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## NEWS DIGEST

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##### Champs open with win

SANFORD — Ken Rummel Chevrolet opened its season with a win to join Cafe Sorrento as the only unbeaten in the Super C Softball League. See Page 1B.

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##### A wish came true

A polo benefit in Sanford recently helped grant a special wish for an ill child. See Photo Page 3B

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##### Kids live in poverty

Florida is the 18th wealthiest state, but ranks 43rd in the nation in services for children living in poverty. See Page 2A

### BRIEFS

#### Construction to begin at zoo

LAKE MONROE — Construction is expected to begin Wednesday morning to install a left turn lane into the Central Florida Zoo from north-bound U.S. Highway 17-92. Equipment will be moved to the site today by the contractor, Central Florida Underground Inc., Altamonte Springs.

Steve Homan, spokesman for the Florida Department of Transportation in DeLand, said the \$150,000 project will take about a month to complete. Homan said traffic will be periodically routed around the construction site. Most work will be done between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., missing morning and afternoon rush hours, he said.

Central Florida Underground is also scheduled to begin another FDOT contract May 15. Homan said the \$138,000 project is to install dual left turn lanes from both north- and south-bound U.S. 17-92 onto State Road 434 in Longwood. Homan said the project will take about 30 days to complete.

#### Lake Mary Chamber to meet

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast meeting tomorrow morning. The subject will be local advertising.

The guest speaker for the event is Bud Brewer, vice president of Todd Person Communications, a public relations and advertising company, discussion."

The meeting is scheduled for the veranda of the Heathrow Country Club, beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Cost of the breakfast is \$2. The meeting is open to all members of the Chamber, prospective members, and guests.

For further information, call the Chamber office at 333-4748.

#### Denisar featured at reception

The second of five superintendent of schools candidates will visit the area on Wednesday.

Following a continental breakfast at the district headquarters Dr. Gene Denisar will tour the school district and meet with district officials before being interviewed by the school board at 3 p.m. in the district board meeting room, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Denisar is currently the superintendent of the North Kansas City, Missouri school district.

Following the interview, Denisar and his wife, Diana, will meet with the community at an informal reception in the Lake Mary High School media center, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

While the public will not be able to ask questions of the candidate during the formal interview at the school board headquarters, they will be encouraged to meet with him at the reception and ask questions.

Compiled from staff reports

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#### Fair, pleasant through the week



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. Wind west at 5-10 mph.

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## New strength sought

### Chamber begins membership drive

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce kicked off its 1992 membership drive this morning. This year's goal is to obtain new members.

"We have an entirely new concept this year," said President Bob Douglas. "We're concentrating strictly on obtaining new members rather than renewing old memberships." He added, "Our goal is to obtain 92 new members in '92."

The Sanford Chamber presently has approximately 600 members.

Executive Director Dave Farr projected, "The new membership will help us improve the strength of the entire Sanford Community." He added, "It will help us fulfill the Chamber's mission statement."

The mission statement of the organization, entitled "Your Business Key," says, the Chamber will work, "By combining the talents of business and professional members to insure a stable and healthy economic climate in the Chamber service area."

Members of the Chamber's Board of Directors  
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Larry Strickler, membership drive chairman, (standing, left) and Bob Douglass, chamber

president, talk as Lissa M. Sansone, guest speaker from the winter Park chamber looks on.

## One billboard a 'problem' in Lake Mary

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The City Commission will be faced with a billboard decision Thursday night. The billboard is to be located on property suggested as the new home of the Gooding's Supermarket main office.

The land consists of slightly over 40 acres, owned by the Coven Family Trust, on the edge of Interstate 4 in Lake Mary. The Trust has requested the property be rezoned from Agricultural to Commercial. That matter still remains to come before the commission.

The land sale from the Trust to Gooding's has not been finalized, pending its rezoning and the obtaining of various city approvals regarding plans and requirements.

At this Thursday's City Commission meeting, Paul Waters, Realtor handling the Trust, is requesting the city approve the erection of a "property for sale" sign.

A large 800 square foot billboard however, is

See Billboard, Page 5A

## Longwood stalls stormwater fee

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Longwood was all set to enact a stormwater utility ordinance last night, effective May 1. The matter was approved on first reading, but is not to start until June 1.

The City Commission was involved in a lengthy discussion about various aspects of a proposed 12 page ordinance last night. It would have called for the owners of all residential property and most commercial property to pay \$2.61 per month, for each equivalent drainage unit, EDU.

The ordinance will charge a fee based on the amount of stormwater runoff on a parcel of property, estimated at 100 percent of the square feet of impervious surface located on the parcel. The charge would be added to the regular utility bill for most property owners.

Prior to the commission meeting, a workshop  
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## Best teachers in spotlight



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Seminole County's Teacher of the Year, Pat Hitchmon (3rd from left) at honors ceremony Tuesday night along with: Kathy Phillips, Rick

Wilkins, Clara Jones, Cieraretha Hutson, Fannie Miller, and Gracia Miller. Ceremony was held at Lake Mary High School.

## Teachers of the year honored at ceremony

By VICKI DeSORMER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Seminole County community had the opportunity to show their appreciation for Patricia Merritt Hitchmon, the district's teacher of the year and for the 44 runners up, at a reception and recognition ceremony last night at Lake Mary High School.

In a move from the traditional site at the Sanford Civic Center, the district has decided to hold the annual recognition at a different

high school each year. The reception, sponsored by SunBank, featured hors d'oeuvres and casual conversation. Teachers, district administrators and members of the public chatted with the honorees, offering their congratulations and thanking them for their efforts.

Teacher of the year Hitchmon is a teacher of profoundly mentally handicapped children at Midway Elementary School in Sanford.

The two finalists were Linda Dancy, an English teacher at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary and Pamela Sawyer, an  
See Honor, Page 5A

## Borrow pit protest mounting near airport

### County considers additional sites

By J. MARK GARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Unincorporated residents living south of Central Florida Regional Airport are mounting a protest against a growing number of borrow pit proposals in their rural community.

"We've already got five or six pits around here," said Gerri Small of Palm Way. "There's too many of them already. Do you know what one of these things does to a neighborhood of nice homes?"

Small said she will alert the Palm Hammock Homeowners Association about the proposals so an organized protest can be generated.

Two pit proposals in the south

Sanford area are currently under county review and possibly three more may be sought soon, county officials said. On April 15, county staff formally reviewed a borrow pit proposal for a 45-acre site northeast of the end of Silver Lake Road, which is east of South Sanford Avenue.

The proposal by former county commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. would be to remove 550,000 to 650,000 cubic yards of fill material. The proposal is undergoing a county "concurrency management" review. No Planning and Zoning Commission review has been scheduled.

Vihlen said he already has a commitment to sell the material from the pit, which will one day provide a lake for a residential community, to a contractor building

another section of the expressway. He declined to say which contractor will take the fill. The property is owned by James Widdis, said Vihlen.

Wednesday, a new pit proposal will be considered by the county Development Review Committee for 16.5-acre site west of Sanford Avenue and 300 feet south of Pineway Road. White Construction Co., contractors for the section of the Seminole County expressway section north of Lake Jesup, is seeking the pit approval.

The property is owned by the Florida Department of Transportation and is adjacent to the expressway path.

