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## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Florida

##### Martinez: Extradite drug lords

Pressure continues to mount on the drug lords in Colombia despite their so-called 'all-out war' against that nation's government.

Governor Bob Martinez is the latest person to join the war against Colombian drug kingpins. Martinez has called on the federal Justice Department to extradite 25 Colombian drug lords to Florida to face trafficking charges.

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#### Sports

##### U.S. team wins LL title

They're whooping it up in Connecticut tonight after one of that state's little league teams ended the Taiwan dominance of the sport.

A group of all-stars from Trumbull came away with a 5-2 victory in the championship game of the Little League World Series championship game Saturday at Williamsport, Pa.

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#### Perspective

##### Days of WW II recounted

It was 50 years ago that a madman named Adolf Hitler set his Nazi war machine in motion, launching a massive unprovoked attack against Poland that set the wheels in motion for what would eventually become World War II.

The attack snowballed to include virtually all of Europe within the next few months while Japan and the United States became involved a couple of years later.

Two first-person accounts of that tragic day in Poland recall the bombs blasting into homes, killing innocent men, women and children.

War once again expanded into a global affair.

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### BRIEFS

##### B-2 bomber takes flight again

LOS ANGELES — The B-2 stealth bomber, which had its second test flight cut short by a faulty part, lifted off Saturday morning on a third attempt to prove the radar-evading craft is worth its \$530 million price tag.

The unique manta ray-shaped aircraft took off at 8:31 a.m. from Edwards Air Force Base in the desert about 100 miles north of Los Angeles, an Air Force spokesman said.

The spokesman declined to say how long the flight was scheduled to last.

##### Police say driver staged heist

NEW YORK — Police arrested an armored car driver on charges he shot his partner in the head, gave \$500,000 to an accomplice then told authorities that armed bandits pulled off the heist, police said Saturday.

Investigators recovered the cash at the apartment of the alleged accomplice's girlfriend, and arrested Wycliff Warner, 26, on Friday after he admitted shooting his partner and staging the Tuesday holdup, police said.

##### M.D. counterattacks Medicare

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A family doctor fed up with Medicare and prospects of socialized medicine has counterattacked with his own bargain-basement basic health care program that elderly patients can get for \$20 per month.

Several Charlotte area family practice clinics with thousands of patients have already joined the program, and the founder, Dr. R.A. Salton III, hopes to expand it throughout North Carolina and into other states this fall and winter.

From United Press International reports

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##### Partly cloudy, rain possible



A 40 percent chance of rain this afternoon could dampen a few heads. Highs will be in the 90s and lows will be in the 70s, with a 20 percent chance of showers in the evening. Highs again in the 90s tomorrow.

# Drug crackdown lands 117 in jail

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer


ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The second statewide sheriff's crackdown on crack cocaine has ended with 117 people arrested in Seminole County, authorities said yesterday. Statewide, 2,117 people were jailed in the two-day crackdown called Operation Rock Pile II. Many suspects here tried to flee or resist arrest

but were eventually subdued and captured. There were no serious injuries, although several suspects allegedly tried to run lawmen down with their cars. In one case an agent's foot was run over.

"Don't take me to jail. Don't take me to jail," was the tearful plea of a 4-year-old Winter Springs boy as he and his mother were escorted into the Altamonte Springs police station Friday. See Crackdown, Page 8A



Officer Ken Kaiser changes a suspect's mind about making a run for it.



**SANFORD** — This is a partial list of those arrested in Seminole County in the Thursday and Friday statewide crackdown on narcotics and related crime. Names of other defendants were not available through the Seminole County jail Saturday.

**Charged with sale of cocaine:**

- Dwight Brown, of no address (arrested in Sanford);
- Reginald Hallley, of no address (arrested in Sanford);
- Donald Rogers, 26, Altamonte Springs; • David Lee White, 27, Altamonte Springs

**Charged with purchase of cocaine:**

- Charles Fredrick Barber, 25, Lake Mary. Also charged with aggravated assault on a policeman; • Steven Collier Sutton, 26, Altamonte Springs; • Floyd Bob Parson, 29, Altamonte Springs; • Leslie Eugene Wright, 23, Altamonte Springs; • Sandy M. Cohen, 38, Altamonte Springs; • Larry Allison Dunbar, 34, Orlando; • Mark A. Casati, 30, Winter Park; • Douglas Bruce Parker, 18, of Winter Springs; • John William Rahn, 22, of Casselberry; • Frank Sorvino, 35, Lochhart; • Jeffery Scott Seiler, 23, Winter Park; • Yashwan Duan VanPherson, 29, Altamonte Springs; • Ralph Bunker Beach, 26, Casselberry; • Geoffrey John Parsons, 33, Winter Springs; • Mark James Allen, Altamonte Springs; • Antonio B. Butler, 28, Winter Park; • Justin Bose, 26, Winter Park; • Jeffery Charles Alvey, 28, Winter Springs; • Robert Lee Burgess, 21, Longwood; • Michael Edward Newell, 53, • Charles Pruitt, 23, Charleston, S.C.; • Alan Carl Burdett, 30, Casselberry; • George Joseph Stone, 35, Casselberry; • Kelly A. Hubler, Altamonte Springs; • William Scott Ledume, 22, Altamonte Springs; • Patrick Joseph Latta, 29, Altamonte Springs

- Arthur T. Pearson, 21, Winter Springs; • Tony Lynn O'Neal, 31, Altamonte Springs; • Deaton O'Carroll, 40, Altamonte Springs; • Melissa Fisher, 31, Winter Springs, also charged with child abuse and destruction of evidence; • Carl Lee Mabry, 32, Euclid; • Warren Lee O'Hell, 30, Altamonte Springs; • David Robert Barnes, 23, Apopka; • Wesley James B'Amies, 29, Orlando; • Randy Eugene Moses, 32, Altamonte Springs; • Earl Frederick Buchmann, 24, • Paul Brian Bluhm, 30, of Casselberry; • James Franklin Turner, 34, Winter Park; • Mal Daniel Hall, 22, Sanford, also charged with fleeing to evade and destruction of evidence; • Nancy C. Garcia, Casselberry; • Raymond David Pih, 32, Casselberry

- Benny Brent Pahl, 32, Altamonte Springs; • Elmer Evan Hays, 32, Orlando; • Roger Michael Rana, 28, 118 VanBuren St., Lake Mary; • Arthur Stanshop, 38, Longwood, also charged with aggravated assault with a vehicle; • John Walsh, 31, Austin, Texas; • Douglas Oneal Elliott, 30, Winter Park; • Jason Wade McPherson, 19, of Altamonte Springs; • David Yasuda, 21, of Orlando; • Gregory Allen Davis, 24, Lake Mary; • Eric Ains Greenwald, 19, Orlando

- Brian Patrick McClelland, 28, Casselberry; • Allan Bernard Curts, 35, Orlando; • Kimberly Albert Harrison, 26, Fern Park; • Mark Lynn Williams, 30, Altamonte Springs; • Mark Barbara Carter, 26, Deltona; • Helen Dawn Kellogg, 30, Longwood; • Robert William Vanasia, 31, Winter Springs; • Paul Rivers, 18, Winter Springs

**Charged with obstruction:**

- Lyndell LaRoy Neal, 30, Altamonte Springs

**Arrested on warrants:**

- Todd Russell Hestley, 18, 321 Church Ave., Longwood, possession of drug paraphernalia; • William Townsend Graham, 520 George Ave., Altamonte Springs, sale and delivery and possession of marijuana; • Otis Joseph Peterson, 26, 325 Selma Drive, Altamonte Springs, sale of cocaine; • Benny Wilson, 20, 600 Pine St., Altamonte Springs, sale of cocaine
- Carlos Carlos Wright, 21, 136 Jackson St., Longwood, sale of cocaine and on warrant charges of resisting arrest with violence and battery on a policeman; • Carye Marsh, 18, 140 DePugh St., Altamonte Springs, sale of cocaine; • Theodor James, 26, 282 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, sale and attempted sale of cocaine and robbery of a COB agent.

**Charged with cultivation of marijuana and manufacturing a controlled substance:**

- Donald Eugene Kent, 43, of 1052 Lotus Cove Court 715, Altamonte Springs

## Texas contractor might take SHA member to court

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — A Spanish-surnamed contractor who was called a "wetback" by a Sanford Housing Authority commissioner said yesterday he would go to court, if necessary, to hold the board member responsible for his actions.

Robert Perez, director of R&P Management in McAllen, Tex., addressed the Florida State Commission on Hispanic Affairs yesterday during the group's monthly meeting in Orlando. He said he had received no apology from SHA Commissioner J. Wain Cummings, who made the comment Aug. 3, or from the city of Sanford.

Cummings apologized for the remark during an Aug. 7 meeting.

"I will pursue this thing as far as I have to," Perez said.

"There comes a time when the laughter has to stop," Perez said. "Publicly I ask that Mr. Cummings be removed."

"I feel sorry for the tenants of the housing authority for having a member on the board who doesn't have their concerns at heart," Perez said. "I am sorry for the city of Sanford and I am sorry for the Sanford Housing Authority."

The state commission agreed to petition the city commission for Cummings' removal, and discussed involving Governor Bob Martinez' office in the matter.

Max Borges, commission chairperson, said, "I was not so much offended by the word 'wetback,' but I was offended by...Mr. Cummings saying he was more sorry that he did not have the First Amendment right to say what he feels."

Cummings was reported to have said after his apology the commotion surrounding his remark infringed upon his First Amendment freedoms of speech.

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# No 'growing pains' in Lake Mary

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — As a result of what one planner has called "urban sprawl," Lake Mary has seen tremendous growth in the past year and will continue to see this growth into the 21st century.

Lake Mary's projected growth rate is now at 8 percent per year, according to associate planner Mark Reggentin. What pleases most Lake Mary officials about this growth is the high price tag that accompanies it.

For the month of July alone, 81 single-family residential and miscellaneous construction building permits were issued at an estimated value of \$2.1 million, along with 20 commercial building permits with an estimated value of \$376,972. The price tag for these 81 building permits: \$9,225.50.

And the buildings aren't cheap. The Timacuan subdivision, located off Rinehart Road on the north side of town, features a par-72 golf course and a clubhouse which will open in two weeks. A swimming pool and tennis courts will be added

later. Developer Hubert Earley said homes range from \$250,000 to \$400,000.

Earley said his homes are being sold to "brand new people moving into the area" and many of the buyers are employees of the American Automobile Association (AAA) moving from Virginia who will work in the new national headquarters building located in the Heathrow International Business Center just outside city limits. Other buyers include AT&T employees and sales representatives.

"Believe it or not, every home on the golf course (more than 100 homes) has a swimming pool," Earley said.

