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#### Sports

##### Big day for SCC pitcher

SANFORD — Seminole Community College beat Lake City 4-3 in Mid-Florida Conference baseball action at Raider Field Tuesday. Joe Samaco, a 6-1 freshman lefthander from Cocoa, improved his record to 1-4 as he kept the Timberwolves hitters off balance. He struck out three and walked only one. He allowed only one earned run in going the full nine innings.

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### BRIEFS

##### Family files suit against dentist

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Scott and Barbara Crenshaw of Altamonte Springs have filed a suit in Seminole County Circuit Court against dentist Dwight T. Barron as a result of the death of their daughter Jennifer last summer. They are asking for \$10,000 plus court costs.

Seminole County Sheriff's Sgt. Greg Barnett said he hasn't yet questioned Barron in the case, but plans to do so before bringing his case to the state attorney. Barnett said he began his investigation about two months after eight-year-old Jennifer Crenshaw's death Aug. 17.

The suit contends Barron was negligent in his care of his patient, administering twice the maximum dosage of Demerol and quadruple the dosage of the maximum dosage of Mepivocaine recommended for a 55 pound person. The suit also claims that Barron negligently employed three assistants not familiar with emergency procedures and that he left the patient alone in their care. It is also stated in the suit that Barron did not respond quickly enough.

##### Accused killer's trial begins

SANFORD — The trial of Jonathan Shuler, the Sanford man accused of killing a convenience store clerk in November, will begin today at 1 p.m. in Seminole County circuit court.

Shuler, 20, 54 Lake Monroe Terrace, pleaded not guilty before Circuit Judge Frederic M. Hill. A circuit court grand jury Dec. 11 indicted Shuler on charges of first-degree murder, armed robbery and armed burglary.

Circuit Judge Vernon C. Mize will preside over the trial beginning today.

Shuler is accused of killing Herbert N. Allen Jr., assistant manager at the Circle K store, 1806 W. First St., Sanford, as he worked alone in the store Nov. 19.

##### Mall review expected today

WINTER PARK — The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council this morning is scheduled to review the proposed \$100 million proposal for the Seminole Mall, now located in Sanford.

The council's project review committee recommended approval of the project March 8. Sanford officials annexed the 214-acre site south of State Road 46 and east of Interstate 4 March 12 and will consider the mall proposal March 21.

The 1.1 million to 1.2 million square foot mall proposal also includes two 200-room hotels, 460,000 square feet of office and office-showroom space and 350,000 square feet of additional commercial space.

When completed by the year 2000, more than 8,000 people are expected to work at the site, earning more \$100,000 million annually. Sales at the mall alone are expected to reach \$200 million annually during the first year of operation, projected for 1993.

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##### Sunny, windy, cool



Highs today only in the low 70s with winds at 20 mph and gusting. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Highs tomorrow again in the low 70s.

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### MAIN STREET 17-92

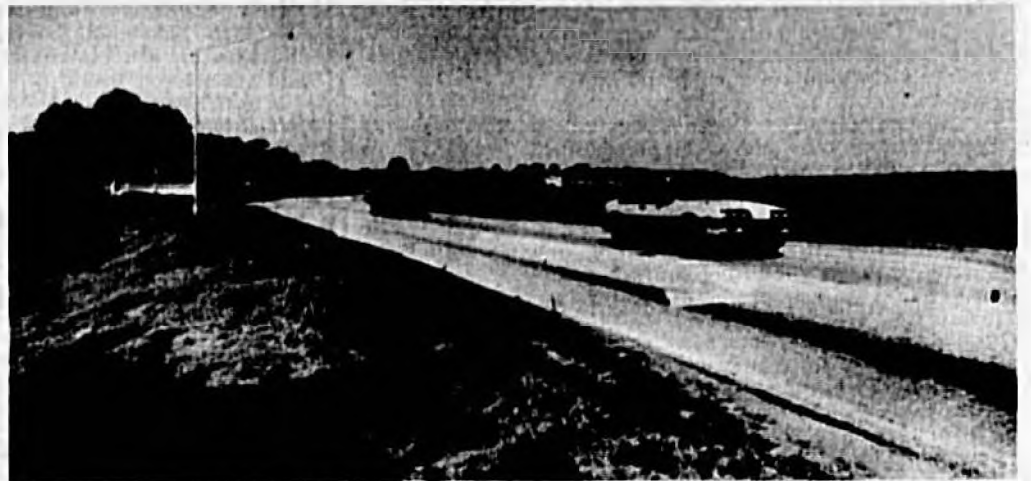
## Sanford officials welcome proposal

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Imagine sitting on a pier or boardwalk over Lake Monroe, sipping your favorite afternoon beverage and watching a parade of strollers, joggers and visitors to the quaint, but trendy, City of Sanford. It could happen.

City business and civic officials enthusiastically welcome the attention a new U.S. Highway 17-92 beautification and redevelopment committee has given the city. Those local officials say they began their own beautification effort two or more years ago, but they welcome the support of the rest of

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This portion of 17-92 in Sanford would serve as the 'main street' anchor.

## Cold weather hampers homeless count

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

Cold weather last night may have thwarted the first-ever U.S. Census Bureau attempt to count the homeless in Seminole and Volusia Counties.

"We're very disappointed," said Pat Ryan, manager of the district office that includes Seminole and Volusia Counties. "We went to all the shelters and they were full. Then we hit the streets going to places where local officials told us the homeless might be and they just weren't there," Ryan said



This is the first in a 3-part series. TOMORROW: The cost of undercounting

this morning from her office in South Daytona.

She said the total number of homeless and shelter people counted last night won't be known until later this week. Ryan said she was uncertain if she could release the figures then, though. A total of 62 census-taker "enumerators" and five crew leaders searched shelters, alleys and bridge embankments in Seminole and Volusia Counties, Ryan said.

The thousands of students at Volusia County's beaches didn't complicate the homeless count, she said. "The Spring Breakers weren't out either, it was cold."

Nationwide, an army of enumerators 15,000 strong visited shelters, rode subways, searched abandoned buildings and combed beaches as the most ambitious census undertaking ever took its first step — counting America's homeless.

Dubbed "Street and Shelter Night," the \$2.7 million, unprecedented effort late Tuesday and early Wednesday is part of the Census Bureau's 1990 count, which federal

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## Officials say this year's count will be most accurate

By ROBERT WAGMAN  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

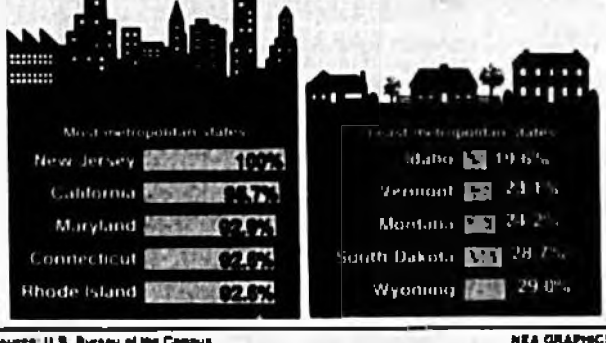
WASHINGTON — U.S. Census officials promise the 1990 count will be the most accurate ever.

To deliver on this, the Census Bureau went to extraordinary lengths last night to include the segment of society most frequently overlooked — the homeless. From 6 p.m. until midnight, 9,000 census "enumerators" — in every city, coast to coast — went to homeless shelters, transient hotels, bus terminals, subway stations and soup kitchens in an attempt to count those

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## City vs. Country

Percent of population living in "metropolitan" areas



Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census  
According to the Bureau of the Census, less than one-fifth of the people in Idaho live in a metropolitan area, while all of the people in New Jersey do. In Florida, 91 percent of the population lives in metropolitan areas.

## Lake Mary Seniors forego formalities, just enjoy themselves

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Even as the Lake Mary Seniors blew out the lone candle on their first birthday cake on Tuesday, plans were being made for the club's future.

The Seniors elected Paulee Stevens, Chairman, Margaret Wesley, Vice Chairman, Nellie McCarthy, Secretary, Alta Ombres, Treasurer, and Maury McAlister and Dorothy Smith as Members at Large, to their first Board of Directors recently. The Board will formulate plans and make decisions for the group, Ombres said.

Ombres said a Board was less structured than Officers. "We're at an age when we don't like to take the time for structured meetings," she said. "We'd rather just enjoy ourselves."

Alta explained that all Lake Mary senior citizens are welcome to join in the activities at

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## Sanford zoo will hold Reptile Day to answer those snaky questions

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — You open your back door and find a snake coiled around a lawn chair. Your first reflex: grab a shovel.

But, wait. Winston Card, reptile keeper at Central Florida Zoological Park is asking Central Floridians to put down the shovel and pick up information about the snakes who live among them.

"If you walked out into your back yard and saw a squirrel or a raccoon, your first instinct wouldn't be to cut its head off," Card said. "Snakes are an important part of the ecology. They have a place here."

Prompted by an onslaught of questions the zoo receives every year when warm weather draws snakes into high visibility, the zoo will host Reptile Day Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A slide show identifying the four venomous snakes found in Central Florida will be shown every 30 minutes between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Live displays and other exhibits for all ages will be set up at the zoo, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. The zoo has 130 snake specimens and 43 snake exhibits, which will be on display during Reptile Day.

"Because you live in this state that has such a large population of reptiles, you have an obligation to pick up a book or talk to somebody who knows about them and learn about these animals," Card said.

Snakes are generally shy, and give their human neighbors "nothing to be afraid of," Card said. Of about 40 species of snakes found in Central Florida, Card said, only four are venomous: coral snakes, pigmy rattlesnakes, eastern diamondback rattlesnakes and water moccasins.

The latter three snakes, called pit vipers, share common characteristics, such as a heat-sensing pit between the eye and the nostril and vertical eyes.

Here are some characteristics of venomous snakes:

• The pigmy rattlesnake can be identified by a small rattle at the end of its tail, and by an average short length of 15 inches.

• The eastern diamondback rattlesnake has an average length of three feet, but is the longest

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It looks pretty menacing, but it's actually virtually harmless. Reptile keeper Winston Card displays an Eastern Indigo Snake, a non-venomous reptile that, like many of its cousins, is often killed needlessly.

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Miami mayor endorses Nelson

MIAMI — Mayor Xavier Suarez, who was instrumental in Gov. Bob Martinez' 1986 election, endorsed Democratic candidate Bill Nelson Tuesday, predicting traditionally Republican Hispanic voters would follow his lead.

"I think many Hispanics are going to come naturally to this side," said Suarez, who though an independent worked as a co-chairman on Martinez' 1986 gubernatorial race.

Nelson, a 12 year veteran of the U.S. House of Representatives, was delighted by the endorsement and pledged to work hard on a laundry list of projects supported by Suarez, including road improvements and inner city development projects.

Campaign officials for Martinez, who is on a trade mission to Eastern Europe, were unavailable for comment.

### Shuttle countdown test ends

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The crew of the shuttle Discovery completed a smooth-sailing practice countdown Tuesday, clearing another hurdle on the road to the long-awaited launch of the Hubble Space Telescope next month.

