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# **NEWS DIGEST**

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# Egyptian plane shot down

CAIRO, Egypt — A French-designed Egyptian Alphajet fighter plane was shot down in error by an Iraqi soldier in Baghdad, the Middle East News Agency reported Friday.

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In a dispatch from the Iraqi capital, monitored in Cairo, the news agency said the Alphajet was shot down after it entered a prohibited section of Iraqi air space on route to Baghdad to participate in an exhibition of military equipment.

Egypt's semi-official news agency said an Iraqi air defense unit April 22 fired a surface-to-air missile at the Alphajet, which is built in Egypt under French license.

The jet's pilot and an assistant bailed out of the plane and are undergoing medical treatment for unspecified injuries, the agency said.

# Two wounded by car bomb

FAIRMONT, W.Va. — A suspect faces multiple charges in a car bombing that critically injured a sheriff's deputy and wounded a tow truck driver.

William Bowman, 30, of Mods Run, W.Va., was arrested Friday night by county, federal and state officers.

He was charged with two counts each of malicious wounding and assault during a felony as well as possession of explosives and placing explosives.

Bowman was accused of putting explosives in a car that exploded Wednesday evening when Deputy Ron Watkins tried to open its door.

Watkins was in critical condition Saturday at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, and tow truck driver Tim Stout was in fair condition.

Worthington Mayor Tracy Smith said he found Watkins, who took the brunt of the blast, lying in the middle of the street on his left side.

From United Press International reports

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# Quayle has plane scare

PORT DOUGLAS, Australia — A plane carrying Vice President Dan Quayle touched down safely Saturday in the Australian resort city of Cairns after a warning light falsely indicated a possible engine fire, a spokesman

In Washington, Craig Whitney, Quayle's deputy press secretary, said the pilot of the Boeing 707 airliner dubbed Air Force Two received what proved to be a false signal that one of its engines was on fire.

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# ☐ Florida

# Swamp fire covers 8,200 acres

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# ☐ Sports

# Lake Mary falls in tourney

LAKE-MARY — For a team that's supposed to have relatively weak pitching, the Lake Brantley Patriot baseball team sure seems to some outstanding mound performances at key times.

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On Friday night, for example, Mark Cabrovic came back from a Thursday night shelling against Lyman and wove a masterful two-hit shutout as the Patriots beat the host Lake Mary Rams 10-0 in five innings to win the 4A-District Rehamploophic

9 championship. See Page 18

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# Partly cloudy and hot today



Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 90 and a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid to upper 60s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy again with a chance of showers and a high near 90.

# insurance fraud

Wife of Sanford recreation director enters guilty plea to eight criminal charges

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Former Sanford insurance agent Betty Jernigan pleaded guilty to defrauding customers Friday and was ordered to repay them \$30,000 before she is sentenced on July 28.

Jernigan pleaded guilty to seven counts of grand theft and one count of organized fraud in a plea agreement worked out with the state attorney's office and state insurance fraud

investigators. She had earlier surrendered her state insurance license and closed her office. Jernigan Insurance Co.

Beth Rutberg, assistant state attorney who prosecuted the case, will ask Judge O.H. Eaton, Jr., who accepted the plea, to sentence Jernigan to 30 days in jail, followed by a year of house arrest and four years of probables.

arrest and four years of probation.

Rutberg said the agreement to recommend that sentence and not to file further fraud charges against Jernigan is based in part on the agreement to reimburse 25 defrauded customers the \$30,000 before a sentence is imposed.

Jernigan, the wife of Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan, pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft in connection with the payments made to her office by Foy Foskey of Lake Mary to insure a dump truck. Foskey told authorities he never received the policy although he made several payments to Jernigan.

The other pleas were in connection with a case involving 24 customers who were defrauded between 1986 and 1988.

Ruthberg said she began receiving calls from customers who reported being defrauded by Jernigan soon after Jernigan's arrest early this year and said calls are still coming in. Rutberg estimated Jernigan kept between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in insurance premiums paid by customers who were never issued insurance policies. Rutberg said Jernigan must also reimburse any other victims who claim they were defrauded if their claims can be proven.



Little gardener

One-year-old Jenna Czpiewski lends a hand with a few gardening chores outside the Kilgore Seed Store in Sanford. Jenna was with her babysitter, Pat Hunziker, who owns the

Horald Photo by Rab Arbevich

store, when the two ventured outside to take care of some flower projects. Jenna had gotten her pants dirty, so Pat draped her in a "towel toga" to protect her clothes.

# Oviedo girls take state tennis title

### From staff reports

Led by identical twin sisters Jenny and Jill Wise, the Oviedo High School girls tennis team won the Class 3A state championship on Saturday at the Varsity Courts of the University of Florida.

The Oviedo Lady Lions are the first area girls squad to win the state tennis team championship in any class. And because this is Oviedo's last year as a 3A school (it will be reclassified as 4A next year), the Lady Lions have had their sights set on a state title all season.

"They just wouldn't be denied," said Oviedo coach Don Gustafson. "It was a total team victory. It was a team championship. That's what I've been striving for all along, to keep them thinking 'Team, team, team.' Today it paid off. It's a thrill for everybody concerned.

"I had said that how we would do depended on the draw and we did get a good draw. I couldn't ask for more as far as the draw goes. We won the matches we could at the lower end of the ladder. That gave us enough points to win the whole thing."

Oviedo edged Fort Lauderdale-Cardinal Mooney 12-10 in the team standings with Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas third with eight team points.

The Wises, both sophomores, each won individual state titles to lead Oviedo. In the No. 4 singles finals, Jenny defeated Shannon Potect of Naples-Lely, 6-2, 6-3, while Jill beat St. Thomas' Cheryl Lee, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, at No. 5 singles.

At No. 2 doubles, the Wises combined for another state title by defeating Lee and Stacey McGivney of St. Thomas Aquinas, 6-1, 6-1, in the finals.

St. Thomas Aquinas, 6-1, 6-1, in the finals.

Because of the narrow margin of victory in the team standings, the points carned by paternal twin

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# WalkAmerica draws 2,200 participants

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Approximately 2,200 feet walked across the red carpet at the WalkAmerica finish line at Fort Mellon Park yesterday.

At least, some of them walked.

Of the 1,100 participants in the annual March of Dimes fundraiser, some ran, one rolled on a bike, a couple were pulled in a red wagon, and some children were carried or pushed in strollers.

And a few didn't make it.

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Seminole Boulevard in Sanford was flooded with walkers early Saturday morning.

# Longwood political forum fizzles



By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — A political forum called by District 3 Candidate Perry E. Faulkner turned out to be more of a round-table discussion Saturday afternoon.

Only two citizens, both former commissioners, turned out at the forum intended for Longwood citizens to meet Faulkner, 44, of 1046 First Place, and Jeffrey R. Morton. 41, of 872 Bucksaw Place, who will vie for the seat in a special election May 9. Former commissioner and deputy mayor Lynette Dennis and former commissioner and mayor Steven Uskert, asked questions and discussed politics in Longwood.

The seat was vacated when



Atlantis launch delayed a week

# United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Fixing the grounded shuttle Atlantis will delay a second launch try for about one week, NASA said Saturday, in a frustrating setback for the agency's plans to fire a sophisticated science probe to Venus.

The launch of Atlantis, carrying a five-member crew and the Magellan Venus radar mapper, was delayed Friday at the T-minus 31-second mark in the countdown when a pump used by one of the ship's main engines suddenly shut down. Engineers later discovered a ruptured seal in a 4-inch-wide hydrogen fuel line.

NASA officials said the damaged hydrogen line will be replaced, along with the suspect pump needed by main engine No. 1.

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# FSU grads urged on by Miller

TALLAHASSEE — Former treasury secretary William Miller urged graduating Florida State University students Saturday to crusade for "all that is good" as they move into the year 2000.

"Your generation will be carrying the standard for humanity into the millennium, for the fifth century of our recorded history," Miller told 2,300 graduates at the commencement

"My job is to launch you into an unprecedented crusade for all that is good, and to do it in 10 minutes," said Miller, secretary of the U.S. Treasury and Federal Reserve Board chairman.

Parents, friends and family packed the Taliahassee-Leon County Civic Center, cheering as each graduate shook hands with President Bernard F. Sliger. The graduating class was the largest in the school's history.

University officials said all 14,000 seats in the civic center were filled and another 1,500 to 2,000 stood to watch the

Miller holds the Fannie Wilson Smith Eminent Scholar Chair in Banking at Florida State.

# New York group bids for Eastern

MIAMI - A consortium of New York financial institutions has submitted a \$1 billion bid to buy Eastern Airlines, the court-appointed examiner for the strikebound carrier said.

Examiner David Shapiro said the group submitted an offer to the New York federal bankruptcy court offering more than \$1 billion for acquisition and start-up costs for Eastern "and additional unspecified assets."

If the offer is accepted, Eastern would be barred from selling

off any of its assets. The offer also would require that unspecified "former Eastern assets" be returned to the company.

Shapiro said the offer would give Easterns unions "a substantial equity position" with equal representation on the board of directors, and would also provide 100 percent

payment for secured and unsecured creditors.
It would also provide \$500 million worth of working capital to fund the first six months of operations, he said.

Robin Mattell, an Eastern spokesman in Miami, said the company's lawyers had not yet seen the New York offer and could not comment.

# House panel votes to scrap road bonds

TALLAHASSEE - The House budget subcommittee for transportation voted unanimously Friday to cancel plans for a \$500 million road bond issue the voters approved last

The bond issue, approved overwhelmingly by the voters, would allow the Department of Transportation to buy land for future roads at today's cheaper prices, saving the taxpayers \$106.5 million over the next five years.

But subcommittee members were upset about the department's plans to shift \$87 million in bond proceeds next year to road construction, which House Speaker Tom Gustafson said would be a "breach of faith" with the voters.

However, it was possible the issue could become the subject of negotiations when House and Senate conferees meet to reconcile their separate spending plans for the Transportation Department later in the session.

Sen. George Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Senate budget subcommittee on transportation, said it is unlikely the Senate will agree to cancel the bond issue.

# New Lottery building plans draw fire

TALLAHASSEE - Legislative budget writers have objected sharply to plans for a new \$28 million lottery headquarters. saying the state should consider buying the office complex the Lottery Department now rents.

Members of the House Appropriations subcommittee concerned with state buildings questioned a \$1.6 million planning item in the Department of General Services budget, before sending the package to the full committee for study.

Subcommittee Chairman Bill Clark, D-Lauderdale Lakes, said he wanted to question Lottery Department and General Services officials in detail this week about the proposal and might oppose it before the full committee.

The Lottery Department in 1987 signed a five-year lease, costing nearly \$10 million, with a five-year renewal option for an office building built to its specifications about a mile from the Capitol.

Jerry Brill, deputy director of audit and finance for the lottery, said the current building is quite adequate.

But the state has a policy of erecting long-term useful-life buildings, expecting to occupy them for about 50 years," Brill said. "rather than short-term buildings where the cost of maintenance and utilities is likely to be higher."

Brill said the department has had to pay a surcharge averaging \$216,851 a month for extra heating and cooling after normal working hours. The department has to be staffed at varying levels around the clock.

From United Press International reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGIONAND ACROSS THE STATE

# Guardsmen help out **Customs**

United Press International

MIAMI - The Customs Service has lost 100 part-time inspectors in Miami temporarily due to budget woes, but has gained permanent help statewide from National Guard troops who will help inspect ocean cargo for illegal drugs.
Florida National Guard troops

began working side-by-side with Customs agents Friday at seaports in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Jacksonville and Tampa.

Under the "Operation Guardian" plan, 80 to 100 Guardsmen will help Customs agents perform spot-checks of cargo containers on arriving vessels. They will be paid out of a \$3.4 million grant the Florida National Guard received last month from the Pentagon to help battle

"Without the Guard, Customs officers examine about 20 percent of the cargo containers at scaports from source and transit countries. With the Guard's help, we'll be able to at least double that," Customs spokesman Clif Stallings said Saturday. "It will be a big help."

Ironically, the Guardsmen started their new duties on the same day that U.S. Customs Regional Commissioner George Heavey announced that 100 part-time inspectors in Miami had been laid off indefinitely because of a budget squeeze.

Wages for the Guardsmen and the temporary inspectors are paid from entirely different

"There is certainly no connection between the Guard and the layoffs," Stallings said.

The part-timers are temporary workers paid by the hour. They are used to help the regular inspectors process arriving passengers and check baggage declarations at Miami International Airport and the Port of Miami.



Shotgun blast

A car owned by Victoria Hampton of Higgins Terrace was one of two hit by several shotgun blasts fired from a white pickup truck as it drove by Friday night. The shots also broke two windows in a building. Officers Willie Harden,

left, and Tim Welter Inspect the Hampton

# Winds spread swamp fire

United Press International

TAYLOR - A swamp fire in the Osceola National Forest grew to 8,200 acres Saturday, raging over boggy timberlands northeast of the forest and blowing thick smoke over a north Florida highway.

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"The west, south and parts of

the east side are contained and holding. The northern section runs deep into the swamp. We're having trouble putting fire lines through due to the dense vegetation and boggy conditions," said Bill Scaramellino, spokesman for the state Forestry Division.

About half the fire was inside the boundaries of the Osceola National Forest, west of Jacksonville and just south of Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp. The other half covered lands owned by timber and paper companies. Scaramellino said.

More than 140 firefighters battled the flames, using a tanker plane and helicopters to dump water on hot spots. They were aided by 40 Arkansas firefighters who arrived Friday, and tractor crews from the timber companies.

The fire did not threaten any buildings, and no injuries were reported, Scaramellino said. The flames burned within a half mile of Florida Highway 2, forcing authorities to close a 5-mile stretch of the highway due to blinding smoke.

# Brazilian jetliner seized by customs

United Press International

MIAMI - Customs agents seized a jetliner of the Brazilian national airline Varig and fined the carrier \$35.2 million after discovering 2,200 pounds of cocaine aboard a flight from Uruguay, a Customs spokesman sald Saturday.

Agents also arrested two men who collected the shipment when the DC-10 arrived at Miami International Airport Friday, said Customs spokesman Clif Stallings.

The cocaine was found during a routine cargo inspection after Varig flight 810 from Uruguay landed in Miami. The cocaine was stuffed into wooden crates inside 40 cardboard cartons. Stallings said.

The boxes immediately aroused suspicion.

'There were no marks or numbers on the cargo, no airweigh bills and no importer shipping information. The freight was not manafested."

Stallings said. Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents secretly watched as the boxes were taken to a warehouse and later picked up by two men in a rental truck.

They followed the truck to the Kendall area southwest of Miami and arrested driver Jose Machado, 55, and Wally DaSilva. Customs impounded the

aircraft, worth about \$37 million, and fined Varig the standard penalty of \$1,000 per ounce of cocaine, or \$35.2 million. "It is my understanding that

Varig did provide a letter of credit for an agreed percentage of the penalty, and the aircraft was released Friday night." Stallings said.

The seizure was the first involving a Varig plane, Stallings said, although such scizures have become commonplace at Miami International Airport.

# Abandoned baby found in VCR box

tinued their search Saturday for the parents of an abandoned newborn boy found inside a cardboard VCR box and nicknamed "Jack in the Box" by his nurses.

The child was two or three hours old when 11-year-old the street from the Nawrockis'

Infant very content sucking on his little fist," Nawrocki said.

taken to Tampa General Hos-

County sheriff's office deputies went door to door through the neighborhood, searching for anyone who had clues about the infant's parents.

If his parents cannot be for adoption, he said.

NATIONAL TEMPS

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TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -The six numbers drawn Saturday in the Lotto game were: 36. 39, 27, 14, 17, 46.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 419.

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

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. ☐ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

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

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# THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST Today...Partly cloudy today

with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. The high temperature will be about 90 with south winds at 5-10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid to upper 60s. Winds will be south at about 5

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Winds south at 5-10 mph.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy skies with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms.

# FLORIDA TEMPS

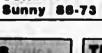
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# EXTENDED OUTLOOK



SUNDAY Sunny 85-71









# TIDES

a.m., 1:45 p.m.; Maj. 7:35 a.m., 8:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:34 a.m., 3:13 p.m.; lows, 9:03 a.m., 9:27 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 2:39 a.m., 3:18 p.m.; lows, 9:08 a.m., 9:32 p.m.

# NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

Scattered snow showers fell Saturday over parts of Colorado. Minnesota and Michigan and rain fell in much of the East.

The National Weather Service said the snow fell Saturday morning in southern Colorado. northern Minnesota and upper Michigan, though no measurable amounts were reported.

Rain showers and occasional thunderstorms reached from Indiana and New York State Intonorthern Alabama and Georgia. forecasters said. A few showers lingered over southern Oklahoma.

The weather service said none of the storms appeared to be strong enough to cause concern.

# United Press International TAMPA - Deputies con-

The infant was literally saved by a thread, said Lisa Nawrocki, a nurse whose son found the baby behind a trash

His umbilical cord had been cut and tied with blue thread. Without it, the infant would have bled to death, Nawrocki

Rvan Nawrocki found him Thursday night in a northwest Tampa neighborhood called Wildwood Acres. The baby was wrapped in a white towel and cradled in an old VCR box left behind a trash bin across

When Ryan found him, the

The 19-inch baby weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and appeared to be healthy. He was

A half-dozen Hillsborough

found, the baby will likely be sent a foster home, said Tony Edwards, spokesman for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. If no relatives are found after 60 days, the baby will be put up

### TUESDAY MONDAY **Cloudy 87-70** PtyCldy 92-73

# SOON PHASES COUNTRY.

# BUNDAY:

**BOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 1:45

STATISTICS

The high temperature in San- Dallaspe ford Saturday was 90 degrees Denver cy and the overnight low was 68 as Detroit sh Duluth da reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

PtyCldy 92-71

Recorded rainfall during the Kansas City po 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totalled 0.20 inch. The temperature at 8 p.m.

Saturday was 70 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 70, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:

Saturday's high......91 Barometric pressure..30.01 Relative humidity ..... 93 pct Winds ..... Southeast, 15 mph Rainfall......48 in. □Today's sunset.....8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:45

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# **POLICE BRIEFS**

# Woman accused in forgery

LAKE MARY - Both Lake Mary and Sanford police have filed charges against a 25-year-old Lake Mary woman accused of stealing, forging and cashing at least three checks stolen from her former employer, Eagle Management Corp.

The thefts occurred during the time the suspect worked for that company between March 6 and April 10, police said. Julia Esterday, of 119 Dorchester Square, allegedly used one

of the checks to pay her rent and two others were cashed at a Sun Bank in Sanford. The checks totaled \$1,359.

Esterday was arrested by Lake Mary police Thursday on a forgery charge. Snaford police added charges of forgery. uttering a forgery, dealing in stolen property and grand theft. Esterday was payroll administrator for the victimized company, police said.

### Taxi driver robbed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Yellow Cab driver Michael Robertson, 38, of Casselberry, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was punched in the mouth and robbed of \$18 by a client he drove from Winter Park to rural Altamonte

The robbery occurred at about 8:35 a.m. April 22. Robertson told deputies the robber ran into woods off Ford Street after grabbing him from behind and taking his cash.

## Four arrested on pot charges

SANFORD - In three separate incidents Thursday, Sanford police charged four men with possession of marijuana.

Daniel Roger Wilson, 25, of 133 N. Old Monrce Road, Sanford, was arrested at 2:10 p.m. on W. Thrid Street and Pecan Avenue, after a traffic stop. Police said they found a bag of marijuana in his pocket.

Steven John Girtler, 34, of 132 E. Woodland Drive, Sanford, and Stevie Watson, 28, of Route 419, Box 215, Longwood, were arrested at about 3:35 p.m. after a traffic stop on 14th Street at U.S. Highway 17-92. Police said they found a bag of marijuana on the seat of the car.

Girtler was also charged for driving with a suspended license and running a stop sign. Watson has an added charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Remone David Williams, 19, of 69 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was arrested at 9:35 p.m. on West Sixth Street, at Seminole Gardens, after he and a companion were stopped by police who asked for identification. Police allege Williams tried to hide a bag of marijuana under the front of a police car.

## Woman arrested for firing shot

SANFORD - A 60-year-old Sanford woman who allegedly threatened her husband with a shotgun and fired a shot into the grill of his pickup truck has been charged with aggravated assault.

Emmaly Ashley of 1883 Roseberry Lane, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at home at 2:18 p.m. Saturday. That's were the incident occurred. There was no report of injuries. Bond is \$1,000.

# More police news on Page 6A

# Farach contributes firehouse plans

### By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - It was a record-breaking moment.

In only 15 minutes and 14 seconds, Commissioner Gene Farach had finished the rendition of the proposed fire house expansion that he will present to the fire chief.

It was last Thursday evening and Farach was working on his AutoCAD computer-aided design system, on which he edits drawings he has programmed into the computer.

Farach, a structural engineer who operates his business from his home, has volunteered his business services to the city. By using his own drafting computer equipment, Farach estimates that on this project he has saved the city approximately \$15,000. the price he would normally

charge a client. He also did the design concept of Candyland Park on Grant Street using the same equipment. The city is grading the land at the park preparing it for development. Farach also is responsible for discovering additional land at the park site when he pointed out that the concept plan did not correctly identify the city's property line. He requested a survey that showed three-quarters of an acre additional land on the south end

of the property.

Farach will provide the fire department with a set of drawings of the fire station addition on Warren Avenue and Milwee Street.

One of the drawings shows the proposed 30- by 20-foot addition on the north end of the existing 4,575 square-foot building and the future addition which will be "budgeted in the future," he

sald. The expansion is needed to accomodate the new \$350,000 aerial fire truck which has a truck is expected to be delivered to the city sometime in June.

A computerized plotter inked pen that moves at the rate of 2,000 inches per minute on vellum drafting paper.

"You're looking at two weeks of work," Farach said, meaning that is about how long it would take by hand.

The drawing shows the wall sections, the foundation and concrete beam schedules of the fire station expansion. Up until this time, the fire department had no drawings of the fire station, Farach said. He will be presenting five drawings to the fire chief, and a cover sheet to give an index of the drawings. The drawings show the site plans with instructions to the general contractor as to types of

materials to be used, the foundation, framing, wall sections, beams, and elevations. Farach that the drawings are done and said the next step is to get blueprints made of the original drawings which he has pro-

"What they'll do is put this out for bids and the chosen contractor will bid it," Farach said.

Fire Chief Charles Chapman said Friday he was happy to hear expects to meet with Farach on Monday to take a look at them.

"I haven't seen them yet. I've seen the preliminaries. He (Farach) does a marvelous job. I'm very pleased to have someone other then my staff doing this," Chapman said.

# Donated trees planted longer wheel base and does not fit into the existing facility. The

SANFORD - The Seminole County Public Works Departthe drawing with a fast-moving ment and the county division of forestry recently sponsored a tree-planting project along Lake Dot in Sunland Estates in recognition of "Arbor Month."

Commissioner Robert Sturm was present at the event in which 15 trees, donated by David Lloyd Wholesale, were planted by 4-H volunteers led by Ellen Waldrop and Carrie Walraven. About six residents of the development also pitched in to help in the planting effort.

Seminole County Forester Mike Martin selected the trees including varieties such as Sweetgum, Red Maple, Laurel Oak and Slash Pinc.

vided tools and delivered the ting.

trees to the site. Road Supervisor Richard Landry, who organized the event, said the trees will provide shade and reduce the water temperature in the lake.

"The reason I would like to reduce the water temperature is to hopefully eliminate some of the algae and our dependence on algicides," Landry said.

Algae is not aesthetically pleasing and puts off a bad odor. Landry explained.

The lake was stocked last June with about 40 grass carp to remove aquatic vegetation in the water, he said.

Martin encourages other developments to contact him at 323-2500, ext. 186, for The county road division pro- assistance with urban tree plan-





# Washington's inauguration celebrated

United Press International

NEW YORK - A flotilla of warships, pleasure craft and fireboats spraying showers of wnite and blue Saturday saluted the 200th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration as the nation's first president.

As hundreds of thousands of spectators on land and affoat watched, the Presidential Flotilla moved into New York Harbor and paraded up the Hudson River in the shadow of Manhattan skyscrapers and the towering Palisades along the New Jersey Shore.

The two-day festivities are to be climaxed today with a recreation of Washington's swearing-in ceremony on April 30, 1789, when New York City

was the new nation's capital. The \$9.6 million extravaganza also includes a speech today by President George Bush, who with first lady Barbara will occupy Washington's old pew at an ecumenical church service at St. Paul's Chapel.

One of the sights of the day was the aircraft carrier Forrestal steaming under the Verranzano Bridge with hundreds of its crew members spelling out "We Love New York" on its flight deck.

Hundreds of pleasure craft zipped around the harbor or anchored and picnicked near the Statue of Liberty, oblivious to cloudy skies and the threat of

The parade of ships began with a line of 50 private vessels moving down the Hudson River. each flying a state flag, including orange ferries, sleedk white yacht, speedboats, a threemasted schooner, tugboats and sight-seeing boats decked out in red, white and blue.

The Presidential Flotilla, led by the cruiser Ticonderoga. steamed across the Harbor and was given a booming 13-gun salute from the guns of the 1812 fort on Governor's Island, which the huge warship returned as the sound echoed and rechoed from Brooklyn to New Jersey.

The two lines of ships joined and sailed majestically up the Hudson as crowds along both shores cheered and waved banners. The biggest hurrah went to the submarine tender Holland and its coed crew decked out in

their dress blues... Bringing up the rear of the flotilla was the towering square rigged Coast Guard training ship Eagle.

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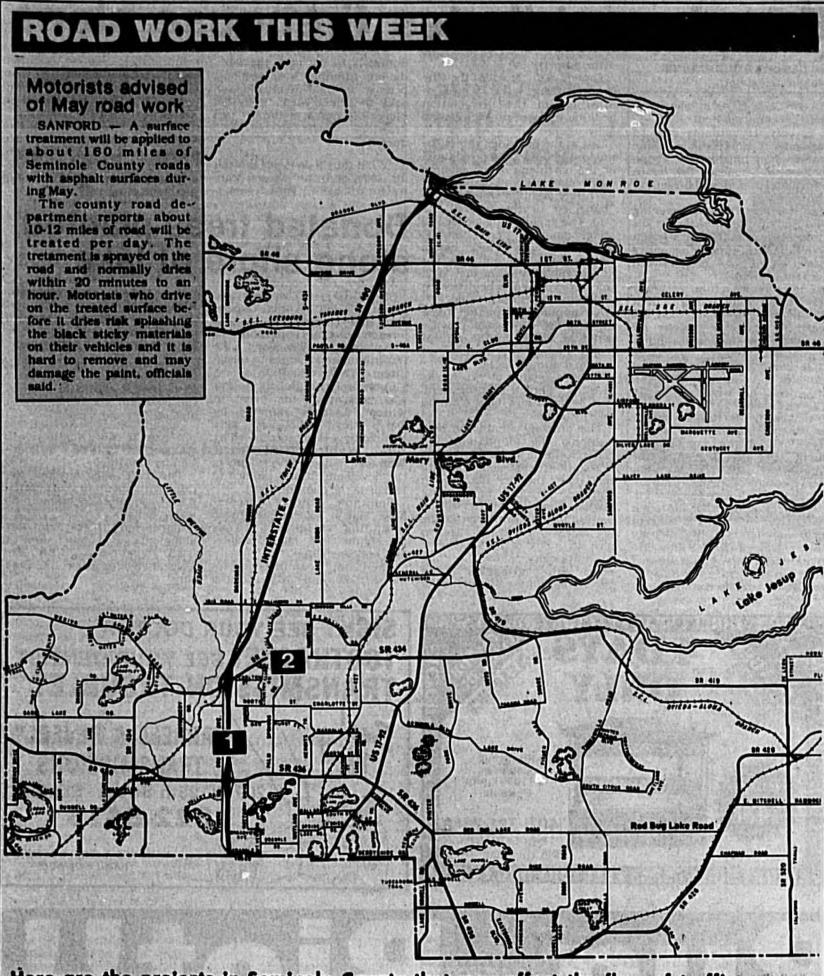
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Widening of Interstate 4 n S.R. 434 and S.R. 436. One lane closed at times. Completion date: June. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.

Construct right turn lane on Palm Springs Drive onto State Road 434. Completion date: June 2. Jurisdiction:

Construct base drainage and asphalt surface from end of pavement to new pavement at Mullet Lake Park. Completion date: May 5. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (not on map)

4 Construct new road surface; including paving and drainage, on Lake Harney Heights Road from Harney

Heights Road to Whitcomb Road. Completion date: June 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (not on map)

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# Major stores in London withdraw baby food jars

United Press International

Seminole County.

LONDON — Three store chains ordered two manufacturers' baby food products pulled from their shelves Saturday because reports of an attempt to extort as much as \$1.6 million from H.J. Heinz triggered more than 300 complaints of contamination.

Scotland Yard had suggested Friday that merchants throughout Britain remove any baby food from their shelves and sell it from behind counters to limit the possibility of packages being tainted in stores.

Executives at Asda, Boots and said they will supply tamper-

Tesco voluntarily ordered all baby food sold in glass jars under the labels of the U.S.-owned Heinz and the Britlah company Cow and Gate removed from their stores' shelves.

"The decision has been taken as a safety precaution in the interest of our customers pending the introduction of tamperevident packaging which, according to manufacturers, will be available in-store from mid-May," an Asda statement

Heinz and Cow and Gate have

month in response to more than 300 complaints of glass and pins found in their jars.

The first incidents of contamination came three weeks ago when broken glass, sharp metal and lye were found with extortion messages in two jars of Heinz baby food in England.

Five cases subsequently were reported before police announced Wednesday that blackmail threats had been made against Heinz. Since then, authorities have received many reports from throughout Britain

Most of the reports of more from "hoaxers and mischiefmakers or false alarms," a Scotland Yard spokeswoman

Just two cases, both involving Heinz products, were determined to be part of the blackmail ploy, the spokeswoman said. The blackmail attempt has been linked to an effort eight months ago to extort money from a pet and Ireland of contaminated food manufacturer, she said.

resistant baby food jars next baby food made by Heinz and company Cow and Gate.

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Sheriff's investigator Scott Fyfe checks his records.

Computers giving police upper hand in locating,

recovering stolen goods

By SUBAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Computerization has given investigators an edge when tracking down those who pawn stolen goods.

