek, 4:30 p.m.

CLass 6A-4. Lake Howell at Lyman, 4:30 p.m.; Lake Mary at Deltona, 4:30 p.m.; Mainland at Spruce Creek, 7 p.m.; DeLand at Oviedo, 7 p.m.

#### **District Tennis** Class 5A-3 al Tilusville, TBA Class 6A-4 el Seniendo, TBA



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Cindy Mendez (left) and her Lake Howell teammates defeated Lake Brantley 15-14 Monday to earn the right to play Annie O'Connor (No. 17) and the top seeded

Hackers

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**CASSELBERRY** - Former Lake Mary High School star Teresa

Walburger tonsed a seven-hitter and

her offense backed her with an 18

hit attack as the PDS-Hackers from

**Oviedo whitewashed Centex Homes** 

12-0 in a Women's Class C Monday

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League game at Red Bug Lake Park.

The win raised the Hackers'

record to a league-best 7-0. PDS will take on Bill's Elbow South next

Providing the offense for the

Hackers were Shelia Reed (three

singles), Colleen Smith (double, single, two runs), Terri Mann and Karen Kohs (two singles and two runs each), April Lawrence and Phyllis Baynes (two singles and two

RBI each), Walburger (1-for-2, two sacrifice fly's, three RBI), Pam

Newton (1-for-2, RBI), Jaudon

Marlette and Tami Chesser (both

1-for-3) and Juanita Johnson

Monday night at 8:30 p.m.

From Staff Reports

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Lyman Greyhounds in today's quarterfinals of the Class 6A-District 4 Tournament at 4:30 p.m. at Lyman. The tournament will move to Lake Mary on Wednesday.



The Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League got its games started Monday, but it wasn't long before the rains came and forced a postponment. Today at Sanford Memorial Stadium

and Zinn Beck Field their will be a pair of Senior League (16-18 year old) games played starting at 5:45 p.m. The Babe Ruth League will return to action with two games at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

## **Boat owners need to check rules, plumbing**

#### Special to the Norald

(1-for-1).

TALLAHASSEE - Everybody on board every boat must have a U.S. Coast Guard-approved Type I, II or III (wearable) life jacket effective on May 1.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's boating safety coordinator, Lt. Mike Suelter, said he believes the new regulation will save lives.

"Although it doesn't require boaters to wear personal flotation devices (PFDs). It does require that they have them on board," said Suelter. 'Hopefully, that will encourage people to wear them. Probably 80-percent of the boating accident fatalities we see could have been prevented if the victims had been wearing PFDs."

The old provision that allowed for throwable Type IV PPDs (such as seat cushions) for vessels

under 16-feet no longer applies. However, vessels longer than 16-feet (except kayaks and canoes) are required to have at least one Type IV (PFD).

Also, the new regulation exempts racing shells, rowing sculls, racing canoes and kayaks, and sailboats from PFD requirements. Other PFD exemptions apply to enhibitions, races and marine parades, and manually propelled vessels that are rented or leased may continue to use the throwable, rather than wearable, PFDs until May 1, 1996.

#### TIPS FROM BOAT/U.S.

Boats are most likely to sink tied quietly to the dock. The cause is often faulty plumbing. according to BOAT/U.S. (Boat Owners Association of the United States), the nation's largest organization of recreational boaters.

'The least likely place for a boat to sink is at seas," said Ernie Braatz, manager of the

BOAT/U.S. Marine Insurance Damage Avoidance Program, which has produced a free guide to help boat owners identify potential trouble spots. Some tips from the guide:

A heavy or steady rain can quickly sink a boat with bad plumbing. Make sure bilge pumping capacity is adequate for the size of your boat. Don't rely on automatic bilge pumps alone to keep a boat off the bottom.

 All thru-hull openings below the waterline should have seacocks. He sure to close them when you leave the boat for an extended period.

 Check water hoses, clamps, fittings, ports, and hatches for leaks. Shut off shore-side water at the dock when you leave."

For a tree copy of the BOAT/U.S. Guide to Prevent Sinking at the Dock, call 1-800-274-4877.