Bill Lynn, White's expressway project manager, declined comment and referred calls to Gayle Geddes,

expressway spokesman. Geddes referred calls to Lynn. Lynn said Monday he can't comment and referred a caller back to Geddes.

Geddes said "We have no input into where they get the material. They are required to supply the fill material that meets our standards."

Geddes said she was unaware White had made the proposal for FDOT land.

County officials said White is also considering pit proposals for three other South Sanford Avenue sites. Two sites are located on property owned by Joe Baker west of South Sanford Avenue close to the expressway path. Another site is located east of South Sanford Avenue and north of Pineway Road, said Tim Clabaugh, county natural resources officer.

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### DUI arrests

- Betty Ilene Bohnhoff, 43, 2969 West 5th St., St. Cloud.
- John Clayton Norman, 31, 3023 N. Castlewood, Winter Park.
- Herman Bentley Stewart, Jr., 38, 420 Forest Way Circle, Altamonte Springs.
- Kerry Lane Nichols, 29, 131 A Springwood Circle, Longwood.

### Two burglaries solved

Sanford Police arrested Lanas Donnell Jess, 25, of 2415 E. 21st Street Friday. He was charged in connection with two burglaries during April. On April 3, \$2,000 in damage was reported to police in a burglary at A&M Discount Beverage, 1419 Celery Avenue in Sanford. On April 13, a burglary was reported at the BP gas station, 801 Celery Avenue. \$150 in currency was reportedly taken, in addition to \$32 of merchandise and \$600 in lottery tickets. Police reported \$1,500 damage was done to the roof during the break-in. The police report indicates a check of fingerprints found at both locations match those taken from Jess Friday at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He has been charged with two counts each of burglary and grand theft.

### Man sleeping in truck

Vern Spears, 2003 Grandview Drive in Sanford, called Sanford Police Saturday, when he reported finding a man sleeping in his pickup truck parked in front of the residence. Police arrested Vance Kim Kelley, 37, 1119-A Park Avenue in Sanford, and charged him with trespassing in a conveyance.

### Dirt bikes found

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies conducted a traffic stop on C.R. 15 near Orange Avenue early Sunday morning. They found two dirt bikes on a truck, owned by Roger Lawrence Livingston, 22, of 2011 Rutland Street, near Sanford. A computer check revealed the dirt bikes had been reported stolen from a trailer parked at Days Inn on the preceding day.

### Burglar found sitting

Sanford police arrested Larry Oliver, 19, 2471 Greenway Avenue early Sunday morning. Responding to an alarm at A&N Sports, 501 French Avenue, officers report finding Oliver sitting on the front steps of the business. They reported the glass door behind him had been broken, and that he was found in possession of a claw hammer. Oliver was charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools.

### Narcotics call brings arrest

Sanford police arrested Timmoth Warren Bell, 26, of Sanford, on Saturday. Responding to a call of a narcotics complaint, officers found Bell with a group of people, holding a can of alcoholic beverage. The officer reported that as he attempted to question Bell, the man struck him and attempted to flee. Bell was charged with resisting arrest with violence, violation of the open container law, and as officers report he had a home made smoking device in his pocket, he was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Dispute brings arrest

Sanford Police arrested Jacob Bernard Davis, 41, of #58 Redding Gardens Saturday. Officers report finding him in a confrontation with his wife and step-daughter. He was charged with aggravated battery.

### Assault charged

Sheriff's deputies arrested Lawrence Edwin Jones, 57, of 103 Hughes Avenue, Sanford, on Sunday. Officers said Jones was involved in an argument with Tyrone Moran, at Moran's home, 1545 3rd Street. Deputies said Jones was carrying a .22 caliber revolver. He was charged with aggravated assault and carrying a concealed weapon.

### Warrant arrests made

The following persons have been arrested on outstanding warrants:

- Lendon Earl Weisner, 41, of Sandlewood Condos, Sanford, was arrested Friday by Winter Springs Police, who were investigating a call regarding a domestic dispute. Weisner was wanted in Seminole County on a charge of battery.
- Dennis Robert Misureau, 22, 897 Lyna Drive, Longwood, was arrested by Oviedo Police Friday. He was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with failing to appear to answer a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.
- Paula Sue Jack Simpson, 35, of 3106 S. Cameron Avenue, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Friday. She reportedly turned herself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. She was wanted on a warrant charging her with failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.
- Jess Edward Overton, 26, of 689 Seminole Avenue, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Sunday. He was wanted for failing to appear to answer a charge of driving with a suspended license.
- Katherine Kimberly Doyle, 21, 135 Aldean Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary Police during a traffic stop on C.R. 46-A Saturday. She was wanted on a warrant charging her with driving with a suspended license. Police report a computer check revealed her license had been suspended five times.

### Incidents reported to sheriff's office

The following incidents were reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department:

- Deputies are investigating the illegal dumping of old tires, off Lake Parameter Road, east of Oregon Street and North of S.R. 46 on Sunday. A deputy reported seeing a pickup truck with a trailer on the previous day in that area, carrying tires. The owner of the land could not be immediately contacted.
- \$1,500 worth of golfing equipment and clothing were reported stolen Saturday from the home of Gerald Wiggins, 566 Queensbridge Drive, Lake Mary. The items were reported missing from his vehicle, parked in his garage.
- A 25 horsepower boat engine was reportedly stolen from the home of Douglas Warren Kickliter, 1131 Stowe Drive, near Indian Mound. The missing item was reported on Saturday.
- A residential burglary was reported Saturday at the home of Lewis James Edgemon, 103 Loch Arbor Court, in Idylwild. Deputies report items missing include lawn and gardening tools, and electric woodworking tools valued at approximately \$2,000.
- A 1985 Dodge pickup was reportedly taken from the parking lot at the Deluxe Bar, 1906 Southwest Road, early Sunday. The vehicle was the property of Mayetta Williams Brown, 1200 W. 9th Street in Sanford. Monday morning, Sanford Police discovered the vehicle parked near Commerce Way and Airport Boulevard. The vehicle had been burned.
- A \$1,800 commercial type barbecue cooker grill was reportedly stolen Friday, from the home of Lori Ann Von Herbulis, 7399 Canal Drive, near Sanford.

### Reported to Sanford police

- The following incidents were reported to Sanford Police:
- A camper unit on a vehicle parked in the Seminole County Courthouse parking lot, was reported burglarized Sunday. Police report items taken from the camper, owned by Harry Baldwin of St. Charles, Missouri, were valued in excess of \$1,500.
- Harold Earl Williams, 1006 Mangoustine Avenue in Sanford, reported being robbed by two men near 13th Street and Olive Avenue on Saturday. Williams reported the two men struck him, took \$125 and fled on foot.
- A vehicle was reported broken into at 1403 Bridgewater Apartments. The owner of the vehicle, Debrae Dubois, reported the passenger window had been broken to gain entry, and a makeup bag had been thrown to the ground, but no items were reported missing.



### Toward education

Bill Wilkin, president of the Rotaract Club in Sanford, presents a \$1,200 check to Sally Whigham, widow of Thomas Whigham, a local attorney who died of AIDS following a blood transfusion. The money will be placed in a scholarship fund created in Whigham's honor. Rotaract members raised the money by hosting an oyster roast.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Seminole prom-goers dine, dance, dress up

By VICKI BOESCHNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — More than 300 juniors and seniors took part in the Seminole High School prom on Saturday night at the Stouffer Hotel in Orlando.