Investigator Scott Fyfe, who heads the Seminole County sheriff's department's pawn shop detail, said tracking records of the pawning of stolen goods can be like an interesting game. A game investigators now have a better chance of winning. A statewide system requiring the logging of all sales to pawn shops is helping to standardize this type of investigation. Fyfe said. Computerization of police records helps also, but the computer systems haven't been standardized, so all police agencles don't log the same informa-

tion in the same way. Fyfe sees that as a step for the future. Meanwhile, some thiefs who travel from county to county to pawn stolen goods are caught in a network of statewide police

collect records of about 500 to

600 sales to Seminole County

cooperation. Fyfe said part of his job is to

pawn shops each month. He reviews those logs, which include information from the seller's driver's license, his or her thumbprint and signature. The taintings this week have come information also includes the serial numbers, if present, on any item sold. The information is logged into

the sheriff's computer system and matched against reported burglaries and thefts, including out-of-county thefts as well as local thefts, with local records open to investigators from out-

pawned each week, with 25,000 transactions recorded in Seminole County in 1988, Fyfe

said he typically identifies a couple of stolen and pawned items each week although the numbers vary from week to week. Burglary and theft investigators also review the computer logs.

It is ironic that persons who pawn stolen items do so knowing that they are leaving behind a record of their identity. Including a thumbprint. The print. Fyfe said, may be checked against recorded prints of known burglars and thieves, or it may be compared to a print found at

a crime scene. investigators also watch for a person's name to show up habitually in pawn shop records. especially if that person has a criminal history.

Those who blatantly pawn stolen goods, Fyfe said, often believe they can get away with this third-degree felony crime if they travel to another county. Others, he said, are often under the influence of crack cocaine and aren't concerned with getting caught. They just want the money by whatever means possible. About 30 percent of stolen goods pawned. Fyfe said. can be linked to addiction to crack cocaine. A pawn shop operator may pay about 10 percent of the retall value for a pawned item.

As long as the pawn shop operator logs the correct transaction information and has no knowledge that a pawned item is stolen, he or she will not be prosecuted for receiving stolen goods. Fyfe said. However, pawn shop owners sometimes take a financial loss if police confiscate a stolen item. In some cases convicted thieves, who have pawned stolen and recovered goods, are ordered to pay restitution to the dealer who suffered a financial loss in the deal.

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# Park-on-Park playground contributions



SANFORD - The city Scenic Improvement.Board has received more than \$8,000 in community contributions for a Robert Leathers-designed playground planned for Park on Park, which is bordered by Park and Oak avenues and Eighth and Ninth streets near downtown.

The board has set a \$50,000 goal for the November construction project at the park which already has been landscaped by volunteers.

To date, SIB reports receiving these contributions:

Senford Women's Club, \$1,000
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith, \$50
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Hee, \$1,000 Brownie troop -916, \$58.84 Junior Woman's Club, \$100

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# Lightning fire

Seminole County firefighters battle a house fire at Par Place off Rantoul Lane in Sanford Saturday night. The owner of the structure, Mary Shelley, said lightning struck the house and started the blaze. Fire department officials had not released an official report as of press time.

# Delayed-

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Because of the time needed to make the repairs, "launch is not expected to occur before the latter part of the week," the agency said in a statement.

"NASA managers today determined that the launch of Atlantis will not take place for several days," NASA said. "They will not select a new date before Monday at the earliest."

Sources said the shuttle would not be ready for launch on the fourth post-Challenger mission until at least Thursday or Fri-

The delay was a frustrating disappointment to the shuttle's crew - commander David Walker, 44, co-pilot Ronald

Grabe, 43, Mary Cleave, 42, Mark Lee, 36, and Norman Thagard, 45 - and to scientists who were eagerly awaiting the launch of the Magellan probe.

Cleave, Thagard and Lee strapped into T-38 jet trainers and flew back to their homes in Houston Saturday afternoon, while Walker and Grabe planned to make the trip Sunday. All five astronauts attended briefings Saturday on the repair work.

While NASA managers attempted to preserve a chance to launch the year's second shuttle flight Monday, that possibility was quickly ruled out Saturday. "We're not going on Monday,"

said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. "We don't know at what point we'll be able to go."

used to route rocket fuel through the engine for cooling, might have "seized up" briefly because of "some sort of contamination" and that nothing was actually

wrong with the device. But a source said the pump probably will be replaced. because "we can't take a chance that it would happen again."

Based on the positions of Earth and Venus, NASA must launch Atlantis by May 28 at the latest or the Magellan mission will be delayed two years while the planets return to favorable post-

One consequence of a weeklong launch delay is that NASA probably would not be able to make a third launch

time as a family," George said. "But it was great."

were led across the finish by

Lady, their five-year-old Collie.

"She walked the whole way," said Willa Dean LaMont, a Unit-

ed supervisor in Leesburg. Tom

LaMont is a United service

manager for the Winter Park

Melvin Bogart, one of 19

Seminole Community College

student nurses working the

event, said he handed out sever-

al bandages for blisters and

performed a few blood pressure

checks, but didn't have to

perform first aid for any serious

Dave Farr, Greater Sanford

tive director, welcomed walkers

at the finish, along with state

Rep. Art Grindle, Seminole

County Commissioner Jennifer

Kelley and Sanford City Com-

Walkers enjoyed a picnic and

arca.

Willa Dean and Tom LaMont

Engineers believe the pump, attempt should Atlantis's engines shut down on the launch pad after ignition.

Two such launch pad aborts marred earlier shuttle launches and they typically take three weeks or so to overcome. Given Atlantia's problems, a pad abort probably would eliminate any chance to get Magellan off the ground before its launch opportunity expires May 28.

But Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program and NASA's administrator-designate, said he was optimistic about getting the probe into space.

"Even with this current issue we've run up against, I'm convinced we're still in a very favorable position to launch Atlantis during the Magellan window," he said.

Malone said workers were not expected to get a good look at the suspect equipment until late Saturday, after technicians finish draining and drying the shuttle's giant external tank to remove all traces of explosive hydrogen gas.

# Tennis-

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sisters Mandy and Ashley Ehrhart were as crucial as those won by the Wises.

In fact, the Ehrhart sisters, who are sentors, just missed duplicating what the Wiscs were able to accomplish. But Mandy and Ashley both lost in the semifinals at Nos. 2 and 3 singles, respectivley, then were beaten in the semifinals at No. 1 doubles.

Freshman MiMi Tran, the fifth member of Oviedo's team, lost in the first round at No. 1 singles on Friday.

The state championship caps a week that also saw the Ehrharts chosen as student-athletes of the week in a weekly contest conducted by a local television station. They will receive their plaques Wednesday.

# Walkers-

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Geri Bowman of Winter Springs caught a ride at the final checkpoint. Bowman, who suffers from asthma, said she walks every year for two reasons: to prove she can do it and to contribute to the cause.

Cindy Gilmer, a Hamilton Elementary first-grader, made it to the third checkpoint before she rode back in one of two courtesy vans provided for walkers.

"I just got tired," Gilmer said. Grant Haines, 31, was the first to finish the walk. He ran the route in one hour, three

An employee of United Telephone Company, one of the WalkAmerica sponsors, Haines said, "I do it every year, I just had a birthday so I just had to make sure I could still do it."

The nine-mile race began at Fort Mellon Park with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m.

Melissa Stebbins, 5, was at the walk start. The daughter of Cyndi and Bill Stebbins, she suffers spina bifada, a birth defect that renders bones brittle

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commissioner Carol Odom was

ousted by fellow commissioners

on a 3-1 vote she had allegedly

violated the city charter by inter-fering in city business. The city

faces a federal lawsuit by Odom

for their actions. Attorneys who

represent the city recently filed a

motion in U.S. District Court to

Dennis said she "thought this

would be a good chance to hear

what Mr. Faulkner will do diffe-

rently" from when he served as

commissioner in 1985-86.

Faulkner ran in a three-way race

Both candidates said they were

Morton said he wants to im-

together for the good of the city."

cal newcomer Morton's ideas.

and easily broken.

Karen Westmoreland, coordinator of the Sanford walk. said, "There are hundreds of thousands of children born every year with birth defects. I've got two healthy boys, so this is my way of saying thanks."

Gary Westmoreland, volunteer and husband of Karen, said, The vast majority of us here have healthy children....The vast majority of us are paying back."

There's a real mental toughness about finishing this race," Gary Westmoreland said. Walkers with blisters, high blood pressure and asthma committed themselves to walk most of the race to raise money for the cause, he said.

Last year the Sanford walk Chamber of Commerce execuraised about \$30,000 with only 600 participants, Gary Westmoreland said. This year the event could draw as much as \$50,000, he said.

George and Eileen Delacova of missioner Lon Howell. Altamonte Springs walked the route while Lisa, 6, followed music in the park after the along on her bike. "It's our first event.

consolidation of the county and the cities for purchasing to get better "bargaining power" 20

years from now. Faulkner said he did not forsee the county taking over the fire or police departments, but would

'I also see consolidation of services. It's probably the best way of curbing cost increases,"

Both Morton and Faulkner said there was "very little interest" by felt about the new city ad- the citizens in this election but ministrator, Michael Abels, 40, that they were trying to run "a positive campaign.

"It's a special election and we force in our community. He's the just had an election. It's time to get on with other things besides campaigning and voting.' Morton sald.

Faulkner said he is trying to not give Abels a chance before reach out to the citizens on a grassroots level by meeting with people in public and by calling the forum so that the "people can come to meet the candidates."

Both candidates also said they were concerned about Odom's pending litigation and what im-

plications that had for their length of service if elected.

"That's something we'll have to look at. Will we have any legal rights to keep our seat?' Faulkner said.

"It's been a concern that all this work and effort could be for nought. Let the courts decide,' Morton said.

The special election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 9 at city hal



# DEATHS

DR. ROGER H. CARSON

Dr. Roger H. Carson, 40, 407 Maid of the Mist Drive, Fern Park, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 10, 1948 in Mason City, Iowa, he moved to Fern Park from there in 1957. He was a dentist with the Seminole Dental Center and Jewish. He was a member of the Orange County Dental Society and the Florida Prosthodontic Association. Survivors; father, Robert M.,

Winter Park: brother, Michael A., ' xandria, Va.; sister, Julie, Tampa.

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

**EMANUEL "MANNY" GITLES** Emanuel "Manny" Gitles, 69, 301 S. Spaulding Cove. Longwood, died Wednesday at Valley Hospital, Las Vegas. Born April 5, 1920 in Chicago, he moved to Longwood from Maitland in 1984. He was owner and president of Electone, Inc. and Jewish. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, past member of the Florida Hearing Aid Society and founder of the

Survivors include wife, May; daughters. Caren Rohr. Champaign, Ili., Toni, Longwood; sister, Sylvia Vendor, Chicago: two granddaughters.

Illinois Hearing Aid Dealers

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

C.E. "JACK" MARTIN, C.E. "Jack" Martin, 75, 1153 Lemon Bluff Rd., Osteen, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born March 3, 1914 in Clay County, Ky., he moved to Osteen in 1967 from Orlando. He was a retired owner of Jack Martin Newer Used Cars, Orlando, and a Baptist. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

Survivo s include wife, Audrey; sons, Jack Jr., DeLand, Don, Leesburg, Vaughn, Geneva; daughter, Dixie Rivenbark, Pine Mountain, Ga.; eight grandchildren: five great.

grandchildren. Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

PARBHUBHAI J. PATEL Parbhubhai J. Patel, 74, 857 Heather Glen Dr., Lake Mary, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 20, 1915 in India, he moved to Lake Mary three years ago from Brunswick, Ga. He was a retired owner and operator of a textile company and Hindu.

Survivors include wife, Manek P.: sons, Manhar P., Lake Mary, Jayant P., Sanford, Ramesh, P., Tualatin, Ore.; daughters, Hasmukh M., Brunswick, Ga., Anu J., London, England, Indira J., DeLand: brothers, Mohan J., Dahya J., both of India: sisters. Shanti P., Vali V., Parvati D., all of India, 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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

# **FUNERALS**

PATEL PARBHUBHALL Funeral services for Parthybhai J. Patel, 74, of Lake Mary, will be held teday (Sunday) at 4 p.m. at the Brissen Guardian Chapet Cremation will follow services. Brissen Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, In charge of arrangements.

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My heart fills with a certain sort of sadness when thinking about not having your presence in my life. My eyes swell with tears when thinking about how very much I miss you, your laugh, and your smile. But, I know that once again we will be together. So for today I will keep remembering the happy yesterdays we spent together. I love you, Johnny.

Your Sister, Darlene

he said.

Faulkner said that "everytime the citizens pick up the paper, we're being sued again."

"It's unfortunate it had to be taken to the degree it has. It's going to cost the taxpayer money all the way around." Faulkner only consolidate to purchase said. He was referring to the equipment. lawsuits of Odom and a citizen who recently sued the city because she said she was denied the right to speak during public Morton said. participation at a recent meeting.

Dennis asked Morton how he who will foin the city on May 22.

with Odom against Dennis last "I think he'll be the stabilizing November. Dennis also said she was interested in hearing politione that's going to bring back the morale in our city." Morton said. He also expressed concern that concerned about the negative the public or the commission will publicity and the image of the they fire or force him to resign as has been the case with previous prove upon the city's image and city administrators. to stop the "bickering and petti-

Dennis asked Faulkner what he thought about the move to elimi-Everything is pessimistic. nate Don Terry from his position Everybody should start working as acting city administrator, an effort supported by Odom before she was ousted.

"I think Don does a good job for the city. He has the city more at heart than a lot of city employees do. They (commissioners) accused him of not informing them of \$1 million in the budget. They didn't understand the city process. The money was there, sure, it should have been there." Faulkner said.

Uskert said it was not Terry's responsibility to inform the commissioners of how much money was in the budget, unless asked specifically to do so.

Both commissioners said they feel that there will be stronger

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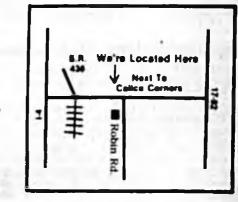
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# POLICE BRIEFS

# **CCIB** arrests five in Oviedo

OVIEDO — Five men were arrested in Oviedo late Wednesday night after undercover City County Investigative Bureau agents reported buying crack cocaine from them.

Michael Smith, 26, of Walker Road, Oviedo; and Charles White, 22, of 2100 South St., Oviedo, were arrested at 11:30 p.m. after the sale of a \$20 piece of crack cocaine. Smith is charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. White is charged with sale and delivery and possession of cocaine and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Arrested at 11:40 p.m. after a second \$20 buy of cocaine by agents, was Albert Wilson, 38, who refused to give his address. He was charged with sale of cocaine and corruption by threat after allegedly threatening to kill an agent.

Michael Samuel Stallworth, 33, of 130 Rosa Ave., Oviedo, was charged with possession of drug paraparnalia after he was reportedly found to have a smoking pipe.

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David George Bass, 29, of 316 Queen Ave., Oviedo, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and carrying a concealed knife. Agents said he had a smoking pipe. They also said they found a steak knife in his sock.

# Man accused of keeping police out

SANFORD — A man accused of holding the partially opened door of his house against two Sanford police men who were trying to aid the man's wife in leaving that location after a fight, has been charged with battery on a policeman and resisting arrest without violence.

Daniel Arthur Norgard, 34, of 119 Grovewood Ave., Sanford, who allegedly struggled with police when they entered his house at about 12:30 a.m. today was arrested at home.

### Woman hit with chair

SANFORD — A man accused of hitting Beverly Pinkney on the arm with a kitchen chair has been charged with aggravated battery

Randy Dess Lamar, 32, of 2718 Ridgewood Ave., #7, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 9:21 a.m. Wednesday at home.

# Traffic stop brings pot find

CASSELBERRY — A man whose car was stopped on Sterling Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry, after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy's radar determined his car was traveling 38 mph in a 25 mph zone, was arrested on a charge of possesson of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The deputy said he smelled marijuana in the car of Jeffrey Allen Semler, 25, of 1236 Rising Sun Blvd., Winter Springs. A marijuana cigarette and rolling papers were reportedly found in his car. He was arrested at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday. Bond is \$500.

# **Burglary suspect caught in alley**

SANFORD — Sanford police who responded to a burglary call at about 12:20 p.m. Tuesday reported finding and arresting a suspect in an alley between Locust Avenue and Escambia Street.

Police said they found tools along with Leonard Paul Davis, 23, of 1103 Willow St., Sanford. The victim of the burglary reportedly identified the tools as hers.

Davis is charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and possession of burglary tools. Bond is \$5,000.

# Man clubbed, suspect jailed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An Altamonte Springs man was jailed by police at about 2:30 a.m. today after a man reported the suspect bit him in the head with a wooden stick

the suspect hit him in the head with a wooden stick.

The victim. Eugene Mitchell. 19, of 406 Oak Hill Drive,
Altamonte Springs, who suffered a gash to the top of his head,
told police he was attacked after confronting the suspect
because of the man's alleged harassment of Mitchell's family.

During the confrontation, Mitchell said, Joel Thomas Taylor, 18, of 917 Ballard St. Apt. W., ran to his car, armed himself with a wooden stick and returned to hit Mitchell with the stick. After Mitchell was wounded, he said Taylor ran. Taylor was arrested at home on a charge of aggravated battery. Bond is \$5,000.

# 'Unknown' babysitter accused of theft

GENEVA — Felicia Annette Cuddy, 28, of 705 Lake Harney Road, Geneva, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies she believes her car was stolen Wednesday night by a woman she knows only by the name of Rachel. The suspect was babysitting Cuddy's two small children when she allegedly left the children at Cuddy's house and took Cuddy's car, a sheriff's report said. Cuddy could supply deputies only with the suspect's first name.

# Woman accused of ring theft

SANFORD — A woman, who allegedly stole a gold ring from Susan B. Gerber after trying the ring on in Uncle Nick's bar in Sanford, was caught by Sanford police about 20 minutes after the 10 p.m. Wednesday theft.

Gerber told police Wendy A. Therkildsen, 30, of 510 Oak Ave.. Sanford, tried on her \$1,500 ring and then said she couldn't take it off. The two women went into the restroom of the bar to try to remove the ring and Gerber said Therkildsen shoved her down and ran outside.

She chased the accused thief and was shoved down a second time outside the bar.

Police found the suspect at LaRue's bar about one block away on Park Drive. They didn't find the ring. Therkildsen is charged with strong arm robbery. Bond is \$2,000.

# Suspicious parking brings drug arrests

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry police who investigated a report of two suspicious vehicles parked on Zinna Road at about 11 p.m. Monday, arrested the driver of one of the cars after cocaine and pot were reportedly found in his car.

Raymond C. Butler, 23, of 1917 Hewett Lane, Maitland, is charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana.

# Robber hits sub shop

SANFORD — A robber who jumped over a counter and grabbed a bank bag got away with about \$600 and \$200 worth of food stamps from Moon Sub Shop, 204 S. Sanford Ave., at about 7 p.m. Monday, Sanford police reported.

# Stranger offers cocaine

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two undercover Altamonte Springs policemen who were getting gas for their car at the Texaco station at 91 W, State Road 436, report meeting a man there who allegedly sold them cocaine.

John Kipling Guyton, 29, of Ococe, was charged with sale and delivery of cocaine at 10:20 p.m. Thursday.

Police allege he sold them one-half a gram of cocaine for \$35 after they struck up a conversation with him. Bond is \$2,000.

# Two arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County:

Thomas Ervin Mock, 34, of 213 Laurel Ave. #B, Sanford, was arrested at 9:35 p.m. Thursday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, after his car hit an unmarked Sanford police car in the parking lot of The Barn, U.S. Highway 17-92.

•John Glenn Stonge, 27, of Orlando, at 12:10 a.m. today after his car was in an accident on State Road 436 at Howell Branch Road, Casselberry. He was also charged as a habitual traffic offender.

# SEMINOLE SCENES



Easy does it

Donna Libby (operating tractor) steadles a tree as fellow workers Mary Crews and Raynaldo Calicca position it in what will be its new home on the campus of Seminole Community College. The tree was planted in front of the new adult education building on the Seminole County campus. Libby, Crews and Calicca all work for Manok's Landscaping in Longwood.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Pancakes and sausage

Four-year-old Andy Johnson digs in to a hearty breakfast during the Kiwanis Pancake Day held recently at the Sanford Civic Center. Andy and brother Matt, age 5, visited the festivities with their grandparents, Robert and Camilla Meyers of Sanford.



Herald Photo by Rob Arkevich

# Look out

Emma Smalley, 67, of Tampa does some fishing from the pier near the Lake Monroe Harbor and looks like she is about to be run down by the Rivership Romance. Actually, the Romance was docked and Smalley just happened to find a hot fishing spot in front of it. She is a former Sanford resident who was in the area visiting some friends and family.



# Hands-on learning

Mark Watson (right), a fifth-grade student at Idyllwilde Elementary listens as an employee with the Sanford Public Works maintenance department explains the tools in the tool box on his truck. The event was part of Truck Day' held recently at the

school, an annual visit by private and public organizations to show their trucks off to the kids and explain how they work and what they do.

# WORLD



# Korean rallies continue despite arrests

SEOUL. South Korea - Dissidents hurling firebombs and rocks clashed with police Saturday outside a campus where students and workers held an anti-government rally despite the detention of more than 2,000 people who tried to attend.

Before the rally at Yonsei University in western Seoul, about 500 dissident students hurling firebombs and rocks clashed with police on a street near the campus, witnesses said. Police fired tear gas to disperse the group, but no injuries were reported.

About 6,000 police took up positions around Yonsei University early Saturday and checked the identities of youths headed for the university, witnesses said.

# Blast of rockets violates cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shells and rockets crashed into Christian regions Saturday in violation of an Arab League-mediated cease-fire designed to halt fighting that has killed more than 270 people, military and militia sources said.

The peace appeal, generally honored since noon Friday, was marred later that day and throughout Saturday with the crashing of more than 15 shells and rockets into Christian harbors and nearby areas north of Belrut, military sources said.

The sources said the missiles and 130 mm cartridges were unleashed from Syrian-controlled mountains northeast of the Christian enclave, which makes up about 10 percent of Lebanon's 4,036-square-mile territory.

Christian sources said Syrian gunners participated in the sporadic attacks. There were no reports whether the Christian troops retaliated.

From United Press International reports

# Quayle lands safely after trouble on board aircraft

United Press International

PORT DOUGLAS, Australia - A plane carrying Vice President Dan Quayle touched down safely Saturday in the Australian resort city of Cairns after a warning light falsely indicated a possible engine fire, a spokesman said.

In Washington, Craig Whitney, Quayle's deputy press secretary, said the pllot of the Boeing 707 airliner dubbed Air Force Two received what proved to be a false signal that one of its engines was on fire.

"The pilots noticed what is referred to as the 'fire light' flickering - all it did was flicker — while en route from Sidney to Cairns," Whitney said. He said upon landing, they "checked out the problem and found no fire."

He said they examined the engine, the wiring and the aircraft and concluded that the "plane was in fine condition." He said they were unable to determine what caused the flickering. "It's just something that happened."

An earlier report said one of the four engines was turned off by the pilot shortly before landing because of the warning light. But Whitney said the pilots never actually shut down the engine and that there was "no emergency landing." He said Quayle and his party disembarked and went ahead with their schedule while the crew examined the plane.

Quayle later traveled onto Port Douglas, 35 miles north of Calrns on Australia's northeast coast, where he will wind up the first leg of his South Asian swing with a visit to the Great Barrier Reef.

Before flying to Port Douglas, Quayle held a news conference at Sydney's Imposing Opera House and said New Zealanders could change Prime Minister David Lange's position on the ANZUS Treaty, a defense pact between the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Lange stunned his ANZUS allies Tuesday by announcing during a speech at Yale University that he believed the ANZUS Treaty was "dead.

"The ANZUS alliance between the United States and Australia is stronger than ever," Quayle said.

'We hope and anticipate that there will be a change in policy and direction by the people of New Zealand," he said. "There is a chair at the table for ew Zealand."

The vice president and his wife,

Marilyn, left their bullet? proof limousine and walked over 1,000 vards from their hotel to the Opera House, shielded only by secret servicemen. Quayle denied upsetting Australian

Prime Minister Bob Hawke over the United States' adamant stand on subsidizing American farm produce for

# Tanker dumps a million gallons of oil in Red Sea

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain - An Indian tanker that ran aground off the coast of Saudi Arabia and apilled more than 1.3 million gallons of crude oil into the Red Sea has been refloated and towed away for repairs, shipping sources said.

Maritime executives in the Saudi Arabian port of Jeddah said Friday the 276,744-ton supertanker Kanchenjunga leaked the crude into the sea after it ran aground on a reef Thursday about six nautical miles from the Yenbu terminal near Jeddah.

The slick was creeping toward the beaches of Jeddah Saturday, sources said.

They said the tanker had been anchored near the bustling port for repairs. "The tanker has been refloated, the oil spillage has been contained and it's at a safe anchorage," the executives said.

A Saudi Arabian environmental protection group said Saturday it will sue the owners of the tanker for damages.

"We are filing a claim against the owners of the tanker for damages caused by the oil slick and the expense of cleaning up the mess," a spokesman for the Jeddah-based official Meteorological and Environmental Protection Administration told United Press

Maritime executives in Jeddah said the tanker, owned by the state-run Shipping Corp. of India, was carrying a full load of 42 million gallons of crude oil when it ran aground early Thursday.

# Rains hamper rescue efforts in Bangladesh

**United Press International** 

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Heavy rains hampered rescue operations Saturday and added to the misery of homeless survivors of a tornado that killed at least 1,100 people in central Bangladesh and left thousands missing, officials said.

Storms hurling rain and flerce winds lashed two new areas of the stricken country Saturday, flattening eight villages and leaving at least seven more dead and 50 others wounded. And on the nearby Jamuna river, nearly 20 boats sank with 40 fishermen

Opposition political leaders criticized government relief operations, saying desperately needed aid was slow to reach the estimated 100,000 left homeless by a tornado Wednesday.

Officials said relief efforts for about 2.500 of those whose homes were totaled were under way, but did not elaborate.

Survivors said the tornado the most destructive of all atmospheric phenomena — lasted only six minutes but sliced an eight-mile-long and one-milewide swath through 20 densely populated villages.

Officials Saturday reported 1,109 deaths from across the devastated area and said 498 corpses were buried Friday without coffins or covering cloth in a mass grave set amid the destroyed village of Hergoze. "Except for my house, every-

thing was just wiped away," said the weeping village headman. Abdul Gaffer, who lost four family members. "We dug with shovels and put them in the big hole. Most of the bodies were unrecognizable."

Gaffer said he had few people to assist him in burying any more bodies because most of his village's survivors — among the estimated 100,000 left homeless by the tornado - had left the area in search of food and water.

Among the few buildings left standing by the tornado were a mosque, a school and a British-built bungalow, but the storm's fury made short work of the flimsy dwellings in which most of the residents lived near where they grew rice and potatoes.



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### Six arrested, weapons seized in raid

WASHINGTON — Six people were arrested, several weapons including a grenade launcher were seized, and a Nazi flag was found during a raid at a motel in the nation's capital, authorities

The raid, which occurred early Friday at the Econo Lodge in Northeast Washington, was launched by the FBI, the U.S. Secret Service, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and city police. They were acting on information from the FBI's Dallas office, which received a phone call from the mother of one of the suspects, said Bobi Wallace, a spokeswoman for the FBI's Washington Field Office.

Arrested were John Grimes Barnhart, 33; Billie Joy McEwen. 43; Diana Joy McEwen, 28; and Richard William McEwen, 40. all of Rowlett, Texas; Margaret Arredondo, 29, of Dalias; and

Kevin Owen, 29, of Northwest Washington.

Barnhart "called his mother from the D.C. area stating that he had been kidnapped and if she didn't wire \$1,000 by 7:30 a.m. yesterday he would be harmed in some fashion." said Wallace. adding that investigators believe the call was merely a ploy by Barnhart to get money.

### More file for slice of record lottery ple

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The holders of six Super 7 tickets filed claims for alices of the state's \$115.6 million lottery prize, including a New Jersey man who said he finally found out what it's like to have money to burn.

"I lit a cigarette with a dollar bill this morning." Arthur Rosen, 50, said Friday. The East Windsor, N.J., man accompanied his wife and two sons and daughter to Middletown. Pa., to turn in a ticket they believe entities them to a share of the largest jackpot In North American history.

The Rosens' luck, however, didn't stop there. They also claimed a third-place win with a ticket bearing five of the 11

numbers drawn Wednesday.

There were 816 tickets sold with six of the 11 numbers drawn, for individual prizes of \$4,842.50. The third prize of \$274.50 went to 28,776 tickets with five of 11 numbers, and 485,746 tickets with 4 of 11 numbers won the fourth prize of \$7, lottery

Players holding tickets with four or five numbers can go to any Pennsylvania Lottery Numbers Games retailer for payment. Because the second prize is greater than \$2,500, players having aix numbers on a ticket will have to file a claim at a Numbers Games retailer.

# Experts approve of birth control implant

WASHINGTON — Family planning groups Friday hailed an advisory committee's recommendation that the Food and Drug Administration approve a long-lasting, implantable birth control

By a unanimous vote, an FDA advisory panel Thursday urged the government to approve Norplant, a device consisting of six rubber capsules containing the same hormone used in many birth control pills. When the match-sized capsules are implanted under the skin of a woman's upper arm, they gradually release low doses of the hormone, protecting the woman from pregnancy for up to five years.

In making its recommendation, the 11-member advisory panel said studies of more than 55,000 women in 44 countries indicate Norplant is an effective and at least as safe as birth control pills.

The contraceptive implants, developed by the non-profit Population Council, are alreadly approved for use in a dozen countries

Sandra Waldman, a spokeswoman for Population Council, ad Mout 355,000 women worldwide are using Norplant. Waldman said the implants can be removed at any time by a minor surgical process, and the effect of the contraceptive wears off in two days.

# Toxins blamed for deaths of 750 dolphins

WASHINGTON - The mass death of about 750 dolphins along the Atlantic Coast in 1987 and 1988 probably was caused by a natural toxin linked with "red tide," but the animals also had record levels of PCBs in their bodies, the government said.

In a final report issued Friday by the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration, marine biologists said the cause of mysterious dolphin massacre was brevotoxin, a potent poison produced by tiny ocean organisms that multiply in profusion under certain conditions, turning the water red.

The report was based on detailed autopaies on 17 of the 740 dead dolphins that washed up on beaches from New Jersey to Florida from June 1987 to February 1988 - an outbreak the report called "the most extraordinary saga of cetacean disease on record.

Scientists estimate that 50 percent or more of the entire coastal population of dolphins perished during an 11-month period.

In addition to brevotoxin, the report said PCBs - highly toxic polychlorinated biphenyls - were found in the blubber of some dead dolphins at levels "among the highest recorded for a

One male dolphin had PCB levels of 6,800 parts per million. the highest level ever found in a marine mammal and far above the 5 parts per million standard set by the government for fish for human consumption.