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#### Monday's Sports Transactions BASEBALL

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX — Placed Reger Ciemens and Sian Belinde, P, on the 15-day disabled list. Agread to terms with Ma Yaughn, 1st beseman, on a one-year contract. Purchased the contracts of Derok Lilliquist and Alejandre Pena, P., from Peertucket. Optimed Grog Bleaser, Jee Malave and Genn Murrey, OF; Randy Brown, IS; Scott Hattaberg, C; and Alike Sullivan, Jeel Bennett and Ger Finnvold, P, is Peertucket. Sent Pat Lonnen, OF, and Bill Wortz, P, outright to Trenton. Designated Eric Wedge. C, for assignment. Optioned Ron Mahay, OF, and Jee Hudsen, P, to Trenton. Optioned C, ter Assignment. Optioned Ron Mahay, OF, and Jee Hudsen, P, to Trenton. Optioned C. Ter Mewerd, P, to Serasota.

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DETROIT TIGERS - Placed Alan Trammell, SS, on the 13 day disabled list, infractive to April 21. KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Purchased the contracts of Gary Gastil, 3rd besoman; Fellis Jace and Michael Tucker, OF; Keith Millor, IF; Doug Linten, P; and Russ McGinnis, C. Sont Millo Magnante, P, and Rodney Myers. OF, sufright to Ornaha. MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Placed Jett Provider B on the 15 day disabled list

Brankey, P, on the 13-day disabled list. Received Scott Karl, P, from New Orieans. Added Derrick May, OF, to their demans. Added Derrick May, OF, to their deman rester. Sent Francisco Gernez and Byrom Browne. P. eutright to El Pase. Optioned Denny Porez, OF, and Marshell Boze and Sid Reternen. P. to New Orteans, who will remain in extended spring on the temporary inactive list. inactive list.

inactive list. TEXAS RANGERS — Placed Juan Genzalez, OP, and Den Smith, P, on the 13-day disabled list, retractive to April 16 and Steve Dryer, P, on the 13-day disabled list, retractive to April 19. Optioned Luis Orliz, IP, to Oklahoma City, Assigned Kerry Lacy and Jerry Martin, P, to Tulas, An-neuriced Chris Nichting, P, accepted selemment to Oklahoma City. TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Agreed to terms with Tary Castillo, P, on a two-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Agnod to forms with Tany Cashillo, P, on a two-year contract. MICAOD CUBS - Signed Sammy Seas. OF, to a one-year contract. Purchased the contracts of Larry Casian, Tam Eduna, Chris Nathalis and Alitis Perez, P; Todd Pratt. C; and Howard Johnson. IF, fram Iowa. Asigned Rich Garces, P, and Jae Kmak. catcher, is Iowe. Piaced Jose Guzman, P, on the d-day disabled list. Piaced Turk Wandell and Anthony Young, P, on the 13-day disabled list. Sont Derran Car, C, and Stove Disan, P, on welvers to give him his unconditional release. CIOCIDENT REDS - Claimed Nigel Whise, OF, from Florids and designatud him for assignment. Research Antt Grett, P, CLEMAND RECRIPS - Optional Ryan CLORADO ROCKIES - C d Byan Hewbittsei and John Burtes, P; Jayhant, Owens, C; and Craig Counsell, IF, te Colorade Springs, Assigned Linrd Paever, P, te Colorade Springs, Optioned Term Schmidt, IF; Guinten McCractan, OF; Ivan Arteage IF: Guinten McCracten, OF; I van Arteaga and Garvin Alstan, P. to New Havon. FLORIDA MARLINS — Placed Kurt Ab-bolt, S5, on the 15-day disabled Not, rotrosc-tive to April 19. Optimud Mike Zimmerman, P, and Jesus Toversc, OF, to Chartotte. LOS ANSELES DODGERS — Optioned Ren Casmer, 3rd besemen, to Albuquerque. Purchased the centracts of Rab Murphy, PJ Dick Schofteld, S5; and Chris Gwynn and Mitch Webster, OF, from Albuquerque. Dick Schefield, SS; and Chris Gwynn and Mitch Webster, OF, frem Albuquerque. Optimed Jese Parra, Felix Radriguez and Chan He Park, P; and Eddle Pro. IF, to Albuquerque, Designated Rafael Bournigal, 55, for assignment. MORTHEAL EXPOS — Signed Tam Feley, IF, to a miner-league contract. Assigned Gabe White, P, to Otawa. Gabe White, P. to Offeres. NEW YORK METS — Placed Jim Lin-doman and The Nevers. OF, an weivers to alve them their uncenditional releases. Signed Jean Jacome, P., to a are-year contract. Optioned Perk Walker, P. and Aaron Ledesma, IP, to Norfelh. Assessed Rebort Person, P., reported to extended method training former. Rebert Person, P., reported to extended spring training team. PHILABLEPHIA PHILLIES - Optioned Gone Echall, 1st becomen. and. Jose Matendez, P. to Ecranica-Wilker Earis, and Eric Hill, P. and Fred McNeir, Ist becomen, to Reading. Eart Jeff Juden, P. to Ecran-to-Wilke Barro, Agreed to forms with Jeen Melandez, P. on a miner-league contract. PITTERURGH PIEATET - Optioned Jeff McCurry, B. to Coloury and Jato Echanol. PITTEURIN PIEATES - Optimise John McCurry, P. to Calgary and John Ericts and Raman Amni, P. to the Piratus of the Gulf Coast Laseus, Placed Todd Frahwirth, P. on walvers to give him his release. Assigned John Wehner, IF-OF, surright to Calgary. Optioned Micah Franklin, OF, to Calgary. Purchased the contract of Miles Maddux. P.

