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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Two advance to Regionals

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley and Lyman advanced to Thursday's regional baseball semifinals, but Seminole was eliminated, with all three games decided by one run.  
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### BRIEFS

#### County switches sites

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners unanimously approved a plan to use a nine-acre county-owned property adjacent to Red Bug Lake Park to replace a 1.5-acre site at Sylvan Lake Park used for the Sports Training Facility.

Federal and state park officials found the public Sylvan Lake property had been converted to private use when the facility was built last year. County officials proposed speeding up the five-year transfer of the Red Bug land from the Public Works Department to the Recreation and Parks Division to comply with the state and federal park officials' replacement requirement. Officials with the National Park Service and Florida Division of Recreation and Parks have tentatively OK'd the plan.

#### Bogus bill alert

Doctors and medical office personnel across the state are being urged to beware of what could be bogus bills for "medical supplies" from a firm in Las Vegas.

The warning was issued Tuesday by Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford.

According to his report, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has received a number of complaints from doctors who have been billed a total of \$256,888 for unspecified medical supplies that were neither ordered nor received from the Medical Discount Center in Las Vegas.

"Our investigators have determined that there is no corporation by that name registered in Las Vegas, and the address is merely a post office box at a drugstore," Crawford said. "I recommend that anyone receiving an invoice from Medical Discount Center not pay the bill and file a complaint with our department. Meanwhile, we are working with postal officials and consumer enforcement officials in Nevada to put a stop to this practice."

Crawford said the fraudulent bills have been sent in recent weeks to doctors in the Titusville, Melbourne and Lake City areas. The invoices are reportedly identical, with a date of 03/31-94, invoicing number 80394, for "1 case" of "medical supplies" totaling \$256.88, including a shipping and handling charge of \$9.88.

"This points up the need in any business for proper purchasing and accounting practices so that fraudulent billing schemes like this will not be successful," Crawford said.

For information on the matter, phone the department's statewide toll-free hotline at 1-800-435-7352.

#### Offensive words to be eliminated

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Scrabble players' vocabulary is being corrected: Up to 100 words considered offensive will soon v-a-n-i-s-h from the game's official dictionary.

In response to a growing number of complaints, between 75 and 100 words, including ethnic and racial slurs, will be purged from the next edition of The Official Scrabble Players Dictionary, said Wayne Charness, spokesman for Hasbro Inc., which owns Milton Bradley.

"We're just trying to be sensitive to the complaints we've received and do the right thing," Charness said.

The words eliminated will be officially off-limits to players in tournaments and clubs. For casual players, Scrabble rules allow for any dictionary to be used as long as it is agreed upon before a game begins.

Scrabble purists are not looking forward to fewer chances to score.

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#### Afternoon showers



Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind becoming east 10 mph.

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# Sex at a young age

## Background not a factor as younger kids experiment

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Local experts believe young people are becoming sexually active at younger ages.

Regardless of their background, their family status, their grades in school or their attendance at church, students as young as the fourth grade are experimenting with sex.

"I think it is starting that young," said Barbara Kirby, principal of the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford.

"Not only are we seeing younger girls in our TAPP (Teen Age Parent Program) classes, but we're also hearing about the activity through our one-on-one counseling."

A national study shows that adolescents who are good students and attend church regularly are just as likely to have sex as students who have divorced parents and a low self-esteem.

"Just because they attend church doesn't mean they aren't exposed to the same sorts of

temptations as everyone else," said Sidney Brock, youth minister at the First Baptist Church of Sanford. "Some kids make wise decisions and some make not so wise decisions. But they are all exposed to the same temptations once they leave church."

Brock said the church tries to arm the students with the kind of information they need to be able to resist the temptations they face through friends, movies, television and magazines, but he

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## Lions tap top cop, firefighter



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

The Sanford Lions Club selected the firefighter and police officer of the year, and presented them with awards at Monday's Lions meeting. Lions President Dr. Robert J. Smith, (with Lions vest), presented the

awards. Left, Firefighter of the Year, Fred Bowen, which Fire Chief Tom Hickson, (center), Officer of the Year Richard Poovey, with Police Chief Ralph Russell, (center).

# Garbage plan OK'd

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners narrowly approved a mandatory garbage collection district for the unincorporated areas last night, overriding the objections of more than 100 people who turned out in opposition.

Voting 3-2, commissioners voted to create the mandatory garbage program. Commissioners Dick Van Der Weide, Pat Warren and plan architect Daryl McLain voted for the program. Commissioners Carlton Henley and Larry Furlong voted against it.

The same 3-2 split appeared earlier in the day when commis-

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# County minority voters drop lawsuit

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — It started with great hope: blacks and hispanics of Seminole County sued to force the county to create a commission district comprised mostly of minorities.

It ended with disappointment. Both sides agreeing there were not enough minorities in the county to form the district.

A federal voting rights lawsuit

filed against the county in September 1992 was voluntarily dismissed, ending efforts by blacks and hispanics to reconfigure the commission to assure whites make room for them. The residents who brought the lawsuit said they were unhappy with the outcome.

"I'm disappointed," said Sanford commissioner Bob Thomas, a plaintiff. "There should be some minority representation on there. It's real painful to me. I don't think the majority of (the commission)

represents us."

"Most commissioners live in one part of the county," said Eddie Martinez, a Winter Springs plaintiff. "They have no idea what goes on in other parts of the county."

Martinez is organizing a new central Florida group, Hispanic American Political Action Committee, to endorse and promote candidates.

"We're going to try to throw one of these people out, either in Seminole or Orange County, and

replace them with someone who listens to us," said Martinez. "Then maybe they'll listen."

In 1992, Thomas, Martinez, Sanford minister Amos Jones, Sanford activist Willie King and Midway activist Johnell Jackson sued the county, saying the present five district, at-large commission elections served to block minority representation on the commission. They demanded seven districts with commission elected from within

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# Teens in trashing face judge

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Daily school attendance and a nightfall curfew were ordered Tuesday by a juvenile court judge for teens charged with causing extensive damage to a Lake Mary home last month.

Three of six students charged with vandalizing the home of Bishop Ronald Yager and causing an estimated \$500,000 damage appeared for arraignment Tuesday before Juvenile Court Judge Leonard Wood.