Most of the residential growth is on the east side of town, including the subdivisions of Misty Oaks, Country Club Oaks, Springhurst Park and Crystal Ridge. Woodfield Estates is on the city's south side off County Road 427 and the Hills of Lake Mary is on the north side.

"We're projecting a build out of residential growth in about 2010, Reggentin said. "If our growth rate continues as it has over the last two

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Recent growth trends in Lake Mary make it the 'boom center' of Seminole County. New residents and more money for the city is a welcome trend, officials say.

The growth rate in Lake Mary is currently 8 percent per year.

For the month of July, permits were issued for the construction of 81 single-family residences and miscellaneous construction valued at \$2.1 million.

For the same period, 20 commercial permits were issued for structures with an estimated value of \$376,972.

The primary growth area is the east side of the city where subdivisions such as Misty Oaks, Country Club Oaks, Springhurst Park and Crystal Ridge are located.

## Fellow commissioner claims Kelley going 'beyond the limits of decency'

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman has accused Commissioner Jennifer Kelley of going "beyond the limits of decency" in publicly accusing a roads official of gross professional misrepresentation.

It is the most recent flareup over the tactics used by Kelley, who is nearing completion of her first year as a public official.

The accusation was made last week by Kelley against Gerald Brinton, executive director of the Seminole County Expressway Authority. Kelley said Brinton has identified himself as a professional engineer although he is not licensed by Florida as required of all engineers who practice in the

state. Kelley's accusation was contained in a letter to Allen Smith, director of the state professional engineers licensing board. Smith said Friday that a person may not even refer to himself as an engineer while in Florida unless he is licensed by the State of Florida.

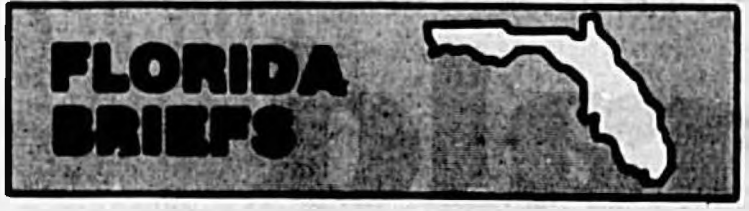
He said he would refer the complaint to the Florida Department of Professional Regulation complaints section for investigation. State penalties for violation of state professional licensing laws include a reprimand and prohibition of receiving a license if the violation is proven and considered serious enough.

In a memo Friday, Brinton said he never has characterized himself as a Florida-licensed engineer and See Kelley, Page 4A



Fred Streetman

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Jailed mother may face other charges

OCALA - Prosecutors investigating the whereabouts of a 4-year-old girl missing since her mother was jailed Aug. 2 for keeping the child from her father are considering filing other charges against the woman, officials said.

A hearing to determine whether Evelyn Hays has been wrongfully jailed for refusing to reveal her daughter's whereabouts has been extended to next week. Hays was charged with contempt of court by Circuit Judge Carven Angel.

But after meeting with Circuit Judge Victor Musich and other lawyers involved, assistant state attorney David Eddy said in the Tampa Tribune Saturday that he is considering filing criminal charges against Hays.

Eight match latest Fantasy 5 drawing

TALLAHASSEE - Eight tickets sold mainly in the southern part of Florida matched all five numbers in the latest Fantasy 5 drawing, which was worth more than \$1.7 million, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Saturday.

Each of those tickets which matched the winning numbers 9, 14, 25, 28 and 29 are worth \$216,110 in cash. In addition, 1,180 tickets had four of the winning numbers and are worth \$427, and another 45,859 matched three number and each is worth \$5.50.

Paul said the eight big winners are from Jupiter, West Palm Beach, Miami Beach, New Port Richey, Palm Harbor, Orlando, Lauderdale and Miami.

Pilot blames poor directions for mishap

GAINESVILLE - The pilot of the 727 Eastern Airlines jet that wandered around the Gainesville Regional Airport Wednesday, damaging buildings and a fence, blamed the mishap on faulty directions from a ground crew.

But the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday that pilot William Morris, 51, received no faulty instructions. Tape recordings of radio conversation between Morris and the ground crew at the U.S. Flight service station prove he received no instructions at all.

The Flight Service station, which gives weather advisories and wind directions, is not supposed to give directions, and pilots know that, said FAA spokesman Robert Myers said.

Inmate stabbed with scissors

BROOKSVILLE - A Hernando County Jail inmate stabbed another inmate several times with scissors Thursday morning, sending him to the hospital for stitches, the Sheriff's Office says.

Inmate Shayne Stewart Hartwell, 19, was charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon after witnesses said he threw a cup of hot coffee on Charles Larrye Shely, and then stabbed him.

Shely, 21, was stabbed five times in the abdomen, twice behind his left ear, and once on his left temple, authorities said. Inmates who witnessed the stabbing said they were playing scrabble when the fight occurred.

Captain charged with murder

CAPE CANAVERAL - The captain of a fishing boat has been charged with second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death late Thursday of one of his passengers.

Larry Wayne Mobley, 40, of Orlando, was being held without bond Saturday in the Brevard County jail. Mobley, owner and captain of the Captain's Gig, is charged with killing Jesse VanWinkle, 33, also of Orlando, during an evening fishing trip off Cape Canaveral, said Brevard County sheriff's spokeswoman Joan Heller.

VanWinkle, who had known Mobley for about six months, was shot twice in the head with a .44 caliber handgun. Witnesses said the two had been drinking and arguing before the shooting. Heller said.

Woman arrested for harboring fugitive

HOLLYWOOD - A Hollywood woman was in jail Saturday on charges of harboring a fugitive who is wanted on felony charges in San Diego and was featured on America's Most Wanted television program.

The FBI said Allan Noveschen was arrested Friday afternoon and was being held at the North Dade Detention Center awaiting a hearing Monday before a U.S. Magistrate in Fort Lauderdale. If convicted, she faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

She is charged with knowing that Charles John Russ was a fugitive when she arranged for him to stay at the North Beach Hotel in Hollywood. Russ, who was featured on the nationally syndicated crime program May 7, was arrested Thursday while walking along the beach near the hotel.

From United Press International reports

Bank executive, \$100,000 both missing

United Press International

TAMPA - A regional bank executive who failed to show up at a meeting called when \$100,000 was discovered missing has triggered an FBI investigation, officials said Saturday.

Lawrence T. Johnson, a regional executive of SunBank of Tampa, apparently disappeared with his wife, Margaret, who also

works at a bank, and three children. Johnson was suspended Wednesday when he missed a meeting called to determine what happened to the money, said SunBank chairman George W. Koehn.

"There may be a logical explanation, but we don't know what it is," Koehn said.

Koehn said he called in the FBI Tuesday after he discovered the money was missing. FBI

spokesman Russ Wood declined comment.

Johnson's wife, Margaret Winchester, a branch manager of Citizens and Southern National Bank of Tampa, also failed to report for work Wednesday, said F. Alton Garrett, president of the bank.

Garrett said no money was missing from his bank and Winchester is not under investigation. He said Winchester

had been with the bank for 18 months.

Koehn said when he learned Tuesday that \$100,000 was missing, Johnson was attending a meeting at the downtown Tampa headquarters. Koehn had another banker tell Johnson to report back downtown Wednesday.

Koehn said bank deposits are federally insured and customers should not be concerned.

Nuclear plant to close for third time this year

United Press International

CRYSTAL RIVER - A faulty backup water pump at Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River nuclear plant will force officials to shut it down for the third time this year, plant officials say.

The interruption might last about two weeks, Florida Power spokesman Mark Jacobs said. But he added that officials did not know exactly how long the shutdown would last because they had not yet examined the inside of the pump.

Plant inspectors discovered irregularities in the operation of the pump during a routine safety check, Jacobs said. The pump is not used in normal plant operations, he said.

The pump, designed to bring

water from the Gulf of Mexico to cool safety equipment during emergency operations, has a capacity of 14,400 gallons per minute. Jacobs said it was not maintaining proper pressure levels during the test.

Plant officials ordered a halt in generation of electricity at the nuclear unit until repairs are complete, he said.

Jacobs said plant officials would stop producing electricity at the plant Friday night or early Saturday.

The nuclear plant, one of five generating units at the Crystal River complex, was shut down for repairs earlier this year for 3 1/2 months. On June 29, less than two weeks after returning to service, the plant was stopped again until July 6 for further repairs.

Martinez seeks extradition of Colombian drug suspects

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez has called on the federal Justice Department to seek extradition of 25 Colombians wanted in Florida on major drug-trafficking charges.

The state is ready to prosecute the fugitives, who have all been indicted by the state courts, Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Tim Moore said Friday. He said Florida may be looking for several of the 10,000 suspected drug dealers rounded up by the Colombian government his week.

"The message we want to give the Colombian government is that we support what they're doing and that Florida can deliver on prosecution," Moore said.

Martinez wrote to U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, saying Moore and statewide prosecutor Pete Antonacci has assembled the paperwork for extraditing the Colombians.

Martinez cited the state's success in prosecuting two Colombians extradited in 1986 on drug-trafficking charges.

Candidates trade barbs in ethnically divisive race

United Press International

MIAMI - Voters once represented by congressman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., will choose Tuesday between a Cuban-American legislator and a Jewish lawyer in a bitterly contested race in which each candidate claims the other is exploiting the city's ethnic tensions.

Republican state Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen and Democrat Gerald Richman each said in separate interviews that the other sought to win by appealing to the mistrust dividing the district's large Cuban American population from other groups.

Both candidates also claimed their support transcended those ethnic divisions, despite poll results to the contrary, and predicted that crossover voters would play a significant role in Tuesday's outcome.

A poll conducted for The Miami Herald and WTUV-TV and released Wednesday indicated the race is too close to call, however, with voters split along strict ethnic lines.

The race has attracted national attention. In part because Republicans have a chance to capture a seat once considered a

Democratic stronghold. The 18th Congressional District seat was held by Pepper from the early 1960s until his death in May.