# Donations pour in for USS lowe families

NORFOLK, Va. - In an emotional outpouring of support. hundreds of letters and donations are streaming into a private fund set up for the families of the 47 sailors who were killed in the April 19 tragedy aboard the USS lows.

The cards and letters come primarily from the southeastern

Virginia area near the Norfolk Naval Base, the lowa's home port. However, letters have come from as far away as New York. Michigan and California.

The often poignant letters range from a message sent by a high-ranking Pentagon official, to handwritten cards done by

elementary schoolchildren. "USS lowa - America remembers." reads a colorful card by a 1st grader from Lakes Elementary School in Hartland. Mich. The

card includes the drawing of a ship. "We are sorry. We are thinking of you. We want to thank you for making us safe," the card says. "We are here if you need us."

That's the sentiment a 32-year-old financial administrator in Norfolk wanted to convey to Navy families after hearing about the accident. Jeffrey Sweitzer, the son of a Navy man, wasted no

time putting his idea into action. The USS Iowa Fund was set up less than 24 hours after the Navy had announced that the sallors had been killed in a flery explosion in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret.

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# Miners strike in Virginia turns violent

### United Press Intenstional

LEBANON, Va. Camouflague fatigues and handcuffs mix with spring mountain blossoms these days as the United Mine Workers borrow a page from the civil rights movement in its strike against the Pittston Coal Group.

As striking miners prepared for a Sunday rally with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and UMW president Rich Trumka, state police tallied nearly a thousand arrests in the strike that began April 5.

But strikers have substituted road-blocking sit-ins for tradi-tional aniping, rock throwing and tire spiking.

Despite 122 felony rockthrowing arrests to offset the 997 sit-in misdemeanors, local officials report widespread support for the miners and sympathy demonstrations have led to conditions bordering on general strikes in some mountain towns.

One non-union coal truck driver, running the risk for \$250 a day, was arrested after pointing a pistol at a picket.
"The rock-throwing, the

broken windshields, that's a coal

strike," said one State Folice licutenant. "The civil disobedience, the passiveness, the going limp (when arrested) is completely foreign."

Union organizers contend they can keep the violence down but local residents, including many police, don't exactly agree. One point of agreement — both sides are prepared for a long strike.

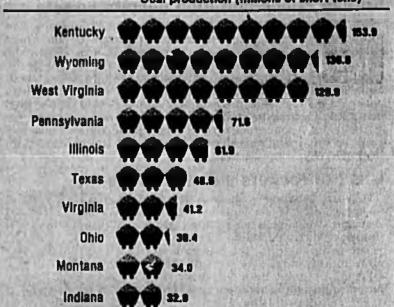
Minera expect 10,000 people at a Sunday rally at the Wise County Fairgrounds to be led by Jackson, who has expressed its interest in standing in solidarity with the striking miners. Miners say the numbers will prove the community is on their side.

The Lebanon-based coal group includes the Clinchfield Coal Moss 3 preparation plant — "the heart of the operation." said one striker - and McClure No. 1, the scene of the state's worst mining disaster in 1983 when seven miners lost their lives.

Pittston, which did \$1.5 billion in business last year, gets 49 percent of its profit from the coal division. The Greenwich, Conn., company also owns Burlington armored car and home security companies.

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Coal production (millions of short tons)

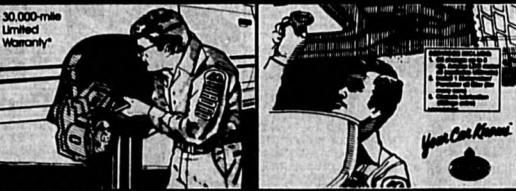


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# IN BRIEF

# **NBA PLAYOFFS**

# Knicks show their character

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks, whose character had been questioned the last month of the season. Saturday showed their mettle when it was needed most.

Trent Tucker sank his only basket, a 3-point shot with 10 seconds left, to cap an 11-0 New

York run that gave the Knicks a 107-106 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers and a 2.0 lead in their opening-round playoff

New York can clinch the best-of-five series with a triumph in Game 3 at Philadelphia Tuesday.

The Knicks went 5-5 the final month of the

season but won the Atlantic Division for the first time since 1971. Their spotty play left them open to questions concerning their readiness for the postseason.

The Knicks, however, have responded with a pair of memorbale victories in their first two playoff games.

# **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

# Brett injures right knee again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - George Brett tore a ligament in his right knee while turning to make a throw Saturday night and will miss an undetermined amount number of games, the Kansas City Royals said.

Brett, the Royals first baseman, fielded a bloop by Milwaukee's Rob Deer in short right field in the first inning and turned to throw the ball to home, but caught a spike in the turf. He went to the ground and had to be pulled from the game. but was able to walk off the field.

A priliminary examination at the stadium indicated that Brett torn the medial collateral ligament in the right knee. He will have further tests, including magnetic resonance imaging.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

# James' grand slam soaks Reds

PHILADELPHIA - Chris James hit a fourthinning grand slam Saturday to highlight a six-run inning and lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 8-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a rain-shortened game called in the bottom of the Ofth Inning

Mike Maddux, 1-0, allowed just two singles through five innings to pick up the victory. walking one and striking out four. The game's start was pushed back 2:31 and was delayed another 1:32 with one out in the bottom of the fifth before umpire Dutch Rennert called the

James connected off Danny Jackson, 1-5, for his second career grand slam. The loss was the fifth straight for Jackson, who has not won since Opening Day. Jackson was 4-0 against Philadelphia last season, with three complete games and a pair of two-hitters.

# **NHL PLAYOFFS**

# Fiyers' Hextail misses Game 7

PITTSBURGH - Philadelphia Flyers star goaltender Ron Hextall - called the team's 'bread and butter" by Coach Paul Holmgren was unable to start decisive Game 7 of the Stanley Cup quarterfinals because of a sprained

knee suffered in the previous game. Ken Wregget was to start in place of Hextall.

who suffered a first degree sprain of the medial collateral ligament in his right knee according to Dr. John Gregg, the Flyers' orthopedic surgeon. The injury occurred during the second period Thursday in Philadelphia.



Wregget, 25, played 29 minutes in relief of Hextall during Game 5 at Pittsburgh on April 25, stopping all nine shots he faced. He appeared in three games for the Flyers during the regular season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



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# Lake Brantley takes two

# Patriots beat Lake Mary in 4A-9 baseball

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports editor

LAKE MARY - For a team that's supposed to have relatively weak pitching, the Lake Brantley Patriot baseball team sure seems to some outstanding mound performances at key times.

On Friday night, for example, Mark Gabrovic came back from a Thursday night shelling against Lyman and wove a masterful twohit shutout as the Patriots beat the host Lake Mary Rams 10-0 in five innings to win the 4A-District 9 championship.

It was the first district baseball crown in Lake Brantley's 17-year history, the first time in the Patriots' six trips to the district finals that they were able to walk away with the championship hardware.

"The other night (Thursday); Mark was overthrowing," explained Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith. "But when the ball's moving, a left-hander who doesn't throw hard can make a difference.

Gabrovic was deceptive, moving his pitches around and changing speeds as he kept Lake Mary's offense stuck in neutral. Neither of the two hits he gave up — a two-out single to Shane Stuffet in the first inning and an infield hit to Alex Birle in the second - were hit with authority.

"He (Gabrovic) pitched a good ball game against us," said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle. "Give him credit. They just beat us."

What was slightly disconcerting was that Lake Mary pitcher Birle also seemed to be pitching well. Except for some occasional control



Mark Gabrovic was impressive if not overpowering on Friday night, thowing a two-hit shutout against Lake Mary in the 4A-District 9 championship game.

problems and an untimely Lake Mary error. Birle would have taken a shutout into the fourth inning. where he made his one big mistake.

After Scan Burke had doubles, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a double steal to up Lake Brantley's lead to 3-0, Birle was faced with a two-out, bases-loaded situation when Jim Morse came to □See Baseball, Page 3B

# Lady Patriots win title in 4A-4 softball

BY JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Benting one of Seminole County's foremost softball teams four times in one season is a tall order, but Lake Brantley accomplished that feat in fine style Friday night, handing Lake Howell a 5-2 setback in the District 4A-4 title game at Lake Brantley High School.

"They're six kids on this team that made it to the finals of the 1987 state tournament." said Lake Brantley coach Renny Betris, whose outfit advances to Tuesday's Region 2 game.

"We didn't commit any errors, had 13 hits, didn't walk anyone and got a three-hitter from Kristen Bates. Plus we scored all our runs each inning with two outs. That's the things you need to do to win at this level.

In the other dugout, Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano lamented the Silver Hawks' season-low three hits and crucial errors at critical times.

After taking a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth on Chris Calabrese's RBI single, Lake Brantley (23-1) broke the backs of the Silver Hawks (18-6) in the fifth. Tina Wilson, who went 3-for-4 as

did Calabrese, had one of her two

RBIs in that inning, and a throwing error paved the way for another run to score and swell the Patriots' lead Mary Weston paced the Patriots' offensive onslaught percentage

wise, hitting safely in all three at Meanwhile, Bates (20-1) shut down the Silver Hawks' normally



Kristen Bates' pitching was instrumental in Lake Brantley's district championship, allowing normally heavy-hitting Lake Howell! just three hits in Friday's title game.

potent offense.

Julie Barton's second-inning double and Valorie Monico's ensuing hit off Bates' glove were Lake; Howell's only hits outside of Kristy York's RBI single in the seventh.

"The fifth inning was a messy; inning for us, even though they scored just two runs," Luciano said. 'We've made this many errors in a

☐See Softball, Page 3B

# Lyman boys grab 4A-9 track crown

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY - Lyman used a solid team effort, moving one step closer to a possible state championship, and ran away with the 4A-District 9 championship Friday night at Lake Howell.

The Greyhounds finished with a total of 128 points, more than doubling second place Lake Howell with 601/2. Daytona Beach Mainland was third with 57 followed by Lake Brantley with 47. Lake Mary with 33, Spruce Creek with 321/2 and DcLand with.

'It was a solid team effort." Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "We qualified most everyone we wanted to for regionals. The regional meet will be very tough. It will be interesting to see how the other districts fared."

Lyman was led by senior standout Darren Marshall who placed first in both the 120 and 330 hurdles along with a first place finish in the pole vault. Teddy Mitchell added a stellar distance double as he won the mile with a clocking of 4:18.5 while running 9:24.4 in the two mile.

'Darren Marshall, Teddy Mitchell, Dave Garrett and John Scherpf and James Flint all came up with outstanding performances." Finke said. ☐ See Boys, Page 2B



James Flint won two events, finished second in another and anchored Lyman's winning mile relay team at 4A-District 9 meet on Friday.

# Brantley girls race to 4A-9 win

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY - Lake Brantley scored 24 points in the final two events to crase Lake Mary's slight lead and turn it to a big win and captured the girls portion of the 4A-9 track meet at Lake Howell High School.

The Lady Patriots, down by two going into the two mile, finished with 112 points compared to Lake Mary's 95. Lake Howell was third with 50 followed by Lyman with 36, Spruce Creek with 27, Mainland with 17 and DeLand with 3.

The distance trio of Joyce Tullis, Heather Camino and Amy Ginnette combined for 30 points as all three advanced to the regionals in both the mile and two mile runs. Camino won the mile and took fourth in the two mile with Tuilis winning the two mile and placing second in the mile as Ginnette placed third in each.

Chelsea Trotter won the 880 with a nice time of 2:22.9, the 880 was a tight race as fourth place broke the tape with a 2:24.2 clocking. Ryan Pauley was second in the event with a 2:23.6 The Lady Patriots also won the 440 and mile

□See Girle, Page 2B

# Lady 'Hounds shoot to District 6 golf title

BY JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - Lyman girls golf coach Jesse Harry paced anxiously near the ninth green at Ventura Country Club Friday. His Greyhounds, favored to capture a third consecutive District 6 title, trailed the Oviedo Lions by eight shots after the front nine

And circumstances got worse before they got better when Lyman's No. 1 golfer Kim Mackey encountered serious trouble in a trap at No. 10.

Td always said that Ovicdo was the darkhorse," said Harry, whose team finished at 390, three shots ahead of Oviedo and six ahead of Lake Brantley. "After the first nine holes. I thought they'd (Oviedo) come through.

Instead. Oviedo ran into troubles on the back nine and Lyman's No. 2, 3 and 4 players turned in command performances to pick up-11 shots on the incoming nine.

Sophomore Becky Carr, playing No. 2 for the Greyhounds, posted an 81 to finish third behind Orlando

Oak Ridge Junior Maria Castellucci and Boone senior Kristi Joiner. Carr's teammates' Melissa Reis (No. 3) and Jennifer Foster (No. 4) shot 46 and 58, respectively, on the final nine to help assure Lyman of its third straight trip to the state tournament, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in Sarasota.

Castellucci and Joiner both shot 73, but Joiner hit her tee shot out of bounds on the first playoff hole and bogeyed to finish second for a third consecutive season.

"This is the first time I ever recall there being a playoff between the best players in the district tournament for both boys and girls in the same year," said tournament director and Boone girls coach Bill Gordon, Lyman's Danny Albert lost in a four-way playoff Thursday in the District 6 boys tournament.

That's the best Becky and Melissa have played all season," said a much-relieved Harry. "Jenny also came through with a solid back nine, and Kim never gave up despite her problems at No. 10.

You could really say they all came through when they had to come through.

They needed to rally on the back nine to do it, but the Lyman girls golf team won the District 6 title on Friday, The team, coached by Jesse Harry (front right), consists of Kim Mackey (front left), Becky Carr (front center), Jennifer Foster (back left) and Melissa Reis (back right).

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Boys-

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Carrett and Scherof took first

and second in the discus while

placing third and fourth in the

phot respectively. Flint had

another outstanding night for

the Greyhounds, winning the high jump, the 440, taking

second in the 120's and an-

choring the winning mile relay

leam which came from behind to

nip Mainland. Steve Jerry added

another first place for Lyman in

Lake Howell was led once

again by Marquette Smith who

teamed up with Hector

Rodriguez, Bruce McClary and

Rick Evans to win the 440 relay.

Smith also placed first in the

long jump while taking third in

the 100 meter dash. Mike Goins

added a second place finish in

the high jump with Jason

Furbush taking fourth in the

Brandon Lowenthal took sec-

ond in the 880 while McClary

placed third in the 220. Kavan

Howell then came on and helped

seal up a second place finish for

the Silver Hawks with a third

Lake Brantley's Clint Johnson

was a dual winner as he copped

both the 100 meter and 220 dash events. Matt Jewell took

third in the mile with three

Patriot pole vaulters advancing

Lake Mary had a pair of

athlete's qualify in two events

with Charles Smith continuing

in the shot and discus while Bob

Robertson moved on in both the

to next week's regional.

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Chicage Cubs. (L) 2:30 p.m. — 36. 56. OR, New York Mets at Houston Astros. (L) 7 p.m. — 31/N, Soviet National Team at Fiorida Southern

8 p.m. — ESPN, California at Washington

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Midnight — ESPN, Virginia Silms at
Houston, Women's Singles Finel

12:45 p.m. — WHOO-AM (990), Pennsylvania 300, Motor Racing Network BASEBALL

1:35 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), Chicago at New York Yankses

7:30 p.m. — WHOOGAM (990), New Jersey Eagles at Orlando Lions

Ariza taking first in the 330

hurdles. Ashley Brockington

won the triple jump and took

Lian Chambers took second in the 440 yard dash and ran on

the mile relay team. Lori Swain

took second in the high jump, clearing 4-8 for the Lady Patri-

Lake Mary was led by Amy

Kuvach who won the discus and

the shot put, the Lady Rams also

placed four athlets in the high

ump. Bekah Boothe took a pair

of third places in the long jump and the 440 yard dash.

in the 330 intermediate hurdles

while Haydee Rohlehr took

fourth in both the high jump and the 440. Tabitha Newsome won

the 110 hurdies while placing fourth in the 330's as Tonya

McCrae placed second in the

fourth in the mile run and

second in the mile for the Lady

Rams. Lake Mary finished third

in the 440 relay and fourth in the mile relay with Allison Snell

returning from an injury to take

Lake Howell's Stacy Johnson

won the 440 while running a strong leg on the third place mile

relay team. Kelly Kobia took

second in the discus with Jessica

Cardarelli taking third in the 330

The girls will now wait for the

regional meet and meet up with

strong competition from the rest

of the Central Florida area and

try to work themselves into the

state meet the following Friday.

fourth in the 880.

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long jump and the 100 meters. Meisha Abbasinejad took

Heather Gleason took second

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Girls-

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4A-District 9 Track Most at Lake Howell High School Boys
Team standings; 1, Lyman 128; 2, Lake Howell 40%; 3, Mainland 37; 4, Lake Brantley 47; 5, Lake Mary 23; 6, Lake Mary 22%; 7, DeLand 3, Individual Events
Top Four Guality for Resistant Most High Jump — 1, Filint (Lyman) 6-2; 2, Geins (Lake Howell) 6-2; 3, Jersalak (Lyman) 6-4; 4, Ettery (Lake Mary) 5-10, Discus — 1, Schorpf (Lyman) 139-2; 2, Gerrett (Lyman) 151-6; 3, Long (Mainland) 146-6; 4, Smith (Lake Mary) 142-5.

Long Jump — 1, Smith (Lake Housell) 21-11; 2. Pustell (DeLand) 21-2½; 3. Flint (Lyman) 30-0½; 4. Gibesn (Lake Mary) 30-0½.

Triple Jump — 1. Jerry (Lyman) 44-4; 2. Wilson (Spruce Creek) 43-12; 3. Redriguez (Lake Howell)43-31k; 4. Cotton (Lyman)

Shot Put — 1. King (Mainland) \$1.51s; 2. Smith (Lake Mary) 49-41s; 3. Gerrott (Lyman) 49-31s; 4. Scherpt (Lyman) 130 High Hurdler — 1. D. Marshall (Lyman) 1442 2. Flint (Lyman) 18.8; 3. Smith (Mainland) 18.8; 4. Furbush (Lake

Smith (Mainland) 15.0; d. Furbush (Lake Howell) 15.9

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Mile Rus — 1. Mitchell (Lyman) 4:18.3; 2. Jewell (Lake Brantley) 4:27.8; 4. Robertson (Lake Mary) 4:30.5.

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Maryl 32.3.

330 Intermediate Hurdles — 1. D. Marshall (Lyman) dl.2; 2. H. Marshall (Lyman) dl.2; 2. H. Marshall (Lyman) dl.3; 3. Morse (Lyman) dl.7; 4. Hobbs (LB) d2.1.

800 Yard Run — 3. Circulii (Spruce Creek) 1:36.8; 2. Leuenthal (Lake Heuell) 1:39.7; 3. Holliday (Lyman) 2:30.6; 4. Retertson (Lake Maryl 2:01.3. McClary (Lake Heuell) 22.8; 3. McClary (Lake Heuell) 22.8; 3. McClary (Lake Heuell) 22.8; 4. Wilson (Spruce Creek) 22.9.

3-Mile Run — 1. Milchell (Lyman) 9:24.4; 2. Radhouich (Lyman) 9:43.9; 3. Houell (Lake Heuell) 9:37.2; 4. Yugman (Lake Brantley) 9:36.7.

Mile Relay — 1. Lyman 3:27.1; 2. Mainland 3:28.8; 3. Spruce Creek 3:23.6; 4. Lake Brantley 3:36.2.

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Team standings: 1. Lake Brantley 112;

2. Lake Mary 93; 3. Lake Howell 39; 4.
Lyman 36; 5. Spruce Creek 27; 6. Maintand
17; 7. DeLand 3.

Individual Events

Tap Feer Gashly for Resistant Mary
(Mgh Jorns) — 1. Capute (Lake Mary)
5-2; 2. Swain (Lake Brantley) 4-4; 3.
Northern (Lake Mary) 4-6; 4. Rehiele (Lake Mary) 4-8.

Lang Jung — 1. Ferrell (Spruce Crush)
16-94; 2. McCree (Lake Mary) 16-4; 3.
Beathe (Lake Mary) 16-15; 4. Brackington (Lake Brantley) 16-19.

2. Kobia (Lake Howell) 191-3; 3. Toole (Lyman) 93-89; 4. Ketties (Lyman)
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S. Koble (Lake Hewell) 101-3; 3. Tossic (Lyman) 95-81; 4. Kettles (Lyman) 95-91; 3. Hest Put - 1. Kuvach (Lake Mary) 35-11; 2. Graver (Moinland) 33-7; 3. Lake (Lake Brantley) 32-4; 4. Aries (Lake Hewell) 30-10.

Tripte Jump - 1. Brackington 34-6; 2. Lawis (Lyman) 33-91y 3. Ferrerii (Spruce Creek) 33-81y; 4. Burden (Lyman) 32-81y.

110 High Hurdiss - 1. Hewaster (Lake Mary) 17-5; 5. Wong (Lake Brantley) 18-3; 3. Cele (Lake Brantley) 18-9; 4. Lateurneou (Spruce Creek) 19-9.

100 Meters - 1. Ferreli (Spruce Creek) 12-9; 2. McCree (Lake Mary) 12-9; 3. Belley (Mainland) 13-6; 4. Bucce-White (Lake Mary) 13-11.

Mile Rum - 1. Camine (Lake Brantley) 5:24-3. Z. Ginnette (Lake Brantley) 5:24-3. Bucce-White (Lake Mary) 1:03-1; 4. Bucce-White (Lake Mary) 1:03-1; 4. Bucce-White (Lake Mary) 1:03-1; 4. Lake Hewell) 59-3; 2. Chembers (Lake Brantley) 1:02-2; 2. Lyman 32-4; 3. Lake Mary) 1:03-1; 4. Rehiehr (Lake Mary) 1:03-2; 4. Lake Hewell) 32-4; 4. Camine (Lake Mary) 1:03-1; 4. Rehiehr (Lake Brantley) 48-4; 3. Gleacen (Lake Mary) 2:23-8; 5. Seelit (Lake Mary) 1:23-2; 2. Pauley (Lake Brantley) 2:23-2; 2. Pauley (Lake Brantley) 2:23-2; 3. Greenberg (Lyman) 2:23-9; 4. Seelit (Lake Mary) 1:23-2; 2. Pauley (Lake Brantley) 2:23-2; 3. Beliey (Mainland) 27-1; 4. Farreli (Spruce Creek) 27-5; 3. Addie Rum - 1. Tuilis (Lake Brantley) 1:26-5; 3. Heiley (Lake Brantley) 1:26-5; 4. Camine (Lake Brantley) 1:26-5; 4. Camine (Lake Brantley) 1:26-6; 4. Addie Brantley 1:26-6; 4. Addie Brantley 1:26-6; 4. Addie Brantley 1:26-6; 4. Ad

12:00.4; J. Ginnette (Lake Brantley) 12:05. 4. Camine (Lake Brantley) 12:16.5. Allie Roley — 1. Lake Brantley 4:13.6; 2. Lyman 6:21.3; 2. Lake Housif 4:22.5.

# VHF radio crucial in deep-sea activities

The most common and the most essential electronic device on any offshore boat is the VHF

While not practical, it is possible to venture out onto the big pond without a loran or a depth recorder. But no angler or boater, however, should gu out to sea without a VHF radio. Such a radio is literally your lifeline in case of emergency.

A VHF radio is deemed essen-

tial by serious offshore fishermen because it enables them to keep abreast of flahing action. The ocean is a big place and hunting for fish can be very similar to hunting for a needle in a haystack. A VHF radio keeps anglers in touch with each other in case one boat locates a concentration of fish.

Individuals no longer need a Marine Radio Operator's Permit to use a VHF in U.S. waters. Every boat equipped with a VHF radio must have, however, a ship's station license, which is the paperwork that registers your boat's unique call sign. Without this license, you are operating illegally if you transmit on the VHF radio.

If you purchased your radio new, there should have been an application for a ship's station license in the box. If not, the dealer should have spare applications. You can also look up the Federal Communications Commission in the telephone directory and call to ask for an application.

The ship's station license will provide your boat with a call sign which should be used when eigning on and off during regular use. The ship's station license is good for five years and licenses the boat, not the radio.

Should you decide to replace your current VHF, your new one will still be covered by the original ship's station license. If you fish offshore, make

certain that you have a VHF radio and that you are legally licensed to use it. This piece of electronic equipment is the most important item on your boat.

Many people who purchase a VHF radio scrimp on the antenna. They would be better off cutting corners on the radio, for it is the quality of the antenna



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that determines how far the radio will transmit. Fishing Porecast

Look forward to some hot fishing this weekend if the present weak high pressure continues to dominate the weather pattern. Seas have been calm and fish are being caught in good numbers.

Pussie Lake continues to be great for bass, specks and bream. Low water levels force the fish into the maiin channel, where they concentrate on the deep bends.

Steve Gard at the Octoon Bridge Pish Camp reports good action with specks around the in the old river channel. Bream and catfish are also being caught in good numbers. Bass fishing is rated as fair.

The snook are hitting at Bebastian Inlet, with most of

fish averaging from 10 to 15 pounds. One-ounce jigs and Mavericks are accounting for most of the fish. A few reds, flounder and bluefish are also being caught.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good angling for dolphin, sailfish and wahoo in 100 feet of water on out. Look for weed lines for sure action. Bottom fishing has been good on the wrecks and inshers reefs. Look for the grouper and snawper to make their annual migration to deeper waters around June.

The busy line is still a little slow with a few scattered cobia and tripletail. Inside the Fort, it is mainly bluefish, sheepshead and flounder. Reds and trout are swarming the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Look for reds, drum, whiting and bluefish around the New Smyrna letties. Calm weather has anglers climbing the rocks indroves, and on hear and no

# New summer leagues form at Bowl America

From staff reports

SANFORD — Bowl America is forming new leagues for the summer. Come and join the fun in ladies', men's, mixed, senior citizens' and youth leagues. There's still time to join the

"Learn to Bowl" classes, which meet on Wednesday at 9 p.m. or on Sunday at 2 p.m.

High men's series last week was rolled by Glenn Kazser, who posted a 738. Linda Oldham's

615 was good for the women's high series. Forrester - J.Fowler 201;

G.Ewing 227.

Wednesday Morning Match Point - Kathy 201. Willett Classic — Roy Jacob

232; Joe McGuire 209; Kit Johnson 612 series; Pat Johnson 226; Don Crain 228; Ron Peltz 231; Todd Porter 213; Dewey Smith 211; Bobby Barbour 235; Harold Sundvall 222; Aaron Kaufman 240; Chuck Hess 228; George Lasher 232; Ralph

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225; John Waugh 248; Barry Sweet 242; Don C. 223. Barbour Brothers - Rob Jones 233; Chuck Burgess 627 series; Darlene Klinena 206; Dennis Shropshir 224: Vince Cara 205. Ficezies — Lona 209. Behame Cruise — Linda 203.

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Aku Tiki - Mary Baer 200; Tracy Gooding 206; Donnie 213; Scott Kern 258; Monty 226; Ken 248; Leon 200; Ron Aliman 667 series: Cindy Bessinger 222; Steve Keller 214; Bill 232; Mikey 219. Sun Bank — Bill Reynolds

221; Curt Scarboro 233; Joe Ruffin 212; Al Kennedy 200; Rick Williamson 200; Bonnie Penick 201; Reggie Smith 246; Linda Oldham 245, 615 series; Juanita Gorman 222; Mark ☐Bee Leagues, Page 3B



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# Athletics get past Cardinals as Longfellow hits grand slam

CASSELBERRY - Steve Longfellow hit a g. and slam and Anthony Caraco hit three doubles to power the Lake Mary Athletics as they squeezed past the Lake Mary Fire Department Cardinals in a Seminole Pony Baseball Pinto Division game at the Five Points Complex.

John Letteri also contributed a double. On defense, Steve Grieme made some catches on pop flys at first and Jeremy Myers turned a pop out into a double play.

in other Pinto action, John Peterson and Justin Anderson each had two doubles and a single to lead the Design Air Mets to an 18-13 decision over the Contemporary Artist Tigers on April 24. Oskar Trinidad had three singles and Mike Fior also hit a double for the the Mets while Josh O'Brien alugged two home runs and a double and Ben Hoyer nit a single and a double for the

### Mustang

Barry Sommer out-pitched Ryan Mau for the win on April 26 as the Sun Bank Twins defeated the Police Athletic Brewers 15-4. Brian Miller led the Twin offense with two doubles and four rbl. Kevin Chinfatt and Duatin Owens also had run-producing hits for the Twins. For the Brewers, Shaun Gray hit a triple and a home run. On defense, centerfielder Don Wyman threw out a

runner at third base, Miller making the tag.

Powered by a six-run fourth inning, Arby's Red
Sox railied to beat the Central Florida Underground Blue Jays 14-12 on April 26. Jimmy Parsons was the winning pitcher over Dax Kemp. Parsons also paced the offense with a single, double and triple while teammates Brett Demorett and Ryan Donaghue also had three hits.
John Keelan led the Jays with two doubles and a single. Kemp and Jose Tormon each hit two

singles.

Reith Tedesco anchored the defense with his good fleiding and led the offense with two singles. a triple, two rbl and three runs scored as the Salvagio's Angels ripped the Casselberry Rotary Expose 15-6 on April 25. Chris Sanders was the winning pitcher while C.J. Hatzel took the loss.

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Winning pitcher Chris Louwsma hit a home run, two doubles and single to drive in five runs and scored three more for the Marina lale Fish Camp Braves in their 16-1 rout of the Jon Hall Orioles on April 24. Adam Winstead was the losing pitcher. Other Braves who hit well were Jason Graham, Shaun St. Dennis, Jason Mitchell, Alex Joust and Tommy Moore. Chris Roth had a single and an rbi for the Orioles while Winstead scored his team's only run.

Joe Knipp drove in four runs and scored four more on two singles, a double and a triple in the Town and Country Vet Reds' 18-12 win over the Superior Trim and Door Astros on April 24, Mike Halaychick was the winning pitcher while Stenarud took the loss. Angelo Amato contributed three singles, an rbi an two runs scored for the Reds while Cowlins had two singles and three runs scored for the Astros.

Mike Halaychick was the winning pitcher and Angelo Amato earned the save as the Town and Country Vet Reds got past the Dittmer Aluminum Mets 16-12 on April 23. Nathan was the losing pitcher. Amato paced the Reds' offense with three singles, a double, four rbi and two runs scored. Chris Hoyas, Halaychick and Andy Cole also hit well for the Reds. The Mets were led by Lawrence Pultz, hit hit a single and two doubles to drive in five runs and score another. Nathan and Jason Gaines contributed hits for the Mets as well.