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# Lake Mary and county to mull jurisdiction

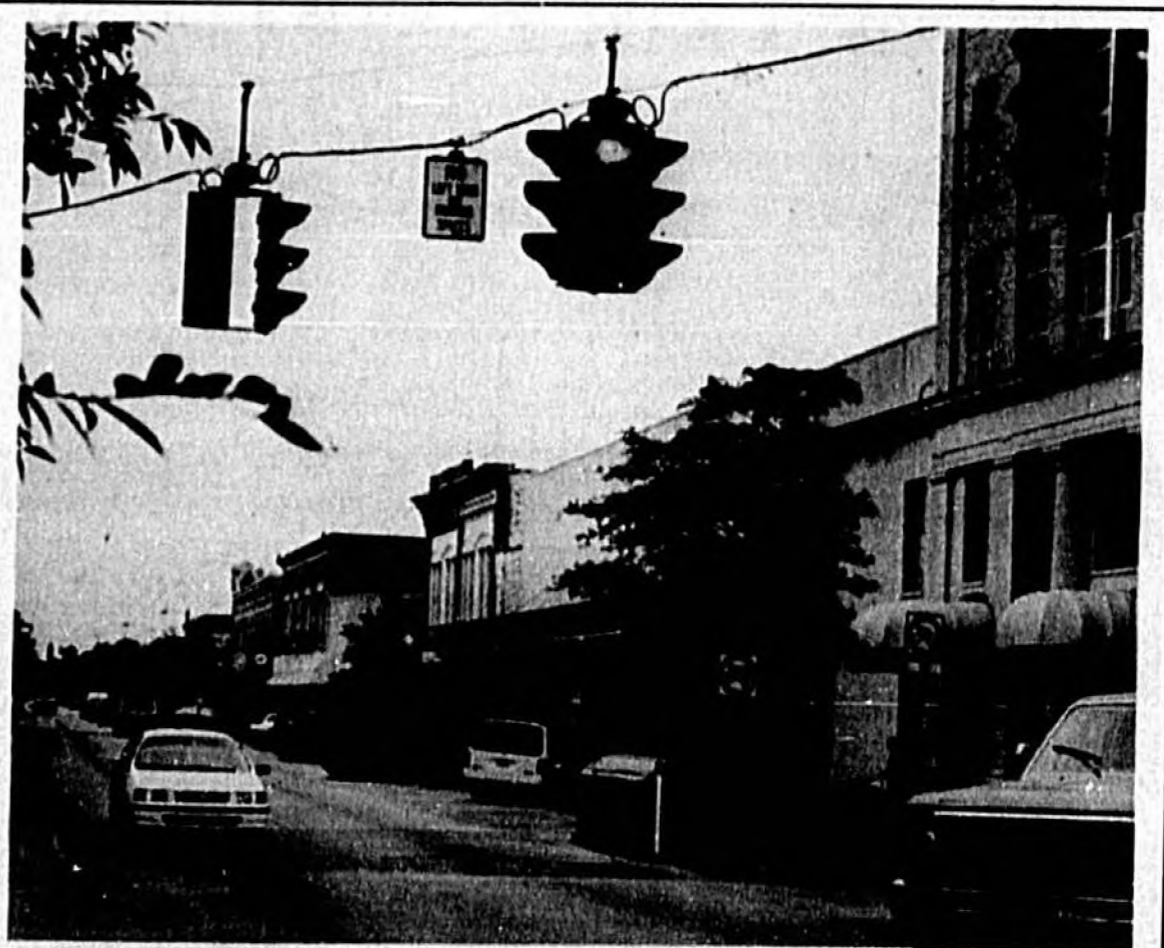
By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission will hold a joint meeting with the Seminole County Commission this Thursday. Issues involving jurisdictional differences between the two government bodies will be discussed.

Prior to last Thursday's city commission meeting, a work session was held during which time commissioners and staff members outlined a list of items which are to be brought up for discussion at this week's meeting.

Lake Mary wants a better identification of what is involved in study areas which may be involved in annexation. Included in that subject is the

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A sign on First Street warns drivers against making U-turns into parking spaces.

# Parking fines established, but collecting them isn't

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission has been working to eliminate illegal U-turns into parking spaces in the downtown area. Several ordinances are coming forward, causing confusion over what is being done.

Monday night, the city commission, with a unanimous vote, adopted Ordinance 3209 on second reading. It provides for a modification of an earlier ordinance passed on Oct. 11, 1993. According to the title of 3209, the new ordinance, "...establishes fines for improper parking to include fines for making an illegal

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Aggravated battery

Two men who got into a fight in Lake Mary Monday were arrested for aggravated battery.

Merlin Allen Milligan, 40, 2698 W. Lake Mary Boulevard and Eugene S. Greenleaf, 57, 283 Greenleaf Circle were arrested after Lake Mary Police were called to a residence about a fight in progress. Both men were in the driveway of the Lake Mary Boulevard address when police arrived. Greenleaf had blood on his face, neck and stomach. Milligan was holding a baseball bat.

Milligan told police the fight began when he was sitting in the den and Greenleaf came into the room holding a glass bowl and stated, "I've got something for you." Milligan stated the same thing back to Greenleaf and grabbed the bat.

Milligan then told police he held the bat in front of his face to block the bowl, which shattered. Then the men began to wrestle. Greenleaf was struck four times on the head with the bat. He left the house and a third man who lived there called police.

Both men were arrested. Milligan was held on \$4,000 bond and Greenleaf's bond was set at \$2,000. Greenleaf was treated at the scene then transported to the hospital before going to jail.

### Sibling fight prompts arrest

A fight between a brother and sister lead to both being arrested by Sanford Police Monday.

Edman Glenn Jones, 28, and Patina T. Jones, 21 both of 1788 Bell Street gave different versions of their story to police. The woman claimed she and her brother began arguing about the telephone. When she walked away, she alleges, her brother hit her on the back of the neck with a pair of brass knuckles and then hit her with his fists.

The man claims he was talking with his parents when his sister started arguing with him. He alleges she got a knife and scratched him on the left side of his chest. When he tried to block the knife, he claimed his left hand was scratched.

Both suspects were arrested for aggravated assault and battery domestic violence. Bond for each of them was set at \$2,500.

### Traffic charges

James P. Moore, 48, 118 DeBarry Dr., DeBarry was arrested by Longwood Police for driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended or revoked license Monday.

Moore was involved in an accident on State Road 600 when he rear ended another vehicle, according to the police report. He left the scene and a short time later his car hit a tree along SR 434. Moore told police, after he was advised of his rights, he left the scene of the first accident because his license was suspended. He also told police he had been drinking at a Fern Park club before the accident. His blood alcohol level registered .138 and .143 during breath tests.

### Fight brings arrest

A Longwood man was arrested for battery/domestic violence Monday by Longwood Police.

Apolonio V. Lara, 36, 562 Tiberon Cove Road, was arrested after a verbal fight with his wife became physical. The wife refused to give police a statement and said she did not want her husband arrested. Lara acknowledged a verbal fight with his wife but denied hitting her. He stated he only pushed his wife, according to the police report.

### No license arrests

Two Sanford residents were arrested Monday in separate incidents by city police for driving while their license was suspended.

Debra Ann Thornton, 33, 5323 Penn Ave., was arrested after a computer check following a traffic stop.

Freddie Davis, 34, Apt. 6 Castle Brewer Court was stopped after an officer saw his broken windshield. A computer check showed his license was not valid. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon when a "human police" billy club was found next to the driver's seat.