The organizers of the event found great success in having dinner served in the room prior to the start of dancing. It was the first time that had been done.

"It was a classy, elegant evening," said Bobby Lundquist, an assistant principal who had been one of the chaperones for the evening.

Lundquist said the dinner was welcomed by students who enjoyed the time together, some perhaps for the last time.

"The kids really enjoyed it," he said.

There had been some reservations on the part of both the organizers and the students about hosting a meal for that many students but, he said, it worked out well.

"They kept saying 'This ain't gonna work,' but it did and they loved it," he said.

Lundquist said that the chaperones had an easy job on Saturday evening. The students, he said, were very well behaved.

"I think there's something about getting all dressed up like that that improves their behavior," he said. "There were no problems at all."

Lundquist added that with

graduation approaching and with so many of the school's athletes involved in post-season competition (boys and girls track teams took regional wins Friday and the baseball team won the sectional title on Friday as well) the students are in fine spirits.

"The school is generally in a very 'up' mood," said Lundquist.

This year's prom was held much later than usual, Lundquist said. He said the proximity to graduation improved the mood of the crowd.

Lundquist said he believed the dinner would become a tradition at Seminole High.

The prom is a gift from the junior class to the senior class with juniors hosting fundraisers throughout the year to pay for the event and doing much of the work to organize it.

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### Public school menu

#### What's for lunch?

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  - Baked Apple Slices
  - Homemade Garlic Roll
  - Milk

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## Democratic candidates for sheriff debate

LAKE MARY — The two Democratic sheriff hopefuls will meet in a debate at Old City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Retired Sanford Police Capt. Charles Fagan will face David Locker, a former Orange County State Attorney's Office investigator. The former Lake Mary City Hall is located immediately north of the current City Hall on Country Club Road.

Fagan, 55, served the Sanford Police Department for 28 years, working his way through the uniformed ranks from road patrolman to administrative captain. He previously served as a Seminole County deputy for 5½ years. During his city career, Fagan represented the city on the federal drug enforcement crime-fighting team for 6½ years. Fagan retired in March.

Locker, 52, worked for the Orange County State Attorney's Office since 1985. He volunteered to be laid off in October 1991 to begin his campaign. Previously, Locker worked as a financial complaints investigator for the state Office of the Comptroller and a racketeering investigator for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Locker's Florida law enforcement career followed his retirement after 20 years with the New York City Police Department.

## Flight seminar on preventing accidents set

SANFORD — Another in a series of Federal Aviation Administration accident prevention programs will begin this Thursday. The session will be held at the terminal building of the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford.

This week's meeting will feature a number of guest speakers who will cover various aspects of cross country flying including weather, dead reckoning, radio navigation, diversion, lost procedures, radio aids and radar services.

For further information, contact Obie Young at the Flight Standards district office #15 in Orlando. (407) 648-6840 or Tom Savage at Savage Aviation, Central Florida Regional Airport, 321-1448.

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## EDITORIALS

### Was it worth it?

Few will lament the likely fate of Manuel Noriega. The former Panamanian dictator may spend the rest of his life in a U.S. prison after his conviction in a Miami federal court on eight of 10 drug-trafficking and racketeering charges. Yet however much Noriega deserves his punishment, the questions about how it came about will not go away.

For the first time ever, U.S. military forces invaded a country in order to arrest its leader, then brought him here to be tried for crimes committed there. One does not have to be an international legal scholar to question the propriety of such an action, or wonder why Noriega couldn't have been judged by his own people, or whether the U.S. action was not mainly a political blow against a former ally by a betrayed benefactor.

To be sure, Noriega offered abundant provocation: He double-crossed his U.S. paymasters in the anti-drug war by selling out to the Columbian drug cartel; when that led to two U.S. grand jury indictments he publicly thumbed his nose at Washington and annulled elections.

It's safe to say that he courted what he finally got. Yet if the Bush administration's standard were to be applied across the board, U.S. forces might be called on to invade any number of places.

Frank Rubino, Noriega's attorney, called his client a prisoner of war, condemned federal prosecutors for using as witnesses convicted drug dealers who traded their testimony for lighter sentences and other favors and accused the administration of "imposing its will on so-called independent, sovereign nations."

The language may be excessive, but the argument cannot be dismissed out of hand. The precedent established in seizing Noriega and prosecuting him under U.S. law has yet to stand up to legal challenge anywhere — except in one federal courtroom.

Legal questions aside, what did the U.S. invasion achieve, beyond putting Noriega out of circulation? A major objective was to staunch the flow of illicit narcotics through Panama. But a recent State Department report casts doubt on whether that goal has been attained, and there's abundant other evidence that the flow has increased.

That shortcoming, plus the deaths of hundreds of Panamanian civilians, an estimated \$2 billion in property damage, and the failure of Panama's post-invasion economic resurgence to improve the lives of the vast majority of its population, all challenge President Bush's claim that his policy has now been vindicated.

Of course Noriega was an odious dictator, and probably a murderer. It's hard not to see a rough justice in the fate that has befallen him. It's the means by which that justice was rendered that remains so troubling.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

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### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## King verdict and Los Angeles riots

Some thoughts about the riots in Los Angeles and elsewhere, following the Rodney King verdict:

1. Not until after the verdict was handed down did most of us learn (a.) that there were two other black men in the car with King, both of whom were said to have submitted peacefully, and (b.) that an earlier segment of the famous videotape, which our TV networks neglected to broadcast, shows King jumping up and lunging at one of the officers. Together, these facts persuade me that the jury, which listened to the evidence for three months and debated its verdict for eight days, probably knows a lot more about the case than those 81 seconds of tape told the rest of us.

2. The protest marches after the verdict may have been started by the usual harmless flakes, but they were swiftly augmented and taken over by savage, mindless teen-agers of all races who obviously considered the commotion just a license to loot — and even, in scores of tragic cases, to kill.

3. Henceforth, you can forget about gun control. Chief Gates admits that the Los Angeles police were "simply overwhelmed." The 2,000 National Guardsmen ordered to their aid by Gov. Wilson had to wait 15 hours for their ammunition to arrive. In my own hometown, San

Francisco, a mob rampaged up one side of Nob Hill and down the other, smashing and looting as it went. (Almost every street-level window on two

sides of the venerable Fairmont Hotel was broken.) Not a policeman was to be seen until the damage had been done. Mayor Jordan may have some excellent explanation for their absence, but hereafter, you can be sure, a lot more Americans are going to plan on protecting themselves.

4. The riots have in all probability assured the reelection of George Bush. Everybody knows where the two parties stand on these issues, and many will vote accordingly.

5. The prize for the most two-faced attempt by



The jury probably knows more than the tape told the rest of us.

a politician to make hay out of these tragic events goes to Black Willie Clinton, who expressed "concern" over the verdict without condemning it, and sympathized with the "millions of Americans" who felt "abandoned" in this crisis by President Bush — but left it to his listeners to decide whether he was sympathizing with blacks outraged by the verdict or with whites outraged by the riots.