Rikkeri Fanayle, OF, and Enrique Burges, P, to Pheenix of the Pacific Coast League.

to Pheenix of the Pacific Coast Loogue. BASKETBALL — Named Atlante Hawks coach Lonny Wilkons coach of the 1916 U.S. Olympic men's basketball teem. United States Basketball Loogue JACKEGRIVILLE JACKALS — Hend

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Deven Laks, geard. MEMIPHIS FIRE - Signed Darrin Chan-

cellor, guard.

#### FOOTBALL

Notional Postboll Loogue ARIZONA CARDINALS - Fired Bob Ackies, assistant general manager. ATLANTA FALCONS — Named Will Lewis

defensive assistant coach. BALLAS COWBOYS — Signed Demetrius Edwards, DT; Elbert Betts, DT; Orende Gedaden, WR; Mui Teguel, OG; and Jesh Evans. DL.

Evant, DL. JACKSONVILLE JABUARS — Agreed to terms with Mike Demas, satety, Andrew Marc, tockle, Kondell Erven, dekentive and, Tommy Johnson, correctack, Jason Stell, pontor; and Noisen Weish, Ecclar, Signed Brett Bech and Matt Hell, wide receivers; Red Smalley and Ben Melmert, Inobacters; and Gerden Lare, tipt and. MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Dan Melmine, marketuck, a functor Dan

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Dan McBuirs, guarierbrink, to a two-peer co-tract and Caris Gray, guard, to a two-peer contract. Agreed to terms with Jeam Bender, punter, Travie Casper, Ed Newtherm, and John Marradth, Hackael Davis and Leo McClinton, fullbacks; Molvin Crawford, Mourice Giene, Deen Johnson, soffies, Davy Hact and Gery Needham, geerds; Soft Dittman, oftensive tackie, Randy Genowed, wide receiver; Joen James, conter; Jeo Pinaansty, Hight and, Kweme Smith, cor-merback; and Brove Perkins, dolonsive and, walved Tadd Philcon, guertetsch. HEW EINBLAND PATRIOTS — Signed Seen Heicemb and Stephen Gaines, DL; Rupert Grant, FL; Alcides Calante, Byran Wright and Jett Parker, LB; Brian While and

Rupert Grant, FB; Alciaes Calanha, Byran Wright and Jeff Parker, LB; Brian While and Grog Landry, OG; Mike Suerez, Tackle; David Green, RB; Eddle Cade, S; Andre President and Eric Allerti, TE; and Daniel Adams, David Andrews, Hesen Grahem and Kondricke Bullard, WR. NEW YORK JETS — Signed Erik Heward,

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed Chris

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Signed Chris George, wide receiver, Kurt Geuvela, linebacher, and Radny Fick, subriertach. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Signed Jelf Faultare, De Concernent Christian Holden Hautan Lacouse Analysis In Automation Market

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FLORIDA PANTHERS — Recalled Denny Levenc, geolecular, from Clackmart of IHL. HEW YORK ISLANDERS — Recalled Andrei Vasillev and Yan Kaminesty, LW, from Denver at the IHL. Agreed to terms with Vasillev and Methieu Schneider, DEF. DOCCER National Protocoline Secor Laegue MPSL — Anneunced the Dayton Dyname will meve to Cincinnett for the 1995-to secon, and be known as the Cincinnett Silverbacks.