### Warrant served

Charles Benjamin Smith, 40, 2321 Sipes Ave., Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

### Incidents reported to Sanford police

- A wallet reportedly containing \$100 in cash was said to have been taken Saturday from an apartment in the 13000 block of Groveview way.
- A cordless telephone valued at \$200 was reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 1700 block of Peach Avenue.
- \$380 in cash was reportedly stolen from the glovebox of a pickup truck Friday, parked in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive.
- \$350 in items were said to have been taken Saturday during a vehicular burglary in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.
- Property in excess of \$100 was said to be missing Sunday from a residence in the 1100 block of Oak Avenue.

### Incidents reported to sheriff

- An employee of a sports store in the 3800 block of Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary reported a man took a package of baseball cards from the store concealed in his shirt Monday.
- A Longwood resident told police about \$10,000 has been withdrawn from her bank accounts with forged, stolen checks. The woman said business and personal checks were stolen from her home May 6. Some of the checks were cashed in Orange County. Police went to the woman's bank in the 400 block of Hwy. 17-92 when the forgeries were reported.
- Two bicycles were taken from a trucking company storage shed in the 200 block of Randyard Road, Sanford overnight Sunday. A trailer on the property was also entered but a manager was unsure if anything was taken.
- A Longwood resident in the 300 block of Golf Brook Circle reported the rear window of a van parked there was broken.
- A resident in the 4300 block of Rocky Ridge Place, Sanford reported the theft of \$800 worth of wheels from his vehicle early Monday.
- A business manager reported a vehicle was taken in the 1400 block of Dolgner Place over the weekend. The vehicle was recovered and taken to the impound lot.
- A resident of Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary reported someone attempted to pry open his car door lock causing minor damage.
- A woman in the 300 block of S. Chaucer Lane, Lake Mary reported someone broke into her car last week and stole checks, her license, vehicle registration and an ATM card. She also reported \$1,200 had been withdrawn from her bank account between May 4 and May 6.
- In the 4600 block of SR 46, a woman reported someone attempted to break into her car. The right rear window was smashed but the suspects were apparently frightened away by her car alarm.
- A Sanford resident in the 500 block of Ross Street told police someone broke into her unlocked car and stole her wallet over the weekend.
- A Lake Mary man reported someone broke into his employer's truck and took a digital radio.

# Gacy changed the way cops do job

By PAUL A. DRISCOLL  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — In 1976, police spent more than two weeks staking out the home of a suburban contractor suspected in the disappearance of a 9-year-old boy.

Nothing came of it until three years later, when John Wayne Gacy was arrested and charged with murdering 33 young men and boys between 1972 and 1978 and burying most of the bodies under the house. He was never linked to the boy's disappearance.

In the 15 years since Gacy got caught, police around the country have become far more sophisticated in handling reports of missing young people and tracking killers who prey on them.

Gacy "was the No. 1 event" that changed police departments' ways, criminologist Robert C. Crouse said Tuesday.

The 1976 investigation wasn't the first encounter police had with Gacy and it wasn't the last before his arrest in 1978. Gacy, who was executed Tuesday, had a record in Iowa for sodomy dating to 1968. Parents of several of his victims told investigators he should be checked out, yet his killing spree went on.

"The police ended up looking kind of foolish," said Crouse, associate director of the Southern Police Institute at the University of Louisville. The institute trains police nationwide to investigate sex crimes and homicides.

A missing child under 11 or 12 was always taken seriously by police, he said, but now there's a

greater awareness of predators who target teen-agers and young adults.

"Twenty-five years ago most officers were not trained in such obvious things as where children might go if they run away," Crouse said. Now, any police department should know how to find out the normal pattern of behavior for a missing youth and tell within three hours if it's a probable abduction.

In addition, computers allow much greater communication between police departments and enable investigators to recognize murder patterns.

In the 1976 case of 9-year-old John Ferris, police identified Gacy as a possible suspect after learning that a man named John had cruised the area where the youngster lived, picking up boys.

Officers at the time said they saw numerous young men going into Gacy's home. Police youth officers realized Gacy was someone to keep an eye on, but homicide detectives said after Gacy's arrest that they were never told of the youth investigation.

This may explain in part why detectives made only routine inquiries when a 19-year-old man told them Gacy had kidnapped him at gunpoint and forced him to engage in sexual acts.

Investigators "treated me like some kid who was stoned," the young man said at the time. Five of Gacy's murders came after police dismissed the story as one person's word against another.

Knowing of Gacy's other brushes with the law might have changed the police reaction.

## Kevorkian will appeal ruling on murder charges

By JUDY DAUBENMIER  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan's Court of Appeals has turned the clock back more than three years on efforts to stop Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

In separate rulings Tuesday, the court declared the state's ban on assisted suicide unconstitutional on technical grounds and reinstated murder charges against Kevorkian in the 1991 deaths of two women.

Those charges — like another murder charge dropped in 1990 — had been dismissed by a judge who ruled Michigan had no law against helping someone commit suicide. That was why lawmakers passed the ban a year ago.

Left again with only murder charges to stop Kevorkian, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said that prosecuting the doctor could be difficult and that he would be more comfortable with a law against assisted suicide.

"Because a jury is going to say, 'This is not the regular case.' In a normal murder case you have an unwilling victim. In this case a victim wanted to die," he said.

The ban had been set to expire Nov. 25. A commission assigned by the Legislature to make recommendations on a new law failed to reach a consensus.

Just a week ago, a jury in another case refused to convict Kevorkian of breaking the ban on assisted suicide for helping a victim of Lou Gehrig's disease kill himself by inhaling carbon monoxide from a canister.

The appeals court, in a 2-1 ruling, said the ban was unconstitutional because it was tacked onto a bill setting up the commission to study assisted suicide. The Michigan Constitution requires that bills cover only one subject.

At the same time, the court said there is no constitutional right to suicide or to assisted suicide.

"Liberty and justice will not cease to exist if a right to commit suicide is not recognized," Judge Thomas Fitzgerald wrote.

In a dissent, Judge Donald Shelton said it is illogical to charge someone with murder when suicide itself is legal.

The separate 2-1 decision reinstating the murder charges in the deaths of Marjorie Wantz and Sherry Miller relied on a 1920 Michigan Supreme Court ruling. The high court said a man was guilty of murder for mixing poison and putting it

within reach of his terminally ill wife, who had asked for his help in ending her life.

The appeals court said: "Rather than judicially rewrite the laws of this state, it is proper, in fact the oath we all took requires nothing less, to rely on the Legislature to devise, should they choose to do so, a means to avoid the harsh penalty that is imposed when assisting a suicide is treated as murder."

The ban on suicide carried up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Murder carries up to life in prison without parole in Michigan.