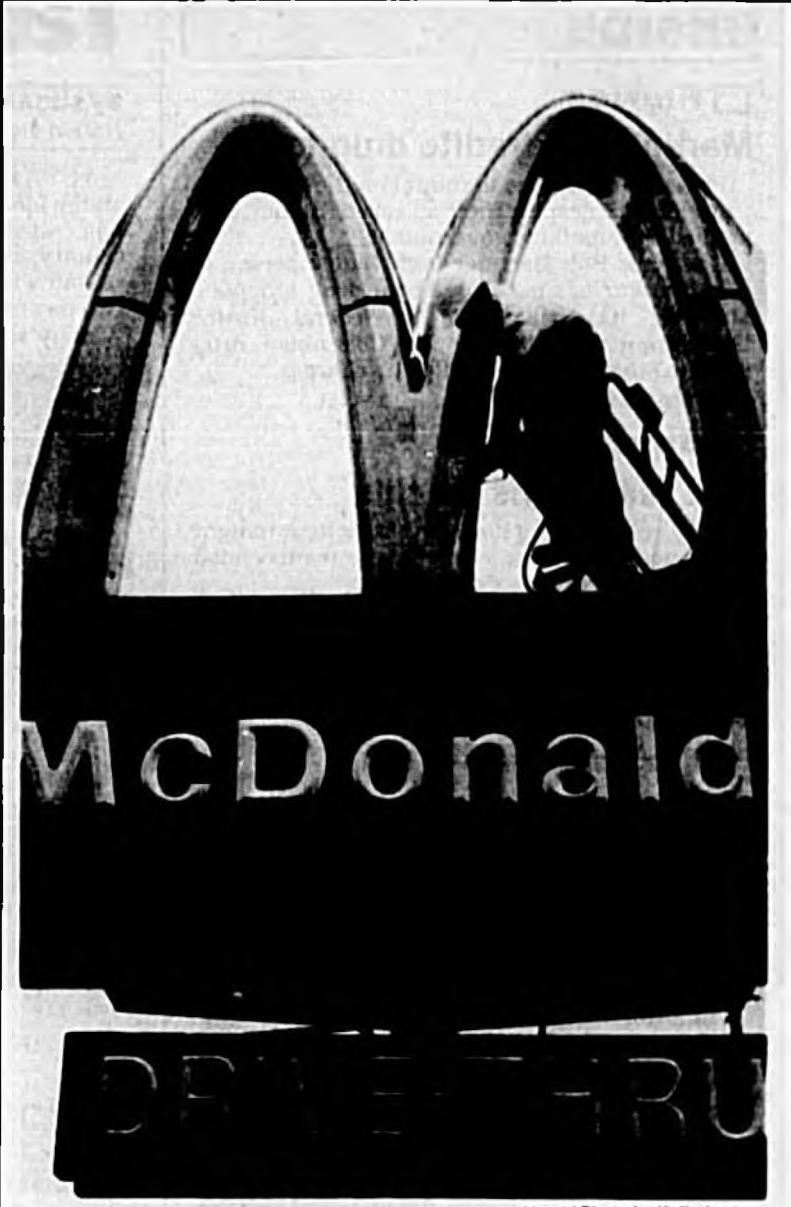
Both President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle made appearances on behalf of the Republican candidate.

Ros-Lehtinen's Cuban heritage has provided much of the focus for the special election, and triggered its nastiest controversy. If elected, Ros-Lehtinen would become the first Cuban-born member of Congress.

The conservative Ros-Lehtinen, a seven-year veteran of the state Legislature, refused to debate Richman after the Jewish lawyer and former president of the Florida Bar repeatedly described the district as an "American" seat.

"We believe that is sending an underlying message to the voters saying that, 'Hey guys, watch out, they (Hispanics) are going to take another one of our seats. Let's say no to them,'" said Ros-Lehtinen. "Unfortunately, it is a message that is sometimes effective."

Richman denied the charge, saying he used the slogan as a way of criticizing the sentiment, expressed by Republican Party



Trimming the arches

It takes a slow hand to fix a fast food sign. Scott Bernier, 28, of Tampa sprays down the McDonald's sign at the store on State Road 434 in Longwood. Bernier's company replaces the lamps, washes, and paints the sign once each year.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers Saturday in the Lotto drawing were 5, 25, 30, 45, 42, and 34. Lottery officials will announce Monday if a winning ticket was sold.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 9, 14, 25, 28 and 29.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 480.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs should hover right in the mid 90s. Tonight...Clear with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Tomorrow...Highs in the 90s with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Clear in the morning then partly cloudy by the afternoon. Extended outlook...Much more of the same. Clear mornings will give way to partly cloudy afternoons with an increased chance of showers and thunderstorms.

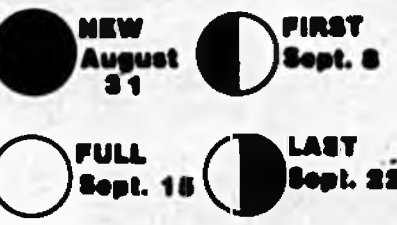
FLORIDA TEMPS

Table of Florida temperatures and rainfall at 8 p.m. EDT Friday. Includes cities like Apalachicola, Clearwater, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Miami, Orlando, Pensacola, Sarasota Bradenton, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table showing weather outlook for Saturday (Cloudy 91-70), Sunday (PtyCldy 92-72), Monday (Sunny 94-71), Tuesday (Sunny 92-70), and Wednesday (PtyCldy 95-73).

MOON PHASES



TIDES

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:55 a.m., 3:10 p.m.; Maj. 9:00 a.m., 9:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:40 a.m., 6:20 p.m.; low, 10:35 a.m., 12:39 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:45 a.m., 6:25 p.m.; low, 10:40 a.m., 12:44 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 6:00 a.m., 6:40 p.m.; low, 10:55 a.m., 12:59 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 78 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Clerely Avenue.

The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 80 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 76, as recorded by the National Weather Service at Orlando.

- Other Weather Service data: Saturday's high...92, Barometric pressure...29.97, Relative humidity...80 pct, Winds...Southwest, 8 mph, Rainfall...Trace, Today's sunset...6:53 p.m., Tomorrow's sunrise...6:01

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table of National Temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, Billings, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Hartford, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson Miss., Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland Me., Portland Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco.

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

Separate weather fronts triggered thunderstorms Saturday from the northern and central Plains to most of the Mississippi Valley and from the Ohio Valley to the southern Appalachians, dumping more than 3 inches of rain in some sectors, the National Weather Service said. Other showers and thunderstorms were scattered over north Florida and skies were generally clear west of a cold front across the High Plains. Showers and thunderstorms from a stationary front produced locally heavy rain from the lower Ohio Valley to the southern Appalachians. Morganton, N.C., reported 3.35 inches of rain.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Soda thirst lands man in jail

**SANFORD** — A local man spent more than three hours in the Seminole County Jail Saturday after Sanford police charged him with retail theft after they said he drank a 63-cent soft drink at a grocery store and tried to leave the store without paying for it.

Kurt Richard Beahm, 25, 5359 Lake Ave., was arrested at the Winn-Dixie store, 1514 S. Orlando Dr., shortly after 4 p.m. after a store security officer reported seeing him drink a soft drink valued at 63 cents, place the bottle on a shelf and attempted to leave the store without paying for the drink. Beahm was taken to the county jail and booked on charges of retail theft.

Beahm was released at about 7 p.m. on \$100 bond.

### Woman accused of aggravated battery

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Karen Krystyna Baez, 30, 605 North Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, was charged with aggravated battery Thursday after she allegedly punched Diana Lynn Norris, 14, 611 Fenton Place, Altamonte Springs in the nose.

Altamonte Springs police report the confrontation occurred outside Baez's house after Norris was reportedly involved in an argument with a man. Bond for Baez is \$2,000. Norris reportedly refused medical treatment.

### Sanford man fires gun, threatens man

**SANFORD** — A Sanford man was arrested Friday and charged with threatening another man with a gun Aug. 16.

Police reports state Elijah Williams, 22, 76 Lake Monroe Terr., pointed a gun at the head of Egar Lemon and threatened to kill him. Williams then aimed the handgun up and fired one shot into the air before striking Lemon on the head with the gun, according to police. The incident occurred Aug. 16 at about 12:30 a.m. near Seventh Street and Locust Avenue, reports show.

Williams was charged with aggravated assault, aggravated battery and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Police state Williams was on probation at the time of the reported incident. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### Man threatened officers, jailed

**SANFORD** — A local man was charged with threatening a police officer after two Sanford policemen report he threatened to kill them early Saturday morning.

Police report Terry Lee Williams, 21, 1013 W. Third St., was arrested by Sanford police at 1 a.m. Saturday after they reportedly arrived at his home and saw him shouting obscenities and throwing dishes at the outside his house.

Williams was arrested for disorderly conduct and taken to the Seminole County Jail where police reported he threatened to kill two of the police officers that escorted him after he was released from jail. Williams was also charged corruption by threat against a public servant. Bond was set at \$4,000.

### Four arrested on DUI charges

The following people were arrested on DUI charges:

• Brian Bruce Formoe, 653 Jonestown Blvd., Apt. 2110, Altamonte Springs was charged with DUI by Altamonte Springs police Friday at 12:20 a.m. following an accident at the intersection of State Roads 434 and 436. Bond was set at \$500.

• Robert Stephen Irwin, 18, 890 Georgia Ave., Longwood, was charged with DUI by Lake Mary police Friday at 10:15 p.m. after he was reportedly seen weaving and speeding on County Road 15 near Broadmoor Ave. Bond was set \$500.

• Carlos Antonio Diaz, 40, 1165 Magnolia St., Altamonte Springs, was charged with DUI by Altamonte Springs police Saturday at about 1:30 a.m. after he was reportedly seen weaving while driving west on SR 436. Bond was set at \$500.

• Jack Thomas West, 40, 721 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Saturday at about 3:30 a.m. and charged with DUI after he reportedly sped away from a bank an officer was checking. Bond was set at \$500.

# It's off to Congress for Lake Mary boy

By VICKI BOGGERMAN  
Herald staff writer



Eric Adler

**LAKE MARY** — While the rest of his classmates reported for school at Lake Mary High School last Tuesday, 16 year old Eric Adler was still sleeping late.

Adler was catching up on his rest before leaving on Sept. 3 for Washington, D.C. where he will spend a year as a congressional page sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum.

"I don't know if I'll be working for Mr. McCollum," Adler said. "I'm not even sure what job I will start off with."

Pages have three job options which are rotated to all the pages throughout the year. They can work on the floor as a messenger between representatives while Congress is in session. Another option is to answer the telephone in the representative's office. And finally, the page can be a courier for representatives going around Washington to different locales.

"My preference is to work the floor," Adler said. "But I will get a chance to do that eventually even if I can't do it first."

Adler is interested in a career in government, perhaps as a foreign service representative. He said, however, that he does not want to pursue a career in politics.

Adler said he was introduced to the idea of becoming a page by Deata Horner, a Lake Mary

history teacher. The application Horner gave him was complex and involved a background check of references, a resume of jobs and extra curricular activities, a transcript to prove that his grade point average was 3.0 or better and an essay stating why the applicant would want to be a page.

"I just wrote that I though this experience would help me learn about government and since that's what I plan as a career, I felt the experience would be beneficial," Adler said.

Camille McDougald, who taught 10th grade history to Adler, was very impressed with

his unyielding quest to gain knowledge and to do things in the community.

"He has a phenomenal drive for knowledge," McDougald said. "And what better place to learn than in Washington?"