6. I hope a special circle in hell is reserved for the editors of the newspapers that published the names of the jurors in the King case for the convenience of anyone angry enough to go after them. If any of the jurors come to harm, those editors should be prosecuted as accessories before the fact.

7. An attempt will now be made to prosecute the four police defendants under a federal law that forbids conspiring to deprive anyone of his civil rights. This statute, originally designed 120 years ago for use against the Ku Klux Klan, was resurrected in the 1960s when state juries declined to convict certain whites accused of crimes against blacks. The Warren Court naturally found such second-try prosecutions unconstitutional, but if they aren't double jeopardy, what is? One can at least hope that the Rehnquist Court will invalidate them.



### JOSEPH SPEAR

## This Curmudgeon declines

The Curmudgeon is profoundly thankful to the reader in Pawtucket who wrote in with the suggestion that yours truly run for the presidency on a third-party ticket. The Curmudgeon has decided, however, that he will run only if the people demand it by placing his name on the ballot in all 50 states. At least count there were 50 states to go, so he will hang on to his regular job until he sees how it works out.

Coincidentally, today's first inquiry is on the subject of political demands.

Dear Curmudgeon: What do you think of Jesse Jackson's "suggestion" that he be named as Bill Clinton's running mate? — Pete in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear PNFP: I think that mainstream Democrats ought to tell the Rev. Jackson as nicely as they can that his oversized ego detracts from his otherwise charming personality, that they are weary of his divisive tactics, and that he should get on board or get his own train.

Dear Curmudgeon: Have you heard about that bandit in Los Angeles who held up stores by telling clerks he had AIDS and brandishing a syringe that he claimed was filled with his blood? — Catherine in Culver City.

Dear CNCC: Yes. It was an eerie coincidence because I was planning to make my fortune by writing a crime novel featuring precisely such a character. Now I'm thinking of creating a protagonist who robs health-food stores in San Francisco by threatening to stuff cheese dogs down his victims' throats.

Dear Curmudgeon: I can't get over the incredible story of Sergei Krikalev, the Soviet cosmonaut who was launched into space on May 18 last year, boarded the Mir space station, and then found himself stranded by the dissolution of the empire — including the space agency that was monitoring his mission. He finally got down, but he missed the revolution. He went up a socialist, came down a democrat. — Dumbfounded in Dallas.

Dear Dumbfounded: I think you have just found the answer to the Democrats' dilemma: Invite Jesse Jackson on a space ride and don't let him land until December — at which time, given the Krikalev precedent, he could be a real Democrat.

Dear Curmudgeon: Former Major League outfielder Amos Otis recently said he should be in the hall of shame because he used a

"corked" bat about half the time during his 17-year career. What do you think of that? — Pained in Peoria.

Dear Pained: Put an asterisk on his playing card to denote that his .277 lifetime average is a "corked statistic"? Beats me. At least he admits his trespass, which is more than a corker named Richard Nixon has ever done.

Dear Curmudgeon: I'm wondering whether President Bush's campaign against broccoli affected sales of the vegetable. I don't eat the stuff but I am Curious in Klamath Falls.

Dear Curious in KF: I can't say for sure, but I heard about a poll somewhere in which broccoli beat Bush.

Dear Curmudgeon: What can you tell me about quirky Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif.? A year ago, he was kicked off a United Airlines plane after an attendant accused him of being uncooperative because he wouldn't put his seat in an upright position. Turns out he had been advised by his physician not to sit upright because of hip replacement surgery. Dornan is now suing United, claiming intentional infliction of emotional distress, among other things. — Just wondering in Whittier.

Dear WNW: I know nothing of this incident, nor do I believe the rumor that the stuff between Mr. Dornan's ears is molecularly similar to the stuff that was in Amos Otis' bat.

From the No Comment File: The Washington Post reported a few weeks ago that Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer's black Labrador had received \$600 worth of veterinary care at taxpayer expense. The justification: The canine had been trained by the state police and was therefore a state police dog. What training had the Lab had? Said the retired officer who had done the job: "I taught him not to pee in the house."



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### MARTIN SCHRAM

## Should we put our faith in Ross Perot?

We are a nation waiting for Perot. We are waiting to see if the H. Ross Perot who has offered to be our president is the Populist Perot, the Paramilitary Perot, or the Plain-Talking Problem-Solving Perot.

Or perhaps he's all of the above.

This much we know: Perot is already the presidential front-runner when it comes to identifying what our problems really are. Our problem is our leaders — we don't seem to have any. We have people who hold positions of leadership; they are skilled at telling us only what their pollsters told them we want to hear, which is not the same as doing what needs to be done. Which explains our national mess. It is the Populist Perot who has caught our attention like no one else. His message is the Outsider's Spiel, the one used (and abused) by Jerry Brown and Pat Buchanan in '92, and George Wallace in '68. It says there isn't a dime's worth of difference between the top Democratic and Republican leaders. Brown and Perot decry the way special interests buy politicians — only, Perot says it as a bona fide Earthing. Buchanan and Perot decry America's rush to war in the Persian Gulf — but only Perot can preach "Come Home America" without worrying that his old baggage will be routed through Bitburg.

It is the Paramilitary Perot who triggers our secret fear. His public history is limited; but he's shown an extraordinary enchantment with extra-governmental acts. In the 1970s, his daring Lone-Ranger rescue mission of his EDS corporate employees trapped in Iran was admirable, but unsettling. In the 1980s, he was easily seduced by Ronald Reagan's guerrilla-in-residence, Ollie North, into stuffing cash into a briefcase for a hostage/POW deal. In a future crisis, could the Paramilitary Perot think the virtue of his goal justifies an end-run of our system, leaving us stuck with an authoritarian, damn-the-Constitution, full-speed-ahead president?

Last week, Washington Post columnist David Broder wrote that the risk of a Perot candidacy seems greater than its reward: "The risk is that his race would likely divert attention from what ought to be the central issue in 1992 — the need to end the policy deadlock in Washington by constituting a real government, one where the president and the congressional majority are of the same party."

With great respect for the dean of my trade school, I think that's dead wrong. After all, we are surely better off for having had two-party government in the Nixon years. Our problem today is of our own making — we haven't elected leaders capable of leading with vision and governing with skill. First, we elected for two terms a vision-right president who could give a grand speech but couldn't manage his morning toilet; then we elected a political peashooter who gets his core philosophy in daily fixes from his pollster. His victory mandate of 1988 was that only his party loves the American flag, loves the Pledge of Allegiance and sufficiently hates Willie Horton. 'No wonder he governed by inventing transparently coded controversies about quotas and later, welfare. Soon, Democrats were responding in petty partisan kind. Two-party government can work — but not without a bipartisan commitment to problem-solving.

Yet here we are: Americans are saying they don't like the presidential porridge the Democratic Party is offering and don't like the incumbent's either. So they are drawn to Ross Perot — for reasons that are right and wrong.



Does the risk of a Perot candidacy seem greater than its reward?