Kevorkian, who has been present at 20 deaths since 1990, blasted the rulings as contradictory.

"I think anybody with sense knows that's preposterous and that just validates the idiocy of most of the judiciary," he said.

His lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said he will ask the state Supreme Court to review the decision.

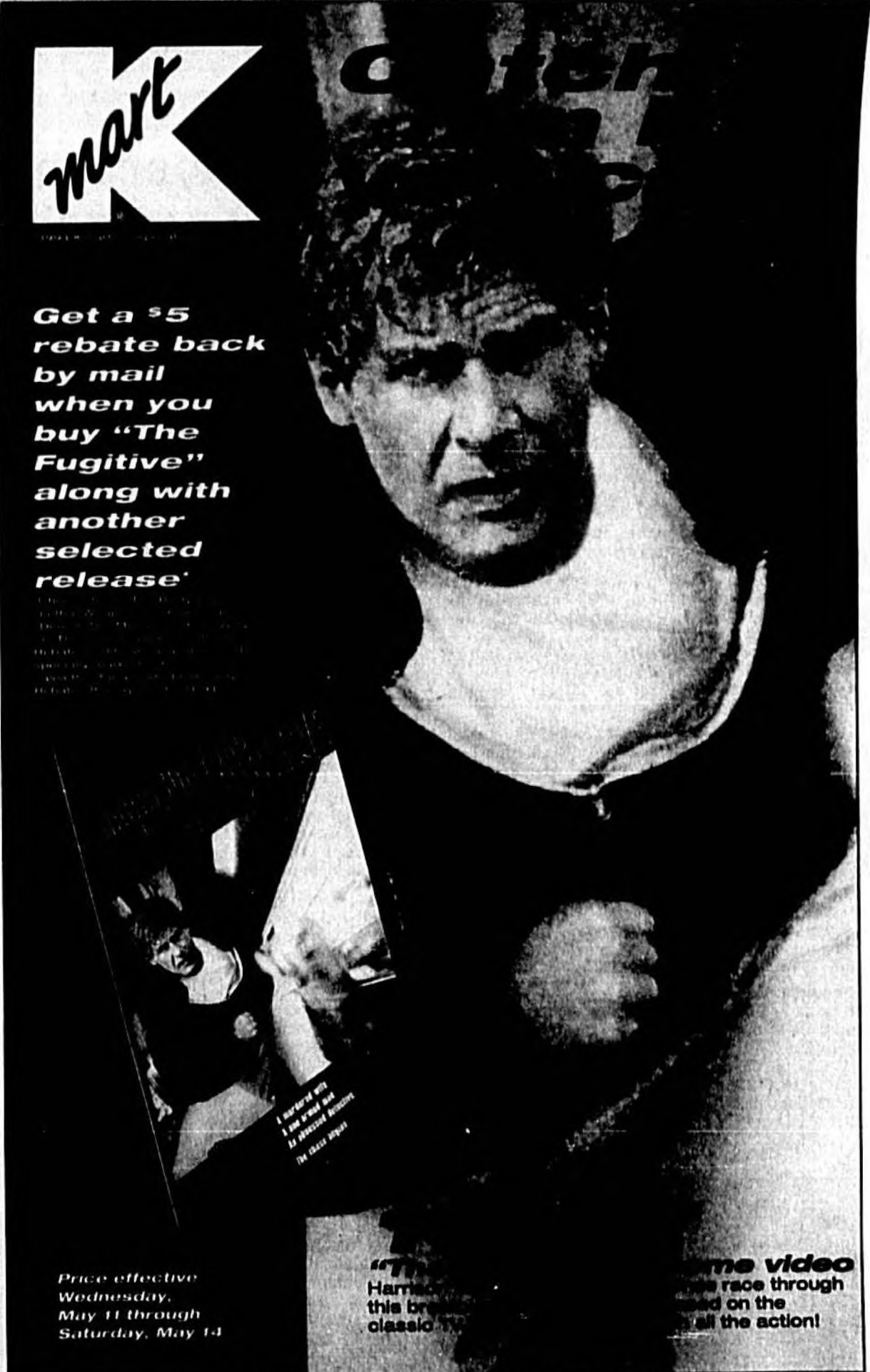
"Not only was there no jury ever going to find Dr. Kevorkian guilty of assisting in a suicide, there is no jury in the world who is ever going to find Dr. Kevorkian, in assisting in a suicide, committed murder," Fieger said.

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### EDITORIAL

## The job shadow knows

To paraphrase: Who knows what opportunities lurk in the hearts of our communities, .... the job shadow knows.  
During the past few weeks, a number of area school students have been involved in the job-shadow program. Often on a one-on-one basis, students have been assigned to a professional person, and spent a full working day on the job with that individual.  
Many types of jobs have been involved. Firemen, law enforcement, government, the press, have all had youngsters investigating what is required in the work-a-day world of their mentors.

While job shadowing has been prominent for many years, looking back several decades, we find nothing was offered. Many youngsters may have aspired to be a firefighter or police officer, jet pilot or astronaut. Yet the only influences they may have had were through the printed word or television programs.

Now, we are giving the youngsters an opportunity to become directly involved.

Working adults who become involved in the job-shadow programs often learn there is a great need for their guidance. One professional, who wished to remain anonymous commented, "I'm taking this youngster with me, but the way I see it, if someone can't help him get started in this world, he's going to end up in juvenile detention."

There are many youngsters who will be going on to college, and either during high school or the freshman college term, determine the profession they wish to follow.

For them, the job-shadow program will be an excellent experience.

For others however, there may be no hope for college. Graduation from high school will mean immediate involvement in the adult work force. Help from skilled adults now will be of great service in instilling work ethics in some, and the need for better education in others.

Some on-the-job time with a student may not result in immediate success, but helping someone gain knowledge of what the future may be like, is a very important part of the educational process.

We salute all individuals, professions and places of employment who became involved in the job-shadow program. They can take pride in knowing that they may have helped a youngster plan for a better future.

### LETTER

## Impact fee on cars

One of the greatest rip-offs in this state is this so-called "impact" fee that is charged on vehicles brought in from other states.

Now, I can kind of understand that cars being transferred for the first time should maybe pay a little fee of some kind. After all, Florida needs those taxes and all governments have their grubby hands out for that almighty dollar.

But I take exception to a car that I purchased right here in Florida in mid-1992...paid all of the Florida taxes, fees, charges, licenses that were due and payable at that time.

Then in late 1992 I moved out of state, had to have the car registered in that state (according to law) but they do not charge an "impact" fee, and kept the car there where I lived recently.

I returned to Florida and am being told that I have to shell out several hundred dollars (that I do not have) on this "impact" fee that was originally purchased and paid for in Florida. It feels like I'm being charged twice for the same vehicle only now they are adding punitive damages because I dared to like this state enough to move back here! It's just another way for a government agency to put the screws to a non-important citizen.