Launch processing has been proceeding so smoothly in recent days that NASA managers are informally discussing the possibility of moving the flight up a day or so, although no such decision has been made to date.

In any case, the practice countdown began Monday and ended on time at 11:01 a.m. EST Tuesday with the simulated ignition and shutdown of Discovery's three main engines.

Discovery is scheduled to take off at 9:21 a.m. EDT April 12, to kick off the 35th shuttle mission, the third of nine planned for 1990 and one of the most important in the history of the shuttle program.

The goal of the mission is the deployment of the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, one of the most nearly perfect optical instruments ever built to operate above Earth's hazy atmosphere.

### Bakker forced from new building

ORLANDO — Tammy Faye Bakker and her followers are again without a church.

Bakker's New Covenant Church moved into an old Tupperware building two weeks ago and proclaimed it their permanent home — their third in less than a year but Orange County officials have ordered them out because of zoning laws.

The New Covenant Church carpeted and repainted the building two weeks ago after agreeing to lease and then buy the building. They held services in the building March 11 before building inspectors ordered them out.

Last Sunday, they met in the parking lot, said E.M. Phillips, a member of the church's board of directors.

Inspectors said the site might not be safe for worship because warehouses have a more lax set of safety codes.

### NASA to debate satellite rescue

CAPE CANAVERAL — A \$150 million satellite was not ejected properly from a commercial Titan 3 launch rocket last week because the second-stage separation system was mistakenly wired for a two-satellite payload, officials say.

NASA engineers at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, meanwhile, plan to meet Thursday to discuss the feasibility of mounting a shuttle rescue mission to save the errant Intelsat 6 communications satellite.

The spacecraft's owner, the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, sent a letter Monday to NASA Administrator Richard Truly formally seeking assistance in the matter.

Intelsat 6 was launched last Wednesday by a commercially built \$115 million Titan 3 rocket making only its second flight.

### Freeze, drought stifle juicers

BRADENTON — The Christmas freeze and the year-long drought have sapped the juice straight from Florida oranges while boosting orange juice prices for consumers, industry representatives said.

"We're getting hit twice as bad," said Terri Holloway, spokeswoman for Tropicana Products Inc. in Bradenton.

"Not only do we have less oranges to process, but the oranges we get have less juice in them," she said Monday.

The freeze wiped out roughly a third of all citrus production this year. It also forced orange trees to suck the moisture from their fruit to survive, said Martin Guifreund, vice president of human resources and administration with Tropicana.

The prolonged dry spell has compounded the problem by not replenishing the groves and the fruit, said Cathy Clay, a Florida Department of Citrus spokeswoman.

"We were already anticipating less juice," she said. "But when you don't add back the water, you don't build up the juice content."

Florida's crop has been estimated at 103 million 90-pound boxes by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

From United Press International reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Panhandle rivers overflow

United Press International

CARYVILLE — Rivers in the Panhandle began flooding because of heavy weekend rains in Georgia, Alabama and northwest Florida. Between 5 inches and 12 inches of rain fell along the Gulf Coast.

More than 1,000 people were forced to evacuate from areas along the Escambia, Yellow, Blackwater, Choctawhatchee and Apalachicola rivers.

Washington County Administrator Roger Hagan said some homes in Caryville had up to five feet of water inside, and at least one man evacuated his 25 head of cattle from a flooded pasture.

"We've got some interesting stories. I know that we had some railroad cars that were picked up and moved, and a dead mule was found on the second floor of

one of the old lumber barns," he said.

The Choctawhatchee River created Tuesday at nine feet above flood level, allowing some people to return to waterlogged homes, while still others were evacuated further down river and along the Apalachicola River to the east.

"She (the Choctawhatchee) is holding steady at 21 feet, been there for about three or four hours," said Al Pyfrom, director of emergency management services in Washington County.

"We expect to see this thing start to recede by midnight," he added.

Nevertheless, rising waters downstream from Caryville forced the additional evacuation of about 200 people Tuesday in the town of Ebro and two smaller communities, Pyfrom said.

He estimated that altogether about 1,200 people had been displaced in Washington County by the flooding.

Waters continue to rise Tuesday along the Apalachicola,

prompting officials in Calhoun County to order about 50 people to evacuate low-lying areas around the town of Blountstown, said Rod Westall, chief of emergency planning for the state.

"We anticipate that it (the Apalachicola) will hopefully crest at about 28 feet tonight or tomorrow," Westall said. If the river rises above 28 feet, additional people may be evacuated from Wewahitchka in Gulf County, he said.

People began returning to their homes in and around Caryville on Tuesday, if only briefly to inspect their property, Pyfrom said.

The river town of about 800 was one of the hardest hit by flooding that began over the weekend.

## Most spring breakers say their No. 1 expense is alcohol

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH — An informal poll of spring breakers indicates the No. 1 expense for most vacationing college students, after hotel and travel expenses, is alcohol.

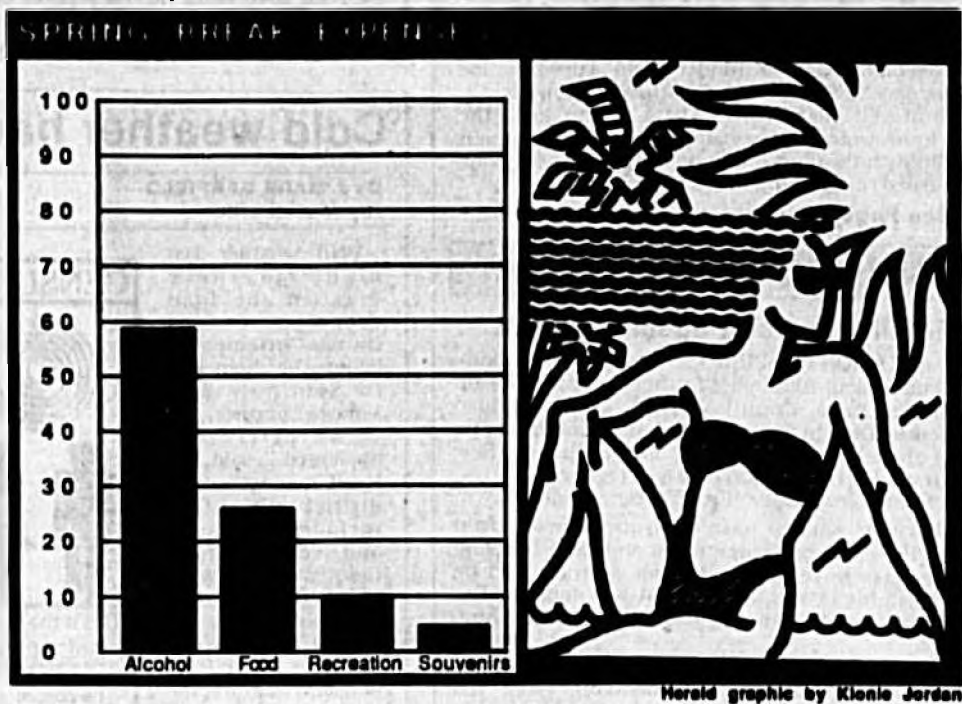
Fifty-nine percent of those polled said alcohol was their No. 1 expense and was taking most of their money. Another 28 percent said they were spending most of their money on food.

Ten percent cited recreational activities as their major expense, while 4 percent said souvenirs put the heaviest demand on their pocketbooks.

Few students appear to be using their break to catch up on sleep, though.

Fifty-seven percent of those questioned said they were getting three to six hours of sleep a night; 14 percent said they were sleeping less than three hours a night.

Twenty-five male and 25 female students randomly selected were asked a series of questions Monday about spring break by a special six-member news team made up of journalism students from Ohio University, Northwestern University and Columbia University.



## Indiana woman freed after alleged abduction

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — An Indiana woman reported missing three weeks ago has been rescued from a Kentucky man who allegedly threatened to harm her children if she tried to escape, authorities said Tuesday.

Betty Sue Coffer, 31, of New Albany, Ind., was waiting for her family to make arrangements to fly her home Tuesday after spending the night at a local social services agency, said Gainesville police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell.

Coffer was reported missing Feb. 26 after her family saw her getting into a car with Neil "Ronald" Saylor, said Detective Sgt. Dennis Jones of the Floyd County (Ind.) Sheriff's Department.

Her three-week ordeal ended Monday afternoon when Gainesville police arrested Saylor, 26, of Middlesboro, Ky., after spotting a car matching the

description of a car used in the alleged kidnapping, Darnell said.

"I'm sure she's just anxious to get home and see her kids," said Darnell. Coffer told investigators Saylor had threatened to harm her children if she ever left him.

Saylor was being held without bond for Indiana authorities, Darnell said. He has been charged with false imprisonment, battery on a police officer and resisting arrest without violence for giving police a false name.

The pair had known each other at least briefly, and relatives did not think it unusual that she left with him until she did not return and did not call, Jones said.

After several failed attempts to get help, Coffer managed to slip a note Monday to a state park worker when she, Saylor and an unidentified man pulled into a recreation area in Sumter County to use the camp's showers, Darnell said.

## White student organization asks college for recognition

UPI report

GAINESVILLE — The controversial White Student Union at the University of Florida has registered as an official campus organization, giving it the right to meet on campus and ask for Student Government money.

Art Sandeen, vice president for student affairs, signed the forms Monday, after the group found a faculty sponsor to sign the registration forms and fulfilled other requirements.

"I will try to treat them in the same way we'd treat any other student organization with a political agenda," Sandeen said. About 350 student groups are registered at UF, he said, but only 20 to 30 of them receive funding from student fees.

The union was formed as an anti-affirmative action group,

union leaders said. But its opponents have charged it is a white-supremacist organization.

As a registered group, the White Student Union has agreed to the Student Conduct Code rule that no organization may "take any actions or present any oral or written statements that defame another's character, religion, race, nationality or sexual preference."

Sandeen said the university can insist that student groups conform to "appropriate behavior," but it cannot prevent them from forming on ideological grounds.

The White Student union spent two months searching for a faculty adviser before Russ Schneider, a part-time teaching assistant in a reading center, agreed to serve in that position.

## LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 98, 9, 2, 7 and 34.

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 843.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- 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 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Highs today in the low 70s under sunny skies. Northeast winds at 20 mph and gusty.

Tonight...Mostly fair and cold with a low in the mid 40s. Northeast winds at 10 to 15.

Tomorrow...Highs in the low to mid 70s under sunny skies.