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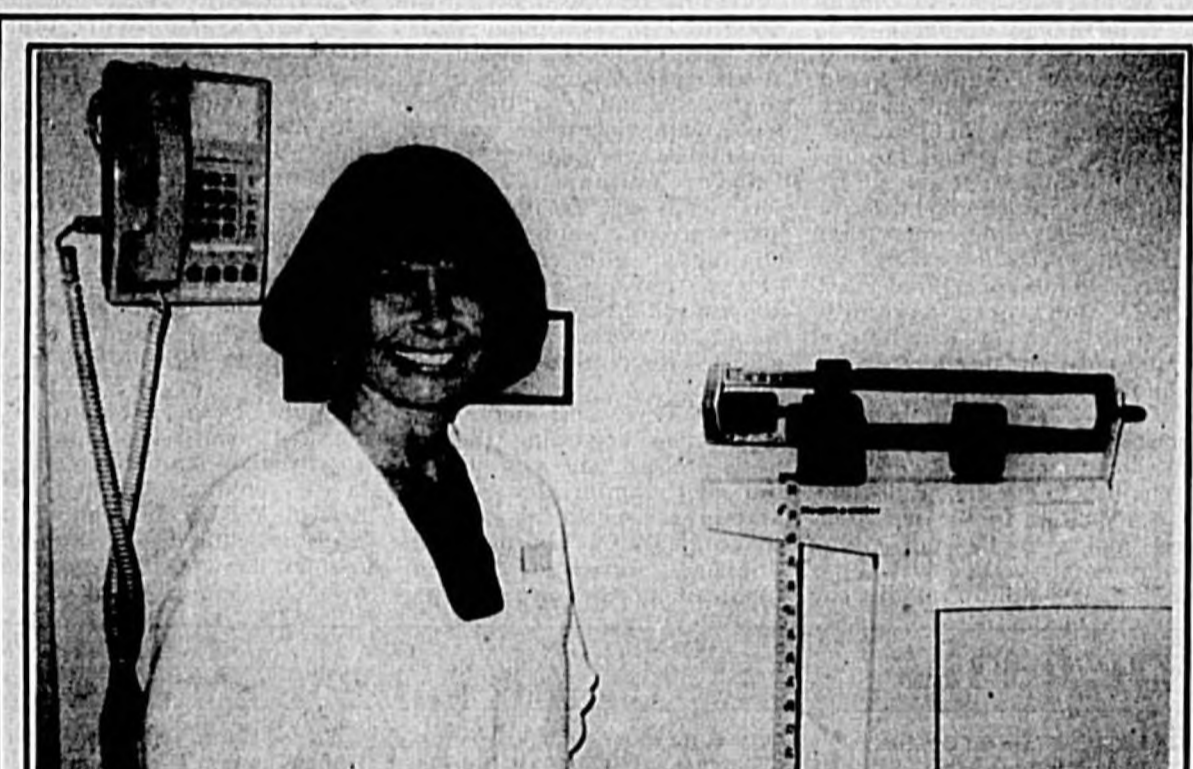
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## River housing proposal may fall through

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Plantation, the controversial housing proposal adjacent to the Wekiva River, may never be developed.

A spokesman for the Resolution Trust Corp. said Monday the 573-acre approved development will be offered first to governmental agencies and environmental organizations before it is made available to the general public for acquisition. The property is located south of Markham Road and west of Markham Woods Road.

The RTC acquired Plantation as part of their takeover of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Shields said because the development site is located adjacent to the Wekiva River and includes environmentally-sensitive land, the federal Coastal Barriers Act requires the RTC to first offer the land for land preservationists and public agencies before it is offered to private individuals or corporations.

Shields said if no offers are received within 60 days or accepted within 120 days, the property would be offered to the general public. No RTC appraisal has been conducted on the site as yet, said RTC spokesman Kevin Shields.

The possibility of the environmental first-refusal was suggested by officials with The Nature Conservancy, an organization that purchases or reserves endangered environmentally-sensitive lands for public ownership.

Meiva Mcfie, communications manager for The Nature Conservancy state offices in Winter Park, said the organization suggested to RTC officials the Wekiva River-St. Johns River connection qualified the site for the federal protection. Mcfie said the organization is reviewing the property for possible preservation.

The chairman of Seminole County Natural Lands Advisory Committee said the RTC offering provides an excellent opportunity.

"There is no county-owned land on the east side of the river," said Fred Harden, committee chairman. "There's scrub jay out there. It's got black bear, Indian mounds. It would provide an excellent opportunity for a multi-use."

The county recently sold \$15 million in bonds to begin a land preservation program. Plantation was not one of the sites included in the purchase list.

Ed Kuester, chief of the land acquisition bureau for the Florida Department of Natural Resources in Tallahassee, said his staff will review the property, but a lack of state financing for the Preservation 2000 program may preclude its purchase.

## NASA studying men in isolation

Associated Press

KEY LARGO — NASA researchers are starting an experiment this week designed to determine how the behavior of people in isolation may affect long-term journeys into space.

Four men will spend a month in a module the size of a house trailer 23 feet under water in Key Largo lagoon while psychologists learn how best to monitor their mental outlook and activities.

"We don't try to manipulate the environment, but we simply passively record what occurs," said Albert Holland, chief of the Johnson Space Center's behavior and performance laboratory. "That's the first stage to understanding human behavior in extended confinement."

The four will grow hydroponic herbs, try to learn a foreign language and explore their lonely surroundings outside their habitat, called "La Chalupa," or small boat.

Will some of the "aquanauts" become withdrawn or depressed? Will they develop strong bonds, or will working relationships turn sour? Stress can cause widely fluctuating moods and activities.

Researchers want to see how they can discover whether the close-quartered men exhibit the type of behavior that can interfere with a journey to Mars, or a long-duration stay aboard a space station.

The four "regular" men chosen for the experiment will do meaningful research, document their activities, answer questions or take tests that allow scientists to monitor fatigue, and take diving trips in the surrounding lagoon.

The only time the aquanauts will be observed will be during dinner, when NASA psychologists will use a remote-control video camera to watch a live program: four men eating.

Scientists want to know if they can tell by tuning in to dinner or a similar daily task whether an aquanaut is having a rough day and "is a little testy," said Holland.

The men will be permitted to telephone family and friends twice a week. Television is out but movies about the sea are in.

Richard A. Presley, 33, plans to fall asleep while listening to French language tapes in an effort to learn a new tongue. Presley is a South Florida hydroponics developer and businessman.

His mates aboard the pod are Chris Oistad, 37, a biologist at the Marine Resources Development Foundation; Bill Soeffling, 35, a microbiologist at Sioux Falls College in South Dakota; and John Conant, 34, an emergency medical technician from Fort Myers skilled in treating divers.

## Storms threatens Endeavour's flight

By MARGIA BURN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA excitedly counted down the hours today for the maiden flight of space shuttle Endeavour on a mission to rescue a satellite, but the weather loomed as a problem.

"We're going to take good care of her and bring her back in good shape," astronaut Kathryn Thornton said Monday before the countdown clocks started ticking toward a launch at 7:08 p.m. EDT Thursday.

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## Sanford group to plan for a peaceful protest

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Cynthia Williams said the black community of Sanford wants to vent its outrage over the verdict in the Rodney King trial, but they want to do it in a positive manner.

Working with the Sanford Police Department, Williams and Anna Eady, both Midway businesswomen, intend to plan a "positive, peaceful" march through the city. The march is to take place on Saturday.

On Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. they will hold a planning session at the Boys and Girls Club of Sanford, 919 Perlimmon Ave., Sanford to iron out the details of the march.

"We want to make a positive statement," Williams said.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said he and his officers stand solidly behind the protesters in their cause.

"We are not at odds on this issue," Harriett said. "I personally don't understand the verdict and this depart-

ment does not condone that kind of police activity."

The chief added that he "appreciated" the Sanford community's call for calm and that there have been no unpleasant situations.

"I think this is absolutely the way to acknowledge this," he said.

Williams said she believed that if the community and the police could work together to improve communications that there will never be a problem like the one in Los Angeles.

"We have to work together on this," she said. "We want something positive to come out of this."

Harriett said he has been reemphasizing the "concept of courtesy in law enforcement" with his officers and believes the citizens of Sanford appreciate that.

Williams agreed. "We believe in working together," she said. "The Sanford Police have been willing to work with us."

For more information, those interested in participating should call Williams at 324-4636 or Eady at 323-3930.

# Riot politics: Benefits, blame

By JOHN KIRRO  
An AP News Analysis

LOS ANGELES — Emerging from the Los Angeles riots is an inevitable political debate over who's to blame for the devastating racial unrest and, in a presidential election year, who will benefit.

The city's streets were still under siege when the finger-pointing began, and it's unlikely to end soon. The already testy presidential campaign now is spiced with the volatile issues of race, crime, law-and-order and urban decay.

For both President Bush and likely Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, the crisis offers political opportunity — but carries big risks as well. And rivals Patrick Buchanan and Jerry Brown are stirring the mix, not to mention the sideline handicapping of likely independent candidate Ross Perot.

For Clinton, the episode also can be used as proof of one of his central campaign themes: that racial divisions are undermining economic growth and perpetuating social unrest, and that the divide has grown because of the urban and social neglect of Republican administrations.

"What has happened in Los Angeles is a firebell in the night and the test of our country is how we answer the call," the Arkansas governor said Monday after touring riot-ravaged neighborhoods.

Bush, of course, saw things far differently.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater blamed the riots on the failed liberal Democratic policies of the 1960s and 1970s, what he called government giveaways that failed to require recipients to take responsi-

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bility for their communities.

"We believe that many of the root problems that have resulted in inner-city difficulties were started in the '60s and '70s, and that they have failed," Fitzwater said.

Buchanan agreed, saying the liberal welfare state had created "a climate in which this kind of irresponsibility is bred. I think what we saw in the smoking ruins of Los Angeles this last week is the abject and total failure of Great Society liberalism."

Clinton countered that such an argument ignored 12 years of Republican control of the White House.

"They have been running against the liberal Democratic programs of the '60s for 25 years and they abolished them in 1981," Clinton said. "You cannot blame '60s social programs which have been pummeled out of existence."

That's the kind of back-and-forth over assigning blame that's likely to continue into the fall, as Bush tries to regain the favor of conservatives who backed Buchanan and Clinton tries to motivate black voters.

The debate will be complicated by Clinton's moderate positions. He, too, has

been critical of many of the liberal programs Bush opposed, and said the federal government would have a crucial but comparatively small role in the rebuilding.

"My agenda assumes that government does not always know what is best or how to do it for the people who live in a community," Clinton said in a line that could just as well come from a Ronald Reagan speech.

The rioting that followed the Rodney King verdict also gave Bush a chance to play domestic commander-in-chief, sending in troops to restore order and addressing the nation to explain his actions.

He also promised \$600 million in loans and grants to help rebuild Los Angeles.

A national poll of 1,301 adults by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press found that 31 percent viewed Clinton as best able to deal with the nation's racial problems, while 25 percent named Bush and 13 percent Perot. The poll carried a 3-percentage-point margin of error.

## Television: Inflammatory or helpful?

By JOHN KIRRO  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — Surging around the TV news van, the angry crowd was transfixed: On the small video monitor last Wednesday afternoon, parts of South Central were erupting in flames.

"If they're going there, we're going to go here!" one woman shouted.

In the hours immediately after the verdict in the Rodney King case, television played a pivotal — and some say incendiary — role in transmitting images of the urban upheaval.

In the black and Hispanic part of town near where King was beaten, people about 30 miles from the initial unrest grew increasingly agitated as they watched the video images from the TV van. Bottles and bricks soon started flying.

By nightfall, the area's Foothill Division police station — where the officers charged in the King beating were based — was under siege. Gunshots and fires pierced the suburban sky.

Some stations initially decided against broadcasting tape of motorists being assaulted, fearful it would lead to bloodshed elsewhere. Others didn't replay footage of the King beating after the acquittals for the same reason.

But in short order, the airwaves were blanketed with graphic riot footage.

CNN programmers were ordered to stop showing over and over demonstrators toppling and torching a kiosk at Parker Center, the police headquarters.

"It appeared as if 500 kiosks were being torn down and set afire," said Ed Turner, CNN's executive vice president, who told the channel to pull back. "That's distorting reality."

A few critics argue that the coverage fanned the riot's flames, conveying a "come-and-get-it" message to would-be looters that the police were powerless.

The coverage encouraged "opportunistic criminals who never would have done what they did," said Hugh Hewitt, a constitutional rights lawyer who serves as a TV and radio host. "There were continuous live feeds that kept showing the same non-response by police."

Robert J. Donovan, co-author of the new book "Unsettled Revolution: Television News and American Public Life 1948-1991," said the same criticism surfaced after the Watts riots of 1965. "Potential looters and rioters could tell where the police were and weren't," he explained.

In what may prove to be the enduring image of the riots, Reginald Denny was pulled from his truck, brained with a tire iron and a brick, and robbed on live television. Critics say Denny's assailants, some of whom performed ghastly jigs over his crumpled body, appeared to be playing to the TV helicopters overhead.

"I am persuaded the final kick was done for the benefit of the helicopters," Hewitt said.

Television executives note that Denny was rescued by people who saw his plight on television. Furthermore, the executives say, other luckless motorists might have wandered into trouble if not for the live coverage.

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# People

## IN BRIEF

### Camera club to meet

The Seminole-Lake Mary Camera Club will meet May 13 for an educational discussion on 'Birds'. Peter Kaleta will host a demonstration on the operation and maintenance of your camera, so please bring your camera and your questions to the meeting. For information about time and location of club meetings, call Grace at 321-4723 or Gil at 323-8691.

### Mothers breakfast planned

The Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxillary will be having a special Mother's Day Buffet Breakfast Sunday at the post home, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. Serving time will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a donation of \$3.50. For further details call 327-3151.

### AARP to meet

American Association of Retired Persons directors meeting will be held May 11. The regular meeting will be held Thursday, May 14 at 10:30 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will follow. Speaker will be Chris Uary, director of the Sanford Senior Center, and Mathew Athens, state director of AARP. Installation of officers will be held at this time. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

### SHS '82 seeks classmates

The reunion committee of the 1982 class of Seminole High School is trying to locate members of the class for the 10th class reunion. Anyone having any information on the whereabouts of the classmates can call Buffy Atkins-Walker, 321-5938 or Shelly MacAtere-White, 323-8730.

### Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge. 1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number. 2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.