I am a disabled vet who tries his best to get by on a small disability fixed income. Now, it may not seem like very much to the state or many of the folks out there, but that \$400-\$500 fee would pay many of my bills for awhile.

Since I don't have the money to pay this "tax," I'll be forced to park my car in a couple of weeks and walk to the store, doctor etc. Thank you, state of Florida!

If this is the way the Sunshine State wants to treat returning citizens - perhaps we should reconsider calling Florida "home!"

Kenneth Frazier  
Sanford

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

### BEN WATTENBERG

## Make a label and save the world

We are told that American foreign policy is a mess, beyond standard bungling. There is something missing: a label. We need one. Accordingly, I announce, seriously, a contest. It is important. If we only had a label, we would know what we are doing, and why.

In earlier days, before the end of the Cold War, when nuclear superpowers threatened each other over obscure pieces of real estate, there was no problem with labels. America's was not very sexy, but it worked: "containment." There was a stopper label for the Soviet Union, at least as we saw it: "International Soviet-backed communism that might well take over the world."

We all argued about containment. Were we spending too much on the military? Were we involved in too many places? Shouldn't we use the U.N. more? Weren't there secret doves in the Kremlin, and shouldn't we encourage them?

But the argument was always within the structure of "containment." And contain them we did. We put together the most successful foreign policy, with the most potent alliance the world has ever seen, thereby winning the Cold War. This is a simplistic view, but probably true.

After the Cold War ended, a menacing but weak dictator decided to build nuclear weapons.

invade a country with a lot of oil, and threaten other countries with still more oil.

President Bush kept the old alliance together, whipped the bad dictator thoroughly, and indicated that we had a new foreign policy label for a new era. Bush called it "The New World Order."

I liked it, but Bush never quite explained what it meant, other than doing good things, and not doing bad things. That is called "ad-hocracy" and it is hard to rally diplomats, troops and allies under the flaming escutcheon of ad-hocracy.

And so a new cottage industry arose: label proliferation. If only we could put

sticker, even on a wide car, we would know how to behave.

Here are a few labels that are in play: "Isolationism," "Neo-isolationism," "Internationalism," "One Worldism," "Triumphalism," "Enlargement," "Democracy Exporters," "Protectionists," "Free Traders," "Unipolarists," "Unilateralists," "Idealists," "Realists," "Earth Firsters," "Nationalists," "Pragmatists," "Cultural Declinists," "Economic Declinists," "American Declinists," "Military Declinists," "America First," "America Number One," "Nativism" and "Multilateralism." Most of the serious players (called "Profoundists") mix and match. I myself am a "non-coercive cultural imperialist," but I like my bumper stickers short. Accordingly, I have been promoting "Neo-Manifestedestarianism." Now there's something to march to.

The trouble with the new labels is that they don't give much guidance or choices about what to do when something for real comes up.

What do we do in Bosnia? What do we do when that Haitian say don't land here or we'll shoot at you? Shall we trade with China on favorable terms if they remain repressive? Rwanda? What do we do when Somalians kill brave Marines after the U.N. spun a humanitarian exercise into "nation building"?



If we only had a label, we would know what we are doing, and why.

only we could put something on a bumper



### JACK ANDERSON

## Tobacco is Democrats' next lost cause

WASHINGTON — The House vote to ban semiautomatic weapons last week shot down the old notion that the National Rifle Association is unbeatable. House Democrats should now feel emboldened as they embark on their next "lost cause" — cutting the tobacco lobby down to size.

Striking parallels exist between the merchants of guns and tobacco. Both deny their products kill, both practice strong-arm lobbying tactics and fear-mongering, and both use the legalized bribery of campaign contributions.

But tobacco-related deaths dwarf those caused by semiautomatic weapons. And cigarettes — which kill about 418,000 people per year and are the leading cause of preventable death in the country — undergo less government scrutiny than guns or even orange juice.



Striking parallels exist between the merchants of guns and tobacco.

### ELLEN GOODMAN

## New leader a human infomercial

BOLOGNA — This is a spring when contradictions cohabit the Italian landscape like delicacies on a platter of antipasto.

On warm days, elegantly dressed Italians walk briskly across broad piazzas dominated by Renaissance churches, conversing madly on 20th-century cellular phones.

Outside the money exchange, a wall machine instantly converts foreign currency into Italian lire while inside, a man needs 10 minutes and two signed documents to turn \$20 into 32,000 lire.

Here in Bologna — famous for its food and its universities, known by its nicknames, "Bologna the Fat" and "Bologna the Learned" — people take their pasta and politics equally seriously. So, on any given evening, the local trattorias tucked away under miles of arcades are full of Italians using both hands to conquer strands of spaghetti and punctuate arguments.

To describe Italy as a country in the midst of change is to miss the flavor entirely. Political turmoil is steady fare here. Since World War II, Italy has been run like a restoration comedy, with governments coming onto the stage and disappearing more often than the calendar year.

This country has had a full deck of government, 52 of them in some 40 years. Variations on the theme of chaos.

A bureaucracy grew that makes our own seem lean and mean. Corruption became the way of government life. A shrug became the universal symbol of cynicism for the old that turned into apathy among the young.

Two years ago, the corruption finally triggered an investigation known as "Kickback City." The scandal sucked up politicians by the hundreds, tainting the whole establishment. Leaving a void at the center of political life.

But this year, Silvio Berlusconi moved into that void with the smoothness of a former cruise-ship crooner and the savvy of a communications mogul. This political novice who owns three television stations, a championship soccer team, a huge advertising firm and a host of publications formed a new political party with just a team cheer for its name: Forza Italia, "Go, Go Italy."

This new-right entrepreneur became a human infomercial, a political variation on diet-guru Susan Power promising to "stop the insanity." Professor David Ellwood, watching from his teaching post at the University of Bologna, described him as "the supreme manipulator," saying: "The speed and style of his rise all relied on the use of television. The others weren't able to match him and didn't try."

The man who has been compared to

everyone from Ross Perot to Ronald Reagan to Citizen Kane sold himself as the prototype of a successful man, somehow American, thoroughly modern. An outsider. None of The Above.

In just three months, Berlusconi put together an alliance with right-wing and barely-neo fascist parties, and together they walked away with an election that sent 452 newcomers to a 630-seat legislature. Now, the head of this unstable and maybe unholy alliance is trying to put together a government.

He has to prove that the 53rd government is the beginning of a fresh deck — no small feat in a country whose low expectations of government are routinely met.

Yet, for the visitor who comes here for history and pasta, for 16th-century churches and fresh porcini on a mid-afternoon platter, there are as many signals about the future as there are cellular phones in the old piazza.

In Europe, as in America, the Cold War world order has disappeared. Everyone talks of "a crisis of leadership," a collapse of authority combined with a longing for something as undefined as the word "leader."