Extended outlook...Sunny through Sunday with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s Friday and Saturday, warming to the 60s and 80s Sunday.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	63	39	0.00
Crestview	67	38	0.00
Daytona Beach	71	43	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	77	58	0.00
Fort Myers	77	48	0.00
Gainesville	62	38	0.00
Jacksonville	63	36	0.00
Key West	76	64	1.00
Miami	80	54	0.00
Pensacola	62	34	0.00
Seaside/Bradenton	69	49	0.00
Tallahassee	61	28	0.00
Tampa	68	42	0.00
Vero Beach	73	49	0.00
West Palm Beach	79	55	0.00

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Day	Forecast	Temp Range
THURSDAY	PtyCld	77-85
FRIDAY	PtyCld	78-80
SATURDAY	Sunny	86-72
SUNDAY	PtyCld	87-70
MONDAY	Cloudy	78-67

### MOON PHASES

NEW March 26	FIRST April 2
FULL April 10	LAST April 18

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. Sun screen factor: 14.

### TIDES

WEDNESDAY:  
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:30 a.m., 12:50 p.m.; Maj. 6:40 a.m., 7:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:54 a.m., 3:12 p.m.; lows, 9:19 a.m., 9:18 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:59 a.m., 3:17 p.m.; lows, 9:24 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:14 a.m., 3:32 p.m.; lows, 9:39 a.m., 9:38 p.m.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory is in effect.

Today...wind north to northeast 20 to 25 kts. Seas building to 8 to 9 ft but up to 12 ft in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters rough.

Tonight...wind northeast 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft but up to 10 ft in the gulf stream.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 73 degrees and the overnight low was 47 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday totaled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 60 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 48, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Tuesday's high.....71
- Barometric pressure.....30.29
- Relative humidity.....61 pct
- Winds.....North, 9 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Today's sunset.....6:20 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:58

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Man accused of battering woman

OVIEDO — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging Michael Davis Williams, 34, 3088 Channel Side Court, rural Oviedo, with battery in connection with an alleged attack on a woman who lives with him.

Valerie Delores Smith, 26, of the same address, told deputies that during an argument over a telephone bill and money, Williams allegedly sat on top of her and threatened to cut her face. She did suffer a cut to her thumb, deputies said.

Williams was arrested at home at 12:16 p.m. Tuesday.

### Longwood man arrested for battery

LONGWOOD — A man accused of cutting Gregory King, 26, with a knife and who allegedly threatened Chan King with that knife, has been arrested by Longwood police.

Mark Anthony Johnson, 22, 634 Seminole Ave., Longwood, was arrested at home at 3:52 p.m. Tuesday at his house, the scene of the incident, police said. Gregory King suffered a cut to his arm. Johnson is charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault. A motive was not reported.

### Deputy says man tried to run him down

CHULUOTA — Seminole County sheriff's deputy Barry W. Smith reports that on March 10 he arrested a man who allegedly tried to run over him when he was standing outside his patrol car.

The incident and arrest occurred at about 1:30 a.m. that day on Lake Mills Road near County Road 419, Chuluota. Smith alleges Timothy Lynn Jones, 27, 374 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, accelerated his car and drove toward the deputy and his parked patrol car. The deputy reported the parking lights and emergency flasher of his patrol car were on when the suspect allegedly drove toward him and two other persons the deputy was questioning at the roadside.

Jones is charged with aggravated assault on a policeman with a motor vehicle, and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana reportedly found in his possession when he was booked into jail.

### Burglary suspect caught

SANFORD — A man who allegedly left behind a purse stolen in a March 13 car burglary after Sanford police confronted him at a house he was allegedly in the process of burglarizing March 14, has been caught and arrested.

City police allege that Donald Eugene Turner, 26, 2431 Jitway Ave., Sanford, also stole a second purse from another car in Sanford March 12.

He has been charged with burglary in connection with all three forced entries. Turner, who was arrested at the police station Tuesday, is also charged with obtaining goods with a false credit card, theft by credit card fraud and grand theft. Police allege he used a bank card stolen in the March 12 car burglary to withdraw money from the victim's Sun Bank account. He was reportedly photographed making that transaction.

When police first confronted him March 14 in the house at 1004 Scott Ave., Turner allegedly ran out the back door by the time a policeman had confirmed that he was not a resident of the house, police said.

## Sanford to discuss new marina leases

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Marina businesses looking for reductions in rent paid to the city went back to the drawing board Monday to recalculate proposals made to the city commission.

The commission yesterday was to begin renegotiating leases with Monroe Harbour Marina and Harbour Place shops, one month after the commission struck a deal to reduce rent for the financially-troubled marina Holiday Inn.

But City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan yesterday suggested that rent for the other two

marina businesses be reduced by the same percentage as the Holiday Inn lease to "treat everyone the same."

Holiday Inn is expected to pay \$32,000 in rent this year, compared to \$87,000 the hotel owed from the previous year before the lease modifications went into effect.

Proposals presented yesterday would have reduced rent at Monroe Harbour from \$49,310 in 1989 to \$13,182, and rent at John Smith's Harbour Place shops from \$8,482 to \$3,784.

The city will reconsider the leases when new proposals are returned to the commission.

## Castor cancels visit to Seminole County

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Betty Castor, Florida Department of Education Commissioner, has cancelled her previously announced visit to the Seminole County school district, scheduled for Friday, March 23.

Castor was scheduled to review the Transitional Employment Services program and other exceptional education programs which had recently been the recipient of national recognition.

Dawn Violante, a physically and mentally handicapped student at Lake Mary High School, was able to secure employment as a clerical assistant at PepsiCo through the Transitional Employment Services program. Because of the assistance and training that she received through the Seminole County schools, Violante was given a "Yes I Can" award, one of only 44 nationwide, to honor her advancements.

Castor's office would only comment to say that "scheduling conflicts" had arisen.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Beautification award

The Scenic Improvement Board has awarded their monthly beautification award to the cultural arts building at 6th Street and Oak Avenue. At the ceremony were, from left, Patricio Sanchez, Denny Hayes, Del Abernathy, Martha Yancey, Eric Luce, Anthony Hartsfield, Bettye Smith, and Frank Faison.

## Dieters sue Nutri-System over gall bladder ailments

United Press International

MIAMI — Nineteen dieters have filed lawsuits claiming the Nutri-System weight loss program led to gall bladder disease and accusing the company of fraud and negligence.

The plaintiffs are women from the Miami and Fort Lauderdale areas ranging in age from 17 to 60, one of their attorneys, Robert Fiore, said Tuesday. They filed separate lawsuits seeking unspecified damages Monday in Dade County Circuit Court.

All but two plaintiffs had undergone surgery to remove their gall bladders, and those two suffered gall stones that may

require hospitalization, Fiore said.

The lawsuits claim that Nutri-System, headquartered in Willow Grove, Pa., failed to supervise customers' weight-loss routines, which included packaged foods they bought from the company.

"The conduct on the part of the defendants is tantamount to unauthorized practice of medicine without a license," the lawsuits charge.

The lawsuits said the company should have known that rapid weight loss is linked with a variety of ailments.

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Hope for Haiti

The Bush administration's deft diplomacy in Haiti has improved prospects for a fledgling democratic movement to survive in the hemisphere's poorest nation. Now the challenge is for the Haitians themselves, scarred by a long succession of tyrannical and corrupt governments, to give democracy a fair chance to succeed.

The new government is the fifth in Haiti since strongman Jean-Claude Duvalier was dispatched into exile with the help of the Reagan administration four years ago. Significantly, the new government will be the first that civilian political leaders have played a major role in forming. Pascual-Trouillot is also the first woman president in the Caribbean nation's tumultuous 186-year history.

Her accession was greeted by hundreds of enthusiastic Haitians who gathered outside the presidential palace chanting, "Liberty, Liberty." Her talk of removing the army from the political process and resuscitating a bankrupt economy will be accomplished easily.

Haiti's economy is a shambles. Nearly 80 percent of the nation's 6 million people live in abject poverty, and unemployment is a staggering 55 percent. Clearly, the provisional government needs immediate financial assistance in order to promote economic growth and gain the people's confidence.

Direct U.S. aid to Haiti was suspended three years ago when thugs employed by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy's government aborted free elections and killed more than 30 people who tried to vote. Since then Washington has made it clear that resumption of American assistance depends on the country's commitment of democratic institutions and human rights.

The beginnings of that commitment are reflected by the popular uprising that produced Haiti's provisional government. The Bush administration should encourage this promising political progress with measured amounts of economic aid.

## Bettelheim was a friend to children

"Today, as in times past, the most important and also the most difficult task in raising a child is helping him to find meaning in life." Bruno Bettelheim wrote in his best known book, "The Uses of Enchantment," a treatise on the significance of fairy tales to children's emotional development.

Bettelheim, one of the world's great child psychologists, died the other day at age 86. His was a long and amazingly productive life as a psychoanalyst and teacher trying to determine how children can become whole and healthy adults.

Bettelheim's own Viennese childhood, his early love of fairy tales, his studies with Sigmund Freud, the horror and dehumanization of two years in Dachau and Buchenwald, his emigration to America and his deep involvement with emotionally disturbed children at the University of Chicago's Orthogenic School — in short, a lifetime of experience — went into the quest to understand children.

Parents and teachers are fortunate that Bruno Bettelheim leaves behind more than a dozen profound and provocative books, including "Love Is Not Enough" (1950), "The Informed Heart" (1960) and "A Good Enough Parent" (1987).

## Berry's World



"Oh, yeah? Well, I say MY favorite co-anchor person is PRETTIER, BLONDER and PERKIER than YOUR favorite co-anchor person."

### BEN WATTENBERG

## Peddling neo-manifest destinarianism

The argument now concerns The American Purpose. If it can be defined, perhaps we can do something about it.

It can. We can. What? Consider neo-manifest destinarianism.

Until recently, our national purpose was imposed: Keep the free world free. As communism collapsed, options expanded. Theories bloom.

The Declinists said America would no longer be "Number One" because we were "overstretched" militarily. Their remedy: Cut the defense budget, manage our decline gracefully. We will cut defense. The Declinists still want us to decline ourselves. They don't like being Number One.

Pat Buchanan bangs the lead tambourine for The Isolationists, a conservative rap group. His recent contribution, in The National Interest magazine, is "America First — and Second, and Third." Buchanan says our foreign policy should only be in our national interest. How original. To Buchanan that means we should "come home" and stop peddling that silly democracy stuff. But doesn't the spread of democracy enhance our national interest? His title is two-thirds accurate. The Buchanistas would make it more likely that America would be second or third.

Charles Krauthammer and Joseph Nye, com-

ing from different directions, make more sense. Both know that America will remain Number One. Both believe ideology will play a lesser role. Both know we must remain a big time global actor. But toward what end?

Krauthammer sees a "unipolar" world. America would coalesce with its democratic industrial allies, establishing stability and "binding political connections."

Nye's book, "Bound to Lead," solidly rebuts the Declinists. America should aim at "managing transnational interdependence" to form a free, peaceful, prosperous, free-trading global community. You get to MTI through the global organizational alphabet soup: GATT, IMF, NPT, IEA, IAEA



Until recently, our national purpose was imposed: Keep the free world free.

All right. But no one is going for the gold. And so we come to neo-manifest destinarianism.

We ought to wage democracy — remembering that the mansion of democracy has many rooms. Democracy American-style, a way of life as well as a political system, is not the same as, say, the pinched stultification of Swedish-style democracy. And in Eastern Europe today, it's said the newly free countries should go Swedish.