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#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Scholarship applicants sought

The Woman's Club of Sanford announces it is accepting applications for a \$500, need-based, educational scholarship to be awarded June 7.

The Scholarship Committee outlined the following criteria for consideration when reviewing applications that will be due May 10.

- A female over 25 years of age.
- Completed one year of college and have proof of returning. Maintained a 3.0 or better average.
- Must be a resident of Seminole County.
- Cannot be affiliated with the The Woman's Club of Sanford or The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford.

Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid Department of Seminole Community college or by contacting Mary Anne Cleveland at telephone number 333-0311.



#### **Overeaters** to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-8364.

#### **Clogging classes formed**

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

#### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

#### **Toastmasters** meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

#### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florids Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood

## **Volunteer of the Week** She organizes, staffs SHS food stands

#### By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

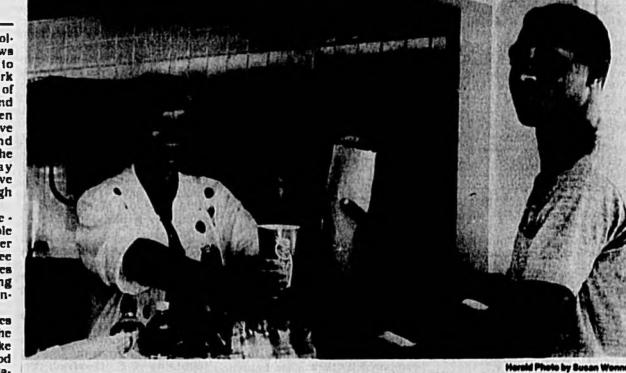
SANFORD - This week's volunteer received rave reviews from an admirer who called to nominate her. Karen Westmark has been an active resident of Sanford for many years. She and her husband, Doug, have been married for 25 years. They have two children. Miranda and Alison. Westmark has been the office manager for Solvay Duphar for 25 years but her love projects toward Seminole High School.

The office of secretary/treasurer with the Seminole High School Athletic Booster Club has been her duty for three years. She presently assumes the responsibility of organizing and staffing help for the concession stand at the school.

"I'm always at all the games there," she said. "I keep the records and finances. I make sure they have plenty of food and that the concession is organized and staffed."

Her smiling face can be seen at track meets, basketball, soccer and football games. "Anything you'd have a concession stand for. I go to Sam's to buy all the food."

works as a paid assistant tennis instructor. "I've worked in tennis for two years," she said. 'I provide transportation, coach, do drills and provide food at the matches." This job consumes Westmark from January to ment with the city of Sanford. April, four days a week, every day after school from 3 to 5 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. or even as late as 6 p.m.



Keren Westmark serves Kevin Stallworth at a Seminole High sports event.

The late Emma Spencer of Sanford was named as one of the reasons she got involved with tennis. "She is the great-aunt of Jim Courier, who was the Presently Westmark also number one tennis player in the world," said Westmark. "She gave affordable tennis lessons to children. I hope that I can be state certified so I can become a I'm not in it for the money. I love the game and I want as many kids as possible to learn to play." In the very little spare time

that she has. Westmark volunteers her services in Habitat for Humanity's boutique. "I also recently put my name on the list to build a home." she said. "Right now there's so many clubs and organizations building that they don't need as many individuals. I really had my heart set on building.

Westmark claimed her inspiration for her involvement in Habitat came from her stepfather. "My stepfather passed awy two years ago," she said. "He believed in the work there. He know that you're helping out."

inspired me to get involved." She shared that all the girls on her tennis team make a donation

to Habitat in his name. Two Saturdays a month Westmark can be found working in the boutique. "I'm their best customer," she commented. "There is great furniture and antiques, and good variety of clothes and even prom dresses. The prices are reasonable."