McDougald said that Adler's list of community service activities was impressive and she believes that he truly wants to serve people.

A panel of judges, including a Seminole County educator and two members of Rep. McCollum's staff looked over his credentials and those of the other area applicants and narrowed the list to two finalists.

Coincidentally, the other student chosen for the next round of interviews was also a Lake Mary High School student, Tracy Parton sat next to him in Horner's history class.

"We felt Eric had a fine academic record and good leadership ability," John Ariale, McCollum's district representative in his Winter Park office, said.

A committee of congressional representatives in Washington, D.C. chose Adler to be one of the 66 pages chosen nationwide to spend a year in the capitol.

"We are very proud to have a representative from the fifth district of Florida in those 66," Ariale said.

While in Washington, Adler will begin his day at 6:45 a.m. with four 45 minute classes at

the Pages' School. The school is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Adler will be studying physics, world literature, pre calculus-trigonometry and advanced placement government.

"I wanted to take a German class, but I won't be able to," Adler said disappointedly.

The rest of the day, until at least 5 p.m., is spent working as a page.

"It's hard work," Ariale said. "People think all they do is run messages. They work long hours and study hard."

Adler and the other pages are paid \$900 a month, though \$300 automatically deducted to pay for housing and five dinners a week at the page's residence.

"I probably won't have much money left when it's all over," Adler said.

In what little spare time, the pages have they are taken on escorted excursions to Washington, D.C. area museums and historical landmarks. One trip will take the young people on an architectural tour of the city.

"I guess it'll be pretty interesting," Adler said.

The eleventh grader is looking forward to his experiences in Washington and the unique educational opportunities it will afford him.

"I might even learn that I don't want to go into government service," he laughed.

## Lawmaker's travel business comes under investigation

United Press International

**TALLAHASSEE** — Federal and state authorities are investigating the travel business of a state legislator, based on charges from former employees that they worked without federal income tax or social security withholdings.

Rep. Corrine Brown, D-Jacksonville, confirmed Friday that her businesses in Jacksonville and Tallahassee are under investigation by state and federal authorities. But she said she has no full-time employees except herself and was not required to make payroll deductions or pay unemployment taxes.

One of the ex-employees of Springfield Travel Agency II in Tallahassee said he was

unable to get unemployment benefits from the Department of Labor and Employment Security because Brown did not pay any unemployment compensation taxes for employees of her travel agencies.

"Nobody ever had anything taken out of their pay," said Ed Curry, who remains unemployed since Brown fired him last month. He said the department had no account or records of Springfield Travel on file.

Former office manager Melissa Poey and travel agent Karen Muskovic said Brown told employees she was not withholding taxes for them and they shouldn't worry about it.

Brown said the workers were "outside, independent contractors" who were

employed only part time. The three former employees said they all worked at least 40 hours a week for the Tallahassee office.

Jerry Lackey, manager of the Employer Tax Examination Group for the IRS in Orlando, said businesses are required to withhold taxes for part-time employees. He said anyone who "has control over a person's work" by providing a location to perform a job, equipment to work with and hours of scheduled work, is an employer.

Thurman Burnett, director of the Department of the Labor Division of Unemployment Compensation, said employers are required to pay the jobless benefits tax if employees work as much as 20 hours a week.

## Lightning starts house fire

From staff reports

**SANFORD** — Lightning apparently struck an unoccupied home Friday afternoon, starting a fire on the roof.

Sanford fire reports state the fire was contained to the attic area of the home at 104 Crooked Pine Ct., Sanford. Reports state the residence is owned by Charles Hightower.

The fire was reported at 3:31 p.m. by a passerby, reports show. Seven fire vehicles with 13 men responded to the fire.

When the first two firefighters arrived at the scene, smoke was seen issuing from the roof. A plate glass window was removed and firefighters confirmed no one was in the home and the fire was contained in the attic.

Attic vents were removed and the fire was extinguished, reports show. The amount of loss could not be determined Saturday. The vents were replaced, the hole in the roof covered with tar paper and the house was secured by a friend of the owner.

## Longwood election deadline nears

**LONGWOOD** — All candidates who want to run for office in the Nov. 7 Longwood general election must qualify with the city clerk, between 8 a.m., Friday, Sept. 8, to 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15.

The general municipal election will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7, in nine precincts of the city.

Commission seats in three districts will be up for election. Those are: District 1, presently held by Commissioner Richard Bullington; District 2, now held by Mayor Hank Hardy; and District 4, held by Commissioner Ted Poelking.

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# Kelley

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 would discontinue the use of the "p.e." until he receives a Florida license. He applied for a Florida professional engineer's license Thursday.

Brinton is a registered engineer in good standing in both Ohio and North Carolina. Licensing officials in those states confirmed. Smith said examinations and other requirements for the Ohio and North Carolina licenses would be applicable to a Florida license.

Streetman's comments were contained in a letter he wrote to Smith in response to Kelley's letter.

"My colleagues and I have not interjected our opinions into the methods, activities or accusations of Commissioner Kelley," Streetman said. "As County Commissioners and members of the Expressway Authority, we have endeavored to remain professional, business-like and related politicization," he continued in the Aug. 24 letter.

"I write now only because Commissioner Kelley has gone beyond the limits of decency in accusing a good man and a talented professional of misrepresentation," Streetman wrote.

Streetman wrote that Brinton "does not send any documents as

an engineer nor does he operate in any other manner which could be construed in one's widest imagination to be deceptive to the public."

When asked why she contacted the state rather than Brinton directly, Kelley said she wanted to focus publicity on two points: Brinton's use of the professional engineer's title and that he needed state certification. Kelley said she was not seeking to get Brinton ousted, but to get him legally licensed.

Kelley said she had not gone beyond the "limits of decency" as Streetman asserted. "I feel that I have been professional," Kelley said. "The reason I put it in writing is so the press could pick it up and publicize it. All I want is to make sure Jerry is legal with the state."

Streetman's letter to Smith also outlines other Kelley activities since she became a commissioner last November, including photocopying massive amounts of county, expressway authority and state road department records.

Streetman sent copies of the letter to Gov. Bob Martinez; Attorney General Bob Butterworth; Florida Auditor General Charles Lester; Ben Wells, acting secretary of the Florida

Department of Transportation; Thomas Barry, acting DOT district secretary and expressway officials.

"I think it's important that any person in a state agency who's dealt with issues where she's coming from," Streetman said. "Having failed to make headway with local political maneuvers, she may have concluded it would be better to go to state agencies where they are less familiar with local politics."

Kelley had challenged Streetman earlier this year by seeking to have expressway authority officers including the chairman — a position currently held by Streetman — subject to removal from office without cause by as few as three of the seven authority members.

The authority voted Wednesday to change their rules, but requiring just cause for removal and a vote of at least four authority members.

During Wednesday's meeting, Kelley also voted against Streetman's call for a 10 percent pay increase for Brinton, saying the director had received five increases during the last three years. In an Aug. 25 memo to authority members, Kelley wrote she objected to the increase because of "other concerns

which will be addressed in the near future." These concerns were not identified.

Streetman's letter mentions a report published in the Sanford Herald that a complaint had been filed against Kelley alleging she engaged in corrupt practices and filing false campaign re-

# Court

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Borges and Robert DeVarona, an Orlando businessman serving on the state commission, asked Cummings for his resignation during a meeting of the housing authority last week. Cummings and the four other housing authority commissioners did not comment about the matter to Borges, as advised by authority attorney James Sweeting III.

"It appears Mr. Cummings isn't paying attention to us," Borges said. The state commission should now ask the city commission why it appointed — and allowed to remain on board — a member who was known to have made disparaging remarks about women while serving on a city board, he said.

Cummings was accused of saying he would rather have a

bandleader than a woman as executive director in 1983 when he was serving a previous SHA term. He was reappointed to the SHA board April 24.

DeVarona said, "Many of my friends disagree with minority set-back programs. But as long as we have people like Mr. Cummings deciding the future of contracts on a governing board, we must have special opportunities for minorities."

Ricardo Puente, Orlando, came to yesterday's meeting to support Borges. "I wonder what

Streetman contacted officials with the Florida Department of Transportation, disavowing any official expressway authority support for Kelley's charge that DOT officials were taking an unreasonable amount of time in producing files she requested.

Mr. Cummings calls black contractors. I wonder what he calls minority female contractors."

The 12 commission members are appointed by the governor for staggered four-year terms. The group, formed in 1976, meets monthly in Florida cities with substantial Hispanic populations.

DeVarona said the 1980 Census greatly undercounted Hispanics in the Orlando area. He estimates as many as 175,000 Hispanics live in the Orlando metropolitan area.

# Two dead, three wounded in L.A. gang shootings

United Press International

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Two people were killed and three others wounded in gang violence, one of them a 17-year-old boy killed in a car-to-car shootout that also embroiled two sheriff's deputies, authorities said Saturday.

The shootout at an intersection near Compton began as two uniformed sheriff's deputies in a marked patrol car pulled up next to two carsloads of gang members, Deputy Roger Hom said.

The deputies were waiting for the traffic light to change about 8:25 p.m. Friday and a brown Chevrolet containing three teenagers and a beige Chevrolet convertible containing two rival gang members were stopped in adjacent lanes, he said.

"The gang members in the two cars were apparently unaware that the patrol car was next to them and began shooting at each other," Hom said.

The deputies drew a shotgun and a 9mm pistol and ordered the gang members to drop their weapons, he said.

"One of the suspects failed to comply and pointed a handgun at the deputies," he said.

Both deputies fired as the two cars sped away, he said. The deputies were not hurt.

The convertible crashed into the wall of a motel a short

distance away. A 17-year-old Compton boy in the wrecked car died of chest wounds at a hospital, police said.

An autopsy will determine whether he was killed by rivals' bullets or shots fired by deputies, Hom said. His name was withheld until relatives could be notified.

Mike Thomas, 28, of Compton, was arrested at the scene of the crash and held without bail at the Lynwood sheriff's station, Hom said.

The three teenagers in the other Chevrolet sped away to the Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center. Two 16-year-olds were wounded but a 15-year-old boy escaped injury.