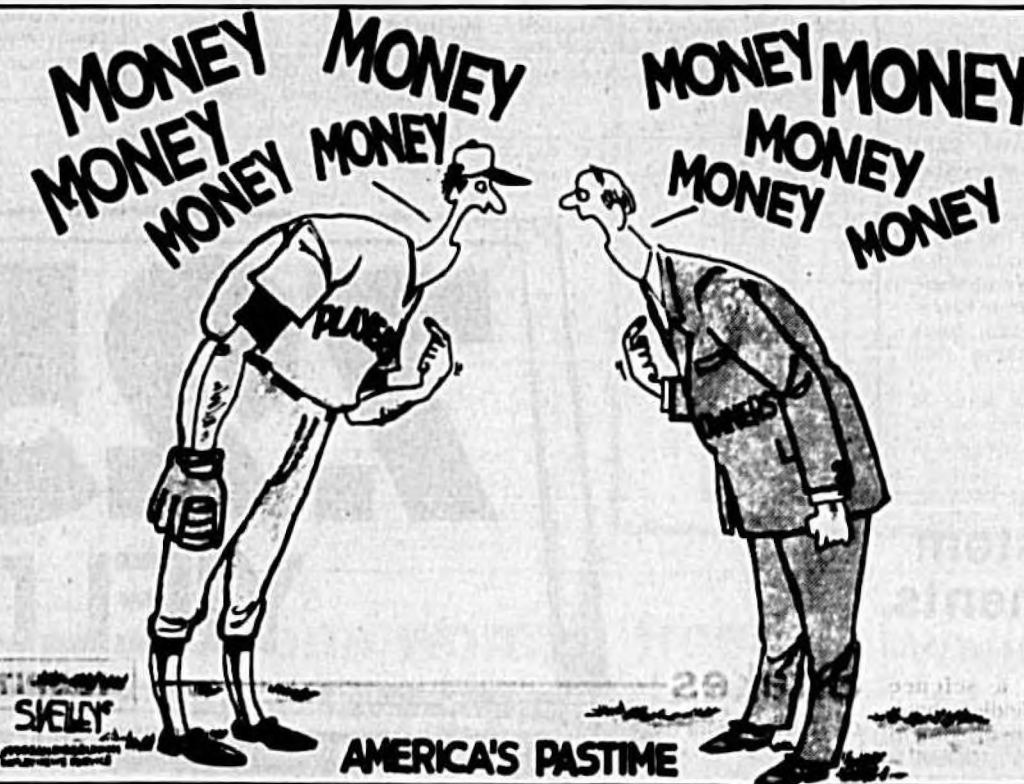
American taxpayers didn't spend trillions to create more Swedens. Not long ago we were troubled by the Swedish — read European — model. It was seen as stagnant, decadent and even "creeping socialism." Since then, they, and we, have gotten better.

If the world evolves toward European-style social democracy, or some democratic hybrid, or some unipolar transnationalism, so be it.

Americans have always felt they had something special to offer. We know now we can't clone the world American-style.

But American democracy has distinctive features. Most Americans believe most of them are beneficial. Individualism, pluralism, opportunity, dynamism, and the absence of a rigid class structure come to mind.

In the meantime, remember this about American Purpose: A unipolar world is fine, if America is the uni.



### DAVID S. BRODER

## GOP is miles ahead in Texas

WASHINGTON — Republicans have just received the best political news since George Bush won the presidency. After a series of setbacks in the 1989 off-year elections, the results of the Texas gubernatorial primary gives the GOP the inside track in the Lone Star state, one of the three great prizes in the politics of the Nineties.

In the other two big growth states, California and Florida, Democrats still pose a real threat to Republicans' current control of the governorship. But in Texas, the landslide victory of colorful millionaire Clayton Williams in the Republican primary, coupled with the prospect of another month of murderous infighting in the Democratic runoff, substantially improves the chances of keeping the governorship in GOP hands when retiring Gov. Bill Clements (R) steps down at the end of this year.

Williams is the surprise star of the early political season. He's a self-made oil millionaire who dropped \$6 million of his own money into a campaign that won more than 60 percent of the votes against three credible opponents. In his first race for public office, the 58-year-old Aggie turned out to have a common-man appeal not unlike that of Ronald Reagan. A Texas friend reports that earlier this month Williams asked earnestly, "Is being governor a full-time job?" But he has the knack of making his political naivete sound endearing, and his record in business shows a shrewdness that belies the roughneck image Williams cultivated in the campaign.

With State Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox apparently determined to continue the brass-knuckle assaults that featured the first round of Democratic nomination battle, it's unlikely either will have much credibility left when the votes are counted in the April 10 runoff.

Texas has been trending Republican for many years, and with Bush, its adopted son, in the White House, the Nineties could see it tip decisively in that direction. Except for veteran Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen (D-Texas), almost all the well-established major statewide Democratic officeholders are either trying for new jobs or stepping down this year.

This turmoil could signal a GOP breakthrough. Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), the heavily favored candidate for reelection, and Clayton Williams provide such top-of-the-ticket strength that some Democrats fear the tide could sweep over lesser statewide offices and legislative contests where GOP victories have been rare.

Texas is slated to add at least three seats to its 27-member delegation in the U.S. House of Representatives when post-Census reapportionment takes place next year. Electing Williams would give the GOP a voice in the drawing of the new map — something it did

not have a decade ago. And that could mean a swing of many more than the three new seats.

Because California and Florida will gain even more seats in the House, it's critical to the GOP to retain the governorships it now holds in those states. The picture has shifted in both states. In California, where Gov. George Deukmejian (R) is retiring and Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif) is unchallenged for the GOP nomination, the phenomenon of the winter has been the surprising surge of former San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein (D). With a modest early TV drive, she has surged past her primary opponent, Attorney General John Van de Kamp (D), and has taken the lead in the polls over Wilson.

Wilson and Van de Kamp are so plastic they've been nicknamed "the Stepford husbands." But the frighteningly expensive TV battle has barely begun, and Feinstein will be given no easier time than Ann Richards was in Texas. Women are discovering — as if they didn't already know — that men will not yield the real power positions without a fight.

In Florida, where Gov. Bob Martinez (R) bobbles have had the GOP worried, he appears to have steadied a bit, with his emphasis on crime and environmental issues. Meanwhile, Rep. Bill Nelson (D-Fla.), the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, has stumbled at the start, with an ad campaign, exploiting a brutal murder case, that was so widely criticized that he was forced to issue an apology.

Another Democrat who has had a hard time getting launched is Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze, the designated successor to retiring Gov. Richard F. Celeste (D). Overall, the Republican prospects look better now than at the start of the year in several of the 36 states with gubernatorial races, from Alaska and Oregon across to Vermont. But Democrats still threaten the places like Nebraska, Maine and Rhode Island.

But both parties would probably swap all of these smaller victories for control of Texas, California and Florida. And in Texas, the first of the Big Three to hold its primary, the Republicans have come out miles ahead.



But he has the knack of making his political naivete sound endearing.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Drug runners skipping undetected into Texas

HOUSTON — Drug-running planes are skipping from Mexico to south Texas like stones skipping the waters of a pond. It's an elaborate ruse to fool the radar of U.S. drug enforcement agents. A confidential report recently delivered to Attorney General Richard Thornburgh by federal drug agents on the scene describes the technique.

A smuggler will fill his plane with drugs in northern Mexico and fly to a Mexican airstrip near the U.S. border.

The pilot approaches low so it appears on radar that he is coming in for a landing, but once below radar he skims over the airstrip and heads across the border. All that the radar has "seen" is a plane that took off from one Mexican airstrip and landed at another, and that's not the business of U.S. drug agents.

Once in U.S. territory, the pilot goes through the same motions. Still beneath the radar, he heads for a known American landing strip, preferably a quiet one where no one is around to get suspicious. He skims over it and then gains altitude until he registers on the radar again as a plane taking off. Anyone following him on radar will assume the flight originated in the United States. He flies on to a clandestine airstrip and drops his cargo. The report on south Texas smuggling techniques was one of several that Thornburgh ordered from U.S. attorneys throughout the country to update him on the drug war in their districts.

The south Texas geography makes it a welcome mat for drug smugglers. The land is flat and mostly deserted.

"Air and land smuggling has been described by the Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Customs and Border Patrol as 'rampant' in this district, with air smuggling perceived as the primary interdiction method of major traffickers operating in this area," the report says.

Smugglers can pick from isolated airstrips and urban runways. There are 125 airfields serving Houston alone, according to the report. And if a drug smuggler is bold enough, and creative enough, he can stash his cargo on airliners flying from drug-producing countries right into Houston Intercontinental Airport. The smugglers who don't fly commercially can use the stone-skipping method, or they can simply cruise across the border below the radar ceiling and toss the booty out the window at a drop site without ever having to land. With commercially available homing devices, the report says, a pilot can "drop his cargo with accuracy almost anywhere in South Texas." The smart smuggler times his flight during busy travel hours so he can get "lost in the crowd" of legitimate planes filling the radar. Night trips are tougher, but modern technology is keeping up with the demands of drug smugglers with the money to buy toys. Night vision goggles are the gadget of choice for the late runs.

Sometimes, with a lot of work, our feds get lucky. A few years ago, according to the report, a Colombian drug lord unwittingly hired DEA agents to set up a reception point near McAllen, Texas.

His plan was to deliver 100,000 pounds of marijuana and 5,000 pounds of cocaine from Colombia. But the DEA closed in when the first shipment of marijuana arrived. The agents got the pot — but not the drug lord. He is still a fugitive.

For all the small successes noted in the report, there is a tacit admission that the smugglers still have the upper hand in south Texas.



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WORLD BRIEFS



Mandela meets Shevardnadze, Baker

WINDHOEK, Namibia — South African black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Secretary of State James Baker and expressed appreciation for superpower efforts to ease tension in the world.

The separate meetings represent the highest-level contact by the two nations with Mandela since his release after 27 years imprisonment as part of South African President F.W. de Klerk's racial reform package. The three were in Windhoek to join in celebrations marking Namibia's independence after more than 100 years of colonial rule.

Author jailed over Islam-bashing book

CAIRO, Egypt — Authorities jailed an Egyptian author and his publisher for writing a book lampooning Moslem prophets from Mohammed to Noah, but Islamic scholars in Cairo said he should not be subject to a death decree like Salman Rushdie.

Police arrested Aliaa Hamed and his publisher, Mohammad Madbouli, Friday after publication of Hamed's book, "The Vacuum in a Man's Mind."

China announces austere budget

BEIJING — China, acknowledging a near-recession and a swollen deficit, announced Wednesday a "grim" national budget for 1990 that includes a substantial raise for the military in an apparent bid to quiet discontent in the ranks.

Shamir refuses offer to join coalition

JERUSALEM — Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres, chosen by the Israeli president to form a new government, asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today to join a broad ruling coalition, but the right-wing Likud Party leader rejected the request.