Winning pitcher Kiley Calapa allowed just one hit over five innings to lead the Perkin's Twins to a 15-1 whipping of the Tooke Trucking Pirates on April 25. Tony Traeger pitched the last inning. giving up no hits or runs. Mike Fraher was the losing pitcher. Patrick Bogan hit two singles and two doubles for the Twins while Eddie Tooke

slugged a home run for the Pirates.

Craig Stevens and Billy Stefanisko each made outstanding catches in the outfield, helping the Terra Tek Blue Jays hang on to beat the Dan's Restaurant Astros 6-4 on April 25. Nick Kinn was the winning pitcher over Rob Vessey. Stefanisko also hit two singles and a double and scored two runs for the Blue Jays, who also benefited from contributions by Kinn, Tommy Powers and Craig Stevens. Andy Mayer and Chas Kapella each hit a double for the Astros.

Andy Coleman ripped a home run and two doubles while Jim carignan made a diving catch at shortstop to lead the Tuscawilla Rotary Red Sox to a 12-4 decision over the Casselberry Reds on April 24. Jimmy Parran was the winning pitcher while Brad Butterfield took the loss.

Mike Goodall crushed a grand slam and added a double to drive in six runs as the Tuscawilla Rotary Red Sox thumped the Verteal Blind Giants 13-3. Bob Dodenhoff was the winning pitcher and Shane Pitman was the losing pitcher. For the Giants. Dusty Curry hit a pair of doubles and made two outstanding plays at shortstop.

### Pony

Brian Sturges stole home in the seventh inning as the Danka Copier Dodger pitcher and catcher conferred on the mound, spraking the Casselberry Reds to a 14-9 win on April 25. Jonathan Self out-pitched Matt Diemer for the win. Jon Hammond led the Red offense with three doubles, three rbi and three runs scored. Chad Beland, Sturges, Mark Desabrais and Kyle Feldman all hit well for the Reds. For the Dodgers, Chad Siemer and Hank Tooke each hit two doubles while Diemer added one double.

Matt Diemer was the winning pitcher, thanks to some outstanding relief pitching support by Sonny Lloyd, as the Danka Copier Dodgers drilled the Seminole Car Care Mets 16-5 on April 24. Jason Crain hit two singles and a double, driving in three runs and scoring two more, to fuel the Dodger offense. Also contributing hits for the Dodgers were Chad Siemer, Jason Wilcox. Diemer, Paul Clayton and Corey Gochee.

# St. Cloud rallies in seventh, beats Oviedo is 3A-6 softball

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

OVIEDO - St. Cloud rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh inning to shock host Oviedo, 5-4, before 301 fans at Red Bug Park Friday afternoon in the class 3A-6 district finals.

The Lady Buildogs improved to 14-9 and advanced on to the regionals, where they will play on the road. Oviedo ended its season with a 15-8 record and marks the first time they have not advanced to the regionals in some time.

Oviedo led most of the game but came unglued in the top of the seventh when, after an out, St. Cloud connected for three hits, a walk and a costly error that turned everything around.

Oviedo opened the game's scoring in the bottom of the fourth inning when Anna Hollis led off with a single up the middle. Carrie MacLeod then connected on a long double to left center to score Hollis. After moving to third on a ground ball by Becky Jakubein, MacLeod scored on a single by Michelle

The Lady Lions, the third-seed In the tourney, then looked as if they had put away top-seeded St. Cloud when they came up with a single run in the bottom

of the fifth inning. Corrie Lawson was intentionally walked for the third consecutive time and came around to score when Cindy Willming singled to left center. The Lady Buildogs left center fielder ran the ball into the infield with Lawson challenging her. Once she threw home, it was too late as the speedy Lawson went in head first to

Oviedo was playing strong defense, allowing just three hits over the first six inning. The Lady Bulldogs, though, were not through playing just yet. Dana Martinez led off the seventh frame with a single

before Cindy Ming hit a single up the middle. Wendy Vickers then hit a double to left center to bring in one run and leave runners on second and third.

Stacy Clemons was then intentionally walked to set up a force play at the plate. Michele Swartz followed with a bloop single that brought in a run before a ground out tied the score and a sacrifice gave the Lady Bulldogs the lead.

An untimely error allowed another St. Cloud run to score and gave it a 5-3 lead heading in the bottom of the seventh.

Lawson opened the bottom half of the inning by ripping a triple to right center. After two outs. Lawson scored on a single by April Manning. Hollis followed with a single down the third baseline before a ground out ended the game.

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# Loch Lowe lets lead slip away, falls to Montverde in title game

From staff reports

MONTVERDE - After Jumping out to a 6-0 lead in the first inning, Loch Lowe Prep's bats went cold as host and top-seed Montverdekoch Lowe finishes its season 11-10.

Things got off to a great start for Loch Lowe, Kris League hitting a two-run double to highlight the six-run first inning. But after that, the only offense Loch Lowe could muster was a solo home run by Rachel House in the third inning.

Meanwhile, Montverde scored three runs in first and five in the second to take the lead for good. For good measure, Montverde added three in the fifth and one in sixth.

Loch Lowe finished with 12 hits, led by Shelley Roach (2-for-4 with an rbi) and Camilla Kennedy (2-for-3). Missy Couts and Debbie Schmitt each drove in a run. Despite the loss, Loch Lowe coach Tina McFerren was op-

timistic. "This team proved we are building a program to be heard from in the future," said McFerren. "With the girls I have returning. I expect to challenge for the title again next year."

There's the possibility of eight players from this year's team returning to play next year. Loch Lowe will lose only four seniors (the first four in the school's two-year history) Wendy Michels, Schmitt: Shelly Wolford and Erten Liv-ingston. Michels and Schmitt were the team's co-captains.

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# Baseball-

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Birle got ahead in the count with two quick strikes, then missed with a 1-2 pitch. Morse didn't miss, smashing it out of the park and, after possibly setting a new county for record for the longest time taken to circle the bases, gave the Patriota a 7-0 lead.

From that point on, it was academic. Lake Brantley scored three runs in the fifth on three walks and a hit to allow the game to be called after five innings due to the 10-run mercy

"The good thing about Lake Mary is that they don't ever quit," said Smith. "When you have a team that doesn't quit, it makes things tough. That's why it's taken so long for us to win the district. The competition is

Quick 266; Buster Anderson

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Lake Brantley now advances to the 4A-Regional V champion-ahip game against Winter Park [7-1 winners over Apopka Friday in the 4A-District 10 tournament). The game will be played next Tuesday night at Lake Brantley's field at a time to be

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never this many costly errors." Tracy Brandenburg scored Lake Brantley's initial run in the first inning on nifty base running, combined with a throwing

Monico's shot up the middle tied the score, 1-1, in the second before Calabrese and company forthrightly went to work to eliminate their arch rivals.

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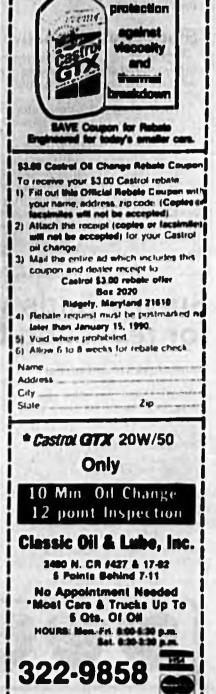
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# Business

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# Brody addresses out-of-town group

LONGWOOD - Melinda Brody, of Melinda Brody Associates (MDA), recently delivered an address to the Lee Building Industry Association - Sales and Marketing Council, a group of Ft. Myers-area builders, realtors, sales representatives and

"The Winning Attitude" was the title of her talk in which she discussed ways to remain motivated.

MBA specializes in sales/motivational training programs in addition to mystery shopping service to evaluate job performances of sales people.

### Venture group sets monthly meeting

OVIEDO - The Florida Venture Group, of Oviedo, will hold it's monthly meeting at noon Thursday at the Langford Resort Hotel, 300 New England Ave., Winter Park.

The FVG provides a monthy forum where inventor/entrepreneurs, institutional and individual investors, and service providers such as lawwyers, accountants and m, arketing professionals can meet.

The cost of the meeting is \$30, which includes lunch. Call 365-5374 for additional information.

# International Recovery announces offer

MIAMI SPRINGS - International Recovery Corp., an environmental services company, says II will offer 1.3 million shares of common stock at \$10 a share in a public offering.

The stock will be sold by the company and certain shareholders, the company said. Wheat First Securities Inc. and Underwood Newhaus & Co. will manage the offering.

# Blockbuster's stock trading begins

FORT LAUDERDALE - The common stock of Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., the fast growing video rental chain. began trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, the company said.

Chairman H. Wayne Hulzenga said the NYSE listing would raise the company's profile among both institutional and individual investors. The company's stock previously was traded over the counter.

Blockbuster operates 666 video rental stores.

# CSX Realty opens office in Orlando

ORLANDO - CSX Realty Inc., a unit of CSX Corp. of Richmond, Va., says it has opened a real estate development office in Orlando.

The company said the office will coordinate the planning. construction and marketing of projects underway in Jacksonville, Miami, Lakeland, Deerfield Beach, Boca Grande and West Palm Beach.

Charles P. McSwain, 38, has been named regional director of

# Clairson rejects buyout offer

OCALA - Clairson International Corp., a manufacturer of storage products, says its directors have rejected a buyout proposal from a group of investors including Citicorp of North

The proposal was not acceptable to Norman and Donald Saucy, who hold a majority of the company's stock, because it would have required them to accept subordinated debt instead of cash for a portion of their shares, Clairson said.

The company also said it carned \$528,000, or 10 cents a share, for the quarter ended March 25, compared with a loss of \$2.6 million, or 50 cents a share, for the same period last year.

# Atlantis acquires Engineered Films

MIAMI - Atlantis Group Inc., a manufacturer of plastics and contract furniture, says it has acquired Engineered Films Corp. of Cartersville, Ga. Terms of the acquisition were not disclosed.

Engineered Films makes general purpose and specialty polyethylene films, with annual revenues of about \$15 million, Atlantis said.

# Noven announces distribution deal

MIAMI - Noven Pharmaceuticals Inc. said Thursday it has entered into a licensing agreement to supply its transdermal estrogen system to Rorer Group Inc. for worldwide distribution, excluding Japan.

Although details of the agreement were not disclosed. Noven said it retains the right to market the product in the United States and Canada.

The system delivers estrogen through the skin directly into the bloodstream

# Study cites alternatives to cars

DETROIT - A study released last week by Runzheimer International shows minivans, compact trucks and sport utility vehicles are becoming popular alternatives to cars in the nation's automotive fleets.

When asked what new vehicles they added to their fleets for the first time. 17 percent of the 202 automotive fleet managers polled by the Rochester, Wis., transportation consulting firm said minivans, while 6 percent said compact pickups and 6 percent said sport utility vehicles.

More than three-quarters of the fleet managers said they already had pickup trucks in their fleets. 71 percent said they already had intrivans, and 51 percent said they already had sport utility vehicles. Runzheimer said:

The study also showed that domestically produced minivans. pickups and sport utility trucks are by far the preferred models among automotive fleet managers.

# Survey finds wide support for recycling by shoppers

United Press International

NEW YORK - Four out of every five Americans are interested in shopping for products in packages that can be recycled, a Gallup survey reported Friday.

The survey found that seven out of every 10 consumers would be likely to choose a product with a package clearly marked as recyclable over iden-

tical tiems not marked as such. survey on recycling, meant to research,

coincide with Earth Day

The survey found 81 percent of those polled reported interest in shopping for products packaged in recyclable paperboard. It also found that interest in recyclable products was highest among people between the ages of 30 and 50 and those in high-income brackets.

The results reveal a much higher level of recycling consciousness than previously The Gallup Organization existed in the country," said Neil polled 1,008 people for the Upmeyer, Gallup's director of



# Simplimatic now part of CMB

SANFORD - Simplimatic Engineering Co., whose Acme Division is located here, has become part of the newly formed CMB Packaging Group, the third-largest packaging company in the world, the company has

Simplimatic, headquarted in Lynchburg. Va., is a designer and builder of materials handling conveyors and other packaging and parts-handling equipment and systems for the beverage, food, container, automotive, electronic and other industries.

CMB was formed by the merger of the packaging businesses of MB Group plc, of Reading, England, and Carnaud S.A., of France, Simplimatic said in a press release. Simplimatic has been wholly owned by MB Group (formerly Metal Box Can of Carson, Calif.) for the past 10 years.

The merger, effective last week) has been approved by the shareholders of both companies, the Commission of the European Communities, and by the High Court of the United Kingdom, according to Simplimatic.

CMB will be headquartered in Brussels, Belgium, and English will be the working language.

CMB Packaging has more than 140 plants in 21 countries and will employ about 36,000 people worldwide.

The combined sales of the new group was estimated to be \$3.7 billion, making it the world's third largest packaging company,

behind French and Japanese companies. Simplimatic reported in the press release.

Gerald A. Poulton, Simplimatic's new chief operating officer, said that becoming a part of CMB Packaging is a positive move for the company.

"CMB is committed to providing the most comprehensive and technologically. advanced containers, systems and equipment available in international markets," he said in the press release.

"The new association will broaden sales opportunities for Simplimatic throughtout the world" for products such as air conveyors, mat top conveyors, case and bulk palletizing equipment and line con-

# \$1 million from \$1.3 million a year ago, the thrift said.

# Walko's retiring way

Bob Walko chats with Jeanne M. Daley who takes over tomorrow as Seminole County Director of the Heart of Florida United Way.

Walko retired Friday after more than seven years with the United Way. He and Daley were quests last week of Rotary Club of Sanford.

The loss for the nine-month for the angiographic and

### Loss widens at Florida First savings bank PANAMA CITY - First quarter losses widened at Florida First Federal Savings Bank because of the continued high level of non-performing assets, the thrift The loss for the quarter ended March 31 was \$310,000, or 17 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$131,000, or 7 cents per share, for the same period a year ago, Florida First said. 'The primary reason for the first quarter loss was the continued high level of nonperforming assets, the related adverse impact on net interest income ... as well as the increasing cost of operations." President Andrew W. Stein said in a statement. Real estate and non-earning loans totaled \$30.9 million as of March 31, up slightly from \$30.2 million as of Dec. 31, the thrift Net interest income before the provision for loan losses fell to

# nine offices in north Florida.

United Way

Operating expenses rose to \$2 million from \$1.6 million a year

Total assets fell to \$307.5

million as of March 31 from \$318.7 million at year-end, the

Florida First, the largest thrift

in Florida's Panhandle, operates

ago, Florida First said.

thrift said.

# Plea bargain brings Cordis loss

period equaled \$4.1 million or

Results for the current fiscal

year include a loss from discon-

tinued operations of \$8.6 mil-

Sales rose to \$103.5 million,

Cordis sold its pacemaker

up from \$96.3 million a year

operation in May 1987 to

Telectronics Holdings Inc. The

company currently

manulactures medical products

period a year ago.

ago.

**United Press International** 

MIAMI - Cordis Corp. says the cost of settling a criminal investigation into its former cardiac pacemaker operation led to losses in the third quarter and nine-month period ended March

The quarterly loss was \$5.8 million, or 44 cents per share, compared with profits of \$2.2 million, or 17 cents per share. for the same period last year.

Results for the most recent quarter include a \$7.9 million charge from discontinued operations, the bulk of which involved costs associated with the plea agreement reached earlier this year, the company said.

Cordis agreed to plead guilty to 12 felony and 13 misdemeanor charges and pay \$623,000 in fines and \$141,000 in costs to settle a federal investigation its former busi-

The charges stem from shipping adulterated or misbranded pacemakers and making false statements to the Food and Drug Administration, among other things.

A federal court approved the settlement agreement last week.

Cordis also agreed to pay \$5 million and interest over three years in a separate agreement to settle possible civil claims by the

Sales for the quarter rose to \$36.7 million, up from \$35.4 million a year ago, the company





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# IN BRIEF

# COMPETITION

### Mom contest deadline Thursday

SANFORD — Thursday, May 4, at 1 p.m. is the deadline in the Sanford Herald's Outstand-

The top three winners will be featured in the Mother's Day edition of the Herald, on Sunday. May 14, and will receive plaques.

A listing of all qualifying nominees will be

published in that issue as well.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about your nominee, telling us why this mom is so

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Write the nomince's name, street address, city and daytime phone number at the top of the page. Then write her qualifications or why she's outstanding. At the end of your letter, write your name, address, daytime phone number and age (if under 18). Mail to "Outstanding Mom." Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford,

There is no maximum length limit on letters

# Where showbiz originates

# Herald correspondent

SANFORD — At the corner of Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue is an unassuming brick

building with a small yellow sign on the side that reads "Rabco." But within that warehouse, once a supermarket, is Rabco Enterprises, a company that creates fantasies. "We think of ourselves as dreammakers," said

William Thomas. He and his partner, Roger Minami, produce and direct casino revue shows for an international market.

Neighboring business people know Thomas and Minami as the "dance people" and some even try to "audition."

People see us coming in (the shop) and will shout things like 'I can sing!' and sometimes we'll say 'OK, let's hear it!' and they'll go down the road singing. Then they'll shout back at us to give them money to buy a beer as payment for their audition, and we just laugh." Thomas

Thomas and Minami moved to Atlantic City from New York when they began Rabeo (a name that stands for "Roger And Bill's Co.") seven years ago. Then Central Florida's climate enticed them here and they bought a home in Heathrow.

When they started looking around for a building from which to operate their business, they looked for something close by. In Sanford they discovered the what they needed-a large warehouse at a good price-so they purchased it. The two have worked there for the past three years, Thomas said.

Currently playing in Atlantic City and Japan. their shows feature women in brightly colored. feathered and sequined costumes, who sing and dance amidst singers, magicians and jugglers—a spectacular display of talent and glamour.

Minami and Thomas design and new the costumes themselves, with help from an assis-

"We use anything that is durable and sparkles," Thomas said of their fabrics. "We prefer Spandex because it wears like iron."

night, their costumes must withstand heavy The pair recently purchased a fabric called

'printed sequin." Minami said. Though they

Because the dancers perform two shows per

tested it extensively, even running it under water, they could not test it under actual wearing conditions; the dancers have had the costumes for only two months and already the print is

The elaborate Rabco costumes are loaded with feathers. They use ostrich feathers from South See Showbiz, Page 2C





By BRIAN HEDBERG Herald People editor

If you see stars in Lisa Dennard's eyes, your eyes aren't playing tricks on you. The stars are there.
On Wednesday, the Sanford native won first place in a female vocal com-

petition at the Apollo Theater in Harlem in New York.

in the past, Dennard, of Orlando, has won several talent contests at Central Florida night telubs. But her win Wednesday was of a

She said she is duled to return to ew York on May 24 to erform at the Apollo

winner of which will perform at the famed Lies Den

Cotton Club on Broadway. Dennard also is to speak with a Broadway producer on May 11, she said. "I'm working my way toward Broadway," she said.

"I'm willing to take any step possible to make it."

The 22-year-old sograno saw a television commercial for the amateur night competition and decided to go for it. When Dennard took center stage at the



William Thomas (left) and Roger Minami arrange the luxurious feathers that flatter their casino revue dancers (right).

# Leggy, necky ostriches really stretch definition of 'bird'

Sit in your backyard some day and count the number of dif-ferent types of birds you see. I'm sure all the birds you'll see will have feathers and be able to fly. While it's true that all birds have feathers, not all birds can fly.

Ratites, or flightless birds, are birds that lack a large keel bone in their sternum. This keel bone in other birds is where their flight muscles attach, thus allowing for flight. Ratites in-clude the ostrich, emu, rhea, kiwi, and cassowary. Of these, the ostrich is the most famous.

being the largest living bird.
Ostriches live in Africa. They are widely distributed in areas that are flatter and receive low rainfall, such as open savannahs

and sandy plains of the desert.

An ostrich is enormous. When full grown it may reach a height of nine feet and weigh as much as 440 pounds. Compare that to the smallest bird, the hum-mingbird, which weight less than an ounce.

Ostrich feathers are long, soft and have a wispy appearance.



**ZOOFORUS** 

Male ostriches are jet black with white outer feathers. The females are a light brown color. Different species may have different colored skin, such as pink

Despite their flightlessness, ostriches have adapted quite well. They can run more than 40 mph for 30 minutes, and as fast as 50 mph in short sprints. Ostrich chicks may run 35 mph one month after hatching.

The ostrich diet consists of fruit, seeds, plants, insects, reptiles and small mammals. They also eat sand, as many birds do. to aid in digestion. Ostriches drink and bathe frequently when water is available, but can go without water when it is available in their food. They also will take dust baths when water is at a prenilum.

An interesting aspect of the ostrich is its nesting behavior. The male will scrape a hole in the ground in which the female lays her eggs. The dominant female will lay her eggs first. with at least six other females laying their eggs in the same nest. The male and dominant female then share the responsibility of incubating all the eggs. The female incubates the eggs during the day, the male incubates at night.

using their wings to shade the

eggs from the desert heat, rather

the largest of all bird eggs. Incubation for ostriches means



An ostrich looks like a chicken with both ends pulled long.

than sitting on the eggs to keep them warm. Since ostrich nests are out in the open, the eggs are subject to predation by vultures and hyenas. The brown female helps to camouflage the nest during the day. The black color of the male hides the nest at

Each ostrich egg averages alx inches in length and weighs about three pounds. They are

Contrary to popular belief. ostriches do not bury their heads in the sand to escape danger. When ostriches are sitting on a Bee Ostrich, Page SC



# Airborne anniversary

Glenn and Reida McCall of west Sanford went up, up and away on their 32nd anniversary Thursday morning. The couple had bought a balloon ride at Seminole Community College's most recent Dream Auction, and later decided to fly high on their anniversary. Their ride went awry when winds picked up and the balloon had to land several blocks away from the targeted baseball field on Mellonville Avenue. In above photo, the balloon's chase crew rolls up the hot-air balloon after the controlled landing. At right, balloon owner and pilot Wes Rinker (left) pours celebratory champagne for the McCalls.

Horald Photos by Tommy Vincent



# EDDING



Mrs. and Mrs. Christopher Wargo

# Sundvall, Wargo take step into matrimony

LAKE MARY — LeAnne Marie Sundvall and Christopher Michael Wargo were married in a double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 4, at Nativi-ty Catholic Church in Lake Mary, with the Rev. James

Seibert officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sundvall of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Jennifer Wargo of Winter

Springs. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a gown of white satin, with hand-beaded seed pearls and sequins accenting the sabrina neckline front and deep V-back. The melon sleeves were caught up with matching seed pearls and sequins. A full cathedrallength train with window-pane panels of lace and satin ruffles cascaded from the lace hemline. She wore a two-tier fingertip veil with filament-edged ruffles attached to a half crown of slik/satin flowers, seed pearls and sequins. She carried a nosegay of pink and white roses,

white lilies and baby's breath." Lisa Michele Sundvall of Sanford, the bride's sister, allended as maid of honor. She wore a

gown of pink satin with handbeaded seed pearls and sequins. Imported lace accented the sabrina neckline and sleeves. Her hair was adorned with a haircomb of pink satin flowers and pearls, and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations, white roses and baby's breath.

John Wargo of New Jersey. the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

Ushers were John Smith, Vince Howard, Brian Howard, Clay Corsen and Blake Smith, all of Sanford.

Organist was James A. Thomas, and soloist Cindy Lind sang "Love Given Freely," "The Wedding Song" and "Ave Maria."

Flower girl was Jennifer Fleishman of West Virginia. A reception followed the cere-

mony in the Sanora Clubhouse in Sanford.

The newlyweds took a cruise to Nassau and have settled in Sanford.

The bridegroom is employed as a serviceman for Solar-Tite inc. in Casselberry. The bride works as a medical assistant for L.R. Malisiah, M.D., F.A.C., in

auditioning for Rabco, she got

the job and was on her way to

The production in South

played at Sun City in the

country of Bophuthatawana.

Contrary to popular belief

among Americans.

Bophuthatswana is an all-black

country run by a black govern-

ment and Sun City Resort is operated by blacks, Minami said.

According to Minami's pro-

fessional biography, he is "an

internationally acclaimed pro-

ducer-director-choreographer"

who has been in the business for

many years. For three consecu-

tive years, he was named best

male performer at the Las Vegas

Entertainment Awards and he

has the distinction of being one

of only three choreographers in

the United States to choreograph

the Takarazuka Ali Giri Revue in

Japan. He also has performed at

Carnegie Hall, the Olympia in

Paris, the Palladium in London

and the Majestic Theatre on

Minami has choreographed

films for Columbia Pictures and

has worked with such American

stars as Liza Minnelli, Paul

Anka, Debbi Reynolds, Bob

Hope, Perry Como, Issac Hayes

and Liberace. He has worked,

too, on directing and choreo-

graphing theater productions in

Thomas, a former school

teacher, to the author of three

plans to stay here awhile.

LENIER MALL

Broadway.

other countries.

Japan within a matter of weeks.

### Showbiz-Continued from Page 1C occupying the 3,400 room hotel Africa, pheasant feathers from for about a year and even features a local celebrity. Janet the Orient, turkey feathers from Sawczuk was a student at a dance studio in Sanford. After

the States, and chicken feathers from Swanson (the frozen food company). Their contuming also requires dyed feathers, which, according to Thomas, can only be bought from Paris and Long Island, New York.

Cost of the feathers vary depending on whether the buyer wants them dyed one color or three colors or even curled. A simple cut and dyed feather costs about \$28. The seemingly high prices are better understood in the light of how specialized is the art of cutting and dying feathers.

"There is one lady in America who knows how to curl ostrich feathers," Thomas declared, "and there is one old man who knows how to dye the feathers. Even though he has been training his apprentice for 13 years. he claims he (his apprentice) is still not ready."

Opera hose, specially designed shoes and false eyelashes designed and crafted by and for Rabco are musts for the female dancers costumes. Even Liza Minelli, with whom Minami had previously performed, wears Rabco's false lashes. Thomas said.

Not only are the costumes created and stored in the warehouse on Sanford Avenue, this is also where shows are planned, choreographed and rehearsed. The idea for a show might begin with a tune, a costume design or an overall theme. The dancers rehearse the show for three weeks before

taking it to their destination. The revues are geared towards adult audiences, especially businem executives age 40 and older who have made their money and

are ready to spend it. The women come to see the costumes and the glamour, and the men come to see the girls.'

Thomas said. 'Wildfire" is the name of the revue currently running at the Resorts International Casino Hotel owned by Merv Griffin. With a record of seven years, Rabco has played in Atlantic City longer than any other revue production team, Thomas said.

At the Otani Hotel in Japan, tickets to "Heatwave" cost \$180 each; compare that with \$10 per ticket in the States.

The show in Japan has been

# Museum's 'first families' lauded

that when the Seminole County "Old Folks Home" was erected in 1938 that it would someday convert to a significant historical museum?

Travelers along busy U.S. Highway 17-92 may not look twice at the non-imposing build-ing located at 300 Bush Blvd. in Sanford, but the interior of that old home is something for which all Seminole county residents can lift up their heads with impassioned pride. Within the confines of the restored edifice, visitors can expect a wealth of county history.
On Sunday, April 23, the

Seminole County Historical Museum and Commission hosted "Open House" to recognize and honor three families for their outstanding contributions to the museum.

A few years back, Grace Bradford, a devotee of the museum since its inception in 1983, donated three rooms of furnishings among other artifacts and memorabilia in memory of her late husband, Robert Bradford. The furnishings include a vintage, white wicker living room set complete with lamps, tables, a phonograph, and art. including an old photograph on the mantel of the Chester C. Fosgate Citrus Plant, headed by Mr. Bradford years ago.

A pine dining table from the turn of the century, centered with a bowl of fresh lilies, is set with colorful, hand-painted metal dinnerware and wooden-handled flatware. The kitchen features a wood range and old, old pots and pans, along with the latest in kitchen gadgets of the day-a crude, hand-cranked food chopper, a far

cry from today's food processor. Grace Bradford and her husband, at one time, made their home in an old theater in Altamonte Springs. The elaborately refurbished theater matched Grace's sparkling personality for the unusual. She also was instrumental in moving and preserving two old homes in the county, the Inside-Outside House, built in 1872, and the Bradlee-McIntyre House, built in 1883. Grace also is a former owner of the Longwood Hotel, which she personally operated. Class is the word.

At the open house, Grace, now in ill health, greeted long-time friends and well-wishers in the homey ambiance of her donated living room at the museum. She departed Tuesday to visit her son, Robert Jr., and his family in Atlanta.

In memory of her late husband, John W. Evans of Oviedo, Clair Evans was on hand at the open house festivities to receive recognition for her contributions to the museum.

Claire, who has always called herself a Homemaker "with a capital H," donated four continuous automatic cutoff audios to the musuem. According to Cecil Tucker, chairman of the Seminole County Historical Soclety, the equipment will eliminate docents. With the audios placed at various vantage points. the visitor may push a button and hear recorded information on that particular area of the museum.

Mr. Evans was well-known in the area. He was one of the owners of Nelson & Co. in Ovledo, and was a member of the Seminole County Historical Museum and Commission. He also was a member of the Seminole County School Board and a member of the Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees.

The third family honored at the open house was the Martha Fox family. After "Miss Martha's" death last December, her family donated the early Victorian furnishings from the parlor of her Park Avenue home to the museum. The family has taken pride in recreating the parlor exactly as they remembered it from their childhood.

According to Lorraine Whiting, the museum curator and chairman of the open house, a nephew George Earl Fox, from Sarasota, drove to the museum on several occasions to supervise the placing of his aunt's



Above, Grace Bradford tests out a rocker at

the Seminole County Historical Museum. At right, Claire Evans and Dr. Alex Dickison, chairman of the Seminole County Historical Commission, show one of the audios that will act as tour guides for visitors.



SANFORD

**DORIS** DIETRICH

furnishings. Everything had to be just right. Several pieces of the furniture are set at an angle.

"Aunt Martha never put any-thing straight," George said. "Everything had to be at angles."

The exquisite antique furnishings were brought from Savannah, Ga., to Sanford when the family moved here in the mid-1880s. The living room setting at the museum is exactly the way it was on Park Avenue. The green and maroon velvet upholstered pieces, complemented with marble-topped tables and small Oriental rugs, are enclosed in bright pink walls-just like Aunt Martha's.

Sunday was the perfect day for the open house. The grounds were smartly manieured for the occasion. Guesta were registered at a round table on the shaded front porch by Lois Dickison. Ruth Carter, Nancy Frye and John Fields.

Everybody seemed to be in a good mood as they chatted. d the quaint facility and enjoyed the delicious refreshments served from a beautifully appointed table provided by members of the historical com-

The turnout was good-in fact, very good. But there was not one elected official listed in the event's guest registry.