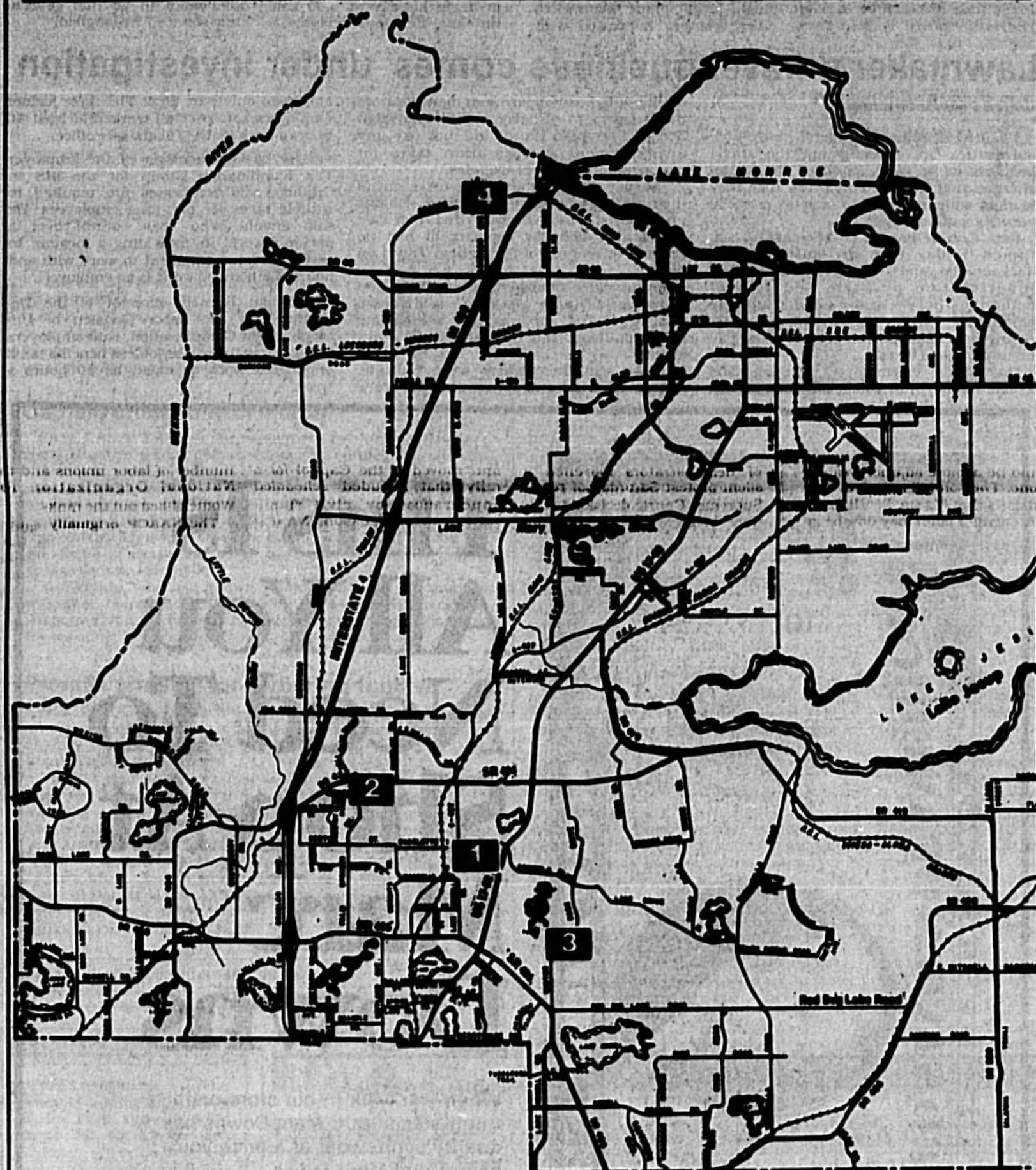
Hospital personnel summoned deputies who determined the three had been involved in the shooting and arrested them, Hom said.

One 16-year-old was treated for a hand wound and the other 16-year-old was wounded in the head and was in serious condition.

Thomas and the three teenagers all were booked on suspicion of murder, attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer, Hom said.

A .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol was found in the wrecked car. No weapons were found in the other car.

# ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

**1** Grading, drainage work, sewer construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

**2** Construction of a turn lane on State Road 434 at its intersection with Raim Springs Drive. Completion date: Sept. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**3** Improvement of the intersection of Winter Park Drive and Queen's Mirror Circle, including construction of turn lanes and drainage improvements. Completion date: Sept. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**4** Resurfacing and drainage improvements on Dunbar Avenue and Richard Allen Street as part of the county's Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: Oct. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

# Lake Mary

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 years, it will be sooner. Overall, the city is developing at around two units per acre."

City Planner Matt West said there is a good reason the city is now experiencing low-density residential growth. "We didn't have sewer availability. Now the character of the area has been established," he said.

Only Timacuan and The Forest, an adult community off Lake Mary Boulevard, is currently served by a sewer system. The rest of the city has septic tanks which insure low density development. Only four units to

the acre are allowed with septic tanks while sewer systems allow for higher density development, West said.

Most officials say the city is ready to meet the demands of the coming years. A year-long moratorium placed on building development in the spring of 1985 gave the city the chance to upgrade ordinances and review laws to bring them up to state standards.

Lake Mary will be the first city in the county to start curbside recycling. Beginning Oct. 1, glass, plastic, newspaper and aluminum will be picked up at the curb.

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Drug dealers, buyers and others involved in any way, shape, fashion or form didn't have a good night Friday. Local police units, including the City-County Investigation Bureau and the Semi-

nole County SWAT team participated in a statewide drug crackdown operation in which hundreds of suspects were rounded up. Locally, 117 suspects saw the inside of the Seminole

County Correctional Facility before the night was over. At top left, agents from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement take down an accused crack buyer in Altamonte Springs. Top

right, a suspect is forced from his truck while armed police lock the driver of the vehicle in their sights. Cash and vehicles were among some of the items confiscated during the operation.

## Crackdown

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night after the mother's arrest for allegedly buying cocaine from undercover police in rural Altamonte Springs.

The boy went home with his grandparents. But his mother faces a charge of child abuse as well as purchasing cocaine and destruction of evidence.

The Thursday and Friday night sweeps, led in Seminole County by City County Investigation Bureau, netted at least 60 suspected crack cocaine buyers in the North Street area of rural Altamonte Springs. CCIB agents also made arrests in other areas, including Sanford, and on other charges.

This is the second stage of what CCIB Commander Lt. Donald Eslinger said is "a great cooperative effort involving vir-

tually every law enforcement department in the state, including city police." The first Operation Rock Pile on June 30 and July 1 also involved police and drug agencies statewide. Arrests were made in every Florida county except Lake County, Eslinger said.

The statewide crackdowns are coordinated through the Florida Sheriff's Association, with the state divided into eight zones in which lawmen unify efforts to fight drug abuse crimes. Seminole County is one of eight Central Florida counties included in Zone Four, in which Eslinger is the intelligence coordinator. The 117 arrests made in Seminole County account for most of the 174 arrests made in Zone Four, according to

Broward County sheriff's spokesman George Crolius.

During the sweep, when Altamonte Springs police and Seminole County sheriff's deputies served a search warrant Friday night at the house of Donald Eugene Kent, 43, 1052 Lotus Cove Court 715, Altamonte Springs, they arrested him not only for allegedly cultivating the two 2-to-3-foot tall marijuana plants reportedly found, they also charged him with manufacturing a destructive device. The Altamonte Springs police bomb technician, Sgt. Jack Martin, reportedly identified materials found in Kent's house as materials used in making explosive devices or fireworks.

There were also seven men nabbed Thursday night by Cas-

selberry police, who as part of the sweep were targeting men who allegedly offered to pay a police deputy for sexual favors.

In addition to CCIB agents, the Seminole County SWAT team and sheriff's deputies participated in the busts along with Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents, Flagler County sheriff's deputies, and police from Longwood, Casselberry, Sanford, Lake Mary, and Altamonte Springs. There was a force of about 80 law enforcement officers participating in the sweep here.

In the first Operation Rock Pile here, lawmen only worked one night and made 99 arrests. Of those, 91 persons were accused of trying to buy crack cocaine. In Operation Rock Pile II, more

than 60 are accused of buying or trying to buy crack. About 65 lawmen were involved here in the first Operation Rock Pile arrests, all of which were made in rural Altamonte Springs.

This unified fight against narcotics appears to have an impact, Eslinger said. "It's more than a 48-hour program. This will continue on a long-term basis to create a network system across the state," he said.

In Operation Rock Pile II, locally the arrests were split about equally over the two nights. In Seminole County 50 vehicles, including two Yellow Cabs, were seized and may be forfeited by their owners. About \$10,000 worth of cocaine was confiscated along with 31 marijuana plants, Eslinger said.

In the state, Crolius said, 327

vehicles were seized along with \$72,932. A total of \$6,507 worth of crack cocaine was also confiscated in the state. That's up from \$3,510 worth of crack seized in the first sweep and is the figure state officials are most proud of, Crolius said. "That means we impacted on more dealers. The last time more consumers were arrested," he said.

In the first operation more than 2,000 arrests were made, almost matching the latest total of 2,117.

In the state Thursday and Friday, a total of almost three pounds of powder cocaine and almost 13 pounds of marijuana were seized, Crolius said. Seventy-five firearms were also taken from suspects.

## Battlefield lasers: Near yet far

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The military is testing battlefield laser weapons, but a leading defense scientist said a tactical weapon is many years away and poses so many problems that a GI may never fire a futuristic "death ray."

"The idea of a 'Black Knight' weapon blasting away left and right in years and years away... if ever," said Lee Buchanan, director of the defense sciences office of the Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Buchanan said in an interview this week defense scientists have been unable to overcome major hurdles facing a battlefield laser gun, and more research and testing may determine that such a device is simply not viable.

"What may make sense in the end is just more ammunition" for GL, he said. "That's the easy way out. My gut tells me that's not the right answer, but I can't defend any other at the moment. We just don't have enough experience."

The more powerful the searing light beam, the larger, heavier, expensive and complicated the laser. Therein lies part of the problem, Buchanan said.

"What we have been unable to do is to build (tactical) lasers big enough, powerful enough to burn holes in victims at long range. That's been a problem for 30 years since lasers were invented," he said.

The Army's Roadrunner program to build a device called the Close Combat Laser Assault Weapon or C-CLAW to blind enemy soldiers was canceled in 1984 because the weapon was so big it had to be carted around on a flatbed truck and its performance was "touchy," Buchanan said.

A tactical laser weapon to maim or kill enemy soldiers is not feasible today, he said. "The name of the game in the Army is maneuver, they've got to move around. That means big, lumbering, fragile instruments — and lasers are all of those — become less attractive."

So defense scientists are developing low-power "speed of light" laser weapons that might cripple the sensor "eye" or targeting device in high-speed enemy missiles and tanks.

"What we are trying to do is determine whether lower-powered lasers, that is, lasers that have power that is too small to burn holes in something, have a utility in the battlefield in denying the threat (enemy) his ability to do his mission."

"In the case of an incoming rocket that is guided by an infrared seeker, you hope to blind that seeker or that electro-optic guidance such that the rocket can't hit its target. If you can do that, you buy yourself time," he said.