Peres told Army Radio he telephoned Shamir and proposed a meeting between Likud and Labor to discuss "the possibility of setting up a broad government or unity government."

From United Press International reports

Violence flares in Transylvania

Hungarian-Romanian rivalries ignite worst outbreaks since the revolution

By CATHERINE ADAMS United Press International

TIRGU MURES, Romania — Rival groups of demonstrators fought with iron bars and axes Tuesday, leaving dozens injured in the second day of ethnic violence in western Transylvania province.

The provisional government, meeting in emergency session in Bucharest, condemned the violence in the city of Tirgu Mures and called on local authorities to put an end to Romania's worst ethnic unrest since the December revolution.

The ethnically mixed city of 150,000, which was the scene of bitter ethnic rioting on Monday, was rocked by fresh violence late Tuesday as clashes erupted between rival groups of demonstrators in the downtown area, the official news agency Rompres said.

What started as a "dialogue" between about 15,000 ethnic Hungarians and several thousand Romanians outside the provincial government's headquarters "ultimately turned into a violent clash during which tens of persons were wounded, several of them very badly," Rompres said.

The Hungarian news agency MTI said ethnic Romanians from surrounding towns arrived in the city in buses and trucks and attacked ethnic Hungarians with axes and iron bars.

"First reports say the situation is dramatic, with several of the injured taken to the hospital and bleeding people lying around the main square," the news agency said.

Authorities put the toll from Monday's violence to at least 24 injured, including a prominent Hungarian playwright. Medical officials denied a report that one man had been beaten to death.

Rival mobs roved the streets Monday afternoon and evening, attacking political offices and a radio station and beating up passers-by, authorities said.

"We were trapped like rats," said a badly bruised 20-year-old student, describing how he and several others were beaten up by a mob that attacked the headquarters of the Democratic Union of Hungarians in the Transylvanian city of 150,000.

The violence followed a week of escalating tension over Hungarian demands for schools in their native language. Transylvania, where most of Romania's Hungarian minority is concentrated, has seen a resurgence of Hungarian nationalism since the Dec. 25 overthrow of communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, who aggressively carried out a policy of forced assimilation.

About 10,000 ethnic Hungarians demonstrated in the downtown area to protest Monday's violence, especially the attack on the office of the Democratic Union of

Hungarians. Among the injured in the attack was playwright Andras Suto, an ethnic Hungarian in his early 60s who was hospitalized with broken bones and an eye injury. Hungarian television said Suto was blinded in one eye.

News of the attacks sparked demonstrations in Hungary, which borders Transylvania. In Budapest, more than 70,000 people gathered in Heroes' Square to protest the violence.

One banner carried by the demonstrators read, "This is where Triamion has led us all," referring to the 1921 treaty that severed Transylvania from modern-day Hungary.

Hungarian Foreign Minister Gyula Horn sent an urgent message to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar expressing "profound anxiety" over the "serious atrocities committed against ethnic Hungarians, the official news agency MTI said.

Horn summoned the Romanian ambassador to his office to issue an official protest, MTI said.

In Bucharest, Interim President Ion Iliescu appealed to both ethnic groups for calm. Expressing regret over the violence, he visited the injured writer Suto at a Bucharest hospital where he was flown for treatment of his eye injury.

The provincial government in Mures County also appealed for order and said it was launching an investigation of "persons ... who sow hatred and encourage violence."

What's cooking on the barby?

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Animal rights activists say they will not stand idly by while a long-standing ban on the sale of kangaroo meat, emu drumsteaks

and crocodile steaks is lifted.

The state government of New South Wales announced the decision last month, saying the slaughter of the animals would be strictly supervised and that a special tax on the meat would be used to fund parks and wildlife conservation.

But animal welfare groups said today they would stage demonstrations outside of any butcher shop or restaurant that sells or serves kangaroo meat.

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Gorbachev puts brakes on Lithuania

By GERALD NADLER United Press International

Analysis

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev has flexed his new presidential muscle to impose tight economic control on Lithuania as a lesson to other republics that want to break away before Moscow is ready to let them go.

An Estonian delegation that negotiated with Gorbachev on Monday quickly got the message, and Premier Indrek Toome served notice publicly that his Estonia was "not choosing the Lithuanian variant."

Rather, he said, it was content to talk things through to independence.

Monday's government decree that tightened Moscow's ministerial control over federal property showed Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence to be just that — a symbolic declaration of very little substance.

Not one nation has recognized the Lithuanian Parliament's declaration. That includes the United States, for all of its steadfast 50-year policy of not recognizing the Soviet annexation of the republic in 1940.

When Lithuania's Sajudis nationalist movement seized on an Australian statement of March 12 as recognition, the Soviet Foreign Ministry promptly called the Australian Embassy and scolded its officials.

The Australians dutifully

explained later that the initial statement was misinterpreted. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov warned other governments that any formal recognition of Lithuanian independence would be construed as interference in Soviet internal affairs.

Then, in an indication of the political gamesmanship that Gorbachev and his team enjoy so much, Gerasimov apologetically told reporters: "I had to pull out the heavy artillery."

Although Gorbachev showed how easily he could rain on Lithuania's parade, the Soviet president does not dispute the restive Baltic republic's constitutional right or desire to leave the Soviet Union.

But he objects to a precipitous divorce and probably might personally resent Lithuania's obvious rush to declare independence at the first session of its new legislature.

Gorbachev traveled to Lithuania in January and implored the Lithuanians to wait until a new law on secession is passed before they acted. "Put your slogans (of independence) down, take a break, your mission is completed," he told Lithuanians who crowded around him in Vilnius with placards. He told them there is a difference between sloganeering and sober politics.

Sober politics, he said like a

schoolteacher, recognizes that 20 percent of Lithuania's population is non-Lithuanian — mainly Russians and Poles. And what of the shipyards, nuclear power stations and other federal factories the Soviets built in the republic?

Gorbachev probably realized he had not dissuaded the Lithuanians. But if the declaration of independence aimed at shaming him, the Sajudis mis-carried by provoking who is arguably the world's most cunning politician.

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## Census '90

# Local workers needed - now

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Well folks, you're starting to respond to the U.S. Census call for help in Seminole County, but Census officials need lots more workers and they need them now. U.S. Census officials report about 750 people have applied for census jobs in Seminole County. That number, though growing, is still far short of the 1,900 needed to count every living human body in the county.

"We're very pleased with the response we're getting," said Sandi Gregory, manager for recruiting for the South Daytona office which oversees Seminole County. "But we still need more people."

Gregory said the greatest need is for more "enumerators," people who contact residents who don't respond to the census questionnaire which will be mailed this Friday. The questionnaires are to be returned by April 1. Enumerators are paid between \$6.50 and \$7.50 hourly for the part-time

temporary job. Gregory said enumerators with high response rates could win a \$500 bonus.

The U.S. Census will begin its first-ever count of the homeless tonight. Census workers have been scouting alleys, tunnels and wooded areas where homeless are known to frequent in an effort to get a count of their numbers locally, state-wide and nationally. The information will be used by lawmakers and private relief organizations to help formulate assistance programs for them.

## Homeless

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officials claim will be the most comprehensive in its 200-year history.

In Florida, the highest concentration of enumerators were

## Accuracy

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with no fixed address. Then, from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m., they planned to cruise the streets trying to count whoever they saw. From 4 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. they were to post themselves outside abandoned buildings to count the homeless as they emerge.

"Street and Shelter Night," or "S-Night," is part of a plan to count the homeless developed by Census official Cynthia Tauber.

The plan was tried out last year as part of a "dress rehearsal" for the Census held in St. Louis. It was deemed a mixed success. Based on the results, S-Night counters will be told not to go into abandoned buildings or wake up sleeping people they encounter (it frightens them and can be dangerous for the counter) and not to count people who appear to be on the street "in obvious money-making activities."

In various cities other unusual efforts are being made to count the difficult to reach:

In Chicago, regional Census Director Stan Moore hired people living in 18 public-housing projects as counters for the projects in which they live.

In Los Angeles, census officials enlisted street gang leaders to make an accurate count in areas controlled by the gangs.

In many cities, children enrolled in federally funded Head Start programs were sent home with a Census form in case one has not arrived in the mail.

Nationally, special efforts are being made to increase black response through hiring of experienced minority advertising companies to devise special promotional efforts aimed at blacks, especially inner-city blacks.

Other "outreach" programs designed by ad firms experienced in specific ethnic communities have been developed in a dozen different languages. They are aimed at reaching other minorities and newly arrived immigrants who fear dealing with government agencies. Still, many doubt that the 1990 results will be an improvement over the 1980 effort. Critics point to the fact that the St. Louis test, which included an all-out effort to reach hard-to-count groups, still resulted in an undercount estimated at 6 percent.

Washington, D.C., homeless advocate Mitch Snyder is one of the skeptics.

"I know and they (the Census Bureau) know that you can't count homeless on the street," says Snyder. "On any given night you might find a hundred homeless readily visible on the streets of Washington. But everyone knows there are thousands of homeless here."

"I'm afraid," Snyder continued, "that the government is going to try to use this farce as proof that the homeless problem is smaller than it is." Tauber agrees that S-Night will not count all the homeless. "We are not pretending we are going to reach everyone. But we are going to make the effort," she said.

However, Barbara Ballar — executive director of the American Statistical Association and a veteran of four national Census counts as a high-ranking bureau official — thinks the effort may be wasted. She quit in 1988 after a dispute with the Reagan administration over adjusting the results of the 1990 Census for an undercount.

Ballar says making an accurate count "is a very hard job. So hard that I marvel it can even be done." She believes that certain problems in taking a census are "endemic" and unsolvable, no matter how much time or money is spent. She thinks a much simpler solution in counting problem groups is to make an adjustment.

In the three south Florida counties. More than 600 full-time and temporary employees, including a dozen homeless, took to the streets at 8 p.m. and visited more than 400 shelters throughout Dade County. More than 225 enumerators took homeless counts in Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

The results of the count will be released with the rest of the census by early next year.

Traveling in teams, the paid counters wore bright vests and carried two-way radios while searching out those in 11,000 conventional shelters and run-down motels and hotels.

Many more sought out the familiar street sights of the destitute pressed to hissing steam grates or stuffed inside wrappings of blankets, plastic and weather-beaten cardboard.

Others efforted the desolate hideouts beneath the concrete and steel of bridges and elevated highways, dank subway and bus stations and abandoned buildings.

The orders were to count the homeless even if census takers had to estimate such facts as age, race and sex. Indifference was a common response, but census takers were told not to press for answers.

"A lot of them don't want to fill out the forms," said Diana Rivera, 25, a census taker who works for the Philadelphia school district. "We're just trying to get their sex and race and an estimate of their age. That way they can at least be counted."

Some of the workers were from the ranks of the homeless, hired for one-night. Pay scales varied around the country. Some hoped the one-night job would lead to more work with the

census bureau.

Because of street violence throughout much of urban America, census workers were ordered to stick to pre-approved routes and not take risks. Police hoped to step up patrols.