The museum has quite a history, From 1926 until 1962, it served as the Old Folks Home. During that time, Rachel Lee, 91. who attended the Sunday open house, was the only nurse employed there during the entire 22 years. In 1965, the Seminole County Agricultural Center moved its offices there until 1981, when a new Ag Center was built. The Board of Seminole County Commissioners voted to use the home as a museum in

Supported by county and citizens' participation, the museum is staffed and managed by volunteers of the Seminole County Historical Society and a parttime county employee.

The public is invited to become a member of the society. Annual dues are \$5. For more information, call Julie Scott at the museum, 321-2489,

# **BSP** anniversary fete

Seven local Beta Sigma Phi chapters and the BSP City Council celebrated the 58th anniversary of the International organization at a Founder's Day luncheon on Saturday, April 22, at Lake Monroe Inn.

Among the interesting decorations was a large Sanford Kiwanis Club floating banner proclaiming the sorority's canrecipient of the 1988-89 Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award, which is presented by the Kiwanis club. Laurel Tromblay, BSP City

Council president, presided over the festivities. Marty Colegrove welcomed the members and introduced the guests. Marlene Clause, the 1988-89 BSP Valentine Queen, gave the message from the International BSP. The president of each chapter presented a resume of the

chapter's activities during the year and announced the chapter's Girl of the Year as follows: Joyce Everett, Zeta XI; Myra Michels, Xi Beta Eta; Laurel Trombiay, XI Epsilon Sigma: Barbara Gorman, Preceptor Beta Lambda: Helen Hamner, Preceptor Delta Delta: Marlene Clausen, Laureate Alpha Tau; and Lessie Pauline, BSP City Council.

During this annual luncheon, it is customary to name the scrapbook winner. Each chapter compiles a scrapbook of activities during the year. Judging the scrapbooks were the same Daytona Beach Beta Sigma Phi City Council members who judged the Valentine Queen competition in February, Peggy Yates, chairman of the judges. announced that the scrapbook winner was Barbara Gorman of the Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter.

Betty Jack, past president of the BSP City Council, installed the following council officers: Laurel Tromblay, president; Carol Morello, vice president; Pam Hawkins, corresponding secretary; Pat Shaver, recording secretary; and Lessie Pauline, treasurer.

# For baby and mommy-to-be

Beth Bridges was hostess at her Mayfair Villas home April 22 to a baby shower and brunch honoring Cathy Laurer. Cohostess with Beth was Sharon Baragona. Cathy and her husband, Chris.

are expecting a wee one on May 27. She is secretary to Beth's attorney husband, Jack Bridges. Two games were played, and

the hostesses served ham and cheese quiche, broccoll quiche, spinach balls, fruit salad, cake, orange Juice and coffee.

Attending from the Sanford area were Mary Anne Cleveland, Kathy Laurence, Tina DiBartolo, Lisa DiBartolo, Cindy Chorpening and Linda Erber. Other guests came from Deltona, Altamonte Springs and Orlando.

# It's FFWC convention time

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs is meeting for the state convention this weekend at the Daytona Beach Marriott. Delegates representing the Sanford Woman's Club are Hazel Cash, president; Marty Colegrove and Jane Saxon. Attending as an honorary delegate is Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, former FFWC president, who is being honored today.

The Sanford Woman's Club will meet for the regularly scheduled meeting on Wednes-

didate, Ruth Gaines, as the day, May 3, at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Eugene (Jimmie) Smith of Melbourne, president of the FFWC. Other guests will include: Shan Arnett, president of the Heathrow Women's Club, and Carolyn Taylor, vice president.

### Personally Yours...

Years ago, women wore hats, I suppose, to cover a multitude of sins including stringy hair. You could plop a pretty hat on your aching head and be off to a royal coronation looking sensational in nothing flat. How I wish hats were more in vogue today in our neck of the woods.

A woman I know, Jean Metts, always wears a hat to church, along with gloves. She may be the only one there with her tresses concealed, so to speak, but Jean doesn't seem to mind.

However, this past Sunday, Jean had competition-her daughter, Tawana Metts. Each wore a snappy, wide-brimmed straw chapeau, and they were quite fetching. Lots of compliments were showered upon the mom-and-daughter team, and several necks were craning out of joint to gawk at the striking

On April 22, Joyce Sammet showed up at the Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day luncheon wearing a crisp, perky little white

Betty Steffens never leaves her home without a hat to match her ensemble.

Hats are fashionable, frivolous, feminine and flattering. As Andy Rooney might say, "I like that." (Doris Districh, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald

correspondent covering the

Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

# Know a hero?

We're looking for the quiet

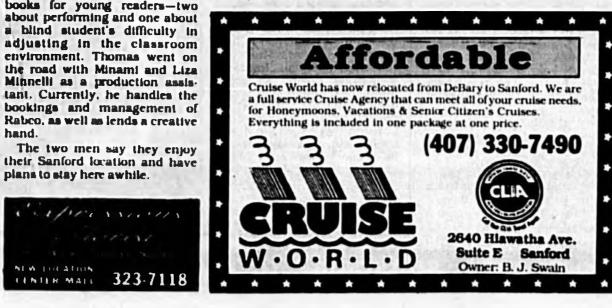
It may be that boy who saw you drop your wallet and ran after you to return it.

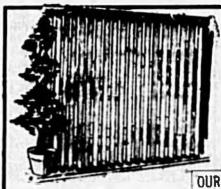
Perhaps it's the retiree who works day and night to knit clothes for underprivileged

You may know someone who risked her own life to save another.

The column "Quiet Heroes" focuses on individuals in this area who have done or are doing something heroic, and who have not

been recognized. Submit your nominations by writing to the Sanford Herald People editor, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32711, or by calling 322-2611, ext. 34. Include the nominee's name, daytime phone number and reason for





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# **Ostrich**



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nest, they assume a low profile. particularly when predators are near. Their head may be hidden by a bush or clump of weeds, but it is not buried under ground.

Though you won't find these birds in your backyard, you may view them at the Central Florida Zoological Park. The pair of ostriches on display have produced their first egg of the season, which is being incubated in isolation. It will be known in about six weeks if the pair will be proud parents.

(Dr. Zooforus is the education coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park. Responsible for the development of new curriculum for elementary school children, he also is the coordinator for ZOOCAMP and Children's Storytime.)

Ostriches (see photo at left) don't really bury their heads in the sand to escape danger, but they will crouch low behind

hote by Andrea Prior

## NEW ARRIVALS

SANFORD — Virginia Andrea Hando of Sanford announces the birth of a daughter, Shandra Darcell Hando, born at 1:36 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7, in Sanford.
The girl weighed in at 8

pounds, 6 ounces, and measured 214 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Don and Virginia Hando of Mattland.

Greg and Annette Carter, both sergeants at Sembach Air Force Base in West Germany, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Scott, born on Saturday, April

The boy weighed in at 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and measured 191/2 inches in length. Materal grandparents are Bill Green of Charleston, W.Va., and Margarete Green of

Gatthersburg, Md. Paternal grandparents are Don and Lynda Carter of Sanford.

David and Cherilynn Tallman of Rochester, Mich., announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Lane, born on Wednesdey, April 5

The girl weighed in at 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Maternal grandparents are

Brown of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Connie Tallman of Rochester, Mich.

Thomas H. and Barbara J.

SANFORD - Andrew Victor Galecki and Tracey Dawn Reed of Winter Park announce the birth of a daughter, Stephant Nicole Galecki, born on Friday, March 3, in Sanford.

LONGWOOD - Chris and LouAnn Blythe of Osteen announce the birth of a son, Christopher Bradley, born on Wednesday, Apřil 12, in Longwood.

Jamie McWilliams of Lake Mary placed in boxes to be drawn for announce the birth of a daughter, Holly Katherine, born on Longwood.

Juanita Hoffman of Columbia, Delores Gruber: Delores is a

# Country club became casino club

The ambiance, the evening gowns, the cuisine and the money (which wasn't green) gave the illusion of truly being in Monaco, when the second annual Monte Carlo Night was hosted by the Heathrow Women's Club on Saturday, April 22.

The evening began with cocktails and hors d'ocuvres on the terrace at the Heathrow Country Club.

The dining room and terrace were appropriately adorned with centerpieces of top hats and mylar balloons interspersed with double-tiered candelabra decorated with tvy and roses. The buffet-style dining was catered by the Heathrow Country Club.

After dinner, members and their husbands fared their way into the casino tent on the country club grounds.

"It was hard to make a tent look good, but we did it," said Marianne Basille, the club's publicity chairman.

As the guests entered the tent. they were hit with the sensation of being in Monte Carlo when they spied the black lack tables. craps table, double roulette and Big Six wheel. The tables and wheels were run by a professional gambling company.

A gilded cashier's cage caught many eyes. The husbands acted as cashlers. Ferns and lattice accented the casino tent.

"The event was very successful. There are no exact figures yet," commented Arlene Walther about the \$6,000 to \$10,000 raised for charities. The two organizations that will receive donations from the fundraiser are the Russell Home for Atypical Children and Sharing Concern for Seminole County Sheltered Children (SC-3).

Judge Kenneth Lessler, who attended the event on behalf of SC-3, was introduced by Glen Arnette. Arnette, the husband of the women's club president, Shan Arnette, acted as emcee for the evening.

At the end of the evening. prizes were drawn. The play money won during the evening LONGWOOD - Todd and was exchanged for coupons and prizes.

The grand prize-round-trip. Wednesday, April 19, in air fare for two to Paris, France-was won by Daryl Gruber. Maternal grandmother is Gruber is the son of Fred and ney/MGM. member of the women's club.



Trying their hand at blackjack are (from left) Gary Lamphier of Sanford, Gina Jones of Sanford, and

Jane Thole of Healthrow, against dealer Jacqueline Rodriquez with Galaxy Productions.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

**CYNTHIA** AUSTIN

Club, consisted of dinner for four, golf for four, and brunch for four. Mary Lou McDonald was the happy winner of the second prize. Her husband, Tom, also was very pleased.

Dottie Javorowsky and Bonney Walther co-chaired the casino night. Around 220 people came to try their luck at the games.

"There were more people and more space, because of the large tent," Arlene Walther said about the event this year.

## **Dancers on TV tonight**

Be sure to tune in to NBC tonight at 7 p.m. to watch local dancers perform in a two-hour television special for Dis-

Seventy-three dancers from the Lake Mary High School Lake Paternal grandparents are Ray The second major prize, do-and Jean McWilliams of Sanford. nated by Heathrow Country Lake Mary High School Dance

Company and the Sanford School of Dance Arts traveled to the new Disney/MGM Studio theme park to participate in the filming of an NBC television special on April 8.

The TV special will mark the opening of the latest addition to Walt Disney World.

The Lake Mary dancers performed a tap dance routine to the music of "42nd Street" with movie actress-dancer Ann Miller.

The filming took place at the Disney/MGM back-lot replica of a New York City street. The girls arrived at the studio at 3 p.m. for costume fitting and rehearsal. Filming took place from about 7 p.m. to nearly midnight.

Members of the Lake Marionettes also were part of the press pre-opening activities Friday for the Disney/MGM Studio and the new Pleasure Island nighttime entertainment complex.

Scouting out the trash

Some chores are a lot easier to Phone: 682-0082.)

do when one is accompanied by friends. That's what the Cub Scouts of Den 11, Pack 630, in Longwood, found out April 22 when they participated in a community pick-up.

The second-grade boys, led by Betty Griffin and Mary Joyce, collected litter around the Sweetwater Beach on Lake Brantley in Longwood.

Griffin, a resident of Sweetwater, organized the pick-up for the boys.

"At first they all said, "Oh, no!" but then they loved it," she said.

A contest also helped to motivate the boys. Chris Ross won by picking up the most trash.

Other Cub Scouts helping to beautify their community were Ben Griffin, Ryan Joyce, Chris Burnett and Jeff Wilson.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area.

# Adults can be accidentally poisoned, too

you four years ago about the importance of child-resistant caps on medicine containers. They have helped reduce aspirin deaths in children by 88 percent!

During National Poison Prevention Week, March 19-25, I hope you will once again run your valuable tips on how to polson-proof your home. In addition, please let your readers know that children aren't the children, we must also practice only ones exposed to poisons. Adult poisonings account for more than 24 percent of the calls received by polson centers nationwide. In fact, more than 90 percent of all accidental poisoning deaths occur to people 15 years of age and older.

Thank you, Abby, for letting your readers know about this important information. ELIZABETH BENNETT.

SEATTLE POISON CENTER

DEAR ELIZABETH: Thank you for your letter and for bringing to my attention the problem of accidential poisonings in adults. As it is the responsibility of adults to potson-proof their homes for



# ADVICE

ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN** 

poison prevention for ourselves. Here are some important poison prevention tips:

poisonous substances in undrinking. Never mix cleaning products together.

-Always read and follow label instructions when working with all poisonous substances. Never use industrial products in the

-Wear protective clothing and goggles, and ensure adequate furniture polish, detergents, ventilation when working with cleansers, ammonia. hazardous substances,

-Never take old or outdated cosmetics, perfume. drugs. Follow label directions on all over-the-counter and pre- disinfectants.

marked containers or containers associated with eating and

scription medications and don't Closets/attic/storage places: rat exceed the recommended dosc. Remember that non. presecription drugs can be as poisonous as prescription drugs. (Check the expiration dates on your medications.)

-Develop a system to remind yourself when to take your medicine.

-Don't share your prescription drugs with others or take

someone else's. -Be sure to keep drugs in their original containers.

Never take medicine in front -Never store potentially of children. They love to imitate adults. Also, never call medicine

"candy."

-Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children. Here's a checklist of potential

poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children. Kitchen: aspirin, vitamins.

Bedroom: all medications.

Laundry: bleaches, detergents.

and ant poison, mothballs.

Purse: elgarettes, medications. Bathroom: all drugs and pills, shampoo, nail polish and polish remover, lotions, deodorizers, pine oil, bath oil.

Garage/basement/workshop: lye, gasoline, lighter fluid, paint remover and thinner, paint, anti-freeze.

General: flaking paint and repainted toys (old paint contains lead). Some flowers and plants are poisonous. Protect

your children and pets. First ald for poisonings: Keep tpecae syrup on hand in your home, but do not use it except on the advice of your potson center or physician. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number and keep it on or near

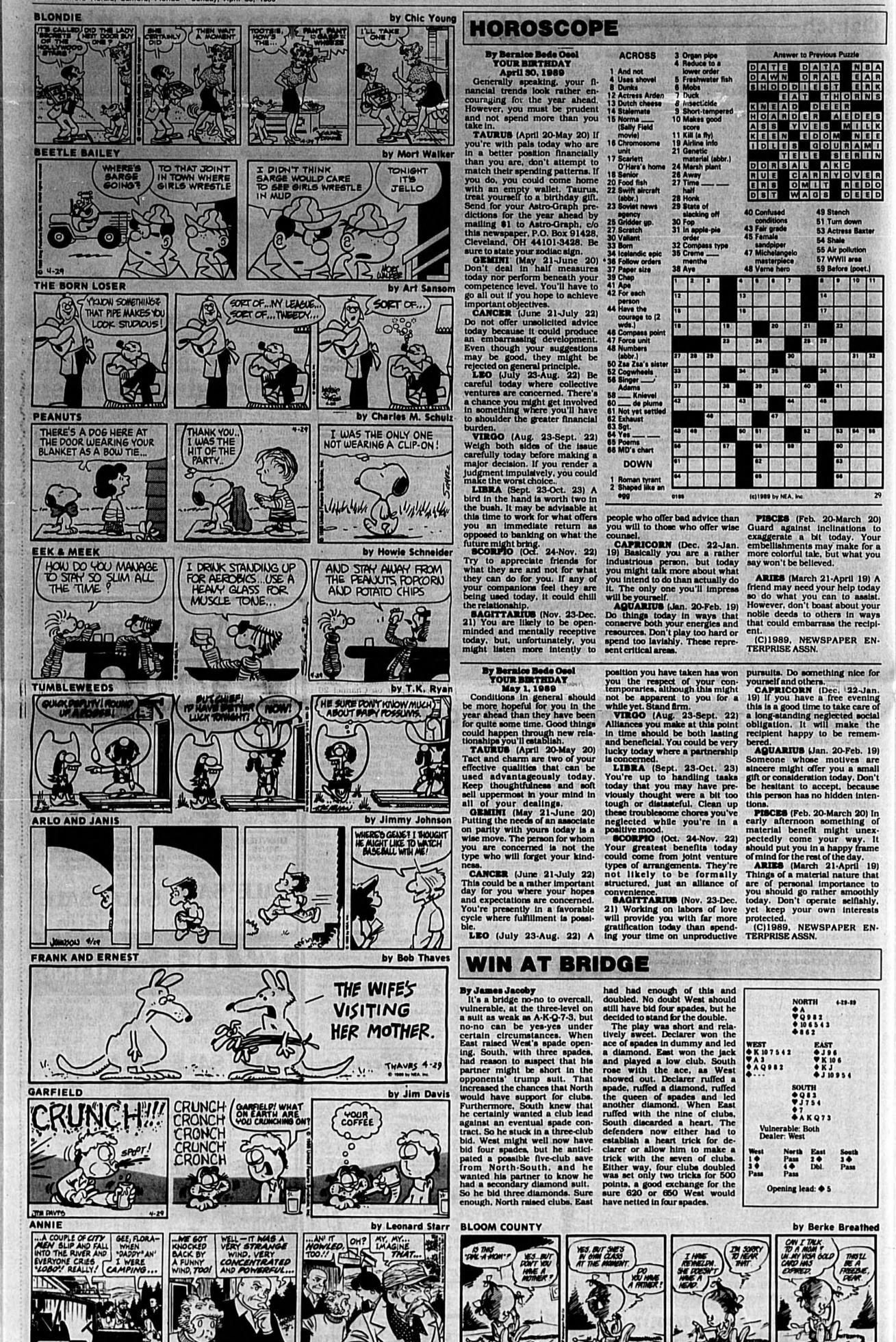
your obone.) Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but accidental poisonings can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. So, call your poison center or physician for advice immediately.



SANFORD, FLORIDA







Ella Lingard, daughter of Charlie and Etta Lingard of

Geneva, received her bachelor of science degree in political science and public administration on Sat-

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Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388, Order of the Eastern Star. will observe its Third Annual Family and Friends Day Service today at 2:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, West 12th Street and Olive Avenue.

The guest speaker for the service will be the Rev. Cleve Gibson, pastor of Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church in

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## NAACP to have banquet

The annual banquet of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday. May 20, at the Quality Inn-Longwood at Interstate 4.

The guest speaker will be T.H. Poole, president of the Lake County NAACP chapter, Eustis.

Tickets are available from local chapter president Turner Clayton Jr. by calling 323-0033.

# PTA to treat mothers

Midway Elementary PTA will present "Everything's Coming Up Roses," a banquet that will give tribute to mothers.

The banquet, set for Tuesday. May 2, at 6 p.m. in the Midway School auditorium, will feature the Midway School Chorus, the Roadrunners, the drama club. and the instrumental quartet

'Daisies' Buttons and Bows.' Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2

for children. Presented by the school's first grade, the event is open to the

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

# Dennard-Continued from Page 1C

contest, she was under the pressure of knowing that every competitor preceding her had been rejected by the audience.

"I was very nervous," Den-nard said. "At the Apollo, the audience is the judge. If you don't have your family with you, you don't have anything.'

If the audience gives a contestant the thumbs down rating. a siren goes off and a clown kicks the singer off stage.

For her number, Dennard gave a deep-felt rendition of "And I'm Telling You" from the musical "Dream Girls," sang originally by Jennifer Holiday.

'I had to sing my heart out. because I didn't want to get kicked off," Dennard said.

New Yorkers typically make up stole, unresponsive audiences, Dennard said, "but I wasn't going to give up until they clapped for me. And they really accepted me."

After Dennard gave her Apollo performance, theater owner Raiph Cooper told her husband. Herman Aime, that she "hit the stage like a Florida hurricane."

"The owner came and shook my hand and said, 'You've got some good material," Aime

said.

The two ingredients that set her vocal presentations apart. Dennard believes, are her selfconfidence and the fact that she sings from her heart.

"It's something you have to feel within yourself. I don't just sing any song when I get up on stage. I have to feel the song.

She also has a secret method to hide her jitters. When performing. Dennard holds a scarf in her hand so that when she's nervous, the scarf shakes.

"They think I'm doing tricks or something, and they go for she said.

Dennard said her recent competition was taped and will soon appear on Channel 26 in the program "Showtime at the Apollo," which is similar to 'Star Search.'

Dennard (her stage name) was born in Atlanta, Ga. Her mother, Rebecca Knight of Sanford, said Dennard's vocal aptitude-an anomaly in the family-was evident at age 2.

"The first tune she had was 'La-la-la-la.' It was then I knew she was going to sing," Knight

With a vocal style flavored by Patti LaBelle and Aretha Franklin, Dennard has had no formal training.

Dennard lived 18 years in Sanford and attended Seminole High School. Graduating from Atlanta Job Corps in 1983, she became a licensed nursing assistant, but she's put that career on the back burner for

Dennard enjoys singing contemporary music, but gospel music has her heart, she said. "God gave me this (talent), so I

prefer contemporary gospel over

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The event is set for Saturday. May 13, at 8 p.m. at the Mount Moriah Primitive Baptist

The community is invited. Nellie Smith is president. Elder M.B. Fernander is pastor.

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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, April 28.

# IN BRIEF

## Health acreening day scheduled

ORLANDO — "Wellness Day," a free health screening program sponsored by Florida Hospital's community health services, will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday under the escalator at the hospital.

This month's program includes eye acreenings by ap-thamologists, including for glaucoma; and a blood pressure

# Lung Association walk Saturday

ORLANDO — The American Lung Association of Central Florida will sponsor a "Breeze on By" 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) walk at Turky Lake Park Saturday. Entry fee is \$10. Food and entertainment will be furnished.

Opening ceremonies are at 9:45 a.m. and the walk starts at 10 a.m. There are no piedges to raise, but incentive prizes will be awarded to the top three recruiters who sign up the greatest number of walkers. First prize is three days at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress Hotel in Orlando.

To find out how to become a recruiter, or other information, call 896-3401, or 1-800-8735.

# High blood pressure conference May 6-9

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Doctors and nurses from throughout the nation are expected to gather at The Hilton at Walt Disney World Village May 6-9 for the National Conference on Blood Pressure Control.

Sponsored by the National High Blood Pressure Education Program Coordinating Committee, made up of many national medical associations, the conference will present new information on the detection, evaluation, treatment and control of high blood presure, discussion of the implications of current research, and provide a forum for the exchange of information.

### Health cost manual available

TALLAHASSEE - "RX for Small Businesses: A Health Care Cost Containent Manual," developed to help Florida employers choose the most appropriate health care options, and providing tools for businesses to use in managing their health care costs, is available from the state Office of Technical Assistance.

The average length of stay in Florida hospitals this year is projected to be 6.8 days at a cost of 67,525 and every day spent unnecessarily will cost employers \$1,107 per employee, according to the Health Care Cost Containment Board, which published the manual. It explains such concepts as health maintenance organizations, preferred provider organizations, benefit modifications and utilization review.

The manual is available by writing the Office of Technical Assistance, HCCB, John Knox Road, Suite 101-L, Tallahassee 32303 or by calling 1-800-342-0828.

# Diabetes outreach meeting Thursday

ORLANDO — Dr. Victor Roberts will discuss "Goals and Modes of Diabetes Control" at Florida Hospital's next Diabetes Outreach meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 241 of the hospital medical plaza, 2051 Orange Ave.

For more information, call Beth Krass at 896-6611, extension case.

# Poverty a factor in cancer survival

# United Press international

IRVINE, Calif. - A growing body of evidence suggests it is not only genetic factors but poverty and other economic conditions that determine who in America will aurvive cancer, a

prominant specialist said.
Dr. Harold Freeman, president of the American Cancer Society. told reporters at the organisation's 31st Annual Science Writers' Seminar that "(cancer) kills more of America's poor than those living above the poverty line."

Quoting American Cancer Society statistics from the group's subcommittee on cancer in the economically disadvantaged. Freeman said results showed the chance of developing cancer and dying from it were highly correlated with income.

The report revealed nearly 34 million Americans earning \$10,000 a year or less - 23 million whites, 9.5 million biacks, and 1.2 million people of other races — have a survival rate of 15 percent below that of the country's middle-class popu-

"Clearly, risk factors related to some cancers such as the use of tobacco and alcohol, poor diet and nutrition, and certain occupational exposures may have more influence among the poor," he said.

Freeman, a professor of cancer surgery at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, also cited a lack of health insurance as playing a key role in determining who in the United States receives appropriate treatment for cancer.

"An estimated 37 million Americans lack health insurance coverage and nearly 11 million of these are poor. Lack of insurance among the poor has been made worse by a long-term decline in the proportion of the poor covered by Medicaid," he said.

Freeman noted that even though Medicald was created to provide access to health care for the poor, it essentially covers less than half of all poor people in the country.

"When poor people do enter the health system," he said of cancer victims, "they usually are found to have late-stage

No matter how skilled the physician or how advanced the technology, we cannot cure people with advanced, widely spread cancer.

Freeman said the American Cancer Society will hold seven regional meetings this year beginning in May and running through July to develop a "Re-port to the Nation," which will be delivered in Washington, D.C., on July 14.

The report will be to both the public and Congress, the cancer specialist said.

# Should doctors help patients die?

### United Press International

BOSTON - A terminally ill patient lies in the hospital bed. Death is certain. The pain is unbearable. The patient, still in control of his faculties, asks the doctor to help him commit suicide.

What should the doctor do?

According to a controversial new report "It is not immoral for a physician to assist in the rational suicide of a terminally ili person," including giving the patient sleet ing pills and telling him how many it would take to overdose.

Funded by the Society for the Right to Die in New York, the report by a panel of 12 prominent American doctors was published in the prestigious New England Journal of

The report concentrated primarily on how doctors should care for the terminally ill and urged physicians to do everything possible to make dying as painless and humane as

But 10 of the 12 members of the panel added that if everything has been done to make patients as comfortable as possible and a patient who is rational still wants to die, doctors can morally help them.

That conclusion has drawn strong criti-

cism and rekindled the debate over suicide

and mercy killing.

"We should not involve the medical profession in killing," said George Annas, a professor of health law at Boston University
School of Medicine. "It changes the whole based in Eugene, Ore., however, said the public is increasingly in favor of doctor-assisted suicide and mercy killing.

"Public opinion polls are running about 65 percent in favor of legal medical

physicians. It gives them an added power that I don't think that they want or should

While suicide is legal in the United States. assisting suicide remains a crime in most states, Annas noted.

Annas and others argued that permitting doctors to assist in suicide may create further mistrust of doctors and could lead to

"I don't see any reason to medicalize the question about whether or not someone can kill themselves," said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Caplan stressed that at a time when budget contraints are prompting some states to ration medical care, it was inappropriate for doctors to get involved in aiding patients' deaths.

"The American medical and cost climate is not conducive right now to anything that suggests doctors could kill," said Caplan. "I think there is a very real danger that patients will suspect that someone administered a drug to hasten death not because of suffering but because of cost or

The Hemlock Society, a right-to-die group

euthanasia," said Derek Humphry, group spokesman. "The public is saying, "This is not a crime. This is something that should

The panel, however, did not go as far as condoning cuthanasia, which it said differs from doctor-assisted suicide. In suicide, the doctor enables the patient kill him or herself. In cuthanasia, the doctor actually carries out the fatal action.

Both Annas and Caplan praised the panel for urging doctors to do more to ease the pain of dying and stressed that if that becomes the norm any need for suicide will diminish greatly.

The panel said doctors currently usually fail to discuss how patients want to be treated when they are dying, continue to perform intrusive care even after the hope of recovery is gone and are hesitant to do everything possible to ease pain.

"The hopelessly ill patient must have whatever is necessary to control pain. One of the most pervasive cause of anxiety among patients, their families, and the public is the perception that physicians' efforts toward the relief of pain are sadly deficient," they wrote.

"Because of this perceived professional deficiency, people fear that needless suffer-ing will be allowed to occur as patients are dying. To a large extent, we believe such fears are justified."

The panel went so far as to recommend that "narcotics or other pain medications should be given in whatever dose."

# Cholesterol and strokes: mixed signals

### United Press International

BOSTON - Cholesterol appears to reduce the chance men will die from the most serious type of stroke while increasing the risk of death from the most common form of stroke, a major study has concluded.

The findings indicate that although cholesterol may protect against strokes caused by brain hemorrhages, that 'potential benefit is far outweighed by increased risk for heart attacks and strokes caused by blocked blood vessels, experts said.

"Our findings should not be taken as a reason to defer the establishment of programs to lower (blood) cholesterol levels in the U.S. population in order to prevent coronary heart disease. the researchers said in reporting their findings in The New England Journal of Medicine.

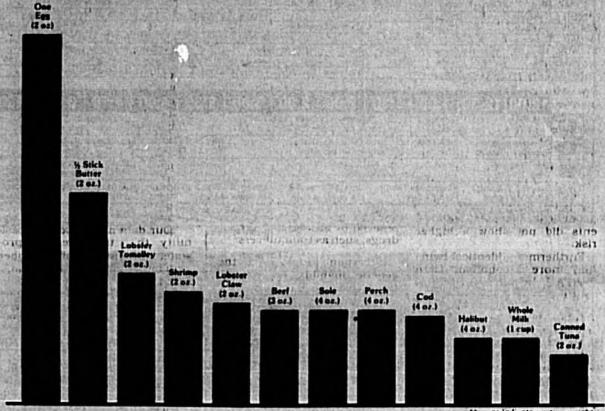
Previous studies in Japan indicated men with low cholesterol levels were at increased risk for hemorrhagic strokes, an often fatal type of stroke in which a blood vessel in the brain bursts.

The new study, the largest of its kind, is the first to examine the relationship between cholesterol levels and different types of strokes in American

The study involving 350,977 middle-aged U.S. men found those with low blood cholesterol levels were nearly three times as likely as those with normal or high cholesterol levels to die from a hemorrhagic stroke.

But the study found those with

Cholesterol in Typical Servings of Food Compared to the Cholesterol in One Egg



from a non-hemorrhagic stroke by far the most common type of stroke in which a vessel supplying blood to the brain becomes blocked.