The old political parties in Italy were called "Jurassic Park." The young people, who voted for Berlusconi in droves, have — like the young everywhere — showed less interest in the politics of the right or the left, than of the future.

Uncertainty about that future is clearly not only an American condition. It isn't the exclusive property of our Generation X. It's here as well.

In uncertain times, populism of the sort that propelled this election can wear a friendly or a fearsome face. Berlusconi is, for the moment, simply a fresh face, an unknown. He won by exuding what few Italians felt, confidence in the future.

So for now, Forza Italia is the marching order of the day. Go, Go Italy. But the direction is nowhere nearly as predictable as the singular delights certain to be found in the next bowl of tagliatelle on a warm Bolognese afternoon.



To describe Italy as a country in the midst of change is to miss the flavor entirely.

Turn

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left turn in the business district into a parking space.

turn into a parking space was an automatic moving violation citation, with a fine of \$73.

hopefully instilling on people that it should not be done, but still giving them a fine to realize that they have done wrong.

alone a yellow curb, in a loading zone or on a sidewalk or crosswalk, or for making an illegal left turn in the business district into a parking space, if paid within five working days, after five working days \$30 dollars, after fourteen calendar days, \$40.

right behind her into an adjacent parking space.

"She came within inches of hitting me," the mayor said. "and she didn't even look like she had done anything wrong"

District

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those districts. They believed a majority minority single-member district would afford them the greatest influence on the commission.

more than 40 percent blacks and hispanics of voting age. Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot said if a voting district were compact, there would be far fewer minorities reading there.

that blacks and hispanics form a cohesive minority. Groot said elections supervisor Sandra Groot said she believed most hispanics were Republican while most blacks were Democrats.

Smith explained that she was in the process of backing out of a parking space when a woman driving on the opposite lane of traffic made an illegal U-turn

existing customers and switch to the 10-bag weekly collection, without additional charge. Residents with low incomes, larger agricultural properties, combined residential-commercial properties or access problems may be exempted from the collection program, but not the \$41 annual disposal fee.

On April 14, the teenagers and their parents cleaned up the home. The judge admonished that failure to comply with the court's stipulations will result in the students' immediate arrest.

Jurisdiction

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suggested development of a Joint Planning Agreement between the county and city.

the county's right-of-way maintenance, including tree trimming, mowing and drainage.

to begin at 5 p.m. in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall.

Trashing
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Samuel Medina, 17, Erin Olson, 17, and a 15-year old boy are charged with burglary to a dwelling and felony criminal mischief. In addition, Olson is charged with petit theft.

Bishop Yager and his family. He was the Florida Bishop for the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. The family was out of town when the vandalism occurred and are now living in Independence, Missouri.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 94-109-CA11 DIVISION 1

Legal Notices

recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 94 and 95 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. You are notified that a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint captioned as follows:

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UNDER OR AGAINST THOSE NAMED DEFENDANTS UPON WHOM PERSONAL SERVICE COULD NOT BE PERFECTED FLORIDA CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, A CORPORATION, HEIR, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE UNKNOWN TENANTS

DEATHS

PHILIP BRODY 91, Biscayne Drive, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Aug. 13, 1902, in New York City, he moved to Central Florida in 1993. Mr. Brody was owner of a trucking company. He was a member of the Jewish faith. He belonged to Scottish Rite and Mahi Shrine, Miami.

J. MICHAEL McLEOD J. Michael McLeod, 70, Hampton Crest Circle, Heathrow, died Monday May 9, 1994, at his residence. Born May 18, 1923, in Atlanta, he moved to Central Florida in 1925. Mr. McLeod was a retired civil servant. He was Catholic. He belonged to Elks and DAV. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

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BY RUTH KING As Deputy Clerk WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 2nd day of May, 1994. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk

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DEATHS

Survivors include wife, Frances; daughters, Darlene, England, Michele, Star, Michaelene, all of Orlando; son, Michael A., Heathrow; 10 grandchildren. Carey Hand Cox-Parker, Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Legal Notice

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Haiti
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debate, some U.S. planners are arguing that the toughening of sanctions should be given a chance to work while others contend the new efforts can't work or will take too long, the newspaper said.

President Clinton has said if the leaders resist, the United States will consider using military force. But he said he wants to first see if the sanctions strategy leads to results. However, some U.S. officials and diplomats from Haiti are questioning the truth of the publicly stated strategy. "It is not a question of whether there will be an American military intervention here," said a diplomat from another country, "but its size and when it gets here. I think by the time it is all done, we will see several thousand U.S. troops here, even if Cedras leaves tomorrow and ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide arrives the day after."

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## Senators: Is FDA standard too high for dietary supplements?

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Manufacturers of vitamins and other diet supplements are asking Congress to loosen new federal regulations requiring them to prove any health claims they make for their products.

Legislation up for a vote in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee would water down the regulations, which are due to take effect in July.

Under the Food and Drug Administration regulations, supplement makers would have to show "significant scientific agreement" that, for example, a vitamin prevents a certain disease before they put such a claim on the vitamin bottle or in catalogs or brochures.

The bill by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would allow health claims without such scientific agreement as long as the claims reflect "the totality of scientific evidence."

"This legislation will allow reasonable health claims to be made for natural products," said Dr. Alan Gaby, president of the American Holistic Medical Association.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said Tuesday that Congress itself made "significant scientific agreement" the standard for foods, and shouldn't let supplements answer to a lesser requirement.

"I urge you to not water down the scientific standards," he told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. "I don't think the things we're talking about are close calls. ... Tell me which ones we're missing and I'll be happy to go back to the drawing board."

"There is a willingness here ... to reach a compromise on this issue," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, responded.

But he questioned why FDA won't allow Vitamin E, beta carotene and other anti-oxidants — compounds that may fight cellular damage that leads to heart disease and cancer — to make health claims.

The only controlled trial ever done, published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine, found the compounds didn't protect smokers against lung cancer and may even have slightly increased their risk, Kessler said.

Other trials are in the works.

"I can't tell you ultimately how anti-oxidants are going to come out, but there's not significant scientific agreement right now," he said.

The FDA does allow claims that folic acid prevents common birth defects in early pregnancy and calcium fights osteoporosis — claims most scientists support.

But supplement makers say numerous, albeit noncontrolled, studies show people who take certain vitamins are at less risk for certain diseases. And other countries recognize supplements as medicine. Germany, for example, considers garlic an over-the-counter remedy for high cholesterol, said Mark Blumenthal, executive director of the American Botanical Council.

The industry says FDA is simply biased and has urged support for Hatch's legislation by telling consumers the agency could take their vitamins away, a charge Kessler again rebutted Tuesday.

The Nutritional Health Alliance provided consumers with senators' phone numbers, urging a flood of calls before today's vote.