Regarding her work. Westmark said, "it's a good feeling to meet people that need this kind of place. It's nice to

## Psychic: You can predict your future

Since I have been writing this column, it has been interesting. to say the least due to the nature of your requests via your letters and numerous...phone calls. Though this column is pretty much dedicated to my, supposed, uncommon vision as a psychic, your inquiries have been rational, intelligent, caring for others' concerns, and seemingly interested in a field that most persons aren't fully informed about. So, I thought that I would take this opportunity to unveil and take away a little of the "mystique" that some of you might have questioned, and to explain what the purpose and intent of this column truly is. first and foremost. This column is for you. Your questions about your past, your present and perhaps your future. By now, you realize that I am not a swami or a fortune teller reading palms. I do, however, as each of you do, possess the innate ability to reach into that non-physical part of one's mind that is beyond the normal senses. My track record is not based on percentages, but rather individual accomplishments. Whether it's counseling, busi-

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case, a missing person, or even a



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especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

#### **Optimist Club meets weekly**

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

#### Kiwania Club meeta Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Banford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

#### **Dancing for seniors**

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deitonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

#### Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

#### Woman's Club to meet

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Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Cheryl Greene 323-5102 or Pauline Bundschu, 330-3965.

simple question about when you might sell your home, everything that is important to you is equally important to me as well.

By that, I mean that perhaps I can lend some insight or alternative view to whatever you are seeking in information.

have salivated at the thought of someone being able to, perhaps, tell them their future, that they

him; and the Easter Bunny too. We cannot let go of our dreams and our aspirations although I still aspire to be a butterfly, no an eagle, no an astronaut; all right, why can't each of us be whatever we want to be? Who said that you had to fit a mold or take over your father's business or get married and raise a family? Are we not the true masters of our own fate? Why. of course we are!

As for a psychic predicting Throughout the ages people your future, we are all predictive of our own futures by way of a little formula. First, you take your past and your experiences.

combine with a sprinkle of preparation and a lot of opportunity, add an additional dash of knowledge and a sprig of confidence and you can predict your own future. (Weil, almost.) We psychics are great for referenceing and embellishing your own processes, but learn to always depend upon and trust your own initiatives.

(Write to Jerry Stewart, C.O. Sanierd Herald, 380 N. French Ave., Sanierd FL 32771. Stewart's phone for information and oposking ongagements: 1-407-230-6433.)

## Faith may trip aisle walk

DEAR ABBY: I am a Protestant who has been going with a Catholic for nearly five years. We have been living together for a VCAL.

Although we have not fully discussed the matter, he says he will not marry me unless I convert to the Catholic faith. He is not devout in his religion; he goes to church only twice a year - on Christmas and Easter.

There are certain things in the Catholic Church that I cannot accept, and I don't want to convert to a religion I do not agree with. I am 28 and he is 30, and I told him I am willing to raise any children we might have in the Catholic Church, but that isn't good enough for him he wants me to convert to the Catholic faith. He refuses to compromise on this issue.

Abby, if you were in my shoes. what would you do? **HAVING DOUBTS** 

DEAR HAVING DOUBTS: Nowhere in your letter do you say that you love this man. You appear to be compatible roommates.

If I were you, I would discuss my concerns with my pastor and his priest. It will help you sort out your feelings and enable you to make a decision you can live with.



The fact that Joe calls me these names in front of our children is what bothers me the most. I'm afraid that some day, one of our kids will start imitating him.

Joe and I have discussed this many times, but he still continues his verbal abuse. Abby. what can I say or do that will stop him?

#### CONFUSED AND HURT IN COUNCIL BLUFFS

DEAR CONFUSED AND MURT: Nothing. But you can leave the room and stop being available as the object of his filthy name-calling.

This is not an insignificant flaw in your husband's behavior. It is a demonstration of how little he values you, how much he needs to control you, and how little he is able to control himecif.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with Eather Powers, the nurse who chewed out that nursing home aide for going around and sipping up men's files without asking for permission. That kind of condescending attitude toward patients is found not only in nursing homes, but also in other medical facilities.

> Last winter, I visited my father in the hospital where he was undergoing chemotherapy for advanced cancer of the

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ceophagus. I had not seen him for six months because I work overseas, and I was shocked at how thin and old-looking he had become (he was only 58). But true to his nature, he complained little, and was doubteasiy one of the best behaved patients they had ever had.