No violence against census takers was reported, including locally.

"We believe that a homeless person has the same right as every American in the country to be counted," Bureau Director Barbara Bryant told a Washington news conference Tuesday. "The cities and communities in which these individuals live have the right to have them included in their count."

But Bryant insisted that while the count will not be exhaustive, "these numbers will be believable. Is it hundreds of thousands? Is it millions? We're going to know that kind of scope."

Estimates of the number of homeless have fluctuated widely, with some government estimates putting the figure at 250,000-350,000 people and some homeless advocates arguing it is as high as 3 million people — a quarter of a million or more of them children.

Despite the nationwide effort to find the forgotten Americans, the project has been criticized by some homeless advocates who contend it cannot provide an accurate count and its numbers will be used to cut money from programs.

To underscore that point, census takers were barred from Washington's largest homeless shelter run by advocate Mitch Snyder.

At My Brother's Place, a shelter in Center City Philadelphia, census takers were greeted with scorn or indifference.

"This census is just going to

## At a glance

**Where it's being taken** — The 50 states, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands and the U.S. Pacific Territories (Guam, American Samoa and the Northern Marianas Islands).

**Cost** — About \$2.7 billion for planning, carrying out and providing results from 1984 to 1993 (\$1.3 billion in 1990).

**Minorities** — African-Americans, 31 million, up from 28.5 million; Hispanics, 21 million, up from 14.6 million; Asian-Americans, 6.5 million, up from 3.7 million.

**Regional Changes** — Northeast up 2.9 percent; Midwest up 1.5 percent; South up 15.8 percent; West up 21.1 percent.

**Political Changes** — Northeast and Midwest will lose 13 to 18 (best guess is not 17) House seats to South and West with California, Texas and Florida the big gainers, and New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan the big losers.

**Technology** — Some 570 minicomputers with 9,000 terminals will be set up in

these offices. Each field office will have more computing power than the Census Bureau had to run the entire 1970 Census.

**Geography** — A national computerized map base will generate some 7 million different maps (state, county, city and neighborhood) to aid enumerators collecting questionnaires.

**Questionnaires** — Two sizes, a short form of 14 questions (to go to 88 percent of U.S. households), and a long form of 50 questions (12 percent). Spanish forms are available, and instructions for filling out the forms is available in 33 languages.

**Official Motto** — "Answer the Census, it counts more than you think."

The Census is expected to find:

**Population** — The U.S. population will stand at about 249.9 million, up 10.3 percent from 1980's 226.5 million.

**Median Age** — Will increase to 33 from 30.

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## IN BRIEF

### BASKETBALL

#### Pistons stay red hot

Milwaukee failed to do what only the Atlanta Hawks have accomplished in the past two months: beat the Detroit Pistons.

James Edwards scored 21 points and Detroit outscored the Bucks 36-12 in the second-quarter Tuesday, posting an easy 117-96 victory. The defending champions recorded their 12th straight victory and 25th in 26 games. The Pistons lost only to Atlanta during that span.

"We're playing pretty good right now," Edwards said. "There's still a little room for improvement. I think we're about where we were last year."



In other games, Indiana defeated Miami 112-98. Chicago crushed Washington 122-97. Orlando upset New York 121-118. Portland overpowered Houston 120-110. San Antonio defeated Seattle 128-106. The LA Lakers out-pointed Charlotte 109-97. Golden State squeaked past Minnesota 105-101 and Denver defeated the LA Clippers 119-112.

### YOUTH BASEBALL

#### Opening day festivities set

The Sanford Recreation Department will hold its Little Major Baseball League opening day ceremonies this Saturday at Ft. Mellon Park.

All players are requested to show up at the park in full uniform at 9:30 a.m. for the ceremonies that will include introductions, picture taking and the throwing out of the first ball.

At 11 a.m., there will be a softball game between the parents and coaches from the American League against the players and coaches from the National League. A 16-inch "mushball" will be used to make things fair for all.

For further information contact Rocky Ellingsworth at 330-5697 or the coach of your son's team.

### COLLEGE HOOPS

#### N.C. State program discussed

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State University's Board of Trustees met in closed session Tuesday to discuss the fate of the men's basketball program and its coach, Jim Valvano, but adjourned without taking any action.

The board convened with its staff attorney, a private attorney retained for the matter and a lawyer from the state Attorney General's office for about 2 1/2 hours.

"Due to the sensitivity of the issue we discussed, we have decided not to discuss it publicly," said board chairman John N. Gregg.

Gregg said an announcement would be made if any action is taken about the program or the fate of the Wolfpack coach.

"We do not know at this time when we will take any action," Gregg said. "We seek what is best for North Carolina State University."

On March 7, the school's three-member executive committee met in emergency session to deliver instructions to university counsel Becky French about negotiations to settle Valvano's contract.

### HOCKEY

#### Caps improve playoff chances

In the NHL, where all but five teams make it to the playoffs, the jockeying for the final postseason berths becomes particularly fierce — especially with less than two weeks left in the season.

Only Quebec and Vancouver are mathematically eliminated, while the last spots in the Patrick and Norris Divisions are up for grabs.

In the Patrick Division, Washington enhanced its playoff chances dramatically Tuesday, and may have dealt a death blow to the New York Islanders with a 3-0 victory. The victory lifted Washington into third place in the division, one point ahead of the Pittsburgh Penguins and three in front of the Islanders.

The Islanders loss clinched a playoff position for the first-place New York Rangers.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia crawled back into the race with a 3-2 upset of the second-place New Jersey Devils, putting them one point behind the Islanders and three behind Pittsburgh for the division's fourth and last playoff spot.



Compiled from staff and wire reports

Complete listings on Page 2B

### BEST BETS ON TV

8 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

## Red-letter day for Raiders

### Samaco pitches SCC to win over Lake City



Joe Samaco, a freshman from Cocoa, threw a complete game to pick up the win Tuesday afternoon in Seminole Community College's

victory over Lake City. Samaco surrendered just five hits and one earned run in picking up his first junior college win.

By DEAN SMITH  
 Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Joe Samaco tossed a five-hitter for his first win of the season and Kevin Monahan singled in Danny Nellum with game-winning run as Seminole Community College defeated Lake City 4-3 in Mid-Florida Conference baseball action at Raider Field Tuesday.

Samaco, a 6-1 freshman lefthander from Cocoa, improved his record to 1-4 as he mixed his pitches well to keep the Timberwolves hitters off balance. His control was excellent as he struck out three and walked only one. He allowed only one earned run in going the full nine innings.

"Samaco pitched a great game," said SCC coach Jack Pantellas. "He was especially tough with men on base. He should have had an easy win. Like usual, we didn't hit in the clutch. We should have scored a lot more runs."

The win improves the Raiders to 3-20 overall and 2-9 in the conference. SCC has another home game today at 3 p.m., hosting the Vikings of St. John's River Community College in an M-FC game.

SCC scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth when Dan Nellum led off with a single and stole second. The next batter popped to the pitcher for the first out and Nellum took third on a wild pitch.

After the next batter struck out, it looked like extra innings but Monahan lined a 2-1 pitch just out of the reach of the shortstop for the game winner.

Lake City got on the board first with a run in the third. With two out, Mike Boston reached second when the SCC left fielder dropped a fly ball. Tom Hilbert followed with a single off the pitcher's glove that rolled into short left field to score Boston.

Aaron Clark scored the Timberwolves' second run in the fourth when he opened the inning with a single, went to second on a ground out, took third on a Kelly Wilson single and scored on a Bill Waggoner ground out.

The Raiders finally got on the board in the fourth when Rich Knizner, Dan Peters and Mike Fuller singled to load the bases. After a short fly out, David Leugers lofted a sacrifice fly to center to score Knizner.

SCC tied the game in the sixth when Fuller singled.

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## SCC women sweep St. John's

By DEAN SMITH  
 Herald sports writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College softball team swept a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader with St. John's River at Raider Field Tuesday afternoon to keep alive its hopes of returning to the state tournament in April.

SCC won the games 13-1 and 7-5 as the Raider bats came alive with 28 hits to improve their record to 14-22 overall and 7-11 in the conference. The Raiders go to

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### GAME 1

St. John's River CC	000 100 - 1 8 3
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Rowerson and Bruce Howell and Story, WP — Howell, LP — Rowerson, 1B — Parrish (St. John's), Barton (SCC), 3B — Blankenship, Yark (SCC), HR — None.

### GAME 2

St. John's River CC	001 004 0 - 5 8 3
Seminole CC	010 002 8 - 7 14 9

Rowerson and Bruce Howell, Monica (S) and Mitchell, WP — Monica, LP — Rowerson, 2B — Plumer (St. John's), Rodriguez (SCC), 3B — None, HR — None, Records — SCC 18 22, 7-11 M-FC.

## Orangewood posts second softball win

From staff reports

MONTVERDE — Christa Hogan drove in five runs and Rebecca Green hit a home run as Orangewood Christian School defeated Montverde Academy 19-11 in high school softball action Tuesday.

Orangewood scored 12 runs in its first three at bats and Montverde could get no closer than four runs after that as Orangewood won its second game of the season.

Now 2-5 on the season, the OCS Rams will travel to Lake Worth to compete in the Lake Worth Christian Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. Montverde falls to 3-3 on the season.

Hogan led the way for Orangewood with a 3-for-5 day, including a triple. Also having a good game for the Rams were Nicki Harris (3-for-5) and Jennifer Dickinson (2-for-4 with four runs scored). Lisa Gable was the winning pitcher, improving her personal record to 2-4.

Providing the offense for Montverde were Bryant (3-for-5), Held (2-for-4, three run home run) and Colbert (2-for-4, double, two runs scored).

Orangewood Christian	343	943	9	-	19	15	9
Montverde Academy	821	412	8	-	11	12	11

Gable and Don Beston, Melton (4), Bryant and Bruce, WP — Gable (2-4), LP — Bryant (13-1), 2B — Colbert (Montverde), 3B — Hogan (Orangewood), HR — Green (Orangewood), Hein (Montverde), Records — Orangewood 2-5, Montverde 3-3.



Seeing how the big boys play

The Sanford Blue Jays, a T-ball team in the Seminole Pony Baseball League at Five Points, had a chance to visit Sanford Stadium on Tuesday afternoon and meet

members of the Bucks County Community College (Penn.) baseball team. Sponsored by the Radio Shop, the Blue Jays consist of 135 and 8-year-old boys.

## Skiles' triple-double helps Magic end losing streak

United Press International

NEW YORK — Scott Skiles collected a triple-double with 23 points, 12 rebounds and 17 assists Tuesday night to help the Orlando Magic snap a nine-game losing streak with a 121-118 decision over the New York Knicks.

Skiles, who collected six assists in the final period, sank a pair of free throws with 1.6 seconds remaining to seal the triumph. Michael

Ansley scored all of his 16 points in the final period for Orlando.