## The old order is upside down in South Africa

By DRUSILLA MENAKER  
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A few hundred of the South Africans least likely to be friends sipped champagne together in the shadow of the government buildings where plots were hatched to crush the man who now runs the country.

Nelson Mandela's ascension to the presidency of South Africa is filled with the ironies that accompany such a dramatic reversal of the old order. Some are delicious, others too linked to suffering to be relished.

Mandela, of course, is himself the greatest twist: once the most-wanted black enemy of the white South African state and then the world's best known political prisoner, he's now in charge.

Saluting their new leader are the security forces that once hunted him. Working for him as deputy president is the outgoing white head of state, F.W. de Klerk, leader of the National Party that turned racism into law for decades.

Mandela joked at the inaugural luncheon Tuesday that de Klerk's party gave his African National Congress a "hard time" — as in banning it, jailing its leaders and torturing its followers by the thousands. De Klerk, he said, "is one of the greatest sons of South Africa" for negotiating the peaceful transition to black majority rule.

Eating and drinking under the same tent were such former sworn enemies as Benny Alexander of the radical "One settler, one bullet" black Pan Africanist Congress and retired defense force Gen. Constand Viljoen, who still wants a homeland where whites can live away from blacks.

The mood seemed garden-party genteel although deep down, some guests were likely more cheerful than others. One of the happiest must have been Ahmed Kathrada, a political prisoner for 25 years who will now be Mandela's Minister of Correctional Services.

There was no question that shared joy in South Africa's triumph over apartheid led to a foreign guest list of past and present enemies. Jointly they had shunned Pretoria under white minority rule.

Cuba's Communist leader, Fidel Castro, joined leaders from the world's democracies. His island nation was a training ground for ANC guerrillas and Cuban troops fought South African forces in Angola, but on Tuesday he chatted with Gen. Georg Meiring, head of the South African military.

The governments of Angola and Mozambique, former enemies of the South African government, were represented, but not the rebel movements in their countries that once were backed by South Africa.

From the podium where Mandela took the presidential oath, he had a clear view of the monolithic Voortrekker Monument.

## Quayle's image remake vexes some Republicans

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Vice presidents just don't get much respect. And former vice presidents sometimes get even less.

Presidential Republican hopeful Dan Quayle is finding this out as he barnstorms the country on a 36-city tour promoting his new book, "Standing Firm."

In the book and on talk shows over the past few days, Quayle has been modifying some of the hard-line positions he staked out as vice president and trying to overcome the jokes and criticism he suffered.

But sticking out a more moderate stance does not seem to be playing well with conservatives who until now have been his core constituency. And he's got a lot of prominent Republicans really mad at him.

In the process of reinventing himself, Quayle is also finding the old image a hard one to shake.

A Washington Post profile on the "new Dan Quayle" begins with an anecdote on Quayle's inability to find CNN's Washington bureau for an appearance last week on the "Larry King Live" program.

"This is Dan Quayle and I'm lost," he told a security guard over the phone, the newspaper recounted.

The New York Times, meanwhile, related how Quayle found himself stumped when a 5-year-old girl held out a card for him to autograph in a Manhattan bookstore. "What's your name?" he asked. "Samantha," answered the girl's mother. "S-Y-M..." Quayle began. "S-A-M..." the mother corrected.

Quayle's book has alienated many leading Republicans, including some he might need in his corner if he enters the presidential race.

Since the book hit the newsstands last week, he's had to apologize to Senate Republican leader Bob Dole for misquoting him. And he received a broadside from conservative columnist Pat Buchanan.

Quayle writes that Buchanan wanted to draw blood and had hurt George Bush with his combative speech to the 1992 GOP convention. But Buchanan shot back that Quayle was rewriting history and cited a Quayle interview with CNN at the time in which he called it "a great speech."

Those skewered by Quayle also include former drug policy director William Bennett, former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp,

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former budget director Richard Darman.

"I think he very much wanted to be honest and candid about himself and about others. But honesty is not always the best policy," said William Kristol, Quayle's former chief of staff and now head of the Project for the Republic Future.

In his book, Quayle quotes the late Republican operative Lee Atwater's contention that political figures often live — and fall — by "defining moments."

He calls his 1992 spelling-bee gaffe when he urged a 12-year-old to add the letter "e" to the correctly spelled word "potato" as "a defining moment of the worst kind imaginable."

Avoiding reinforcing the image of himself as an object of ridicule "is a threshold problem for him," said GOP strategist and former Bush-Quayle campaign adviser Charles Black.

"I certainly get the impression that it has not been a net plus for him thus far," Black said of the book.

Positioning for a possible presidential run in 1996, Quayle has been portraying himself as more moderate than he was as vice president.

He asserts that the stridency of some speakers at the 1992 convention in Houston — including Buchanan — "scared off the party's moderates and some independent voters." One of the most sharply worded speeches of that convention, in fact, was made by Quayle's wife, Marilyn. Quayle also revamps his views on abortion.

Staunchly anti-abortion as vice president, he criticizes the 1992 GOP platform's flat-out opposition to abortion in the book and suggests Bush painted himself into a corner in support of the ban.

In recent talk-show appearances, Quayle also implied considerable tolerance for gays and suggested he might have voted for the assault-weapons ban narrowly passed last week by the House.

Stuart Rothenberg, a political newsletter publisher, said the book tour could have a positive side for Quayle — even if the Indiana Republican stepped on some sensitive GOP toes. "He's helped himself ... by getting back on the front pages."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989 and has reported on government and national politics since 1973.

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YMCA golf tournament

ORLANDO — The Downtown Branch YMCA presents the 2nd Annual Spring Classic Golf Tournament...

Oviedo summer basketball

OVIDEO — Oviedo Recreation & Parks will be accepting registration for the Summer Men's Basketball League...

Barons edge past Cubs again

ORLANDO — Chris Snopce went 2-for-3 with a two-run homer and three RBIs to lead the Birmingham Barons...

AROUND THE STATE

Sheffield on shelf

MIAMI — Florida outfielder Gary Sheffield was placed on the 15-day disabled list...

Hammond blanks Pirates

MIAMI — Chris Hammond allowed two hits in eight innings Tuesday night as the Florida Marlins beat the Pittsburgh Pirates...

Gators drown Dolphins

JACKSONVILLE — John Kaufman pitched a scoreless four innings and Brian Duva went 2-for-4 with an RBI to lead Florida past Jacksonville...

FIU holds off Miami

MIAMI — Florida International broke out to a 6-2 lead, then held on to finish their regular season with a 6-5 victory over visitors Miami...

AROUND THE NATION

Varitek leads Tech

ATLANTA — Lake Brantley graduate Jason Varitek had four hits, including his 53rd career home run...

BEST BETS ON TV

NBA PLAYOFFS

7 p.m. — TNT, Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks (L)
9:30 p.m. — TNT, Phoenix Suns at Houston Rockets (L)

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'90 percent pitching'

Greyhounds eliminate No. 2 Braves

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — While both the Lyman Greyhounds and the Jacksonville-Terry Parker Braves did nothing to speak of on offense...