While I was sitting at his bedside, trying my best not to let him see how badly I felt, two nurses came in and started discussing Dad's case as if he weren't there, referring to him as 'our little man."

He died a month later, and after almost a year has passed, I still grind my teeth every time I think about it.

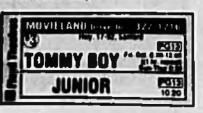
Plenty of sound reasons exist for health-care professionals to distance themselves from their patients' suffering - I don't begrudge them that. But they should remember to show a little consideration when standing within earshot of the patient.

#### STILL GRIEVING IN PUBAN. BOUTH KOREA DEAR STILL GRIEVING:

Most nurses who care for terminally ill patients are usually more sensitive than the two who cared for your father.

My sincere condolences to you and your family on the loss of your beloved father.

Problems? Write to Dear Abby For a personal, unpublished roply, sond a soll-addressed, stamped envolupe to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 6640, Los Angeles, Calif. 90000. All correspondence to confidential.)



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DEAR ABBY: I've been married to "Joe" for 10 years. Most of the time, we've been very happy, but we have our pro-

blems like everyone else. My problem is, when we fight or argue, Joe calls me flithy names. He has done this since we were first married. He always apologizes, but I have gotten to the point where I can't forget the pain as easily as I have in the mast.

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## Move over manufacturers: Fortune 500 lists service biz

#### By MAGGIE JACKSON **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK - Call It the last nall in the coffin of the Industrial Age.

The Fortune 500 list. a 40-year-old who's who of the mightlest manufacturers in America, now includes Wal-Mart, McDonald's, Microsoft and others in the service world.

Fortune magazine said it was time to stop separately ranking the nation's top industrial and service companies because lines are blurring between companies that make products and those that sell, maintain, design or package them.

If appliance maker General Electric Co., for example, derived 40 percent of its revenues last year from writing mortgages and other services, and computer firms make their own software, why not line them up together?

What's more, the power of the service sector can't be ignored. In 1993, Fortune's 500 biggest service companies made \$93.7 billion in profits, nearly 50 percent more than their counterparts on the industrial list.

On the 41st annual list, released today, there are more service companies (267) than industrials (233).

Of course, the industrial powerhouses of old aren't gone. General Motors Corp. again grabs the No. 1 spot. just as it has 31 times before. Ford Motor governments.

Co. and Exxon Corp. take second and third places, as they did in the previous year.

But three newcomers appear among the top 10 on the Fortune 500, which ranks companies according to 1994 sales figures. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is fourth, AT&T Corp. is No. 5 and Scars.

Roebuck and Co. Is No. 9. "If you consider the Fortune 500 began as a ranking of bigness, it doesn't make a lot of sense to have (Wal-Mart) rele-

gated to another list," says Fortune managing editor John Huey. "They are clearly a major player that's here to stay." AT&T Corp. applauded the changed list. "With the inclusion

of service corporations, we think the new list more accurately reflects the reality of corporate America." the company said in a statement. Fortune attributes the blurring

of lines between manufacturers and service companies to two trends.

The computer revolution allows companies to cheaply hire others to do work they once did before. Nike Inc., for example, designs, markets and distributes shoes but doesn't actually make any, the magazine says.

In addition, deregulation has allowed more companies to be compared by their sales figures. Previously, Fortune compared those companies by assets, since the profits of regulated companics are closely controlled by

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Today, the club is even more exclusive.

While the last-ranked company from last year's Fortune 500 list had \$614 million in revenues, this year it took \$2.2 billion in revenues to make the grade.

Reflecting a growth year. total revenues of the 500 this year are equal to 63 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product, the magazine says. Profits during 1994 rose 54 percent for the group on a sales gain of 8.2 percent.

The five companies that showed the biggest increases in revenues - Viacom, Cardinal Health, Travelers Inc., Keycorp and Panhandle Eastern weren't even included in last year's Fortune 500.

Some well-known companies were bumped from the top 500, including B.F. Goodrich Co., which fell from 239 to 501; Rubbermaid Inc., which slipped from 226 to 503; and the Tribune Co., which went from 227 to 506.

#### Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 11-136-CP Division PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF

Post Office Drawer C Sanford, Florida 32772

Aftn: Probate Division The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

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LOS ANGELES - Brian "Kato" Kaclin provided his co-author with enough tawdry and damaging information about O.J. Simpson to give defense attorneys cause for alarm and prosecutors reason to rejoice.

In a 92-point book outline of his interviews, obtained by The Associated Press, Kaelin describes Simpson's state of mind before and after the murders and says Nicole Brown Simpson feared her ex-husband would kill her.

But although the outline is damaging to the defense, it doesn't appear to contradict Kaelin's sworn testimony. Legal analysis say it would be risky for prosecutors to return Kaelin to the itness stand and confront him with the statements in the outline. "I think they would make a big mistake by stalling everything for another week with Kato Kaelin, even though TV would love it," said Loyola University law professor Stan Goldman. With the case dragging and the sequestered jury becoming rebellious, Goldman said the prosecution may do better to proceed to the heart of its case: DNA evidence that allegedly links Simpson to the murders of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The outline by writer Marc Eliot, as well as 17 hours of taped interviews, have been subpoensed by prosecutors and given to attorneys for both sides. The authenticity of the AP's copy of the outline was confirmed by three sources.

"She taunts him about his getting old, and losing his sexual prowess and confesses to Kato that the only reason she was ever with O.J. was purely physical," the outline says.

"I can't see you making love fives times a day when you're 60 years old," Kaelin said she told Simpson.

Kaelin said that Ms. Simpson told him privately: "One day, O.J. is going to kill me."

On June 11, the day before the murders, Kaelin said he and Simpson watched the movie "The World According to Garp" and began talking about oral nex. "This sends O.J. into a dark mood," and Simpson began to reminisce about watching Ms. Simpson having sex with a boyfriend on her couch, the outline says.

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In the outline, Eliot quotes Kaelin as saying Ms. Simpson "sexually tormented" her ex-husband during a trip to Mexico in early 1994.



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Kaclin also said Simpson was lonely and moody the day of the slayings. When the two went to McDonald's that night, Simpson wolfed down his burger in slience and later kept "staring out into space," according to the outline.

The day after the murders. Eliot wrote, Simpson's "stare melts Kato with fear" after Kaelin tella Simpson he didn't see him go into the house after the McDonald's trip, and therefore couldn't help him with an alibi.

The statements to Eliot contrast with Kaclin's dry, sometimes incoherent testimony, in which he downplayed any suggestion of trouble in the Simpsons' relationship and anything unusual about Simpson's behavior.

Eliot's lawyer, Leonard Marks, said last week that prosecutors indicated to him they plan to recall Kaelin to the stand question him about the interviews. Kaelin's attorney, Michael Piotkin, said he had no indication if Kaelin would be recalled.

But if the outline accurately reflects the interviews, Knelin didn't technically contradict himself or commit perjury, according to legal analysts. One analyst said that to escape a perjury conviction. Kaelin merely would have to say he lied to Eliot, since he wasn't under oath then.

If the prosecution tries to impeach Kaelin's credibility, it risks losing the impact of his important bump-in-the-night testimony that sketched out a timeline for Simpson to commit murder, said Erwin Chemerinaky, a law professor at the University of Southern California.

Kaelin testified that he heard a bump on the other side of the wall on his guest house on Simpson's estate. A bloody glove was found nearby.

"Unless there's something pretty dramatic that can come in this way and no other way, you're probably better off by letting it rest," Chemerinaky said.

Then again, prosecutors have already described Kaelin as a hostile witness, and lead prosecutor Marcia Clark once told the judge she believed she could squeeze the truth out of him in court.

"I find it more productive to talk to Mr. Kaelin on the witness stand where he feels some pressure to tell the truth." she said during a sidebar last month. "I don't know what he will say to me privately. He is not a cooperative witness.

Simpson's attorneys didn't return phone messages seeking comment. Prosecutors and an attorney for Ms. Simpson's family both declined to comment.

Plotkin said there are no substantive differences between the testimony and the statements to Eliot. "People ask him if he spoke the truth, and I say: Yes, he did," Kaelin's lawyer said.