Patrick Ewing tied the score 111-111 with 2:26 to play for the Knicks. Maurice Cheeks pulled the Knicks with 119-118 with 3.2 seconds remaining on a 3-pointer, but Skiles converted his free throws to insure the victory. Kenny Walker attempted a 3-pointer that bounced off the front of the rim at the buzzer.

The score was tied 33-33 at the end of one

quarter and the Knicks led 56-55 at intermission. New York led 87-80 at the end of three periods, before Skiles took over for the Magic.

Orlando's Nick Anderson finished with 29 points, while Jerry Reynolds added 17. The Knicks, who lost their fourth straight, received 28 points from Ewing and 20 from Johnny Newman. Charles Oakley pulled down 19 rebounds for New York.





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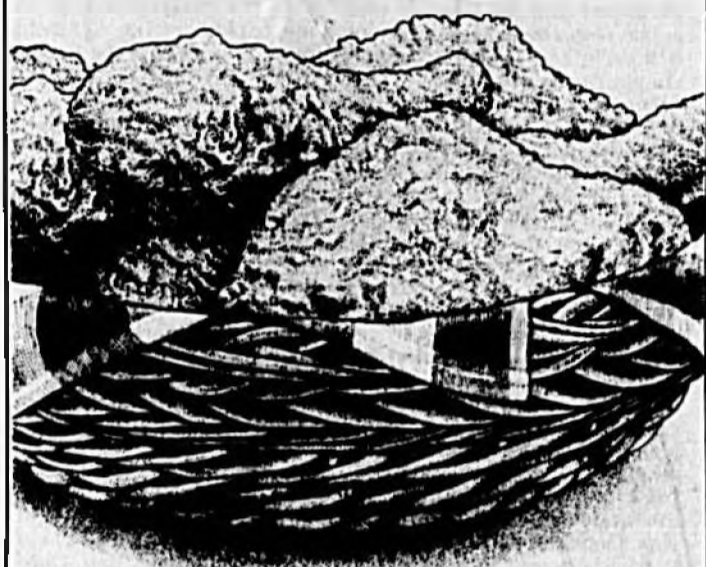
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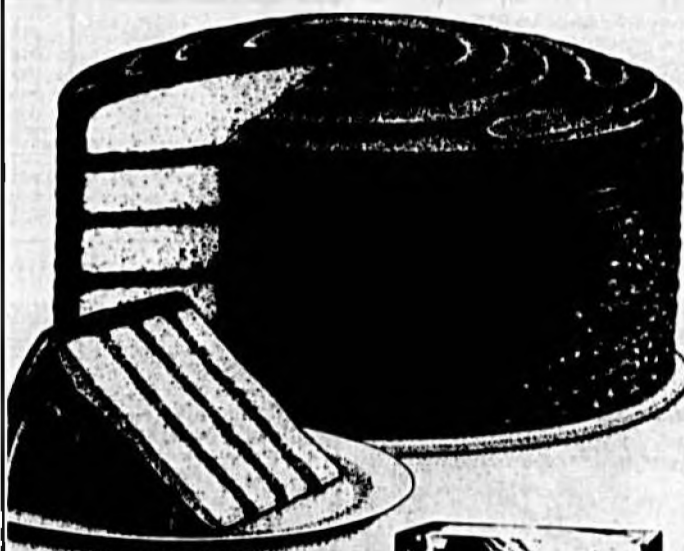
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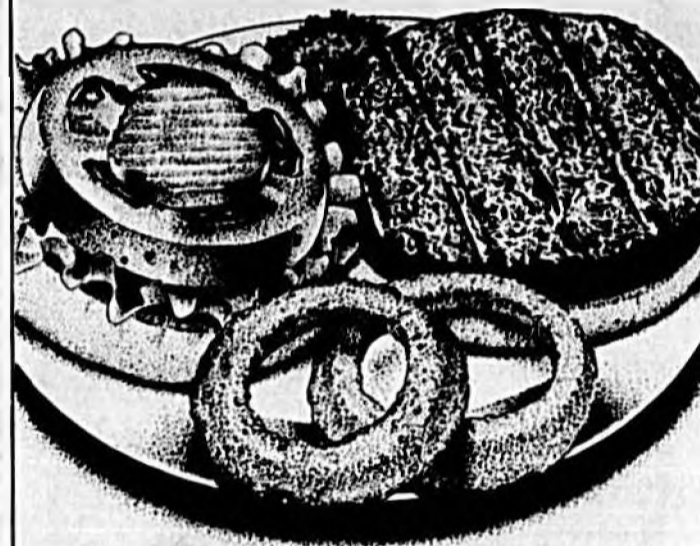
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# People

## IN BRIEF

### Club sets fashion show

LAKE MARY — The regularly scheduled monthly meeting for Lake Mary Woman's Club will be held March 22 at the Timaruan Country Club. The theme will be a fashion show from Siegel's Fashions. For details, call 321-2239.

### TV seminar to be offered

SANFORD — "How to Break Into the Legitimate TV & Film Industry" is the title of a free, educational seminar to be presented by the Central Florida Chapter of the Florida Motion Picture & Television Association.

The presentation will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., March 27, at the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre.

All persons interested in getting involved in the motion picture/entertainment field invited to attend.

For details, call the FMPTA at 238-9135.

### Grief support group meets

SANFORD — Those who have recently lost a loved one are invited to join a bereavement support group which meets every other Thursday 10 a.m. - noon at All Souls Catholic Church, 8005 Oak Ave.

The free program is presented by Sally A. Kopke, special programs director of Baldwin-Fairchild cemeteries and funeral homes.

For details, call 677-5091, between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Junior Night planned

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will host the junior clubs of District VII, Florida Federation of Women's Club, at the Annual Junior Night Thursday, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The event will be held at the woman's clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. During the evening, recognition and awards will be given to outstanding clubs and members.

### Center needs volunteers

The Volunteer Center of Seminole County is a clearing-house for the recruitment and placement of volunteers to Seminole County Social Service Agencies.

Volunteers are needed in the following areas: Meals-On-Wheels, taking census, light clerical work at Grove Counseling Center, computer work at Altamonte Springs Police Department and others.

For information, call 321-5739.

### Leisure programs announced

Fay C. Brake announces the following leisure programs will begin at Seminole Community College during the week of March 26: Making a Goal of Life, Basketry III, Oil and Acrylic Painting and Experienced Motorcycle Riding.

For information, call Brake at 323-1450, ext.

## CALENDAR

### Toastmasters to meet

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club, which originally met for breakfast, now meets the second and fourth Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at Shoney's Restaurant in Sanford. No reservations are needed. For more information, call Dot Waller, president, at 323-3163.

### Lake Mary Rotary to gather

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Breakfast is served. For more information, call Brent Carlit at 333-3377.

### Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

### Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5287.

### East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

### Parent support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For more information, call 774-3844.

## NEW ARRIVALS

DELTONA — Karen and Mark Hittell announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Anne, on March 11 at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are Phyllis and Claude Hodge and paternal grandparents are Sylvia and Alvin Hittell, all of Sanford.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Lt. and Mrs. Jon (Cindy Rusho)

Hagemann announce the birth of a son, Jared Manley, who weighed in at 8 lbs, 14 ozs on March 7. He was welcomed by his brother, David, 8, and his sister, Amanda, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mary Lou and Manley Rusho of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hagemann, Wichita Falls, Texas.

## IN THE SERVICE



FN Judith A. Hawkins

FN Judith A. Hawkins completed basic training at Orlando Naval Training Center Jan. 5. A 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, Hawkins is the daughter of Judy and John Higgins, 100 Skogen Court, Sanford.

She is currently stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. where she attends a Class A School on electronics and serves as company yeoman.

# They're big beef fans

## Couple's specialty is juicy, grilled steak

by LACY DOMEN  
Herald staff writer

### FOOD & NUTRITION



Kim Witt's dad and mom, Bill and Daryl Orr, raise cattle on their ranch at Webster, so Kim, our Cook of the Week, calls herself a big beef fan. "I do my basics, and it's beef all the way," she says.

Kim and her husband of three years, Rob, relocated from Osteen to Sanford 18 days ago and can't wait to fire up the gas grill for a steak dinner with all the trimmings. "Rob actually grills the meat. I do the rest," she says.

Rob is especially fond of Kim's baked beans, but says everything else she cooks is pretty good.

"She did totally scorch a grilled cheese sandwich on an electric range once though. It was on fire and she calmly said to me 'I think it's overdone,'" Rob says. "I kept yelling 'put it out, put it out' and she told me at least the cheese was melted," Rob adds.

"He still teases me about that!" Kim says. "We have gas appliances here, so it shouldn't happen again," she says.

Rob never forgets to remind her not to ever go near an electric stove, Kim says.

Kim points out that Rob has had a few gas grill grease fires she would be happy to talk about.

"They weren't much," Rob jokingly says. "I hadn't cleaned the grill in awhile and the meat fat turned to flames as hot as the shuttle's reentry," Rob says. "I'm careful now."

The Witts are remodeling an old home in historic downtown Sanford. They will start on the kitchen soon, a room they are particularly excited about. "We want one big country kitchen," Kim says. "When people come over they always gravitate to the kitchen, and we like that idea," she says.

Kim and Rob look forward to summer cookouts with friends who will be comfortably entertained in their homey kitchen. "And we have to serve ice cream," Kim says.

"Kim is an ice cream nut," Rob explains. "I didn't have any today, yet!" Kim says.

Kim is a first grade teacher at Hamilton Elementary School, in Sanford. "I live five minutes from where I work, now, and I love it," she says. "When we lived in Osteen, the closest place you could spend money was miles away," she adds.

Kim has definite ideas about her profession. "Kids need to be loved as well as taught," she says.

Rob has owned his own automotive repair shop in Orlando for six years. His appetite

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Kim and Rob Witt have fun cooking on an open fireplace while their dog, Prince, waits his turn for a sample of the chow.