The Army is experimenting with several such devices to blind enemy optical equipment, including the smaller Daser that soldiers can carry and the larger Stingray to be mounted on Bradley armored vehicles.

He said the "change in emphasis is that such a weapon... would be a more adjunct weapon and a primary one. The fact that we're talking kind of weapon means that it's smaller, lighter, more dependable, cheaper (and) may now be in the boundaries of tactical warfare."

"An adjunct laser weapon may make a lot of sense. The first instance of lasers on the battlefield will be in that role," he predicted.

But Buchanan said lasers are so fragile and require such an accurate pointing system to aim the concentrated beam of light to its target and hold it there that they may never fit into normal battlefield conditions.

"I am very worried about the pointing problem," he said. "I can see a major innovation required and I don't see any major inventions near-term that are going to solve that."

Then there are the more traditional problems for high-tech systems.

"The Army's problem is mud. If you can't make a weapon that operates in mud, then," he said, trailing off. "The Navy's problem is salt water. Those crucial elements define limits for successful weapons systems."

In addition, Buchanan said, the question that arises is whether buying an adjunct weapon is the most prudent way to spend shrinking defense dollars.

"Maybe you need to develop a better gun... a better missile. There's always that trade," he said.

Lasers are currently used in the battlefield as sensors or range finders, to locate distances and locations of targets, but he said he knows of no country currently deploying laser weapons to knock out someone else's sensors.

Navy pilots have reported they have been temporarily blinded by light from Soviet warships, but Buchanan said it is believed these were range-finding lasers and not laser weapons.

"There's a lot of concern because they are certainly potentially harmful," Buchanan said of lasers. "We do certainly want to develop it means to protect against them in case the other guy decides it is to his advantage to introduce certain weapons."

"We are trying to develop eye protective measures, sensor protective measures, at the same time that we're trying to take a good look at whether the introduction of the weapon makes sense at all."

The Soviets are conducting research "at least as much if not more than we are" in all kinds of lasers, including on anti-sensor devices, he said.

## Thousands march in protest of Supreme Court rulings

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Thousands of demonstrators marched in silent protest Saturday of recent Supreme Court decisions that they believe have eroded the rights of minorities and women.

The protesters, wearing only white and black, marched silently in neat lines of 10 abreast to a low solemn drum beat. Park Police estimated at about 1 p.m. EDT that 5,000 people took part in the demonstration.

The marchers refused to speak, sing or chant, but carried signs saying: "No retreat on civil rights," "By our silence, we shall know we are determined," and "What the court has torn asunder, let Congress set straight."

The demonstration, organized by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was fashioned after the "Silent March" of July 28, 1917, when more than 5,000 men, women and children marched down New York City's Fifth Avenue in a quiet, peaceful

protest against racism.

The march Saturday began at the Mall in the nation's capital and moved to the Capitol for a rally. Other scheduled appearances by civil rights activists James Jackson, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Mayors Marion Barry of the District of Columbia and Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore.

Although most of the demonstrators came from East Coast NAACP chapters, a number of labor unions and the National Organization for Women filed out the ranks.

The NAACP originally said it did not anticipate a massive demonstration along the lines of the recent march by pro-choice activists concerned that the Supreme Court would overturn a landmark decision outlawing abortion.

## BATHS

**MARION R. SCHREIBER**  
Marion R. Schreiber, 69, 108 Satsuma Dr., Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 24, at her residence. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21, 1920, she moved to Sanford from St. Augustine in 1964. She was a LPN at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford, and a member of the Church of the Brethren, Winter Park.

Survivors include daughter, Josephine Frankham, Longwood; and grandson, Robert V.

Neville, Longwood; Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

## FUNERALS

**SCHREIBER, MARION R.**  
Graveside services for Mrs. Marion R. Schreiber, 69, of Sanford who died Thursday will be 9 o'clock Friday morning Sept. 1, 1989, at Oaklawn Memorial Park with Pastor John Cunningham officiating. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested for the Dr. Robert A. Schreiber Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o Seminole Community College, Sanford. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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### Exxon boycott affected sales

NEW YORK — Exxon Corp., which this spring said it could sell all the gasoline it could make, has acknowledged that a nationwide boycott continues to affect sales five months after the Alaska oil spill and said 30,000 credit cards have been returned to date.

"Overall, the boycotts have had a slight impact on sales, mostly on a localized basis," a spokesman for the world's largest oil company said in reply to a question Friday.

"To date 30,000 credit card holders have cancelled since the March 24 spill (of the Exxon Valdez tanker). A month ago it was 36,000," the spokesman said.

He said Exxon marketers declined to say how many cards normally are cancelled for competitive reasons but, "They can attribute (the 30,000) to the oil spill itself."

### Meat production dips in July

WASHINGTON — Commercial red meat production nationwide totaled 3.05 billion pounds last month, a 4 percent drop from July 1988, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Beef and veal showed the largest declines against the previous figures. Beef production dropped 5 percent to 1.89 billion pounds with 2.79 million head slaughtered, down 6 percent, and veal production fell 13 percent to 27 million pounds with 174,000 head slaughtered, down 19 percent.

Pork production was down 2 percent to 1.11 billion pounds with 6.29 million head slaughtered, a drop of 1 percent, and lamb production was up 4 percent to 25 million pounds with 413,000 head slaughtered, up 2 percent.

From United Press International reports

## Congressman caught in sex scandal

### Rep. Frank's apartment used by aide for prostitution ring

United Press International

NEWTON, Mass. — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., confirmed that a male prostitute he hired as a personal aide used his apartment to run a sex-for-money business, but insisted Friday he was unaware of the activity and fired the man when he learned about it.

Frank, 49, an acknowledged homosexual, said he was "convinced" by the male prostitute. He said he met the man, identified

as Steve Goble, through an escort service about three years ago and paid to have sex with him.

Frank said he later hired Goble as a personal aide, using only personal funds, because he wanted to help rehabilitate him. Frank said he paid him about \$30,000 a year.

"I made a misjudgment," said Frank. "I thought I was going to be a liberal who got involved directly with an individual who needed help, that I had an

individual who was going to get help — and he took me."

Frank, confirming the main parts of a story printed Friday in The Washington Times, said after hiring Goble, he later learned that the man was using his apartment to run a prostitution ring. At that point, Frank said, he fired him.

The newspaper reported that the male prostitute, who used the pseudonym Greg Davis, provided homosexual and bisexual prostitution services from Frank's apartment from late-1985 through mid-1987. Frank said Davis' real name was Goble.

"I will confess to having

shown poor judgment as a social worker in that regard and to having been conned by this guy," Frank told reporters. "It never involved anything but my personal money."

He said Goble was a housekeeper and chauffeur and was not paid with public money. He said he was paid \$30,000 a year. At the time, Frank said, he tried to persuade Goble to abandon his work as a prostitute.

When his landlady informed him strangers were using his Washington apartment, Frank said he confronted Goble, discovered the man was using the site for prostitution services and fired him.

## Guardian Angel died playing Russian roulette

United Press International

LANDOVER, Md. — A Guardian Angels recruit found fatally shot in what was first characterized as an execution-style slaying by angry drug dealers actually died of a self-inflicted wound, police said.

Dorian Brown, 19, was drinking and playing Russian roulette with two other members of the crime-fighting organization when he placed the handgun to his temple and pulled the trigger, Prince George's County police spokesman Robert Phillips said Friday.

The two other members left the fatally

wounded Brown and fled the scene, later telling police they ran because they were "frightened and afraid," Phillips said.

The death was first characterized as an execution-style slaying by drug dealers angered over the group's neighborhood patrols. Guardian Angels leader Curtis Sitwa held a news conference Tuesday at the group's Landover headquarters to name two area men he believed were suspects in Brown's death.

At the time, Sitwa also criticized county police for not having made any arrests in the case.

But while police were investigating the

case, the two Guardian Angels, ages 14 and 21, who were with Brown when he died, were questioned and the circumstances surrounding the shooting began to unfold.

The handgun used by Brown was brought to the headquarters by the 14-year-old youth who told police it belonged to his father, Phillips said.

The Guardian Angels was started in the New York City subways as a volunteer citizens' patrol in 1979. Sitwa developed a three-month training course that teaches members to defend themselves without weapons and make citizens' arrest.

### Detective kills wife, sergeant; commits suicide

United Press International

PINON HILLS, Calif. — A veteran San Bernardino County sheriff's detective shot and killed his estranged wife and a sergeant with whom she had been romantically involved and then committed suicide, authorities said Saturday.

All three bodies were discovered about 2:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pinon Hills home shared by the sergeant and the woman, who was employed as a civilian booking officer at the sheriff's Rancho Cucamonga jail, after the pair failed to report to work, Sgt. Gerry Teselaar said.

Near the front doorway of the high desert home, deputies found the dead woman, 44, lying near her estranged husband, a 33-year-old senior investigator for the department.

A 9mm pistol was found next to the man, who worked at the sheriff's Victorville station, Teselaar said.

The sergeant, 42, was found lying dead in the kitchen of the house, Teselaar said. All three victims had been shot to death, apparently sometime Friday night.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"A preliminary examination of the scene suggests that (the detective) murdered his estranged wife and (the sergeant) and then killed himself," according to a statement by Teselaar.

"There were no children or other persons in the house," Teselaar said.

A motive for the double-murder suicide was not immediately known.

### Jury to weigh evidence in Helmsley case

United Press International

NEW YORK — The jury in Leona Helmsley's tax evasion trial began weighing the fate Saturday of the self-styled hotel queen, charged with billing \$4 million in mansion renovations and personal expenses to her business.

The U.S. District Court jury in Manhattan met about 9 a.m. and chose Alvin Taylor, a postal worker, as foreman. Then they were to begin deliberations in the dramatic trial, which has captured national attention since it began eight weeks ago.

Judge John Walker said the jurors will deliberate until 5:30 p.m. daily but will be allowed to sit as late as 6 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Walker said some jurors expressed an interest in attending church services Sunday morning, so a late start was anticipated.

The 69-year-old Helmsley, wife of billionaire real estate magnate Harry Helmsley, was charged in a 47-count indictment with billing some \$4 million worth of renovations at the couple's Greenwich, Conn., mansion and other personal expenditures as business expenses in order to evade taxes from 1983 to 1985.

Harry Helmsley also was charged in the case but was severed after Walker ruled that a series of small strokes left him with memory loss and unable to assist in his own defense. He never once showed up at the trial.