### His wish came true

When members of the Bakersfield Polo Club in Sanford played a benefit game for the Children's Wish Foundation recently, a special guest attended. JoAnn Baker, mounted on her horse, Paloma, welcomes Joshua Bader and his family from Michigan. Joshua's wish was to visit Walt Disney World. The polo benefit provided the money for the Baders to do that. Smudges the Clown and Joel Jones, director of the Children's Wish Foundation, greet Joshua, who is surrounded by, second row, left to right, Beth Patterson, Karl Bader, Jody Bader and Sue Bader. Back: Harvey Bader, Melissa Bader, Jeremy Bader and Sandy Baker. For more information about regularly scheduled polo matches, call 829-8621.

Herald Photo by Charles Davis

## Some tips when renewing vows



### ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are planning to renew our wedding vows on our 10th anniversary, but we don't know where to start. Our first wedding was such a rush and poorly organized. Here are some questions I had in mind:

1. How do we walk down the aisle? Individually or as a couple? How about the best man and the bridesmaid, etc.?
  2. Do we exchange rings again — also, does the best man carry the rings?
  3. Can we send out as many invitations as we want to? How do we write them, and when should they be mailed?
  4. About my gown: I would like to wear velvet. Where can I buy one, or have one made? Or will a bridal shop do it to my satisfaction?
  5. What are the colors I can use? My original color was lavender — can I change the color if I wish?
  6. Could I possibly change my wedding date to the summer instead of having it in December as it originally was?
  7. We never had a honeymoon. We would love to go to Hawaii, but my husband will not travel on a plane. What should we do?
  8. What does a travel agency really do? Can they help to cut the costs, and do they give estimates for free?
- Our anniversary is a year from now, but I know the time will go very fast and it takes a long time to plan and budget money for our second honeymoon. I will really appreciate any help you can give me. The reason our wedding was in December was because I was expecting, and the baby was due in February. So please do not publish my name or location.

church ceremony (white dress and all) — or as lightheartedly and casually as giving a party, inviting a clergyman, and verbalizing your love and commitment to each other in the privacy of your living room, surrounded by loving friends and family. You may walk down the aisle together on the arm of your husband or, if you prefer, he may wait for you to join him at the altar, as is traditional at first weddings. If you opt for the more formal, traditional style, your best man and bridesmaid will have preceded you. If you wish to exchange rings again (either the same rings or new ones), the best man should have them in his possession. You can send as many invitations as you wish. Your local printer can help you select the style and the wording. Allow six to eight weeks for the invitations to be produced, and one month to mail them out and get responses. Wear whatever style dress you wish, in whatever fabric you like, and any color you favor. However, if you want a traditional bridal gown, a bridal shop is the place to shop. If you are hard to fit, a dressmaker may be preferable — but will probably cost more. I would advise against changing the date and month of the occasion. Traditionally, wedding vows are repeated on one's anniversary. Since your husband is afraid of flying, book passage on an ocean liner if you wish to fulfill your dream of a Hawaiian honeymoon.

**RENEWING OUR VOWS**  
**DEAR RENEWING:** There is no "right way" or "wrong way" to renew one's wedding vows. It can be done as formally as a



### Fashions on parade

Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

When Ladies of the Shrine decide to raise money for worthy civic causes, they do it in style, with a fashion show. Along with the show, ladies hosted a bouillie, patio sale and a luncheon. Clockwise, from front: Gerri Thurston, Hazel Summerell, Marty Webber, Hazel Cash, Jan Cowley, June Miller, Roma Christensen and Mary Caponi.

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME			
Time	Channel	Program	Rating
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6:30	News Channel 32	News	PG
7:00	ABC News Channel 32	ABC News	PG
7:30	News Channel 32	News	PG
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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, May 1, 1992

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<b>Basic Instinct</b> 1:20 4:15 7:20 9:45	<b>Turtle Beach</b> 2:15 4:30 7:30 9:30 No Paces
<b>City of Joy</b> 1:20 4:15 7:20 9:45	<b>Split Second</b> 1:40 4:50 7:40 10:00
<b>Beethoven</b> 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30	<b>S.B.B.</b> 1:40 4:10 7:10 9:40
<b>FERRUGULLY THE LAST RAINFOLLET</b> No Paces 1:20 3:15 5:00	<b>WESLEY SNIPES WOODY HARRELSON</b> No Paces 1:40 4:40 7:15 9:45
<b>WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP</b> 1:40 4:40 7:15 9:45	<b>SLEEPWALKERS</b> 7:15 9:40

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**WELFARE WEDDINGS**

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital:

Apr. 13 — Tracy and Alexander Beasley, Lake Mary, girl; Lynda and Robert Wiland, Sanford, boy; Bruce and Lori Burton, Lake Mary, boy. Apr. 14 — Twyla and Degaule Muralie, Sanford, girl. Apr. 16 — Cathryn Champ and Kirk Williams, Casselberry, girl; Amy and Juan Santiago, Altamonte Springs, girl.

**WAYNE'S WORLD** **ADDAM'S FAMILY**



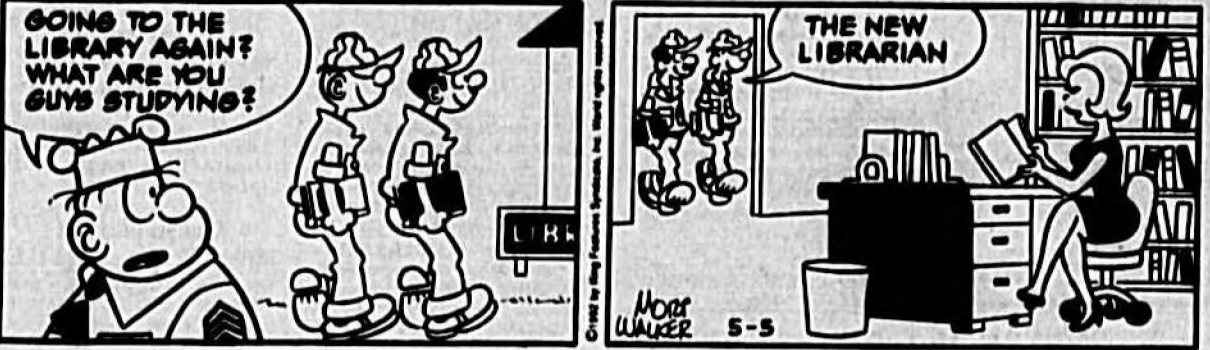


**BLONDIE**



by Chic Young

**BETLE BAILEY**



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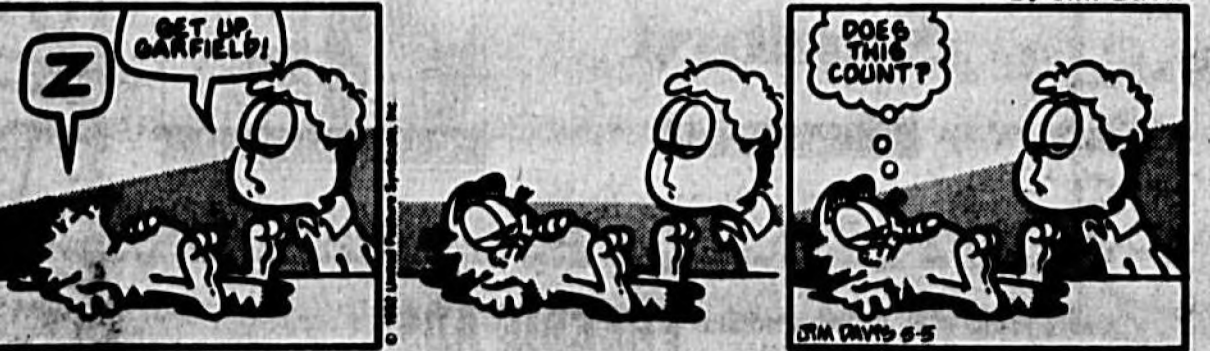
by Jimmy Johnson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**ROBOTMAN**



by Jim Meddick

# Are anti-asthma inhalers safe?

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm a 79-year-old lady with asthma and emphysema. I've been using inhalers for eight or nine years, yet I recently saw on television that inhalers are dangerous and could kill a person. Is there any other help for breathing?