The American Heart Association estimates that about 500,000 Americans suffer strokes each year and nearly high cholesterol levels were 150,000 people die from strokes. about three times as likely to die About 80 percent of strokes are

are hemorrhagic. The death rate for ; emorrhagic atrokes is higher than for non-hemorrhagic

"We conclude that there is an inverse relation between the (blood) cholesterol level and the risk of death from hemorrhagic stroke in middle-aged American men," the researchers said. "But

(the) public health impact is overwhelmed by the positive association of higher (blood) cholesterol levels with death from non-hemorrhagic stroke."

The researchers noted most of the apparent increased risk for hemorrhagic stroke from low blood cholesterol levels occurs among men with high blood



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# Study: Smoking does reduce weight

**BOSTON** — Providing strong new evidence to help explain why smokers tend to weigh less than non-smokers and gain weight when they quit, re-searchers reported Wednesday that nicotine boosts the amount of energy the body burns.

A new study found that nico-tine increased the amount of energy smokers burned even when they were doing nothing while they smoked, and the increase in energy expenditure more than doubled if they were doing even routine tasks.

The findings provide convincing evidence that smoking in and of itself can affect body weight, and the weight difference between smokers and non-smokers is not simply the result of how much they eat or exercise, researchers said.

But the researchers stressed

ing far outweigh health benefits smoking may provide by making

or keeping people thinner.
"No matter how much weight you gain, you're still better off if you stop smoking," said Ken-neth Perkins, an assistant professor of psychiatry and epidemiology at the University of Pittsburgh, who headed the

The findings should help researchers design better programs to help people avoid gaining weight when they kick the habit, which is one of the more common reasons people cite for not quitting smoking, he

"These results will help pinpoint people who might be likely to gain more weight when they quit," said Perkins, who published his results in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Smokers tend to weigh about 5

that the health dangers of smok. to 10 pounds less than non- accounting for body-weight difsmokers and tend to put on about that much weight after they quit.

> Previous research was mixed about whether the weight dif-ference resulted from how much researchers calculated that people ate or exercised or whether smoking itself affected the metabolic rate, which is the amount of energy the body burns to carry out basic func-

In the new study, Perkins and his colleagues compared the metabolic rates of 20 smokers and 10 non-smokers while they were at complete rest and while they were pedaling an exercise bicycle at a rate that simulated very low activity - such as the activity of someone typing or filing in an office.

When the smokers consumed nicotine, their metabolic rates increased slightly - by an average of about 5.3 percent, the researchers found. But when they were slightly active, their metabolic rates jumped by an average of 12.1 percent.

These results indicate that the metabolic effect of nicotine may play a greater part in

ferences between smokers and non-smokers than was pre-viously believed," the researchers wrote.

compared to a non-smoker, a smoker would burn about 69 extra calories during eight hours at work if he or she smoked while doing routine activity.

Although that's only about the number of a calories found in an Oreo cookie, Perkins said, it could add up to account for a significant proportion of the average smoker's weight deficit while smoking and gain after quitting.

The findings also help explain the difference between smokers, he said. Those who smoke only on coffee breaks, for example, would not be as thin as those who smoked while working, he

in an editorial accompanying the study, Dr. Nancy Rigotti of the Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy at Harvard University said the findings are "an important con-tribution."

# Help your child develop speech

United Press International

BOSTON — Parents, doctors, teachers and others who interact regularly with babies and young children can dra-matically improve a youngster's speech development through a series of simple techniques, a researcher

A young child's ability to communicate effectively can be increased significantly if adults change the way they interact with them, according to Rac Banigan, a professor of communications disorders at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

"There are lots of really simple things that can take the very complicated process of learning to communicate and really make it easy for a child," Banigan said.

To test her theory, Banigan videotaped 12 mothers playing with their children, who were ages 14 months to 16 months, for 20 minutes.

Half the mothers then watched a videotape that outlined a variety of techniques they could use to help improve their child's speech. The remaining six mothers did not watch the

Banigan then videotaped another 20-minute play session involving all the

mothers and compared how the mothers interacted with their children and how the children responded.

The mothers who watched the videotape adapted the techniques easily, and their children sharply increased their responsiveness, reacting verbally and physically much more often to their mothers. Banigan found. There was no change among the mothers who did not watch the tape or their children.

"The chances that the child would respond almost tripled," said Banigan, who presented her findings recently at a meeting, of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in Boston,

"The more responsive a child is the more chances they have in learning to communicate. It increases their social development, their emotional development, their psychological development and it increases the rate in which they learn to talk," she

The techniques the mothers learned involved a variety of simple strategies involving how they used their bodies

If the child said "dog," the mother repeated the word, usually cliciting a response.

# Study indicates alcoholism causes

Despite the Supreme Court ruling that alcoholism is not a physical disease, many pro-fessionals working with alcoholics doubt this judicial dictate. Cynics have stated that, if it is a disease, it's the only illness successfully treated by not doing something. Nonetheless, evidence continues to accumulate, indicating both a genetic disposition and a probable biochemical abnormality in al-

Swedish studies ignited a real, scientific interest in alcohol abuse. These studies revealed several provocative patterns among men and women born out of wedlock, who were adopted in infancy by non-relatives. First, adopted children of alcoholic patients showed a four-fold increased risk of alcohol abuse compared to adopted children of non-alcoholic parents, even when the adoptive parents were non-drinkers.

Second, children of nonalcoholic parents who were adopted by alcoholic stepparents did not show a higher

Furthermore, identical twins had more alcoholism than fraternal twins, indicating a probable genetic variation.

Also, twins of alcoholic parents exhibited more alcohol abuse, even when they were separated and one was raised by an abstemious family. The researchers concluded that children of alcoholics had more risk of the disease than did children of non-alcoholics, regardless of whether the adoptive parents were or were not drinkers.

On a blochemical level, alcohol abusers seem to lack the regulatory mechanism for alcohol satiety. As yet, no conclusive chemical abnormality has been identified, but much research is being devoted to this subject. There are

Acetaldehyde, an immediate break-down product of alcohol in the body, exerts a powerful action on nerve cells in the brain. The compound combines with neurotransmitters (chemical messengers) to form tetra-hydro-iso-quinolone (TIQ). TiQ generates metabolites that resemble naturally occurring narcotica (brain opioids). It induces a craving for alcohol by causing



anxiety and withdrawal symptoms. These are relieved by alcohol. Thus, the alcoholic is stimulated to drink more in order to block the effect of TIQ: at the same time, the additional alcohol enhances formation of TiQ. Indeed, this is a vicious cycle in which the alcoholic lacks the genetic equipment to neutralize the by-products of alcohol, without requiring alcohol itself for this purpose.

in addition, alcohol may in susceptible individuals create a deficiency in brainopioids. This deficiency could create a desire for feelings of well-being that may only be relieved by alcohol and similar drugs, such as tranquilizers.

if certain people have the genetic inability to detoxify metabolic products of alcohol, they are potential alcoholics from birth, even if they never drink.

In summary, the alcohol molecule is not the culprit. Rather, the chemical byproducts of the substance appear to alter - inappropriately, in the case of alcoholics - the functioning of nerve cells and the compounds that keep our brains in biochemical

This information is vital to alcoholics because it reinforces the adage, articulated by Alcoholics Anonymous, that the only treatment for the condition is abstinence. The information is also important for children of alcoholics because they are likely to have inherited a biochemical abnormality that will lead to problem drinking.

Having such an inheritance is unfortunate. However, knowing it is a blessing. Such a revelation may enable the potential alcoholic to accept his or her genetic conformation and say no to alcohol before the substance alters brain chemistry and becomes an addiction.

# **Prostate operations** questioned by study

United Prese International

BOSTON - A common operation used to treat enlarged prostate glands appears less effective than the procedure it replaced and may increase the chances of dying in the long-term, researchers reported last week.

A large new study found men who underwent a transurethral resection were much more likely to require a second operation and had a higher long-term death rate than those who underwent an "open pro-statectomy," which had been considered largely outmoded.

"These findings suggest that transurethral prostatectomy is less effective in overcoming urinary obstruction than the open operation," the researchers wrote in reporting their findings in The New England Journal of Medicine.

"Our data also raise the possibility that transurathral prostatectomy may result in higher long-term mortality," they said.

The researchers were uncertain why the operation would result in an increased death rate, and called for a study to examine the question. About 340,000 men undergo transurethral resections each year in the United States.

"It's a mystery," said Dr. John Wennberg, a professor of epidemiology at the Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, N.H., who helped conduct the study. "There seems to be no acceptable theory as to why that should happen but yet it's in the

The American Urological Association said it would evaluate the study and had agreed to work with Wennberg and his colleagues to conduct followup research.

"The AUA has decided it will begin an immediate investigation to determine the validity of these results," spokeswoman Lisa Emmons said from her Baltimore office.

"Were the deaths really related to the (procedure)? That's

the question. We're not certain that the deaths reported in the study are absolutely related to the procedure itself," she said.

in an editorial accompanying the study, Dr. Sheldon Greenfield of the New England Medical Center in Boston said the increased death rate among the transurethral prostatectomy patients in the study might have been caused by those patients being more likely to have heart

The wainut-sized prostate gland is located next to the bladder and surrounds the urethra, the canal through which urine passes out of the body. When a prostate becomes enlarged urination can become

Transurethral resection is the most common way of dealing with alightly or moderately enlarged prostates. An electric cutting device inserted into the penis trims away excess tissue, in the open operation, the pro-state is partially or completely removed surgically.

In the new study, researchers compared the outcomes of 36,703 men in Denmark, 5,284 men in England and 12,090 men in Canada who underwent one of the operations.



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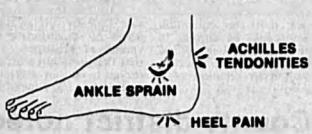
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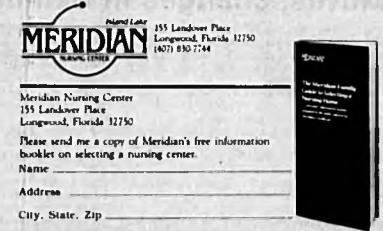
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# Education

# IN BRIEF

# Reynolds re-elected to FHSAA board

LAKE MARY - Don Reynolds, principal of Lake Mary High School, has been re-elected to a three-year term to the board of directors of the Florida High School Activities Association. His new term begins July 1.

The FHSAA is responsible for the planning and supervision of all athletic and non-athletic, including music and forensic activities, of all its member schools.

Reynolds has previously served the FHSAA as a member of the executive committee, the officials advisory committee, the building and finance committee, the calendar committee, the classification committee and the scholastic committee.

# Walk-A-Thon to benefit school

SANFORD - All Souls Catholic School is sponsoring a Walk-A-Thon to raise money to buy new desks and library books. They hope to raise at least \$8,000 to cover their expenses. Students will be vying for prizes, including an all-expense paid trip to Epcot for their whole family and a scholarship for half their tuition, which will be awarded to the child who signs up the most sponsors and collects the most money. The teacher bringing in the most money will get a day

# Greenwood Lakes band excells

Under the direction of band director Rick James, Greenwood Lakes Middle School's Advanced Band received a "superior" rating at the district festival. They were one of only seven teams awarded the highest honor.

The school's concert band was rated as "excellent" in the same competition.

# Commissioner recognizes volunteers

TALLAHASSEE - Department of Education commissioner Betty Castor recently presented awards to 15 school volunteers from around the state at the 13th Annual School Volunteer Programs Conference in Daytona Beach. E. Richard King of Seminole County was one of the winners in Region III.

# Florida economics teachers tops again

For the third year in a row, Florida has outperformed all other states in the teaching of economics. This year, Florida teachers took 25 of the top 72 individual awards at the national awards for the teaching of economics. Don Fell, president of the Florida Council on Economic Education said there were three reasons Florida is consistently at the top in this area: strong business partnerships, moral and financial support for teachers attending the national conference and networking with the Centers for Economic Education.

# Scholarships awarded

OVIEDO - The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce has awarded partial tuition scholarships for the 1989-90 academic

awarded partial tuition scholarships for the 1989-90 academic year. The scholarships are given to students who will be attending a Florida college or university.

The following students will be receiving money: Matthew Blanton (Oviedo High School) \$250; Sheetal Doshi (Oviedo High School) \$750; Thomas Joseph (Lake Howell High School) \$1,000; Sarah Klingele (Lake Howell High School) \$1,000; Rebecca Kovac (Oviedo High School) \$500; Charlotta Perlangeli (Oviedo High School) \$500 and Kimberly Smith (Oviedo High School) \$250.

# Sangtord students honored at Stetson

DeLAND - Cynthia Aileen Benge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Benge of Sanford was named to the honor roll at Stetson University. She is enrolled in the Honors Program. Christie Dee Eppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Eppard: Kendal Lynn Jones, daughter if Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones; Teresa H. Markle and Deanna Brorup Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Brorup were named to the

# Berry College names two to dean's list

ROME, GA — Ernest Averill Broennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broennie of Longwood and Shannon Leigh Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott of Altamonte Springs were named to the dean's list at Berry College in Rome, GA.

The dean's list recognizes students who earn an academic average of 3.5 or better (on a scale of 4.0) and who carry a class load of at least 12 hours.

# Study says liberal arts are better

TAMPA - A study conducted by the University of South Florida found that businesses appear to be seeking students with liberal arts majors because they possess a diversified educational background backed by solid comunication skills.

including the mastery of a second language.

The study showed that instead of teaching technical skills that quickly become obsolete, a liberal arts education teaches students to think analytically and critically, thus becoming more adaptive to employment opportunities.

# Winter Springs announces art winners

WINTER SPRINGS - More than 900 students from Winter Springs Elementary School entered an art contest sponsored by the Winter Springs VFW ladies Auxillary Post 5405 with the

theme "What does red, white and blue mean to you?" The contest winners were Jaclyn Smith and Jessica Winter in the Kindergarten and first grade category. Darryl Esposito, Sharon Vellenwoweth, Lristy Singh and Elaine Vellenwoweth in the second and third grade section. Jeff Hoffman, Megan Walton and Season Kaminski were the fourth and fifth grades. Jaclyn Smith was the thrid place winner statewide in the VFW

# Milwee Beta Club adopts manatee

LONGWOOD - The Beta Club of Milwee Middle School, a group comprised of students with a "B" average or better, has adopted a manatee throught the Save the Manatee Club. The students recently took a trip to Blue Springs Park to visit the animal, named "Success," which has been wintering in the spring.

The group has also collected canned goods to help the people of Jamaica through the South Seminole Sharing Center and has designed a "buddy system" to help new students aclimate themselves to the Milwee environment.

# Lake Howell students receive honors

WINTER PARK - Three Lake Howell students recently received national awards in the Gold Circle Awards sponsored by Columbia University. The students, all members of the 1968-89 "Wings" yearbook staff, are Auseh Sharifl, who won two awards for color and black and white design: Christy Leffert who won for color clubs design and Ashley Hull who was recognized for her work with the student life section.

# Frye's students are her friends

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

WINTER PARK - Carrie Frve works with students ranging from kindergarten to third grade as Eastbrook Elementary School's PREP (PRimary Education Program) curriculum representative.

The children are the best part of the job," the 25 year teaching veteran said, "but I also love working with the parents and the other teachers.'

Frye has taught in schools in such exotic locales as Thailand and Saudi Arabia, but said when she and her husband William, who worked as a consultant to various international airlines as well as a civilian employee of the U.S. government, decided to settle down they chose Seminole County.

"We first saw this area in 1964 when my husband was still in the military and was stationed at McCoy," Frye said. "We said that when we stopped traveling we'd settle back here.'

It wasn't until two decades later they finally made it back. Globe trotting was not some-thing Frye had imagined herself doing when she was a child in Louisiana. The oldest of 11 children born to poor uneducated farmers, Frye said she had little opportunity for cultural advancement but gained a love of learning and the teaching profession at an early age.

. Encouraged by at least one teacher who paid special atten-tion to her talents and needs, Frye decided to enter the profession and "make students feel as worthy as some of my teachers made me feel.'

The tradition has continued: Two of Frye's former students are currently teaching in Seminole County and a few in

other places as well. Frye does not simply teach in a classroom, she forms lasting

"It's a rewarding and beautiful thing." Frye said. "Knowing that



Eastbrook Elementary School teacher Carrie Frye has taught in schools in Saudi Arabia and Thailand, but she prefers Seminole County

schools over all of them. Here she reads "The Hairy Bear" with students, including Lori Inglanni and Patricia Brinkman, both 6 years old.

my students have been successful in whatever career they have chosen is exciting."

She said it is not unusual for her to get a phone call from a former student or to see her lunching with a child she taught who's now grown up. "My colleagues say it's very special the way I maintain friendships with my students over the years," she

Frye said she likes working with the parents as well as their children, getting them all involved in the educational pro-

"The only problem I've ever had with parents is having too many of them wanting their children in my class." she

Frye has turned her travels into eye-opening additions to the way they are."

social studies in her classrooms. "Children can understand history better when they know something about the people," she said.

Her experience teaching overseas was limited to American schools, but in one class in Saudi Arabia, she had students from 28 different nations. "The cultural variety was exciting." she said.

While she loves teaching all her students. Frye especially likes the challenge of motivating a student who has the ability but lacks the willingness to perform in class.

"I want a child to leave my class feeling good about themselves," she said. "I let each of them know that I love them and care for them just the

These days, Frye works with students who have been successful in their own classrooms and who need an additional challenge in their curricula. "These are special children,"

she explained. She works with the children, doing plays and challenging their minds with special pro-

The Fryes have no children of their own. When her parents died at a young age, she and her husband raised three of her youngest siblings as their own.

"And I have all my children at school," Frye said. "Not having any at home allows me t give them all my attention.'

Asked if she has any plans to retire after 25 years as a teacher. Frye said, "I'm not playing the lottery right now."



Students of the Month

Daryl McLain, president of the Rotary Club of Sanford (left) and Jim Thomas, chairman of the Rotary Club's Youth Committee

Robert Benz with certificates honoring them as Rotary Club students of the month.

(right), present Seminole High School seniors Lisa Lee and

# White House conference on education needed, chief says

# United Press International

WASHINGTON - The president of the National School

Board Association called on

White House conference on education to halt what he called fragmented and ambiguous reform efforts.

James Oglesby, a Columbia. Mo., school board member who President Bush to sponsor a was elected president of the

association in early April, said last year's White House Confernational drug czar.

"I believe this is necessary." this week that the education said Oglesby, an assistant proconference could be similar to fessor of education at the University of Missouri. "I believe ence on a Drug-Free America, that the president would be best that resulted in creation of a served to call for a White House conference on education."

# Moves, changes in Seminole County district noted

The following school district employees have been appointed, transferred, promoted or terminated during the last week with the unanimous vote of the school board during their April 25 meeting:

• Altamonte Elementary School: Third grade teacher Angela Ulseth will return from maternity leave next month.

 Casselberry Elementary School: Jeanne Kaszuba, teacher, resigned for personal

● Crooms School of Choice: Azalean J. Jenkins was hired as a drop-out prevention

District office: Shirley Allen, program/zone coordinator, will be attending a meeting of the American Association on Mental Retardation in Chicago next month. Roger Beathard, coordinator of health, physical education and driver education. Lisenby was hired as a kindergarten will be attending a drug prevention program in Camden N.J. this week.

 Douglas Stenstrom Elementary School: Kathleen Creamer, exceptional education teacher, will attend the international conference on child abuse next month in Minneapolis.

Lyman High School: Kay Bush was reappointed as an assistant principal with a 10-month annual contract.

• Milwee Middle School: Assistant principal Eugene Petty was transferred from a 10-month contract to an 11-month contract. Doris Poole was transferred from the position of guidance counselor to that of assistant principal with a 10-month con-

• Red Bug Elementary School: Claire T.

teacher.

 Seminole High School: Carma Norman was reappointed as an assistant principal with a 10-month annual contract. Robert Lundquist, assistant principal, was transferred to an 11-month contract from a

10-month contract. • Teague Middle School: Michael S. Ginesin was reappointed as an assistant principal with a 10-month annual contract. Josephine Opisso, assistant principal, was transferred from a 10-month contract to and 11-month contract. Social studies teacher Donald Ayre remains on extended sick

• Wekiva Elementary School: First grade teacher Janet Hicks will remain on extended sick leave.

# Perspective

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# **VIEWPOINT**

# What really happened to Morton Downey Jr.

The two youths in the interrogation room sat silently, but didn't appear to be at all uncomfortable. It was as though they had been in situations like this before.

Both were dressed in tattered jeans and T-shirts. One of the shirts bore the words 'White is Right' in faded letters. The other youth, whose shirt was plain white, wore a red bandana around his shaved head.

The police lieutenant had a look of

half frustation and half anger on his face, an expression normally a trademark of his kind of work. He sat on the corner of the table



opposite the boys with his feet resting on one of the three metal folding chairs that, along with the table, comprised the complete furnishings of

"Okay, we're going to go through this one more time," the lieutenant sighed. "There was an attack in one of the restrooms at the airport and at least one person said he saw you two in the vicinity at the time. Just tell me where you warm at that time and we'll should be said that the said we'll should be said to the said t were at that time and we'll check it out. If we get someone to verify your alibi, you're free to go. If you don't cooperate, you could grow old in

"I'm telling you, man," the youth with the bandana responded. "We were nowhere near the airport on that day."

"Okay, fine," the cop snapped. "We've heard rumors about Skinheads and vendettas against talk show hosts. You guys got Geraldo and now we have reason to believe you're after the others."

"Look, we were supposed to have roughed up Morton Downey a couple of weeks ago when he came out of the studio, but we didn't," said the youth with the bandana, who by now had assumed the role of spokesman for the two. "We waited until it was dark and we saw two guys in the alley behind the studio, but neither of them was Downey, so we left."

"How do you know neither of them was Downey?" the cop asked.

Because they were talking to each other and both of them were using words with more than

At that moment, a uniformed cop banged on the door. The lieutenant went over to the door, opened it, spoke briefly to the cop, then closed

"Come on fellows," he said to the two boys. "We've got a guy here who we want to take a look at you."

The two youths are placed in a five-man lineup and marched to a room with a small raised platform inside. Behind them are horizontal lines with the vertical footage marked off in six-inch increments. The wall in front of them is

On the other side of the glass, a thin, wiry man with thick lips and what looks like too many teeth is led into the room by a couple of uniformed cops. He is missing a large chunk of hair on the top left side of his forehead, a feature that looks like it might have been fashioned by a sheep shearer with a nerve problem. He bears thin plack lines on his face that run across his left eye and the lower right part of his mouth. Although there doesn't seem to be a great deal of symmetry to the lines, they could, with a little

imagination, maybe form a swastika.
"Okay Mr. Downey," the lieutenant says, take your time and look at these guys closely. You can see them but they can't see you. Do you see any of the people there who attacked you at the airport."

The thin, wiry figure squints and moves closer to the glass. He puts his hand over his eyes to shade them from the bright lights in the other

"I don't know, I didn't really get that good a look at them," the figure says. "It all happened so fast and it's really hard to try to tell what a person looks like when you have your face stuck in a commode."

"Just relax," the lieutenant says. "Take another look."

The figure moves even closer to the glass and squints even harder.

"I just can't tell," he says. "I wish I could, but I can't be sure. Did you search these guys? Did either of them have a magic marker or electric clippers when you picked them up?"

"No, I'm afraid not," the lieutenant says. The thin, wiry man is escorted to the door and the two youths with the shaved heads are moved back to the interrogation room.

The lieutenant enters the room and tells the two they are free to go but not to leave town because he may want to talk to them again.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the city, an elderly lady uses her apron to clean the barrell of an AK-47. She winks at two other elderly ladies in the room, one of whom has just come out of the kitchen with a hot apple pie and a pot

The lady with the coffee pot sets it and the pie on a coffee table in front of the sola. She pulls the latex skin-colored covering from her head, touses it in an adjacent chair and alls down.

The lady with the AK-47 sets her gun beside the chair and also removes her 'skinhead wig.' Again she winks at the lady who brought in the coffee and ple.

I guess we taught that little jerk a lesson." she says as she leans back and props her feet up on a footstool.

"Next we go after Phil Donahue."







**Dan Quayle** 



# The first 100 days

# George Bush has displayed a style somewhat different from Reagan's

### **United Press International**

WASHINGTON - George Bush. who ran for the presidency preaching continuity, reached 100 days in office Sunday as a far different politician than his mentor, Ronald Reagan, displaying stark contrasts in style and substance that produced his greatest strengths and weak-

Since his inauguration Jan. 20, Bush has been praised for his at getting his administration moving.

His lack of a clear-cut ideology, critics charge, has hampered efforts to steer a firm direction or draft a game plan for his troops. But, his supporters counter, his willingness to deal with Congress and strive for consensus rather than confrontation is a blessing that will pay long-run dividends.

All of this is a drastic departure from Reagan, the one-time cold warrior for whom a conservative ideology was of prime importance and who, especially in his early White House years, would fight Congress on a moment's notice.

The contrasts have also gone beyond style and into policy - a development that is the most surprising since Bush campaigned for the presidency on the theme that he would continue the Reagan

The public, which always gave

Reagan high approval ratings, bought that argument in the November election and, judging by the high marks Bush received in several recent polis, still appears to be on the Bush bandwagon. This comes as evidence mounts that, after reaching the arbitrary milestone of his first 100 days in office. Bush is a much different political animal than the man he loyally served as vice president for two

in foreign affairs he has rejected openness and conciliatory nature, a cornerstone of Reagan's policy. but criticized for drifting more negotiating a deal with the Demothan leading and for being too slow crat-led Congress on the Nicaraguan Contra rebels rather than insisting on military aid. In defense, he has rejected Reagan's annual request for more money. opting for a freeze.

In domestic affairs, he proposed an ethics bill even though Reagan vetoed one last year, signed a whistle-blower protection bill that Reagan opposed, supported a rise in the minimum wage that Reagan ignored, took several steps in the environment that went far beyond Reagan's record, and tackled a crisis in the savings and loan industry that festered under

Reagan. The differences appear to have changed the political equation in Washington and altered the conventional wisdom established by eight years of the Reagan presidency.

Without Reagan in the White House. Democrats controlling Congress have been rethinking

How George Bush has responded to some of his campaign promises.

PROMISE: The most frequent phrase used by Bush during the campaign was to promise "no new taxes." He insisted he would not approve any broad-based tax increases, sithough he could support certain new fees for government services.

ACTION: In his first 100 days, Bush has stood by his "no new taxes" pledge although there are questions about whether he can keep that promise beyond this year.

# GUN CONTROL

PROMISE: Bush contended that he would defend the right of gun owners to keep their arms.

ACTION: Bush began his administration strongly opposing all w gun controls. However, he has recently agreed to ban the Import of some semiautomatic weapons, a direct contrast to the stand supported by the NRA.

# CHILD CARE

PROMISE: A \$1,000 tax credit for parents who epend money on child care.

ACTION: The proposal was sent to Congress, where some Democrate are pushing a competing plan.

# MINIMUM WAGE

PROMISE: initially opposed a raise, but later backed one. ACTION: Bush sent Congress a bill to raise the wage from \$3.35 and hour to \$4.25 an hour over three years. Congress moved toward a larger raise. Bush has threatened a veto.

Herald graphic by Klonie Jordan

their strategies. While many have praised Bush's call for bipartisanship, there are signs that his opponents may have begun to use his willingness to negotiate as a tool to push through their own

"We seek cooperation, but we also seek to meet our responsibilities as a co-equal and independent branch of government," said Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, Bee Bush, Page 4D

# Image problem still plaguing vice president

# United Press International

WASHINGTON - Try as he might, Dan Quayle found that 100 days wasn't enough time to completely escape ridicule.

Nonetheless, the vice president has in his first 100 days in office begun major rehabilitation on his image and today is a much more secure man than the one who fell before the nation with a dull thud last year.

On television talk shows and in barrooms, the jokes about Quayle still persist, although they appear to be less frequent and may be losing some of the sting that they carried during the brutal 1988 campaign.

Part of the reason can be traced to Quayle's ambitious efforts to re-establish his confidence and rebuild his image. both of which were shattered as a result of the relentless pounding he took during the 1988 presidential campaign.

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# The war on drugs an uncertain battle

# Drug Hoons Among High School Students

	Class of 1978	Class of 1987	'78-'87 change	1
Marijuana/Hashish	59.2%	50.2%	-9.0%	
Inhalants	12.0%	17.0%	+5.0%	THE PARTY OF
Hallucinogens	14.3%	10.3%	-4.0%	AF
LSD	9.7%	8.4%	-1.3%	
Cocaine	12.9%	15.2%	+2.3%	
Heroin	1.6%	1.2%	-0.4%	
Other opiates	9.9%	9.2%	-0.7%	
Stimulants	22.9%	HA	NA	
Sedatives	16.0%	8.7%	-7.3%	
Barbituates	13.7%	7.4%	-6.3%	
Methaqualone	7.9%	4.0%	-3.9%	
Tranquilizers	17.0%	10.9%	-6.1%	
Alcohol	93.1%	92.2%	-0.9%	
Cigarettes	75.3%	67.2%	-8.1%	

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Use of most drugs among high school students declined between 1978 and 1987, particularly use of marijuana. However, use of inhalants and cocaine was up. These usage totals are based on research surveys of students at public and private high schools across the United States.

# **United Press International**

WASHINGTON - William Bennett rocketed to a quick headline-grabbing start as the nation's first "drug czar" and President Bush's point man to stop the scourge of narcotics.

Within 24 hours of taking office, Bennett announced plans to provide federal aid to stem rising drug-related violence in the District of Columbia and persuaded Bush to temporarily ban imports of some semiautomatic weapons, a gun of choice among drug

But now, after 100 days of the Bush administration, there is some doubt where Bennett and the president's anti-drug campaign are ultimately heading - and when they will get

Bush is still mulling over possible permanent restrictions on semiautomatics that may be included his anti-crime package to Congress.

Although Bennett says he is on track toward developing a national anti-drug strategy by his deadline of Sept. 5, he hasn't yet said whether it will emphasize law enforcement or education.

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# **EDITORIALS**

# Make Exxon pay

Although there is enough blame to go around and some to spare for the terrible pollution of Prince William Sound, Alaska, it is increasingly clear that chief responsibility lies with Exxon in particular and the U.S. oil industry in general. Yet to be determined are the long-term policy effects of the oil spill, which covers an area larger than Rhode Island. The short consequence is a loss of credibility in an industry that wants to extract oil from the Arctic National Wildlife

Before Congress debates the Bush administration's plan to open 1.5 million acres of the arctic wilderness to of and gas leasing, it should scrutinize the broken promises and incompetence that led to the largest oil spill in North America.

Sixteen years ago, when Congress approved construction of the 800-mile pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to the port city of Valdez, it was with the understanding that certain safeguards would be in place and enforced.