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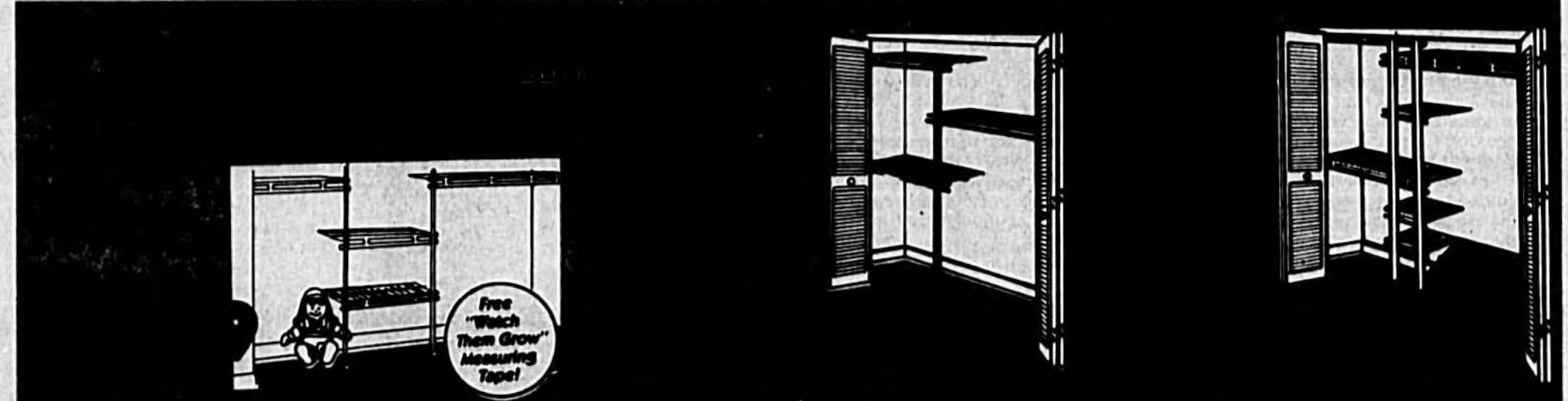
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### Seven killed in French hotel fire

CLICHY, France — A late-night fire ripped through a three-story hotel in suburban Paris, killing seven people and injuring 17 others, firefighters said Saturday.

Firefighters said the blaze broke out late Friday night in a stairwell of the 32-room hotel, which was occupied mainly by immigrant workers from North Africa.

The blaze quickly engulfed the entire building. About 70 firefighters battled the fire for two hours before bringing it under control.

Authorities said four people jumped from hotel windows to their death on the sidewalk below. Three others died of burns, authorities said.

### Two Palestinians killed, one tied to pole

JERUSALEM — The body of a Palestinian suspected of collaborating with the Israeli government was found Saturday tied to a utility pole, and another Palestinian was killed during clashes with soldiers in the West Bank, Palestinian sources said.

Masked men abducted Asem Talem, 28, from his home Thursday, and Palestinian sources said his body, found at midday tied to a pole at the entrance to the West Bank town of Kalkilya, showed signs of severe beatings.

Masked Palestinians normally enforce the directives of the underground leadership of the 20-month-old uprising. A recent leaflet by the leadership, however, cautioned Palestinians against killing suspected collaborators unless the slaying is approved by the leadership and the Arab is first given "a chance to repent."

### Pope marks beginning of World War II

VATICAN CITY — Humankind has a "duty before God" to remember the inhumanity and devastation of World War II, Pope John Paul II said in an apostolic letter released Saturday to mark the 50th anniversary of the war.

Nazi Germany's invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, set off what the pope's 20-page apostolic letter described as "one of the most destructive and inhuman tragedies of our history."

"Fifty years later, it is our duty before God to remember these tragic events in order to honor the dead and to share in the sorrow of all those whom this outbreak of cruelty wounded in body and soul," the Polish pontiff wrote in the major document, which was accompanied by a related message to the bishops of Poland.

### Charles, Diana to visit Hong Kong

LONDON — The prince and princess of Wales will go ahead with an official visit to Hong Kong, Buckingham Palace announced Saturday, despite Britain's loss of popularity for refusing to give 3.2 million of the crown colony's residents the right to live and work in Britain.

A palace spokesman said the royal couple would travel to Indonesia instead of Beijing en route to Hong Kong because the original schedule including China was considered "inconceivable" following the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

From United Press International reports

# Bush boosts security aid to Colombia

United Press International

KENNESBURYPORT, Maine — President Bush, declaring it is time to match Colombian drug violence with stepped-up military might, ordered \$65 million more in security assistance for the beleaguered South American country.

The increased aid, drawn from unused funds authorized for foreign activities this year, was announced Friday just two days after a smaller pledge of U.S. security assistance that was part of a \$5 million package voted by Congress.

Presenting the new plan at Bush's seaside vacation retreat, White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said the president also authorized expanded police and military aid for Colombia for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 but gave no figures.

In authorizing the emergency assistance, Bush declared, "We intend to work closely with the Colombian government to bring to justice those responsible for the scourge of drug trafficking."

"The recent wave of assassinations and threats by the drug cartel against all Colombians who cooperate with President (Virgilio) Barco's anti-drug crackdown makes it clear that it is time for the United States and other countries of the world to stand with President Barco during his courageous challenge to these insidious forces that threaten the very fabric of Colombian society."

As Bush has vacationed in Maine, Barco's country has been in a virtual state of siege this week, with the government crackdown met by a "declaration of war" from the drug lords, who bombed radio stations and set fire to homes of politicians

opposing them.

The State Department also issued an urgent warning in Washington Friday for all Americans to stay away from the city of Medellin, the center of Colombia's illegal drug industry.

Fitzwater said some U.S. personnel would accompany the equipment being sent beginning next week, but in light of a desire to avoid involving U.S. troops directly in the violence he said the number of "advisers" would be small and would be expected only to teach Colombians how to operate equipment.

"It is not anticipated that they'd be in a combat role," he told reporters.

The military equipment will begin being shipped next week from U.S. military installations; the first \$20 million of the total \$65 million was earmarked for eight Huey transport helicopters, small arms, radios, jeeps and

ambulances. Another \$36.4 million would include 12 additional Hueys, one Blackhawk chopper, fuel trucks and assault boats, he said, and the remaining \$8.6 million is planned for additional aircraft still unidentified.

Fitzwater acknowledged the package would deplete the unused fiscal 1989 fund for foreign aid and officials said it was the largest amount ever drawn from the fund. The \$5 million previously approved directly for Colombia by Congress was said to be available in April, but it was only this week that the administration presented some specific spending channels.

About \$2 million was offered by the Justice Department Wednesday for training and technical aid to improve protection for Colombian judges and other officials.

# Walesa meets with Dole, urges U.S. aid

United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, meeting with U.S. officials following the movement's sudden rise to power, said Saturday that Poles were becoming impatient because of rising poverty and urged Washington to speed aid to Warsaw.

In the meeting with American officials, including Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, Walesa reiterated his position that the United States would share the blame if Poland's experiment with a non-communist government fails.

"He told us that this morning," Sen. Dole, R-Kansas, told reporters after the meeting when asked about Walesa's remark Friday to ABC TV that "if we fail, we can blame the world, even the United States."

As Walesa met with the U.S. delegation, striking railway workers in western Lodz province announced they had suspended their 15-hour walkout, which had paralyzed transport in the area through midnight Friday.

The strike committee said in a statement it had suspended the



Lech Walesa

action in support for Solidarity Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki. Walesa had condemned the strike Friday, calling it "a provocation and an obstacle" on Mazowiecki's first full day in office.

Elizabeth Dole delivered a letter to Walesa from President Bush, and the Solidarity leader said he replied to the message and urged the American chief executive to increase aid.

# Pravda, Vietnamese stand behind Polish Communists

United Press International

MOSCOW — Poland is living through an "anxious and extremely difficult period" in which the Communist Party is under attack and opponents use extreme tactics to prevent Poles from reading its newspaper, Pravda said Saturday.

Pravda, the official organ of the Soviet Communist Party, launched a vigorous defense of the Polish Communist Party, which was deposed from power Thursday with the parliament's historic confirmation of Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki as prime minister to lead the East bloc's only non-Communist government.

"Some extremist-minded people are hurrying to write off the Polish United Workers' (Communist) Party because, they argue, it has finally found itself in isolation, abandoned by its associates in the (former governing) coal-

ition," Pravda said.

The Vietnamese Communist Party Saturday blamed the United States for what it called a "counter-revolutionary coup" in Poland and called on Polish Communists to smash the new government.

"The real nature of the unfolding political events in Poland is that the Solidarity trade unions — with the assistance of various imperialist forces, mainly U.S. imperialism — is staging a counter-revolutionary coup d'etat in Poland," the Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said in an editorial.

The editorial said Vietnam was confident the Polish Communist Party "learning from their past lessons of experience will smash the counterrevolutionary coup d'etat staged by hostile forces and firmly preserve their revolutionary gains."

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY OF LONGWOOD WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1989 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 175 WEST WARREN AVENUE TO CONSIDER THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET FOR F.Y. 1989/90 AND TO CONSIDER THE FIVE YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM. COPIES OF THE FIVE YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM AND CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 1989/90 ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT CITY HALL BETWEEN THE HOURS 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

C.I.P. CLASSIFICATION	PROJECTED COST F.Y. 1989/90	PROJECT METHOD OF FINANCING
<b>GENERAL GOVERNMENT:</b>		
LAND: .....	\$ 35,000.00	GENERAL REVENUES
BUILDINGS: .....	\$ 0.00	
IMPROVEMENTS: .....	\$ 71,000.00	GENERAL REVENUES
EQUIPMENT: .....	\$ 43,993.00	GENERAL REVENUES
<b>TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT:</b> .....	<b>\$ 149,993.00</b>	
<b>POLICE:</b>		
LAND: .....	\$ 0.00	
BUILDING: .....	\$ 0.00	
IMPROVEMENTS: .....	\$ 0.00	
EQUIPMENT: .....	\$ 133,740.00	GENERAL REVENUES
<b>TOTAL POLICE:</b> .....	<b>\$ 133,740.00</b>	
<b>FIRE:</b>		
LAND: .....	\$ 0.00	
BUILDINGS: .....	\$ 200,000.00	GENERAL REVENUES
IMPROVEMENTS: .....	\$ 0.00	
EQUIPMENT: .....	\$ 126,283.00	GENERAL REVENUES
<b>TOTAL FIRE:</b> .....	<b>\$ 326,283.00</b>	
<b>PARKS &amp; RECREATION:</b>		
LAND: .....	\$ 0.00	GENERAL REVENUES
BUILDINGS: .....	\$ 29,000.00	STATE GRANTS
IMPROVEMENTS: .....	\$ 51,280.00	STATE GRANTS
EQUIPMENT: .....	\$ 19,444.00	STATE GRANTS
<b>TOTAL PARKS &amp; RECREATION:</b> .....	<b>\$ 99,724.00</b>	
<b>TRANSPORTATION:</b>		
LAND: .....	\$ 0.00	
BUILDINGS: .....	\$ 0.00	
IMPROVEMENTS: .....	\$ 120,000.00	GENERAL REVENUES
EQUIPMENT: .....	\$ 178,604.00	GENERAL REVENUES
<b>TOTAL TRANSPORTATION:</b> .....	<b>\$ 298,604.00</b>	
<b>UTILITIES:</b>		
LAND: .....	\$ 0.00	
BUILDINGS: .....	\$ 0.00	
IMPROVEMENTS: .....	\$ 935,000.00	DEBT FINANCING
EQUIPMENT: .....	\$ 120,000.00	UTILITY REVENUES
<b>TOTAL UTILITIES:</b> .....	<b>\$1,055,000.00</b>	
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS</b>		
F.Y. 1989/90 .....	<b>\$2,083,324.00</b>	