**DEAR READER:** For years, doctors have recognized that over-use of anti-asthma inhalers will worsen asthma and may even lead to fatal consequences, such as disturbances in heart rate. Recent preliminary studies have also shown that some inhalers may be dangerous for some users who have hypertension or heart disease. Nonetheless, these inhalers are a godsend for many patients with asthma and should not be discarded on the basis of information that needs verification. Therefore, I urge you to ask your doctor about this. He or she may feel that you would be better served by using pills (to release bronchial spasm) or inhaled cortisone (which is not dangerous).

Several of my asthmatic patients have asked me similar questions, and I have chosen to individualize my answers. As long as an asthmatic is not over-using the sprays and has no known contraindications, I see no reason to discontinue this very effective therapy.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have pseudoparathyroidism, for which I take 10,000 units of vitamin D per day. Since I never eat more than 1,200 calories a day, where is the weight coming from? I've been to a weight-loss doctor who says he can't help me because of the 10,000 units of vitamin D a day. What's your opinion?

**DEAR READER:** Put simply, the amount of calcium in the bloodstream is controlled by the parathyroid glands, which lie in the neck, imbedded in the thyroid gland. Too much or too little serum calcium can cause major complications, including

**ACROSS**

- 1 Search
- 5 North Atlantic bird
- 9 — in Joy
- 12 Dentist
- 13 Chances of getting
- 14 West-washing residue
- 15 Having eight sides
- 17 Bill and —
- 18 A philosophy
- 21 Race
- 23 Under the weather
- 24 Hebrew
- 27 Aard
- 29 Exclamation of sorrow
- 32 Passes (low)
- 34 Prisoner
- 35 Most terrible
- 37 Microscopic sea plant
- 38 — of March

**DOWN**

- 39 Cut
- 41 Uncle
- 42 Comy actor
- 44 Author Gardner
- 46 Museum
- 48 Shipley
- 49 Fasten
- 53 Unit of mass
- 54 Course with vitamins
- 56 Incorrect (prof.)
- 57 American Indian
- 58 And others (2 wds.)
- 59 Chemical suffix
- 60 Comedian
- 61 Village

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- city
- 4 Respond
- 5 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 6 More generous
- 7 Dash
- 8 Former candidate
- Stevenage
- 9 Swing back and forth
- 10 Cactus
- 11 East's country
- 16 Spectator
- 20 Andes animal
- 22 Sloop
- 24 The Return of the —
- 25 Novelist
- 26 Sigmoid Storage place
- 28 Large sea duck
- 30 Something small
- 31 Ornamental pattern
- 33 Labor organizer
- 35 Metal decoration
- 40 Ciner
- 43 Go together
- 48 Having flaps for hearing
- 46 Woman of rank
- 47 — the Mood for Love
- 48 Looking but
- 50 Former Yugoslav leader
- 51 Russian emperor
- 52 Land a hand
- 54 Confederate soldier

**By Phillip Alder**

Sherlock Holmes once said, "You mentioned your name as if I should recognize it, but beyond the obvious facts that you are a bachelor, a solicitor, a Freemason, and an asthmatic, I know nothing whatever about you."

At the bridge table, after a first glimpse at the cards, you can rarely discern quite as much as that about the opponents' hands. But even one clue may be enough to point the way to solving the problem of how to bring home your contract.

Cover the East-West cards and plan the play in four spades. West leads the diamond king: four, 10, three. He continues with the diamond ace: seven, queen, six. When West leads a third diamond, East ruffs and you overruff. You draw trumps.

West having a doubleton. You then play off dummy's A-K of hearts, but West discards a diamond on the second round. How do you continue?

Your opening weak two-bid showed a good six-card suit and some 6-10 high-card points. You were hoping for a 3-3 heart break so that you could obtain a discard for your club queen. West's singleton heart put paid to that idea. Now it looks as though you will need the club finesse to succeed. But is the finesse likely to win? West overcalled at the three-level vulnerable. Surely he has the club king to justify his bid.

However, you aren't without resource. If West has the club king, you can make the hand by playing a club to your ace and exiting with the club queen. West wins and must return a minor-suit card, allowing you to

ruff in the dummy and discard your heart loser from hand.

**NORTH** ♠-♠  
 ♠ A Q 7 4  
 ♥ A K 5 3  
 ♦ J 7 4  
 ♣ 8 3

**WEST** ♠ 8 6  
 ♥ J  
 ♦ A K 8 5 3  
 ♣ K J 9 4

**EAST** ♠ 10 9 8 3  
 ♥ Q 10 8 6 3  
 ♦ Q 10  
 ♣ A 7 5 3

**SOUTH** ♠ K J 10 5 3  
 ♥ 8 7 4  
 ♦ 8 5  
 ♣ A Q

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

South West North East  
 2 0 4 0 All pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

**By Bernice Bode Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
 May 6, 1992

It looks like you will have lots of iron in the fire in the year ahead, and you'll be very skillful at keeping all of them hot. Lady Luck wants you to be busy.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Something in which you're presently involved can be reorganized at this time in order to upgrade the quality of the endeavor. It will increase benefits for all concerned. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 30) Speculative situations might be rather "lffy" today, but you could do extremely well in involvements where your earnings are predicated upon your abilities.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

Any new ventures you launch today should have very good chances for success, particularly if those you're involved with are as upbeat and optimistic as you are.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be luckier than usual today in situations that affect your career and situations that affect your income. Make it a red-letter day by doing something significant in both areas.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A good thing you have going can still be improved upon today. If you sense you're on a roll, make the most of your opportunities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck tends to favor you today, but you might not appreciate it — unless you're subjected to some form of challenge. When the chips are down, think "win," and do it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there's an article of foreign origin you've been wanting to acquire, your hopes could be fulfilled today. Check all your sources.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some changes which are not

of your making might be foisted upon you at this time. Don't let this disturb you, however, because you could ultimately benefit from shifting conditions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might find yourself in an awkward situation today where your first inclination may tempt you to make excuses. Don't, because victory will come from being forthright and honest.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If someone with a successful track record comes to you with an investment proposal today, listen carefully. It could be worthy of further investigation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be able to team up today with an individual, whom you've been searching for, to do something collectively you've been unable to do on your own.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your best effort could be worth more than the usual reward today, especially if you're performing work or a service for another. Take pride in whatever you do.

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**by Leonard Starr**