Chief among them was a requirement that giant tankers shipping crude through Prince William Sound would either have double hulls or double bottoms and be highly maneuverable. Yet, such requirements were scuttled by a powerful oil industry more concerned with profits than with safety precautions.

The U.S. government promised to deploy a sophisticated Vessel Traffic System within the area, including no fewer than three radar stations to ensure safe passage for fully loaded tankers coming from Valdez. In fact, only one radar station was built, so that ships

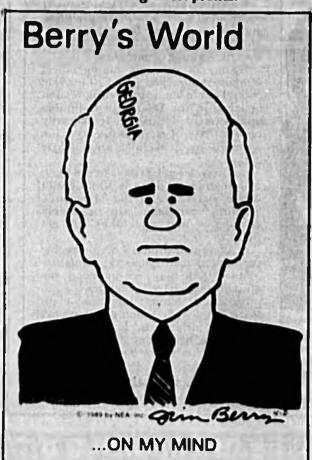
are frequently unaware of oncoming traffic and the Coast Guard often loses night of incoming anf outgoing vessels.

Alyeska Pipeline Service, the night-company consortium that repeates the Valdes oil terminal, promised to respond to oil spills in the sound within five hours. Yet, when the Exymp Valder ran aground, it took Alyeska 35. Exxon Valdez ran aground, it took Alyeaka 35 hours to reach the wounded tanker that had already hemorrhaged 10 million gallons of oil

into the sound's pristine waters. Why was the captain, whose chronic drinking problems were well known to Exxon, allowed to command the company's largest tanker? Why was Exxon Valdez not equipped with pumps, reserve tanks and chemical dispersants to contain the oil spill until help arrived? Why didn't Exxon have enough equipment and material in Valdez to begin the cleanup immediately?

The answers to these and other disturbing questions should be forthcoming from an ongoing FBI investigation. If that probe determines negligence, Exxon and Alyeska could be in big trouble. Under current law, Exxon's liability is limited to \$100 million minus \$86 million from a general fund to which the oil and pipeline companies have contributed. But the liability cap could be listed if Exxon is found to be negligent, in which case the company and the consortium might have to foot the entire bill.

Such a judgement could have a salutary effect on the oil industry, whose cavaller attitude toward safety precautions in Prince William Sound invited this disaster. It also might prompt federal, state and local officials to be more skeptical of public assurances and contingency plans of companies prone to cut corners in a careless grab for profits.



# WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# Vill Justice go after Wright?

If Attorney General Richard Thornburgh thinks special prosecutors are unnecessary to investigate members of Congress accused of wrongdoing, and that his own Justice Department is fully capable of handling the job, let the cases of House Speaker Jim Wright and California Rep. Tony Coelho serve as tests of the

Special prosecutors are an especially tough bunch of independent investigators, created after Watergate to make sure that high-ranking officials of the executive branch are punished for any crimes they may commit. The Justice Department was deemed too vulnerable to executive pressures to be trusted with the job, being beholden to the same president (and party) as the possible malefactors.

The creation of special prosecutors touched off a prosecuting spree aimed at officials of the Reagan administration, which ultimately bagged Mike Deaver and Lyn Nofziger and tried, though it signally failed, to bring down Ed Meese. The Democrats on Capitol Hill, and their liberal pals in the media, naturally enjoyed the whole speciacle, since Congress, in creating special prosecutors, had thoughtfully specified that they could only go after officials of the executive branch and not, repeat not, after members of

Congress. Former Attorney General Meese, in one of his last acta before resigning last summer, sought to rectify this imbalance by issuing new Justice Department regulations providing that henceproviding that hence-forth, charges of wrongdoing by members of Congress would similarly be handled by special prosecutors, rather than by the regular staff of the Depart-ment of Justice. ment of Justice.

This, as you can imagine, pleased Congress not at all. And now Meese's successor, Attorney O e n al Richard

Thornburgh (whom President Bush retained in

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the job when he took over), has knuckled under to liberal pressures and revoked the Meese

His stated reason for doing so is suggestive. Thornburgh points out that President Bush has called for legislation that would put the Meese regulations into statutory form. Pending a congressional decision on Bush's proposal, Thornburgh (not pausing to mention that Bush's plan is obviously doomed) suavely declares. "the previously established system for handling allegations of wrongdoing by members of Congress, which has worked well for many years, will be followed."

Fortunately, we will soon be able to judge just how well the traditional system of dealing with alleged wrongdoing by members of Congress is alleged wrongdoing by members of Congress is working these days. Speaker Jim Wright is about to face public inquiry by the House Ethics Committee into no less than 69 separate instances of possible wrongdoing on his part, including a number that would appear to violate not only the rules of the House but also the U.S. Criminal Code. And the House Democratic whip. Rep. Tony Coelho of California, is entangled in a separate set of charges that similarly ought to separate set of charges that similarly ought to interest a vigorous Justice Department.

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# ELLEN GOODMAN

# Two incomes in a one-company town

BOSTON — Surely one of the strangest pronouncements to ever churn through a congressional fax machine was the one that just emerged bearing a banner headline: "BETTY WRIGHT WORKED!"

This was not an attempt by Jim Wright to brag in graffit about his wife's career. It was, rather, his defense against charges that her paycheck was really his payoff.

Nevertheless, many a heart lept and many a lip curied at Wright's impassioned, even feminist, defense of his wife's individual and professional life. Until now, the Speaker's consciouness, it must be noted, was not ranked in the higher quadrant of the House. As Rep. Pat Schroeder said, "We have brought him home, even in his boots."

But as the week went on, the shadow cast over Betty Wright's work extended its penumbra of doubt over other working spouses. Stories appeared about elected wives and employed husbands; lists were made of men who work on Capitol Hill and wives who work in Capital City. They made employment sound suspect.

"Suddenly," agrees Democratic consultant Ann Lewis, "The burden of proof has been put on the whole group of working wives to prove you are worth your pay." To show they are (1) actually working, (2) hired and paid for their own talents and (3) working in fields that don't conflict with government.

Among those who find this ethical deskcheck demeaning and infuriating is Phyllis Coelho, who has worked for Rep. Andy Jacobs before and since her marriage to House Whip Tony Coelho. "If I were coming to town now, I'd really be nervous," she said. "What can you do? I'm not sure there's a job in this town someone couldn't make a problem out of.'

Her husband adds, "Once your spouse gets elected, does it mean you can't have a career or be considered professional? Do you, male or female, have to stay home and have teas. The world has changed."

What has really changed is the number of men in politics who have working wives. Women in Congress - and in the rest of the professional world - faced two-career issues some time ago. As young lawyers in Denver, the Schroeders were careful about conflicts of interest. Any woman who didn't think her husband's work counted learned from watching Geraldine Ferraro in 1984.

Now a substantial majority of younger and newer male members of Congress are the two-income households for the same reasons as the rest of us: mortgages and tuttions. Indeed their only hope for a pay raise these days comes from a wife.

A political spouse - okay, wife - is

expected, as Ann Lewis puts it, "to be a good sport, a good campaigner, a good parent and now a good earner as well." But in a job soremote from politics that nobody can suggest that one partner's work or well-being influences another partner's votes.

This is no easy task in a one-company town where even a real-estate agent is buying and

selling for folk with a stake in the govern-ment. Mary Regula. the wife of Rep. Raiph Regula and head of the Congres-sional Club for spouses, notes in their defenses: "Even is you're a teacher, you may be directly funded by the government. My daughter is a teacher and she's always lobbying my husband about the red tape. Is that a conflict of interest?"

Increasingly in the corporate world, when you want one half of a working couple badly enough.

you woo them as a package deal. You help place the spouse. But in politics, the opposite rule applies. Anyone who wants the job badly enough is supposed to sacrifice the spouse. Even Elizabeth Dole quit for her husband's campaign.

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Emblematic of this is Marilyn Quayle. Seated beside her husband recently, I asked him whether she could possibly practice law while he was Vice President. He said they couldn't imagine an area that wouldn't produce a conflict, except perhaps bankruptcy law.

I understand the opportunities for powercouple corruption. But is this to be the new line of ethical inquiry: What does your wife do for a living? Is she relly doing it? To put it mildly, the timing is bad.

Caesar's wife had to be above suspicion. But Caesar's wife didn't work and Caesar's constituents weren't nearly as suspicious as we have become.

The whole country has moved toward the two-worker family with all its overlapping. complicated and somewhat messy problems of two workers and one marriage. Now, belatedly, the issues are hitting the Congess. As Rep. Lynn Martin, co-chair of the House ethics task force and wife of a judge, says, "Surprise!

# JACK ANDERSON

# One Bush change: **Press relations**

WASHINGTON — One thing George Bush's first 100 days definitely did was demonstrate the intensely personal nature of the pre-

There are, of course, some basic rituals that every president observes — the trips to Capitol Hill for inaugurations and State of the Union addresses, receptions and state dinners for foreign dignitaries at the White House and travel to give speeches, cut ribbons, visit schools and, as seen

recently, to mourn with the families and friends of disaster victims.

But these essentials leave plenty of room for a president to put a personal stamp on the office. and it sometimes is jarring to those of us who spend so much time watching the White House when a new person arrives with different ways of conducting the job.

radical differences between the Bush and Ronald Reagan presidencies. Some of these are matters of style, such as working hours (Bush

arrives early; Reagan was a late riser), and some are matters of substance (Bush appears to value results first; Reagan gave first place

to ideology).

But there is no area in which Bush differs more from Reagan than in press relations.

Although Reagan was far too affable to get into the kind of open clashes with reporters of the sort that embroiled Richard Nixon even before Watergate, it became obvious very early that Reagan and his advisers considered the press something between a menace and a nulsance.

Reagan dealt with the press in a decreasing number of formal press conferences at which the president, after intense rehearsal, fended off questions by reciting alogans. In eight years, just about the only real news Reagan made at those East Room shows was when he made a mistake.

The rest of Reagan's press policy seemed to consist of being shouted at by reporters as he went to and from his helicopter on the back lawn of the White House.

Bush changed that fast.

From his first day in office, it became clear that he was going to make himself far more available to reporters than Reagan had and that he was not going to let his news conferences become so rare that each one became a major production and an occasion for confrontation.

He did that by holding frequent news conferences with little notice in the White House briefing room when there was news to announce or discuss. He also held individual meetings with smaller groups of reporters in circumstances that allowed more leisurely discussions.

All of this has kept the White House press on its toes as it never was during the Reagan years and sharply reduced the buildup of frustration over inability to ask the president questions.

Finally, Bush has made it clear that he will not tolerate the kind of hoot-and-holler journalism that marked the Reagan years. Bush says he does not want reporters shouting at him to gain recognition and he has backed that up by ignoring those who persist in doing so.

Bush's press relations are not going to be the measure of his presidency, but they have demonstrated that he came to the White House with some strong ideas about how to change a much-criticized system and put them into effect.

White House reporters, who have seen presidential-press honeymoons go sour before, are reserving judgment on the new atmosphere in the press room, but they can see that the Reagan days are gone forever.



There are some radical between the Bush and Ronald Reagan pre-sidencies

# **LETTERS**

# Democracy's strength is spiritual

Can democracy survive in a world where increasing millions are engulfed by totalitarian politics? Is the foundation strong enough to resist the internal criticisms and the external pressures upon its weaknesses and credibility? For America. will it be "May Day" which is significant to the revolutionaries of the socialist-communist world, of "Law Day," Democracy's tribute to its guiding principles?

The red flags of socialism flutter deflantly in the breeze on May First, as "workers of the world" stomp deflantly throught he streets in massive parades in New York, Paris, London, and Havana. In Moscow and Beijing the communist regimes taunt the free world with impressive displays of marching manpower, sophisticated military hardware, and nuclear missile carriers. Elsewhere, in May Day celebrations, militant Marxists raise clenched fists scoffingly in derision against he religious belief and heritage unpn which Western democracy has been

Democracy's strength has been in the spiritual heritage written into its founding documents, and the people's confidence and belief in those principles which laid the foundation for American Constitutional government. Respect for the authority and integrity of the three respective branches of governmet has always been the binding cement fromwhich courage and conviction have built a great nation.

Basic to the development and maturing of government..."of the people, by the people, and for the people,"...and written progressively into the political programs and legislation of succeeding generations, have been the concepts of human rights and freedoms, justice for all, humanitarianism and equal opportunity, to name a few.

In a democracy, the law is the expressed will of the people, and seeks to sere the best interests of the people as a whole. Respect for the obedience to the law are essential if democracy is to survive.

No one is above or outside the law. It applies equally to all, whether they be a leader in government or business, or only a faceless individual from the common walks of life. When we lose our sense of justice, when we lack respect for or break the law, when we twist it to serve our own pruposes, we are driving cracks in the structure of democracy.

The foundation still stands strong! Our heritage is secure! At times, however, we need to cement up the cracks of dishonor which some have made in our democratic structure. We need to correct our mistakes and overcome our weaknesses, that American democracy might continue to be strong and vigorous.

The key to the future of democracy, and to the future of America, depends upon the people's confidence in and obedience to the law..the voice and will of the American people.

James S. Speece Chaplain Lt Col USAF Ret Altamonte Springs

# One-sided viewpoints resented

I am writing in regards to the cartoon (regarding gun control) in your paper entitled "Which do you prefer?" I resent this one sided view of justice in your paper dated April 10.

This is against our second amendment rights which gaives the people the right to bear arms.

The answer to crime prevention should be aimed at our criminal justice system instead of at law abiding citizens. Also I resent the one-sided editorial about Oliver North.

Thomas Hall

# Religion columnist is tepid, appailing

in regard to one of your columnists: George Plagens. His writings were so tepid, I stopped reading them a long time ago; but his column on March 24, caught my eye. "Many strange that a surround lesus." I was appalled. Please have this makely people analythments is not a proponent of lesus. or Christ, androp him from our good home town paper.

Mrs. Jane Titshaw

# Pets are not slaves

want to make a reply to the article by Chuck Stone on animal rights. He states that animals as pets are in a sense

To Mr. Stone I want to reply that apparently he has never loved an animal as a pet.

The pets make you their slave if you love them like anyone that has any should. My two cats and Basset Hound come first as I have no children at home. If I did the children would come

I jump up ten to twelve times a day to let them in or out. I bug their food first. I even put food out for stray cats. Animals love you and forgive you no matter what you do to them. If humans could learn from animals the world would be more humane place to live in.

I don't say every pet owner feels like I do but they should or they should not own one.

I have read where 75 percent of people in prison was not allowed to own an animal and be taught to be kind and considerate. When I see a mother let a child mistreat a helpless animal I'll think to myself that she is paving his or her road to

Look what animals can do for the nursing home and mental

God put animals on earth for a reason. I think it was to let us learn from them as they learn from us.

Please excuse my scribbling as I have a crippled hand from hard work when I was at the City of Sanford Free Zoo from 1953-1972. So you see why I feel so close to animals.

Wilma Hovel Schoenborn

Curriculum needs toughening

of the job market required little, if any, formal education. A curriculum comprised of reading, writing and arithmetic was adequate. However, the Twentieth Century has signaled phenomenal technological changes along with the internationalization of the job market. We have been propelled into a situation that demands a dynamic curriculum if our children are to be

competitive in the world market. According to Marion G. Dailey, assistant superintendent for instruction in Seminole County, curriculum is not limited to subject areas. Anything that happens to a child at school is part of the curriculum. At the elementary level, the curriculum is implemented in consonance with the Pupil Progression Plan adopted by the Seminole County School Board. At the middle and senior high school levels, the state defines the curriculum framework and performance

The current Pupil Progression Plan is being reviewed by a committee composed of principals and assistant principals. The current plan lacks flexibnility. The levels are firmly alligned with certain portions of the text books. Students are expected to complete the four levels for each grade and are retained if they are unable to finish the levels. Educational research reveals that children retained in grade run the risk of becomming school dropouts. The county wants to decrease this possibility.

Reading at the elementary level is another



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area that is being analyzed. The state committee supplies a book list and the county is able to make a selection from this list. The new reading program will have all the children in the county using the same reading text. This will facilitate transferring from one elementary school to another.

At the high school level, each school has a basic core of classes. The state has set 24 credits as the minimum subject area requirements for graduation. They are: language arts. 4 credits; mathamatics, science and social science, 3 each. The other 11 credits include 8.5 elective credits and life management skills, performing fine arts and physical fitness, .5 credit each; At the high school level, advanced placement and honors classes are offered based upon student need and requests.

Math and science has been stressed by state Commissioner of Education Betty Castor. Seminole County, in concert with the state's equity requirements, already is in mathamatics. Strategies are in the process of development, aimed at encouraging students to enroll in math

In 1988, the recommendations of the National Commission on Execulence in Education was English, 4 credits; math, science and social studies. 3 credits each. and foreign language, 2 credits. Senior colleges and universities in Florida have added language requirements to their Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree programs. Thus, the state might consider adding language requirements for college-bound students. Computer literacy also should be a consideration.

President Bush's promise of aid to education has not yet resulted in additional funding for the Seminole County school district, money will be diverted from the Chapter I Funding to accommodate the teacher incentive program.

Midway Elementary School is a prime example of how chapter I funding can enhance a school's curriculum. The Midway School Improvemenmt Project permnitted the staff to design its own project. The project decreased the teacher-pupil ratio and provided a computer laboratory.

There is also a Chapter I Take Home Computer Project. Title I funding is earmarked to assist children at certain income levels.

Dr. Sweeting is a teacher/counselor at Seminole Community College.

## WORLD ANALYSIS

# Japanese now fed up with politics-as-usual

By DAVID BUTTS

TOKYO - Until recently, upset Japanese voters were a rare

For more than three decades, they have shrugged off repeated scandals and put their faith in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. The consensus was the LDP is good for the economy so why not put up with a little scandal now and then.

But now they are angry.

The scandal that led to the resignation of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has unleased an anger among Japanese voters that challenges the party's rule and could lead to the first real political reform since the end of World War II.

The next few months are likely to be filled with political uncertainty, making it difficult for the United States and other nations relations with Japan.

But the temporary power vacuum will be a small price to pay if it is accompanied by political reform and a drop in voter apathy.

There already are signs of positive change. Voter turnout was up 10 to 17 percent in two local elections in March and April. Opinion polls show the voters are abandoning their usual unquestioning support of the LDP.

What made the difference this time appears to be the vast amount of money involved — Takeshita collected nearly \$1.5 million from a company accused of bribery — and the breadth of the scandal, which has touched all of the top leaders of the ruling

The voters blame the system in which politicians are obliged tions conglomerate, had to give constituents cash gifts at allegedly traded stock for politi-

births. To pay for the gifts, politicians turn to corporate donors and look for ways to get around legal limits on donations.

Takeshita resigned partly because of fear of a negative voter reaction in July, when half the seats of the upper house of the Diet, or parliament, will be contested.

The suicide of Takeshita's chief fund raiser, Thei Aoki, 58, Wednesday only increased the public's distaste for what is known in Japan as "money politics."

People interviewed on the streets of Tokyo said it is typical that the aide would suffer more than the politician in a political

When it was first reported that the Recruit Co., a communica-

to accomplish much in their weddings, funerals and child cal favors, most political analysts predicted the scandal would fizzle out without any real changes in Japan's political system.

Takeshita and other LDP members say they want political

But they are under pressure to postpone the reforms until after July so their candidates will not have to stop giving cash gifts before the election. The balloting will be the key test of Japanese voters' patience.

If the LDP wins a strong majority, it will be a signal to the ruling party that all is forgiven and its politicians can return to their former ways.

If it does poorly, it will be a sign that voters have changed and no longer will accept money

David Butts writes for United Press

# NATIONAL COMMENTARY

# North's case a moral indictment of Reagan

WASHINGTON - Brendan Sullivan's bold defense of Oliver North was a moral indictment of Ronald Reagan that will ensure the flery lawyer will never be mistaken for a potted plant.

Mincing no words, Sullivan charged that the former presi-dent directly authorised his White House aide's secret Iran-Contra operations and then used him as a scapegoat.

Reagan hailed North as a hero just hours after he "threw him overboard to get some political peace," Sullivan told the jury.

Addressing the charge that the former Marine lieutenant colonel had conspired to use a taxexempt organization to raise funds to buy arms for the Contras, Sullivan said Reagan, as well as North, had met with private contributors.

"What's the difference between what the president did and what Ollie North did?" Sullivan asked.

'Ollie North is in Washington where for two and a half years he's been fighting for his reputa-

When Sullivan was trying unauccessfully early in the trial to force Reagan's testimony, the former president made it clear he had no stomach for taking the stand to defend his former White House operative.

Sullivan told the jurors chosen mainly for their ignorance of media coverage of the Iran-Contra hearings - of some stunning news events on Nov. 25, 1986.

One of them was the Reagan administration's disclosure that profits from the arms sales had been funneled to the Contras. Then it announced North was fired. Then Reagan telephoned North to call him "a true American hero."

"Why did the president call him?" Sullivan asked rhetorically. "How can you be fired at noon and the president calls you

"The president is happily re- in the late afternoon to tell you former commander-in-chief, so, tired in California," he said. you're an American hero. What in a way, was the prosecution's do you suppose that's about?"

> It was not about the Silver Star North was awarded for valor in Victnam. The president's praise was

> more likely about what North did for him in helping to illegally bankroll the Contras. Sullivan put it this way: "I

think the reason is the president was using Ollie North as a political scapegoat and threw him overboard to get some political peace.

"The president relied on him and called him a hero." he said. "Ollie North doesn't want to be a hero. He just wants to go home."

The weight of evidence suggests strongly that North was the primary operator in a plot by Reagan, two of his National security advisers and the Central Intelligence Agency director to fund illegally the overthrow the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. If Sullivan's defense was a moral indictment of of North's

summation. Prosecutor John Keker, who

like North fought as a Marine officer in Vietnam, spoke of another kind of courage.

Disabled in combat, Keker spoke eloquently of the "courage to admit when you are wrong, courage to admit personal responsibility, courage to admit guilt where appropriate."

Keker, of course, was attempting to convince the jury that North - not Reagan lacked such courage.

There is something that Keker and North know that Reagan may not. It is something that all Marines know. They learn it at places like Parris Island and Quantico. They practice it in war, not movies. Marines know that it is abso-

lutely unacceptable to leave their wounded on the battlefield. That is what Reagan did to

North. Lean Daniel is a senior editor at United Press International

# On dupes, dopes and the Oliver North trial

A viewer phoned Washington Post reporter Haynes Johnson just before Johnson went on a recent PBS "Washington Week in Review" program. Johnson read the viewer's message on the air, and I was sure glad he did. Now I don't feel like such a

"Doesn't the (Oliver) North trial show what dupes and dopes the administration made of the Iran contra committee, the establishment press and most of us watching this?" the viewer asked Johnson.

Duped describes the feeling, all right, especially the day the "admissions of fact" were read into the trial record. This damning document, acknowledged by the government to be true, and also the only way all parties could agree to introduce certain sensitive documents into evidence, first left me stunned - and then, yes, feeling like the last person at the party to find out I'd been wearing a sign that says 'kick me.'

Oh, back during the Iran contra hearings. I had all the normal suspicions anyone would when both former President Reagan and then-Vice President Bush denied knowing almost anything about the giant subterfuge carried on by top members of their own staff.

And I can't say I had any innate trust of either man: I just couldn't believe they would lie if they had any inkling the truth could leak out sometime. I thought it would have been too humiliating and discrediting



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for them to be proven liars later; so if they were lying, I believed their stories were so good they would stand the test of time.

Then, when the wheels of justice moved too slowly to put North on trial before the election, I wanted to believe it had nothing to do with giving Bush a chance to get into the White House before the truth broke. I still want to believe that, more than ever. But the North trial revelations certainly strain credulity.

Now we know that in 1985, Bush sent North a handwritten Thankagiving message that read, "...one of the things I am thankful for is the way you have performed ... in handling the hostage thing and Central America.

Now we know that in February 1985 Reagan personally approved Bush's mission to Honduras to get military aid for the

Now we know that Reagan, like a child putting his little brother up to an act his

parents told him HE could not do, took an active role in cajoling other countries to do for the contras what Congress said he could

Imagine how Bush's 1987 disavowal in a press conference on the Iran contra scandal, would play today: "I didn't know any of those details ... and I'm not sure I know the facts to this day."

What we know, finally and by the government's own admission, is that Reagan and Bush were not sitting on the sideline with their heads turned the other way while Ollie North ran a covert, illegal operation in Central America. They were in It up to their elbows.

Will that knowledge cause the prosecutor to file charges against Reagan or Bush, or any of the other 38 officials named in the admission of fact? The reporters, summing up North trial goings-on in "Washington Week in Review," thought not. Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times said he thinks their credibility will be damaged, but doesn't believe the American people - or Congress - has any more stomach for impeachment or driving a president out of office. Once every 15 years is too soon, he

Maybe he's right. Maybe even I don't have the stomach for it. But neither do I have the stomach for letting the highest officers in the land break the law and thumb their noses at us, whatever the cost.

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Warren's criticism is often associated with the so-called New Criticism, the formalist, close reading method that dominated universities in the 1930s and which disdained the use of autobiographical, authorial intent or political and sociological devices to illuminate a work of art. But as these essays show, the association

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He was pushed out of a window, and his colleagues would rather congratulate than condemn the person who did it. However, the widow is threatening to sue, the police aren't having any success finding out whodunit, and Fanaler has an unimpeachable alibi and a track record for detection.

Quayle—

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By most standards for vice presidents, Quayle's initial expe-rience as the nation's second-highest official can be regarded as a moderate success, although most experts and analysts quickly stress that it is far too early to tell if he can make a full

On the positive side for Quayle, he caused little con-troversy on his own since taking office, appeared to carry out President Bush's wishes and reportedly has had no qualma about expressing his views in private administration meetings. although faithfully pushing the president's stance once it was decided. Conservatives also give high marks to his staff.

But unlike most incoming vice presidents, Quayle also had to perform major repair work on himself and try to somehow convince the American public that he was prepared to assume the presidency if the need should

For Quayle, the barbs during the campaign were so intense that he crossed the line from being a subject of humor to an object of ridicule — an area from which few politicians can com-pletely free themselves.

At least to some degree, his low starting point may have helped him in his first 100 days. "He had nowhere to go but up," noted Stephen Heas of the Brookings Institution. "He looks better because we see him less."

However, that may be only a short-term blessing. As time wears on, Quayle knows that if

he is to be taken seriously, he will have to take actions that do more than simply prove he is not Incompetent.

"As damaged as he was com-ing in, I don't think you can expect any more than him trying to negate some of the damage that was done," noted Phil Truluck of the conservative Heritage Foundation. "But if it stays like this for the next three years, people will be wondering whether he's going to be on the (1992) ticket."

The vice president and his staff realise the problem and say they understand it will take a long time to completely repair the damage done in 1968. But they believe they are off to a

Generally, Quayle received positive reviews in his first 100 days, starting with a wellreceived February trip to Venezuela and El Salvador where he appeared forceful and, for the first time, capable of representing the United States. Currently, he is engaged in a Pacific tour he hopes will build on that foundation.

In recent weeks, he has appeared increasingly at case in public forums and has begun to carve out a niche as an adviser for the president. But to reach even that point, Quayle had to

travel a long road. In his first weeks in office, it was clear he was haunted by memories of the campaign and tremendously afraid of making a mistake that would set off a new spate of stories about his inexperience.

In several acssions with re- better than he expected."

porters he refused to admit television cameras. Even at news conferences when he handled himself well, his hands were

seen to be trembling. However, after a few moderately successful appearances. Quayle began to regain this footing and has recently appeared more sure of himself. He has even experimented with poking fun at himself as a way to win over his listeners, although that approach has played to mixed results.

Nonetheless, the jokes, although less biting, still continue, making it clear that Quayle has

a long way to go.
"If he is breathing easier, he is mistaken." noted Norman Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise institute, who contends that the best thing Quayle could do would be to drop from the public eye and work in the next few, months to build relationships with Washington opinion

Quayle staff members disagree, noting that the vice president is ready to show himself off as a trusted adviser. Part of the reason for Quayle's

new confidence, they contend, is that Bush did not isolate him after the campaign, holding weekly lunches with him, as Ronald Reagan did with Bush, and placing him in charge of the

Space Council.
"I think he's been made to feel very welcome by the Bush White House, 'noted Quayle spokesman David Beckwith.
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# Drugs-

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The first director of the new office of National Drug Control Policy also declines to offer any prediction on what his plan's impact will be on the drug war. one that by all accounts the United States is badly losing, "Let's wait and ace," said Bennett, scated in his 10th floor

office on Conneticut Avenue.
"The long-term solution is years away. But there are things we can do right away. And it's going to take a commitment by everyone."

During the 1988 presidential campaign, Bush promised to make the nation's drug problem "a top priority," and then began matching words with dollars after tiking office dan, 20, "life" in crease, to "60 billion, in the federal linti-drug budget. And ma break with his former boss, Ronald Reagan, he recom-

Ronald Reagan, he recom-mended federal funding of anti-drug efforts by state and local law enforcement.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, is encouraged by the administration's vow to fight drugs. But he's getting anxious for more action.

"While waiting for a national strategy, all we have is the drug czar acting as some 'super cop' for D.C." and a health and human services secretary, Louis Sullivan, who has yet to offer a sweeping drug-treatment pro-

gram, he said. Rangel says Bennett should

domestic and foreign drug policy, instead of having spent so much time drawing up a "feder-al action plan" for the district that was unveiled April 10.

Yet, said Rangel, who accused Reagan of having no drug policy. "at least we have an administration that has placed drugs on the national agenda. So we're hopeful."

Bennett offered his plan for the District of Columbia as a "test case" in the drug war. It featured as a centerpiece expanded prison space for the

But critics say Bennett flunked a portion of his own test by conferring inadequately with the federal Bureau of Prisons. As a result, his call for a new prison in the metropolitan area seeing to be to doubt. The administration's war

against drugs was promised by Bush in his inaugural address when he vowed to the nation: "This scourge will end." To that end, the administration's efforts have extended beyond Bennett.

Recently, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp announced plans to tighten security at public housing projects and to make it easier to evict drug dealers.

While tenant associations weary of battling pushers have hailed much of Kemp's plan. there are concerns about evicting people who haven't been convicted of a crime.

The American Civil Liberties Union says such evictions would violate due process and promises

concentrate on developing a to challenge the measure in

Also up in the air is a Bush campaign piedge to hold a drug summit among Western Hemi-spheric nations. He has yet to indicate a time or place.

Congress has pushed for such a conference since 1987, but Bennett has said he would prefer that one not be held until his completes his drug plan.