Lyman (19-11) advances to the 5A-Region I tournament this Thursday and Friday...

Parker ace Mike Hitt (10-2) and reliever Ryan DellaCrosse didn't allow Lyman any hits...

Tommy Dixon opened the inning with a walk and moved to second on Kiley Calapa's sacrifice bunt...

See Lyman, Page 2B

GREYHOUNDS: BRAVES
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Mitch Schardt gave up just one run on five hits Tuesday night to pitch Lake Brantley past Tallahassee-Lincoln...

Patriots scramble past Lincoln, 2-1

By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — When a baseball game becomes a pitcher's duel, games usually aren't won, but lost on a mistake...

Tallahassee-Lincoln 100 000 0-1 1 1 2
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Braden, Seminoles stung by Scorpions

From Staff Reports

SATELLITE BEACH — Seminole High School's Todd Braden made just one mistake Tuesday night...

four without giving up a walk. He also had one of Seminole's four singles...



Dwayne Tillman scored three runs Tuesday night to help the Disabled American Veteran Royals defeat the Cook Construction Orioles...

Little Major playoffs set

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Let the playoffs begin. The final pieces of the Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball League city championship field puzzle fell into place Tuesday...

singles, four runs). Danny Brock (two doubles, single, three runs) and Jared Fedler (two singles)...

Discount Propane takes advantage of Opening Night II

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Let's try this again. Because of a withdrawal of a team last week, the Sanford Recreation Tuesday Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League started its season over with three games at Chase Park...

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(two runs, two RBI), Silvia (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Wolde (two singles, RBI), Kline (two singles, run), Lewis and Alan Prinka (one single and one RBI each)...











BLONDIE by Chic Young. I SEEM TO BE DELIVERING LOTS OF CATALOGS THESE DAYS. YOU THINK YOU HAVE CATALOGS? COME WITH ME!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. WELL, I GAVE HIM A STACK OF STUFF. THAT'S OKAY. HE SAYS HE ENJOYS PAPERWORK.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. I'VE GOT A MOLE... DID YOU EVER HAVE A MOLE, BRUTUS? WELL, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DID HAVE A MOLE WHEN I WAS YOUNG, BUT DR. STONER REMOVED IT.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz. ALL RIGHT, TEAM, WE'RE ONLY ONE RUN BEHIND. WE CAN WIN IF WE CONCENTRATE! WE'RE CONCENTRATING! WE'RE ALL CONCENTRATING!

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider. HEY, WHAT'S HAPPENING, DOLL? I DON'T KNOW, I'LL ASK. PARDON ME BUT WHAT'S HAPPENING? THEN WE CAN HAVE DINNER...

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan. SPRING IS IN THE AIR, COME, MY LOVE! WHIST SAY WE RISE OUT TO THE OLD POND AND WATCH THE INFANT MOSQUITOS HATCH!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. THAT'S SILLY! NO, IT'S TRUE! MEAD THINK ABOUT SEX DIFFERENTLY THAN WOMEN.

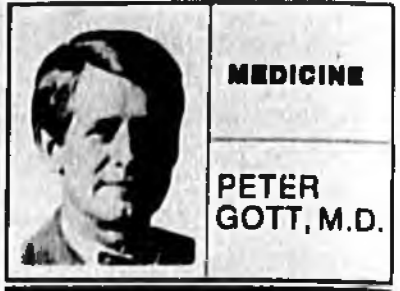
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. HERE'S A VANDAL NAMED WILLIAM, LOOKING FOR KICKS, DRILLED HOLES IN A LARGE SIGN.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis. BARK! BARK! BARK! BARK! IT'S NO USE. WE'LL NEVER CATCH THAT ICE CREAM TRUCK.

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick. GOLDIE ISN'T EATING ANY FOOD. HE'S JUST FLOATING AROUND ON HIS BACK! UM...NADINE, I'M AFRAID I'VE GOT SOME BAD NEWS!

# Do daily vitamins improve health?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you comment on the daily use of vitamins and minerals? What about vitamins for children? DEAR READER: Most adults who eat balanced, healthful diets do not need vitamin supplements. There are more than enough natural vitamins and minerals in the food itself.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

ACROSS 1 Please reply 5 Hive insect 8 Hindu peasant 12 Hawaiian instrument 13 Recede 14 Rain hard 15 Small one 16 Theater sign (abbr.) 17 Space 18 Boxer Muhammad — 19 Short jackets 21 The man's 22 South American animal 24 Satellite 26 Long, deep cut 28 Make obscure 29 RR depot 30 Cloth measure 31 Chop 32 — carte

Nonetheless, many people perceive a feeling of improved well-being when they take vitamin supplements, especially during the winter months when fresh produce may be in short supply. Also, the elderly may benefit from such supplements because older people often don't consume diets that are nutritionally complete.

WIN AT BRIDGE. NORTH 5-11-94. WEST AK109832. EAST AQ7. SOUTH AJ105. Declarer: South. Opening lead: AK.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Down 1 Of the countryside 2 Head bones 3 Pard noble 4 Calif. time 5 Most worthy 6 River in Spain 7 Black (poet) 8 LP speed 9 Hey! 10 Excursion 11 Lock of hair 12 Type of wind 13 More stinking 14 Golf club 15 Recently (2 wds.) 16 Actress Goldie 17 Ray 18 Swimmer 19 Rodent 20 Basketball player Julius — 21 Theater district 22 Transported 23 Go in 24 Wide St. 25 Half (pref.) 26 Believe — not 27 Future hrs. 28 Ball —

## HOROSCOPE

By Phillip Alder. Male comedians make jokes about wives. Female comedians make jokes about husbands. We can relate to their quips, because they are so close to the truth.

In bridge, you have to be careful to keep your tricks. If you have a winner in one hand, you must have an entry to that hand — or be able to force an opponent to lead the suit for you.

essentially of your own making, because you may see others as adversaries rather than allies. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to live in the "now" and not in the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A pal who is already indebted to you might request additional assistance today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Occasionally we contribute to our own defeat by trying to do things that oppose our better judgment.

commitment, however, honor your word, even if it's not what you wanted. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today might be one of those days when others can't please you no matter how hard they try.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr. I JUST STOPPED BY TO SAY GOODBYE, MUNNIE, AND... OH... G.G. — AND SONORA... MA TOLD US YOU'RE NOT GOING TO PROSECUTE. A SIR... WHILE... STILL NERVOUS? WHY? IF I GOT NASTY YOU COULD PROBABLY WHIP ME! COUNT ON IT... BUT I'VE BEEN WONDERING... HOW COME YOU'VE BEEN SO ACCOMMODATING TO ME? EVER IT IS YOU'RE RUNNING AWAY FROM?