Eliot wrote the outline in hopes of finding a publisher for "Star Witness. My Life with O.J. and Nicole." St. Martin's Press backed out after Eliot's agent demanded up-front money before showing the manuscript. The book idea currently has no publisher.

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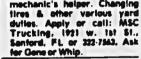
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DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was younger. I diligently donated blood to the Red Cross. In the last few years, 1 have stopped this because of the difficulty every nurse has in extracting my blood. The attending nurses say I have rolling veins. What is this? What causes it? Is there a way to prevent the nurses from using me as a pin cushion when I donate blood?

**DEAR READER: Veins adhere** to and are supported by the subcutaneous tissue beneath the skin. When this lissue is sparse, as it is in young or slim individuals, the veins may actually roll out of the way of the needle during the process of blood-letting. Unless the technician is experienced and knows the method of arresting vein-roll iby exerting pressure on the vein), people with this perfectly normal variant end up being pin cushions.

I have a couple of prominent, rolling veins in my arm that used to drive me -- and the technicians - up a wall. Even though I used to warn, beg and plead, the technicians would invariably zero in on these veins because they looked so easy to

Finally, after years of dreading blood tests, I found a wonderful and skillful nurse who discovered a non-rolling vein. Now, when in need of blood-letting, I insist that this vein be used and I experience no discomfort whatsoever.

The next time you give blood, tell the nume/technician that you have rolling veins and ask her to vary her routine, stay away from the big and succulent veins, and try to find a less obvious vein that will behave itself.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 40-year-old female taking 40 mg of Prozac. Ever since I started taking it, my sex drive has completely vanished. Why does Prozac cause this? is there a remedy?

**DEAR READER:** Although the reason for this phenomenon is not understood, Prozac has been reported to lessen the sex drive

By Phillip Alder It is sad when anyone dies at a diamonds, the best game con-tract. It is virtually impossible in young age. It is particularly depressing when that person a pair event, when there is such a premium for playing in nowas a rising star in his field. Last trump December, Jeffrey Feldman, of Norwalk, Conn., died of brain Feldman played the only card to cancer at the age of 32. He was a defeat the contract: the spade Gold Life Master who won the nine. Governor's Cup for the most masterpoints in the Southern **Connecticut Fall Sectional two** years in a row after his cancer had been diagnosed. You will get an idea of his excellent bridge ability from this deal, in which Feldman sat East. Defending against three no-trump, Feldman's partner led the club jack. Declarer won in hand with the queen and finemed the diamond queen. After winning with the king, what did Feldman play now? It is difficult to reach five

in a small percentage of people who are prescribed this drug for depression. Raise this issue with your therapist and ask if he/she would be willing to change you to another anti-depressant, such as Wellbutrin.

Remember that depression itself can diminish sexual interest, so before you unequivocally blame the drug, ask your psychiatrist whether your symptom is due to the disease or to the treatment itself.

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General conditions look more hopeful in the year ahead than they did last year. One or more of your bigger breaks could come through a relationship you've already developed. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your chances for outdistancing

competitors look good today because you're not apt to ignore opportunities that go unheeded by the other guy. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You could be an ingenious thinker today. Answers to previously unsolvable problems might suddenly pop into your head.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Starting today and for a brief

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period of time, you might be luckier than usual concerning second sources of income. Investigate all opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Wine counsel could mave you wasted effort today, so don't be reluc-tant to ask for advice in situations you do not understand. Go to persons you know.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There may be a thin line between a great idea and a goofy one today. If a friend talks to you about something that sounds strange, don't shrug it off too quickly. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In

this cycle, you could be quite fortunate in drawing people to you whose cooperation you need for your immediate plans. Fill them in on what you're contemplating. BCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In

the past, you've been a strong starter and a weak finisher. Today this could begin to change. You can now finalize things you've left dangling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Set a specific course today. but leave room for revisions as events unfold. Unexpected, propitious developments are possi-ble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck will favor you today in situations that increase your earnings. What might oc-cur could be generated from a least expected contact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You need to realize that the course you're setting for yourself today could affect you for some time to come. Take time to make realistic projections.

PSBCEB (Feb. 20-March 20) Your financial prospects continue to look promising in this time frame. You might reap benefits from something you had almost written off.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) New projects launched today have excellent chances for success, especially if you utilize unique principles that contain unusual or novel twists. Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

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