### Kelly visits school

Roger Gardner, left, assistant principal of Sanford Middle School, chats backstage with A.C. Kelly, recording artist, before Kelly performed at the school Monday. The blues recording star (Columbia Records) was well received by the students and faculty. In addition to his highly entertaining performance, Kelly addressed the audience on the trials and joys of life.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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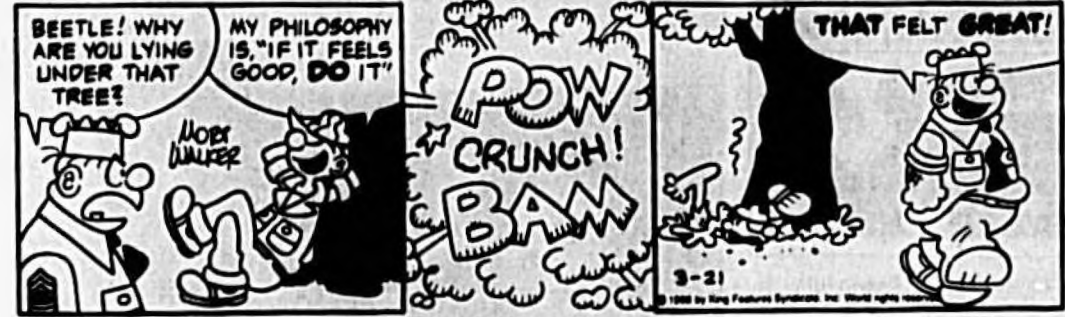
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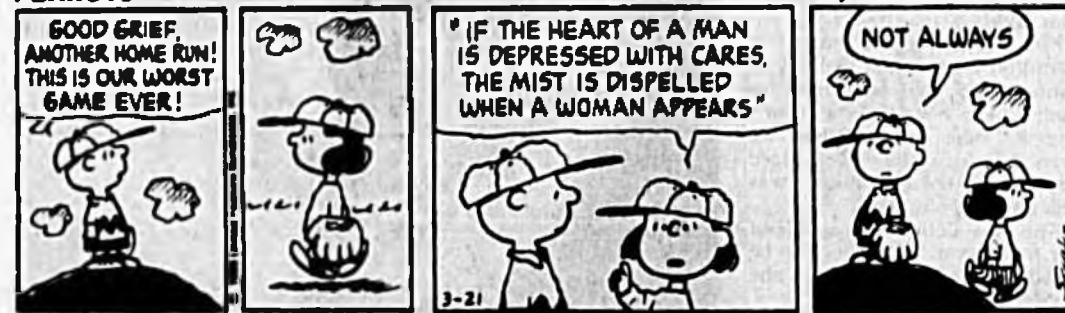
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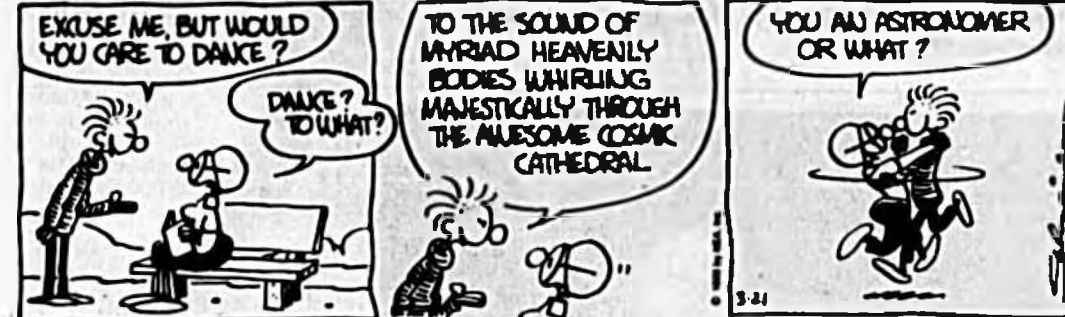
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**Yohimbine drug can correct impotence**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** In the past, you have written about the drug yohimbine for the treatment of impotence. Has any new information on this drug been released since then? My husband is concerned about bleeding with ejaculation. His urologist says there's nothing to be concerned about, yet we want to know if we are dealing with a serious problem.

**DEAR READER:** Hematospermia (blood in the semen) is always abnormal, although it may be caused by nothing more than a simple prostatic infection that can easily be cured. However, hematospermia may also reflect a tumor in the reproductive tract, so it should be investigated by a urologist.

I don't disagree with your husband's urologist, but I'd feel more comfortable if the doctor had been more specific about the cause of the problem. I think your husband should question him more carefully and demand more than mere reassurance.

Yohimbine, a drug that can aid impotence by improving blood flow to the penis, continues to be regarded as a valid treatment for certain forms of sexual dysfunction. It is available by prescription as Aphrodisc, Yoclon or Yohimex.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have a knot on my right wrist and pain in my right elbow joint. Could the two conditions be related?

**DEAR READER:** In addition to causing joint pain and stiffness, arthritis can also cause swollen joints and bumpy outgrowths. Therefore, there may be a relation between the "knot" on your right wrist and your sore elbow.

Of course, the two conditions may be unrelated; you may not have arthritis or any joint disease. For example, people often develop benign cysts, called

ganglia, on the tendons of the wrist and hand; these do not require treatment unless they enlarge and become tender.

I suggest you bring your symptoms to your doctor's attention. He or she can give you further advice.



**MEDICINE**

**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

Here is a deal from a rubber bridge game in Italy many years ago. Declarer was Camillo Pabis Tici, a member of the famous Blue Team that won numerous world team championships in the 1960s. As you can see from the bidding, club bridge was just as emotional as Italian opera. And none can deny that there is high drama in the play of a doubled and redoubled slam contract. It was not hard for Pabis Tici to determine that East's double was based on spade length behind the North hand. So he went to work. He won dummy's ace of spades and cashed dummy's trump king. Then he ruffed a club, played ace and ruffed a diamond, ruffed the jack of clubs and ruffed his

last diamond. The stage was now set. The king of clubs was played from dummy and declarer discarded a spade. West won the ace of clubs and was stymied, with nothing left but minor-suit cards. Pabis Tici ruffed the return in dummy and shed his last losing spade to make the slam. Although declarer might have made the contract without East's rash double, it's also possible that he might try a different tack. For example, he might duck a spade, hoping that West held three spades with the ace of clubs. If that were the layout, after ducking a spade and ruffing out his diamond losers, declarer could run his trumps and squeeze West out of either the club ace or a spade trick.

**NORTH** 3-1-0-0  
 ♠ A 10 7 4 2  
 ♥ K J 3  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ K J 6

**WEST**  
 ♠ 3  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ K Q 8 6 4  
 ♣ A Q 10 9 5 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ K Q J 4  
 ♥ 2  
 ♦ J 10 9 5  
 ♣ 8 7 3 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 9 8 5  
 ♥ A Q 8 7 6 5 4  
 ♦ A 3 2  
 ♣ - - - -

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
3♥	4♠	1♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
Redbl.	All pass	6♥	Dbl.

Opening lead: ♠ 3

**HOROSCOPE**

**By Bernice Beda Osol**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**March 22, 1990**

In the year ahead you are likely to establish more ambitious objectives for yourself than you have in the past. This is all well and good, provided you do not take on more than you can handle.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Action taken upon the advice of a know-it-all could lead you to a dead end street today. Less mistakes are likely if you give credence to your own insights and perceptions. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Focusing on the frailties of others today could cause them to take a closer look at you. When you're put under the magnifying glass, it might make you squirm with discomfort.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be very selective today regarding friends with whom you socialize. If you link up with someone who likes to impress others, it might spoil your day.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Consider yourself equal to anyone with whom you're involved today, but not superior. Snobbish behavior on your behalf will cause others to lose respect for you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to think you can perform well when you have only sketches information with which to work. Self-deception could lead to your downfall.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A well-intentioned friend might tout you onto something today that this person feels will be good for you financially. Before jumping in, you'd better get a few more opinions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Without even trying, the attention of others will be focused on you today. This is well and good, provided you keep in mind that all who will be watching might not necessarily be your admirers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In managing subordinates today,

be neither too harsh nor too wishy-washy. Above all, don't ask them to do things you won't do yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Business matters should be treated indifferently today. A failure to do everything that's required could turn a potentially profitable venture into a "bummer."

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mettle may be tested in one-to-one relationships today. There is a possibility you might have to contend with individuals you usually make an effort to avoid.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might be a much better talker than you will be a producer. In the final tally, it's not what you say you're going to do that counts, but what you actually do.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to try to mastermind the financial affairs of a friend today unless you truly know what you're doing. If you make an error, it could result in mutual losses.

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**ANNIE**

I'M, ER... KIND OF SURPRISED THAT YOU'D WANT "DADDY" AN' ANGELA T'SEE EACH OTHER ALONE, L.C....

WHY DIE TRYING TO SURPRISE THAT WHEN YOU CAN'T COMPETE ME - I BACK OFF...

...EVEN WHEN SHE WAS KNOCKING AT THE PEARLY GATE ANGELA WAS GORGEOUS. WHO CAN BLAME HARDSUCKS FOR...

I'D HAVE FIGGERED YOU'D BE JEALOUS.

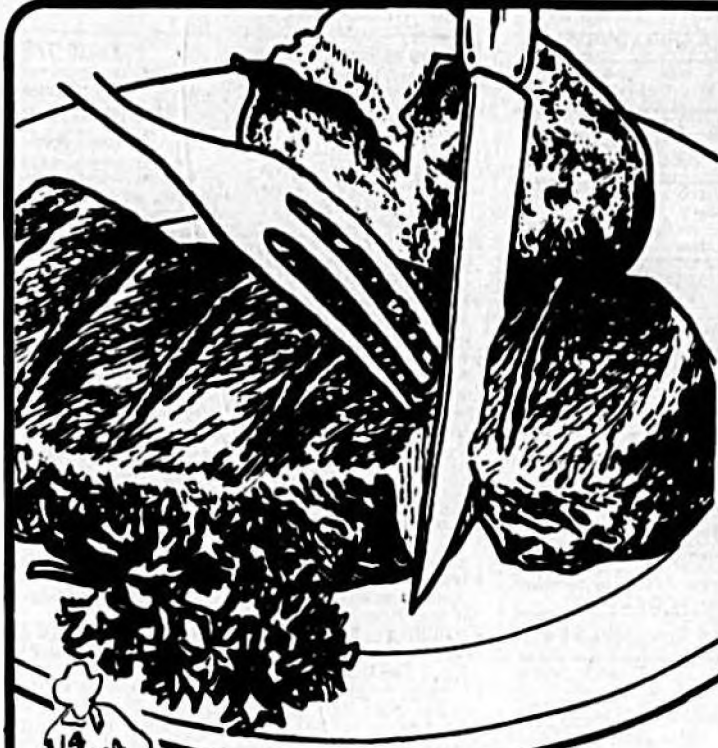
...INSTEAD O' SAVIN' HER, L.C....

YEAH, WELL... THERE'S SOMETHING EERIE ABOUT THAT BLASTED WOMAN. LIKE IF I LOST HER... I'D BE LOST, TOO...









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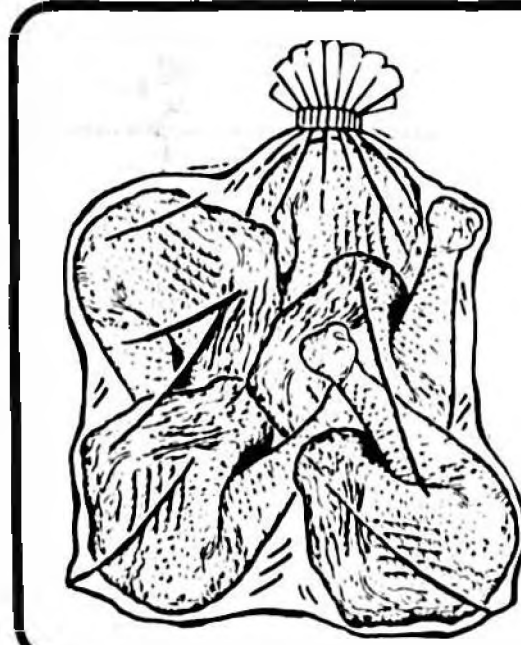


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