"We can't put the war on drugs on hold until Bill Bennett completes his paper," huffed Rangel in response. Michael Brown, a spokesman

with the U.S. Conference of Mayors, shrugs off complaints about the anti-drug director. "We're encouraged by Bennett's Rep. Clay Shaw Rep. Chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Drugs. says he is particularly pleased by administration statements that it favors an expanded role for the

military in drug interdiction "I think that is absolutely essential. We've got to stop the flow of drugs," he said. Shaw, however, like the rest of Congress, is waiting to hear what those increased activities will be.

As the debate goes on, the drug war continues on the front

"All of us out here hope things improve," notes Coast Quard Lt. John O'Leary, who mans a radar acreen in the belly of an E-2 plane over the Caribbean. scarching for planes smuggling cocaine. "Hey, we're all in this together."

# Bush-

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Bush's main Democratic opponent. "We welcome the president's initiatives ... but it is not our

intention to merely sit back and wait to see if the president proposes solutions to the pro-blems facing our society," Mit-chell said. "We intend to act where necessary — hopefully with the president, if necessary, without him."

That approach was clear in the battle over the minimum wage increase that developed just as Bush was reaching his 100-day mark. Divided with Congress over what appeared to be relatively minor differences in the wage increase, the president vowed to veto all raises that did not exactly meet his standards. Democrats, feeling their power. vowed to keep sending him their version of an increase until he

signed it into law.
For his support, Bush has relied on mainstream Republicans and has developed at least a temporary alliance with conservatives who, not wanting to be left out of the mix, have been defending the president although some of his policies fail to toe the line of the hard right.

"Bush is Bush and there is nothing we can do about it. At some point we have to stop comparing him with Ronald Reagan," said Phil Truluck of the conservative Heritage Foundation, who praised the president for a "good, strong performance," but complained about the lack of a strong White House agenda.

'He's not coming in tossing up all the balls in the air as Reagan had," added Truluck. "He is rearranging them and trying to make them all ft."

In any event, the first 100 days of the Bush presidency, although criticized for being slow to start because of delays in filling many top appointments, have produced early agreements on the federal budget and aid to the Contras — areas that each year caused bitter, drawn-out battles between Reagan and Capitol

In some ways, both of those deals reflected the main thrust of the Bush White House - they relied more on atmospherics and feelings than substance.

However, by moving to bury the two divisive issues early and lessen his battles with Congress, Bush was able to shift his focus to other matters. In one major initiative, he engaged in ambitious early talks with Middle Eastern leaders in an effort to craft a peace solution for that troubled region.

But Bush has also found that striking a negotiator's pose, especially in battles with Congreas, can carry a different set of dangers.

In adopting a conciliatory tone in place of a more strident one. Bush has in his first 100 days kept his rhetoric low key. Consequently, he has often surrendered the media spotlight long held by Reagan.

Bush's lack of sharp attacks labled boring by some - has prompted criticisms that he is more of a follower than a leader, and warnings that by seeking only consensus, he risks never establishing a solid identity for his administration. "I'm afraid that he is much

better at reacting to events than he is at creating reality." noted Norman Ornstein, political analyst at the American En-terprise Institute. 'If Bush does not have a

forward agenda ... he's going to

spend his life responding to the agenda of the Democrats." added right wing activist Howard Phillips, who believes even Reagan abandoned true conservative causes late in his administration. "The difference is that Reagan

was able to convey the impression of being a conservative warrior against the liberal Congress." noted Phillips. "Bush, however, rather than emulating the Reagan style, is emulating the style of Gerald Ford. If Bush continues following that strategy, he, like Ford, will be a president of brief duration." The practice of rating a presi-

dent's performance in his first 100 days started with Franklin Roosevelt, who moved with extraordinary speed in 1933 to combat the Great Depression. Since then, presidents have complained that it is unfair that 100 days is too short a time to truly gauge performance.

Bush also disputes it, noting recently he does not believe it is appropriate in his case "because we aren't radically shifting 'I don't feel the need for some

precipitous and dramatic initiative in order to salve the consciences of those who are saying. You've got to do something in 100 days," he added.

Nonetheless, Bush last week launched a cross-country tour to boast of his accomplishments in 100 days and contended that his positive poll results prove the public understands he is making "We've made a good start

these first three months and there's more to come." Bush declared in Chicago, citing what he called "decisive action" in many areas through "tough, principled negotiations between this administration and Congress."

Many analysts agree the 100-day milestone is arbitrary. but also stress that the initial impression a president makes is critical. "I give it six months," said Ornstein. "In six months you make an impression and that impression sticks."

Because he has not struck out on any bold initiatives, the impression Bush has made may depend on the vantage point of the observer.

"He's done well for those people who think that basically everything is OK," said Stephen Heas, an expert on the presidency for the Brookings In-stitution. "For those people who think there are immediate and aerious problems he has done

ices well." analysts say the good ratings the public has given Bush may be

not stood strongly for anything but moderation. Others contend that his alowness in filling staff jobs is most troubling because of nis experience.

But according to several analysts, Bush's strength may lay in timing — that after eight years of a battling Reagan, the country wants a calming influ-

One of the best examples of that placid effect may have come in the aftermath of the Senate's rejection of John Tower as defense secretary — a stinging defeat for Bush that may have been the low point of his first 100 days.

Conventional wisdom dictated that the loss would either hurt Bush greatly or prompt him to repay Congress with bitter bat-ties. But Bush bucked that theory, declaring even during the heat of the Tower fray that once it was over it would be forgotten.

In fact, less than two weeks after the toughest political confrontation of his presidency, Bush put the matter to rest. His choice of Dick Cheney for the Pentagon post was well received and the president and Congress

moved to other matters. In sum, Bush's actions in his first 100 days may be geared most toward his own recognition of current realities.

Unlike Reagan, who came to office with Republicans control-On the negative side, some ling the Senate, Bush faces strong Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress and grounded in the fact that he has may believe negotiation is the yet. Time will tell. Stay tuned."

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anything Also unlike Reagan, who followed a president perceived as allowing the United States to grow weak, Bush moved into the White House when there were signs the public was tired of confrontation.

Likewise, many of the other early actions of his presidency such as his shift in position against some semiautomatic guna - may more than anything reflect his belief that it is what the public wants. The same is also the driving force behind the one campaign promise that is a virtual mantra of the ad-

ministration: "No New Taxes." However, in the process of giving the public what it wants and negotiating with Congress, Bush, unlike Reagan, risks losing his own identity and could end up being more of a national administrator than a leader.

His status after 100 days may have been best expressed by Democrat Mitchell.

"Ronald Reagan was one of the most skillful politicians ever to occupy the White House. One of the greatest mistakes the Democrats made was to underestimate his political skill." Mitchell said, citing Reagan's record of publicly opposing taxes while also agreeing to tax in-

creases. "President Bush has got the words down right, but ... he's got a tough act to follow. We'll see whether he has the political skill to follow in Mr. Reagan's footsteps. We don't know that

# No word yet in North case

United Press International

WASHINGTON - U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell cut off reporters from any further word Saturday about jury deliberations in the Oliver North trial because 10 news organizations sued to get a classified document in the case.

Gesell, who has communicated with reporters during the three-month North trial through NBC reporter Carl Stern, abruptly announced in a letter, "Hereaster, no information will emanate from my chambers" about the case.

The judge, 78, did not cite a reason in his letter for refusing to release any more information to reporters, but he told Stern that because the 10 news organizations had entered the North case, he believed he could have no further contact with the press corps as a whole.

About 25 reporters have been awaiting a verdict from the Jury deliberating North's fate. The panelists, who have been sequestered since April 20, considered the case against the former White House aide for an eighth day Saturday.

The jurors were to return to Gesell's courtroom

Monday for further deliberations on the trial testimony of 50 witnesses and the 363 exhibits offered in North's 12-court felony trial, which began Feb. 21.

Foreman Denise Anderson, 34, has not sent out a note to Gesell - the jury's only mode of communication with the judge - since Monday

The 10 news organizations - including The Washington Post, The New York Times and the four major television networks - entered the North case last week when they asked Gesell to release a classified document provided only to the

The document is a "stipulation" that con-

denses other classified information — specifically, secret communications intercepts that North ordered conducted in 1985 and 1986 on people involved in the arms sales to Iran.

The intercepts are so sensitive that they could not be released, so the stipulation was drafted by defense and prosecution lawyers to explain the contents of the intercepts to the jury.

Gesell refused, however, to release the stipulation publicly. The news organizations filed court papers in the North case asking Gesell to release the stipulation and he refused.

That ruling was appealed and on Friday, a federal appeals court ordered Gesell to hold a hearing on the issue. Gesell said Saturday he would no longer provide information to reporters about the Jury.

Twenty-three reporters who are not involved in the suit for the stipulation signed a letter to the judge Saturday asking him to reconsider his

"Because none of us, and none of our organizations, has any matter pending before the court, there is no conflict of interest and no appearance of any such conflict of interest, for either the court or for the reporters who are signers of this letter," the reporters wrote.

North, 45, the former staff member of the National Security Council, is charged with 12 counts, including lying to Congress, destroying official documents, accepting an illegal gift and tax fraud.

If convicted, he faces up to 60 years in prison and \$3 million in fines.

The retired Marine lieutenant colonel arranged the secret 1985-1986 U.S. arms sales to Iran and managed a private weapons airlift for Nicaraguan rebels at a time when Congress banned aid to the

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seal of this Court of April 13,
1997. 1400 Lee Road

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, As Clerk of the Court By: Junnifer P. Price Deputy Clerk Publish: April 16, 23, 38, May 7,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN CASE NO. IN-11N

DED-149

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION EMPIRE OF AMERICA FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, F/K/A FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

WILLIE R. BROWN, SR., AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF MARRIED; FEDERAL MARRIED; FEDERAL
MATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION; CENTRAL
FLORIDA REGIONAL
HOSPITAL; INC.; SECURITY
PACIFIC FINANCE CREDIT
CORP.; JOHNSTOWN
AMERICAN COMPANIES.
ANYA WAINSTOWN A/K/A JOHNSTOWN PROPERTIES: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; HUMANA OF FLORIDA, INC.; DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE —
PROPERTY
TO: THE ESTATE OF WILLIE
R. BROWN, SR AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIE R. Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Datendants if either has remarried and if either or both of said Delandants are deed, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees. assigness, craditors, lieners, and frustees, and all other persons claiming by, Brough, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the alorementioned named Defend-ant(s) and such of the atorementioned unknown De-fendants and such of the

aferementioned unknown De-fendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sul juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action has been commenced to foreclase a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County.

Florida, more particularly de-scribed as follows: LOTS 11 AND 12, (LESS ROAD), BLOCK B, TIER 14, SEMINOLE PARK, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAY BOOK 2. PAGE 71. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA.

More commonly known as 1200 WEST 7TH STREET, SAN-FORD, FLORIDA 22771.
This action has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a capy of your written defense, if any, to it an SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At torrays, whose address is 500 North Ree Street, Suite 202, Yarnpa, Floride 2009-1013, on original with the clork of this Court offers before service on Resident Western and Presidents an Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITHESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 12th day of April. 100. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE.

Circuit and County Courts BY Wordy W. Cailins Deputy Clark Fier Ida Bar #351622 Publish: April 14, 23, 26, May 7, 1089 DED-139

# Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 09-1611 CA-64-P
IN RE: The Marriage of
PATRICIA ELAINE O'BRIEN.

JAMES CHARLES O'BRIEN. Respondent/Husb NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES CHARLES O'BRIEN

General Delivery
Stratton, ME 0492
Y O U A R E H E R E B Y
NOTIFIED that a Pelition for
Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to the Palition upon the Pati-tioner's attorney, MARVIN L. BEAMAN, JR., ESG., Marvin L. Busman, Jr., P.A., 495 N. Wymore Road, Winter Park, FL. 2270-2973 and file the original response or pleading in the response or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 11th day of May, 1999, A.D. If you fall to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Palition. Dated at Seminole County,

Florida, this 4th day of April. (SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE,

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King as Deputy Clerk Publish: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1909

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Case No. 189-1131-CA-97-P General Jurisdiction Florida Bor No. 1 00000 CHASE HOME MORTGAGE

DENNIS G. KOCH, If living, et ux., et al.,

CORPORATION,

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO: DENNIS G. KOCH, II living, and if married, MRS. DENNIS G. KOCH, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grandenses. leas, assigness, creditors, lenors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or equinat the named Delevidants.

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Public Records of Seminate
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DATED on this 13th day of April 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Wardy W. Callins Deputy Clerk Publish: April 14, 23, 38, May 7,

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CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Com No. 10-120-CA-9-L FIRST UNION MORTGAGE Caroline Corporation, 1/k/a CAMERON BROWN COMPANY CORPORATION, a No COMPANY. Plaintiff.

KAREN LANGSDON JONES and JAMES A. JOHES. Husband and Wile, and HORTHLAKE VILLAGE ASSOCIATION, INC.,

NOTICE OF ACTION KAREN LANGSDON JONES

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That certain Condominium Parcel known as UNIT NO 408. C O N D O MINIUM IV, and an undivided

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ternoy, who address is Postal Drawer 4195, Serseela, Florida 3423, on or before the 17th day 34230, on or before the 17th day of May, 1909, and file the original with the Clork of this Court wither before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against the company. The relief demanded in the Company.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 12th day of April, 1909.

of April, 1999. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE.

As Clork of the Court By Wordy W. Collins Deputy Clork Publish: April 14, 23, 36, May 7,

# **Abortion demonstrators** clash at several rallies

United Press International

Thousands of passionate demonstrators on both sides of the abortion issue confronted each other Saturday in cities across the nation as anti-abortion forces sought to shut down women's clinics during a National Day of Rescue.

The coordinated clinic blockades, staged in dozens of U.S. cities, was the latest offensive by the radical antiabortion group Operation Rescue and followed U.S. Supreme Court hearings this week on a Missouri challenge to legalized

abortion. Up to 2,000 demonstrators from both sides swarmed outside a women's clinic in the Los Angeles suburb of Inglewood. Mass.; Boulder, Colo., and sub-urban New Jersey — where a total of several hundred arrests were made — as well as in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and

Northern California. Scott McGuirk, an Operation Rescue spokesman in Orange County, Calif., said groups of 60-500 anti-abortionists demonstrated in at least 19 other cities. including New York; Washington; Atlanta; New Or-leans; San Antonio, Tex.; Detroit; Denver; Seattle; Portland, Ore., and Venice, Fla. Operation Rescue earlier said that protests were planned in as many as 70

cities Saturday. Abortion rights demonstrators made it to the West Coast Women's Medical Center in Inglewood, Calif., ahead of two caravana of Operation Rescue protesters from Pasadena and Orange County and vowed to

keep the clinic in business. As the anti-abortion forces sat down en masse in front of the clinic to block access, their adversaries managed to keep at least one door open, said

Melinda McLain, a spokeswoman for the Coalition

for Safe and Legal Abortion. "The clinic is open. Patients and staff are going in," she said. Police were standing but in-Itally made no arrests, Lt. John

Frazier said. McGuirk said several antiabortionists trying to block the front door were punched in the face by pro-abortion demonstrators who reached the

door ahead of them. The National Day of Rescue demonstrations are the first major events by Operation Rescue, based in Binghamton, N.Y., since a series of Easter Week protests in Southern California that produced more than 1,000 arrests.

Demonstrators from both sides Other Operation Rescue protests rallied outside the Supreme were reported in Brookline. Court in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday as the justices heard oral arguments in a Missouri case that the court could use to weaken or scrap the landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision

> in Brookline, Mass., hymnsinging anti-abortionists encircled a gynecological services clinic just after dawn Saturday, triggering mass arrests. A spokesman for Operation Rescue, which staged the 6:30 a.m. EDT blockade, estimated 120 of the 200 demonstrators were

> An equally sizeable crowd of abortion rights activists chanted slogans in a war of words with the hymn-singing protesters who tried to block the front and rear entrances to the building.

A clinic employee, who gave her name as Maricke, said the furor had little effect on women with appointments.

"We have patients in already," she said. "We haven't had anybody decide not to come through."

# More oil leaks from Exxon tanker stranded in Alaska

United Press International

VALDEZ, Alaska - The Coast Guard confirmed Saturday that a fresh oil sheen has seeped from the ruptured Exxon Valdez and that a complete cleanup of the damaged tanker is impossible.

"Oil is clinging to the tanks inside," said Vice Adm. Clyde Robbins, the federal on-thescene coordinator. "What we're getting is that clinging oil mixed with water that causes

"Unfortunately, it's impossible to completely remove the oil unless you steam clean the tanker, and nobody intends to do

that." Robbins did not give an estimate of how much oil sheen was involved.

He said he doubted the vessel. which is undergoing temporary repairs 30 miles from the March 24 alte where the Exxon Valdez ruptured on a reef, will be moved

"I'm estimating at least a month to six weeks," he said. 'Obviously this is a hot potato. Nobody in the Lower 48 wanta it. We may end up going to a foreign port.

in a related development, the Prince William Sound Aquaculture Corp. has released more than 300 million salmon fry into the sound, and state officials indicated they were beginning tests to determine whether salmon fishing season

will take place as scheduled in mid May. Already, the 10.9 million gallon spill has killed the herring

and black cod season. "We know the water isn't clear, but if we don't move there won't be salmon to harvest in the future," said Bruce Suzumoto, PWSAC president. Although only one in 10 hatchery fish returns to the sound as adults, they account for over 90

percent of the harvest. Exxon reported Saturday that It has paid out \$500,000 to 150 fishermen on claims of lost work. It is processing another 300

Meanwhile, high seas and a slippery shore front hampered cleanup work at Smith Island, a major seal pupping area.

'Our helicopters couldn't get a toehold because of the wind," said Andy Teal, Exxon's shoreline cleanup adviser. "And our amphibious craft kept alipping off the beaches. There was just too much oil."

Teal said parts of Northwest Bay, scoured two weeks ago, already have been re-oiled.

# Jackson says he won't seek mayor's office

UPI Report

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jackson was reported by two newspapers Saturday to be considering a run for mayor of Washington. D.C., next year, but the civil righta leader later de-

nied he was a candidate. "I am not planning to run for mayor," Jackson told reporters Saturday in Chicago at the headquarters of Operation PUSH, the civil rights group he founded.

"There is heightened interest ... but I have made no plans and I have no such commitment."

Earlier, both The New York Times and The Washington Post reported Saturday that the political troubles of Washington Mayor Marion Barry and the prospect he may be forced to resign have prompted Jackson to consider running for Barry's job next year.

When asked by the Times if he is considering running for mayor. Jackson responded with a simple "No comment." However, the Times said that numerous friends and political associates of Jackson, who spoke on the condition they would not be identified, said Jackson is seriously thinking about

running. The Washington Post also reported that Jackson is considering entering the mayoral race. Jackson told the Post, "I have not yet made a determination to

run bere." The unidentified sources told the Times Jackson is quiet on the subject because he has a longstanding friendship with Barry, whose current third term in office is being rocked by a scandal caused by his relationship with a

reputed drug dealer. Jackson, the defeated contender for the 1988 Democratic nomination for president, told the Times he would "never run

against Marion Barry.' However he added that. "If he were not running, that's a different set of circumstances," referring to the possibility that Barry could be forced out of office by the deepening drug scandal.

Jackson said that if he does decide to run for mayor of Washington, he might not be eligible to make a run for the presidency in 1992.

Jackson, a resident of Chicago who maintains a home in Washington, is interested in the capitol city because it is "an agglomeration of all the central concerns that have engaged him over the last few years," the newspaper quoting an unnamed associate of Jackson as saying.

The widening political mayor, now in his third term of office, have placed him under great pressure to not stand for re-election, newspaper said.

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Publish: April 14, 23, 28, May 7, 1100

DED-131

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 9-36-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF SARAH D. WILLOUGHBY,

SARAH D. WILLOUGHEY,

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ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of Sarah D. Willaughty, doceased, Pile N umber 09-38-CP, to pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthdate, Sanlord, Florida 33771. The names and address of the personal representative's attempts and the personal representative's attempts are of two beautiful to the court, within THREE MONTHS OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THE ROTTICE; (1) oil claims against the victorial and selection by an inferented person to when the nation was realled that challenges the voltativy of the will, the qualification of the court, ALL CLAME AND OBJEC.

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Publish: April 38, May 7, 14, 21,
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Publish: April 38, May 7, 14, 21,
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MERETY OVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hald a Public Hearing on Menday, May 12, 1989, at 7130 PA, In the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Werren Avenue, Langueud Piertde, or as soon theretier as penalties, to consider a Conditional Use requested by Back to Boics Larrning Academy to allow an edificant and academy to allow an edifient of 800 ps. ft. to present 1260 ps. ft. to be used as self-contained clasersom and office. Roles number of students from 25 to 20 at any ate time and extend the Conditional Use for the mary years in a C2 analog States, on the believing language and self-contained clasersom and office. Roles number of students from 25 to 20 at any ate time and extend the Conditional Use for the mary years in a C2 analog States, on the believing language district, on the believing language district, on the believing language and secretical on 1260 and 1245 S. Highway at J. Langueur and the secretical on 1260 and 1245 S. Highway at the master of the continued from three to three with respect to Conditional Use requested in a milk with the City Carts and may be imported by the backle.

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/#/Russell Blocker
///Andrew M. Schooler
Publish: April 38, May 7, 14, 21, 199

DED-274

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

MICHAEL K. MCCLUNG, H

Debendants.

MOTICE OF ACTION

STATE OF FLORIDA

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DATED on this 13th day of April, 1989, MARYANNE MORSE

April, 1900.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
EY: Wandy W. Collins
Deputy Clark
Publish: April 16, 50, 50, May 7,

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Seminate County, Floride upon
receipt of press of the publication of this Notice, the fictificat
Name, to-wil: PARK CARE
WOMEN'S CENTER, under
which the underplaned expects
to engage in business of 300
Red Buy Lake Read, Winter
Springs, Fieride 3278.

That the party interested in
said business enterprise is as
follows:

PARK CARE, INC,
Dated 81 Seminate County,
Fieride, 13th day of April, 100.
PARK CARE, INC,
By: // Williard Winter
President
Publish: April 32, 38, May, 7, 14,

Legal Notices

Alleh: April 23, 36, May, 7, 14,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IM AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 39-390-CA-97-P WEYERHAEUSER MORTDAGE COMPANY,

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ALL PARTIES CLAIMING
INTEREST BY, THROUGH,
UNDER OR AGAINST CALVIN
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April, 1980. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By: Wondy W. Colline
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 35, May 7, 14, 21,
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To-Wit: Section 88.09 Florida
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/s/Mahabeel Luster
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Publish: April 14, 22, 30, May 7,
1909
DED-132

ST. JOHNS RIVER WAYER
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
Gives Natice of
Intended Agency Action
The District gives notice of its
intend to issue a permit to the
following applicant(s) on MAY
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2467. SANFORD, FL 32771,
application P2-117-803ANASGR,
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SUPPLY to serve 1278-800
ocre(s) in Seminole County
located in Section 18, Township
21 South, Range 29 East.
The file(s) containing each of
the above-listed application(s)
are available for inspection
Menday through Friday except
for logal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to
8:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River
Water Management District,
Highway 100 West, Palatka,
Florida.
The District will take action
on each permit application
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Palatka, Florida 32078-1429,
Petitions for administrative
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request an administrative determination (hearing) under
section 15.57, F.S., concerning
the subject permit application.
Petitions which are not filed in
accordance with the above provisions are subject to dismissal.
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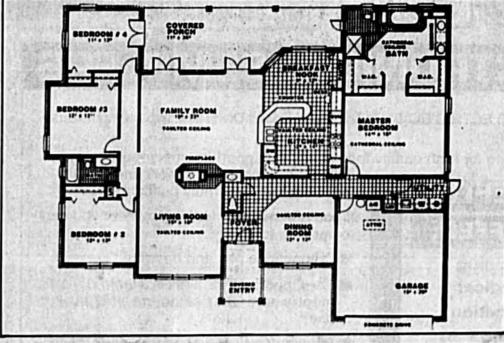


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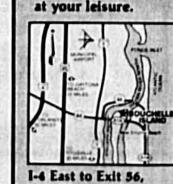
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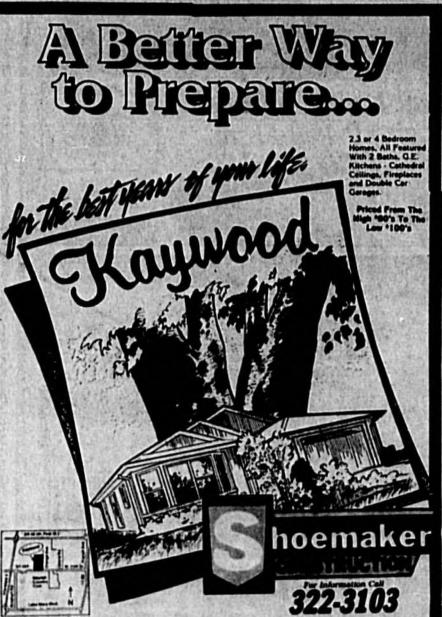
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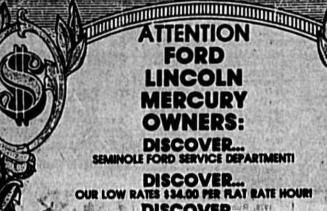
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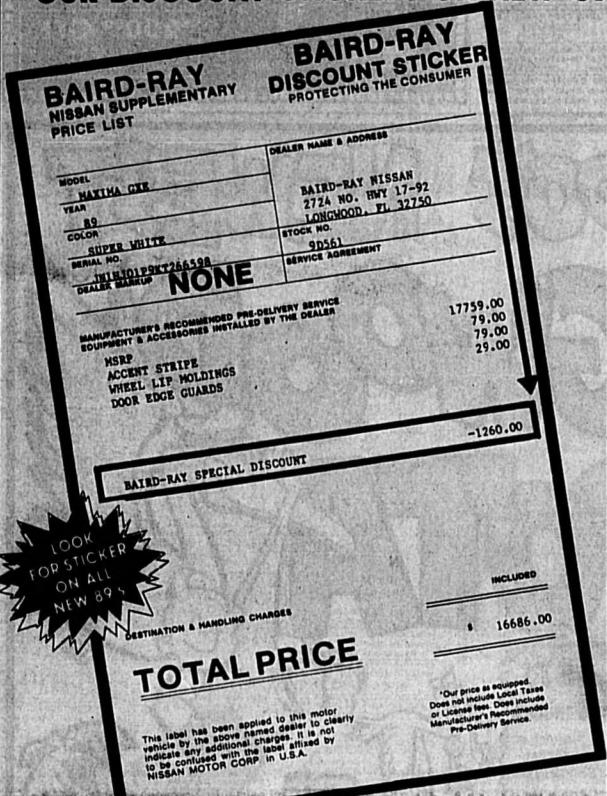
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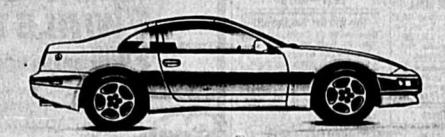
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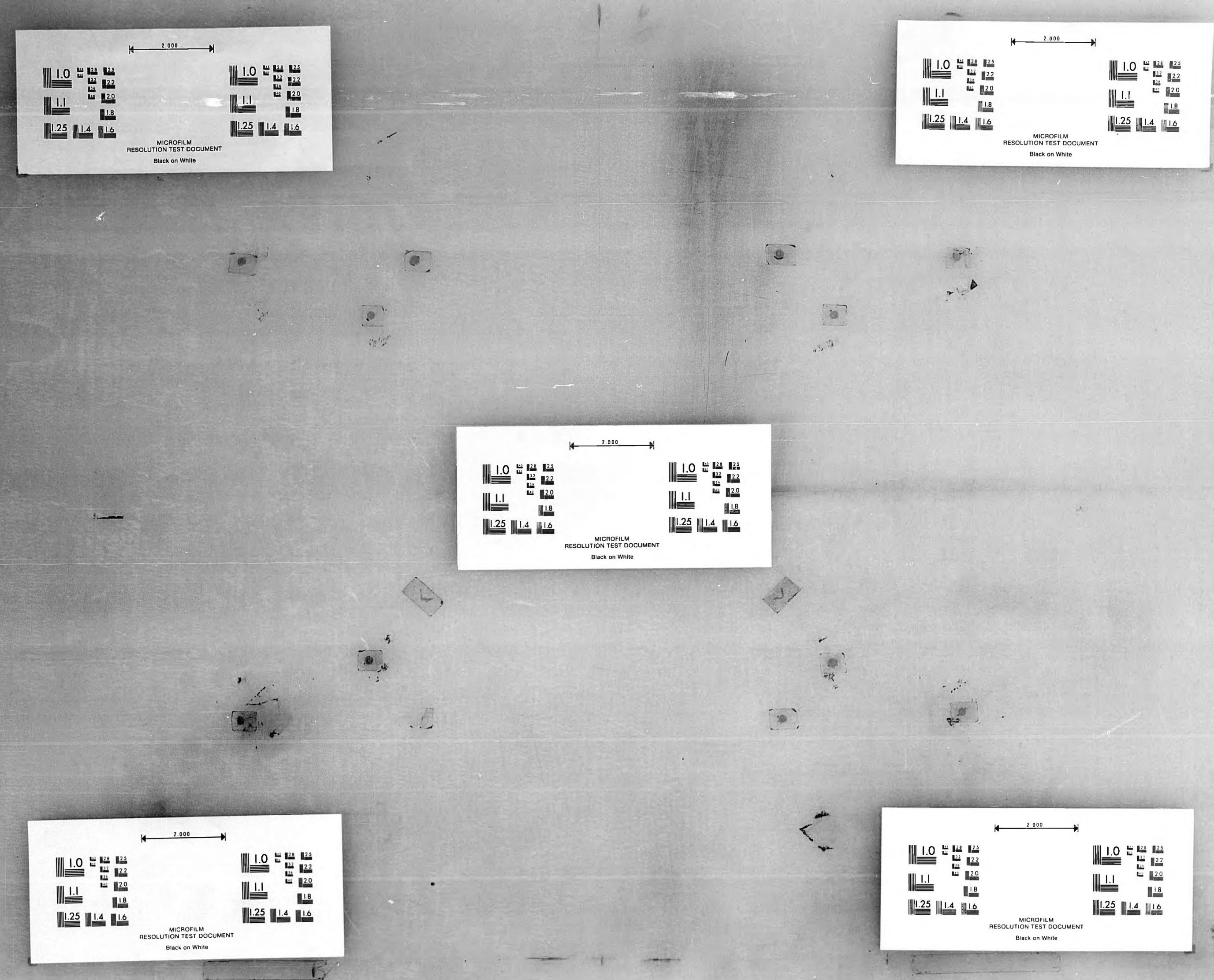
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