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## PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1989/90 WHICH INCLUDES THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1989 AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1989 AT 7:30 P.M. AT LONGWOOD HALL, 175 WEST WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. COPIES OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT CITY HALL, 175 WEST WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA BETWEEN THE HOURS 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

BUDGET SUMMARY	
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>	
<b>REVENUES:</b>	
STATE REVENUE SOURCES .....	\$ 973,437.00
COUNTY REVENUE SOURCES .....	\$ 325,000.00
LOCAL REVENUE SOURCES .....	\$2,289,746.00
REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY .....	\$1,380,894.00
AD VALOREM — DED. TRANSPORTATION .....	\$ 448,824.00
<b>SUB-TOTAL:</b> .....	<b>\$5,395,501.00</b>
TRANSFERS FROM OTHER FUNDS .....	\$ 250,000.00
CASH CARRY — FORWARD .....	\$1,439,800.00
<b>TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES:</b> .....	<b>\$7,085,301.00</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>	
CITY COMMISSION .....	\$ 108,127.00
RESERVES & CONTINGENCY .....	\$ 509,408.00
CITY CLERK .....	\$ 153,773.00
PERSONNEL .....	\$ 425,238.00
CITY MANAGER .....	\$ 107,844.00
PURCHASING .....	\$ 54,812.00
FINANCE .....	\$ 168,882.00
GENERAL SERVICES .....	\$ 318,350.00
COMPUTER SERVICES .....	\$ 57,898.00
POLICE .....	\$1,530,455.00
FIRE .....	\$1,148,449.00
PLANNING .....	\$ 188,411.00
BUILDING .....	\$ 92,843.00
PARKS & RECREATION .....	\$ 298,961.00
PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION .....	\$ 217,331.00
ENGINEERING .....	\$ 129,317.00
STREETS DIVISION .....	\$1,198,044.00
FLEET SERVICES .....	\$ 377,960.00
<b>TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES:</b> .....	<b>\$7,085,301.00</b>
<b>WATER &amp; SEWER FUND</b>	
<b>REVENUES:</b>	
WATER REVENUE — BILLED .....	\$ 989,000.00
WATER MEATER CONNECTIONS .....	\$ 80,000.00
LATE CHARGES .....	\$ 36,000.00
TURN ON/OFF FEES .....	\$ 14,000.00
WATER DEV. ASST. FEES .....	\$ 135,800.00
SPRINKLERS — BILLED .....	\$ 4,000.00
SEWER REVENUES — BILLED .....	\$ 545,000.00
SEWER CONNECTION FEES .....	\$ 444,450.00
OTHER CHARGES .....	\$ 75,000.00
SEWER DEV. ASST. FEES .....	\$ 203,450.00
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS .....	\$ 205,000.00
<b>SUB-TOTAL:</b> .....	<b>\$2,731,700.00</b>
CASH CARRY-FORWARD .....	\$ 979,612.00
<b>TOTAL WATER &amp; SEWER FUND REVENUES:</b> .....	<b>\$3,711,312.00</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>	
UTILITY BILLING .....	\$ 142,353.00
W/S GENERAL SERVICES .....	\$ 397,850.00
WATER DIVISION .....	\$1,258,363.00
WASTEWATER DIVISION .....	\$ 885,021.00
RESERVES & CONTINGENCY .....	\$ 670,000.00
RENEWAL & REPLACEMENT .....	\$ 357,925.00
<b>TOTAL W/S FUND EXPENDITURES:</b> .....	<b>\$3,711,312.00</b>

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# Voyager discovers new rings around Neptune

United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2 discovered at least one and possibly three new rings of icy debris around Neptune, giving the planet up to five such cosmic strands, along with tumbling boulders of ice — moonlets — imbedded in one ring arc, scientists said Saturday.

The nuclear-powered Voyager 2, departing the solar system after flying past Neptune and its moon Triton Friday, also discovered a tenuous nitrogen atmosphere extending nearly 500 miles above the extinct ice volcanoes of the bizarre moon Triton.

And other instruments aboard Voyager 2 detected relatively weak van Allen-type radiation belts around the planet, a magnetic field tilted 30 degrees away from the pole of Neptune's rotation axis and possible signs of aurora like the "northern lights" visible in Earth's atmosphere.

Scientists are ecstatic over the sheer volume of data returned by the intrepid probe.

"It has really been remarkable how well all of these things have worked. You name it, and it all seems to have worked," said project scientist Edward Stone, prompting a round of applause at the close of a news conference.

Voyager's discovery of new rings around Neptune prompted widespread interest, although exactly how many rings the planet actually has was subject to interpretation.

"How many rings can you count in this picture?" asked University of Arizona astronomer Bradford Smith, pointing to a fuzzy photograph taken just after Voyager 2's flyby of Neptune

Thursday that showed several bands of diffuse light.

Voyager 2 discovered two rings of debris around Neptune as it approached the planet and in the picture released Saturday, a new ring was clearly visible, pushing the total to three, along with a complex swath of debris near a previously known ring that could represent two new strands — or an extension of the ring already known.

Smith said Neptune could have three rings or five, depending on the actual structure of complex, broad middle ring. He believes five rings are present, but he stressed others might disagree and that the issue is unresolved.

Earth-based evidence had indicated any rings that might exist around Neptune were incomplete arcs. Pictures from Voyager 2, however, show the rings probably extend all the way around the planet, although at least one features sections that are distinctly lumpy, resembling the partial ring arcs hypothesized before the flyby.

"What we have found is imbedded in that narrow ring are some bodies," Smith said. "The largest and brightest one cannot be any larger than, say, 10 or 20 kilometers (10 or 12 miles wide). They are imbedded right in the thing."

He said Voyager 2 was able to detect signs of six or eight moonlets "in one of the brighter segments of the outermost ring, in other words, in that region we were calling a ring arc" before the flyby.

Smith said he would be "surprised" if the moonlets did not play some role in the "clumping" seen in the outermost ring.

# NASA plans space armada

United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — The spacecraft that will carry American space exploration into the 21st century are:

● **Magellan:** Launched May 4 from the shuttle Atlantis, this spacecraft will map at least 90 percent of the surface of Venus.

● **Galileo:** Scheduled for launch Oct. 12, 1989, from Atlantis, Galileo will spend at least 20 months in orbit around Jupiter and drop a probe into its atmosphere.

● **Cassini:** NASA currently is trying to secure funding to build this probe to orbit Saturn and drop a probe into the atmosphere of its moon, Titan.

● **Comet Rendezvous and Flyby (CRAF):** built with Cassini-type hardware, CRAF would rendezvous with a comet and fire a penetrator into its crust.

● **Ulysses:** A joint project between NASA and the European Space Agency, Ulysses will be launched in 1990 from a shuttle into an orbit around the poles of the sun.

● **Mars Observer:** an economy-class Mars orbiter scheduled for launch in 1992.

## FUTURE NASA MILESTONES

Here is a list of milestones involving upcoming U.S. interplanetary missions as currently planned by NASA (in some cases, exact dates have not yet been determined):

- 1990: 08/29/1989 — Voyager 2 starts the Neptune "post encounter phase."
- 10/03/1989 — Voyager 2 ends the Neptune encounter.
- 10/12/1989 — Galileo is launched from the shuttle Atlantis.
- 1990: 08/10/1990 — Magellan slips into orbit around Venus.
- 08/20/1990 — Magellan begins mapping the surface of Venus.
- 10/10/1990 — Ulysses is launched from the shuttle Atlantis.
- 1991: 04/20/1991 — Magellan ends its initial 243 day mapping mission.
- 10/29/1991 — Galileo flies past an asteroid named Gaspra.
- 12/27/1991 — Ulysses uses a Jupiter fly by to send it back toward the sun.
- 1992: 08/17/1992 — Mars Observer is launched by a Titan 3 rocket.
- 1993: 08/17/1993 — Mars Observer goes into orbit around Mars.
- 08/28/1993 — Galileo flies past asteroid Ida on the way to Jupiter.

- 1994: 06/17/1994 — Ulysses flies over the south pole of the sun.
- 11/17/1994 — Ulysses crosses solar equator.
- 1995: 08/17/1995 — Ulysses flies over the north pole of the sun to conclude its mission.
- 08/23/1995 — CRAF is launched by a Titan 4 rocket.
- 12/07/1995 — Galileo orbits Jupiter; probe enters atmosphere.
- 1996: 04/08/1996 — Cassini is launched by a Titan 4 rocket.
- 2000: 02/01/2000 — Cassini uses Jupiter's gravity to bend course toward Saturn.
- 08/14/2000 — CRAF reaches Comet Kopff.
- 2001: 07/29/2001 — CRAF fires a small penetrator into the comet's crust.
- 2002: 10/02/2002 — Cassini goes into orbit around Saturn.
- 12/12/2002 — CRAF and Comet Kopff make close approach to the sun.
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- 03/31/2003 — CRAF mission ends.
- 2006: 12/31/2006 — Cassini mission ends.

# Voyager seeks edge of the solar system

United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Sailing the solar wind, NASA's Voyager 2 probe will spend the final years of its robotic life searching for the edge of the solar system as it cruises away from the planets and into the lonely space between the stars.

The 1-ton nuclear-powered spacecraft streaked past Neptune Thursday and its bizarre moon Triton Friday, completing a once-in-a-lifetime "grand tour" of the outer solar system that has revolutionized humanity's knowledge about Earth's home in the cosmos.

The Neptune encounter will formally end Oct. 2, but Voyager 2's work will be far from over.

Its job, and that of three other American spacecraft, is to search for the very edge of the solar system, the boundary where the invisible bubble of energy surrounding the sun plows into the tenuous "atmosphere" of particles that exist in interstellar space.

The search is the centerpiece of the "Voyager Interstellar Mission," or VIM.

The sun is moving through space at about 60,000 mph. In orbit around the center of the Milky Way galaxy, its magnetic field dominates the local space environment, along with the solar wind, a supersonic stream of negatively charged electrons and positively charged protons blasted away from the sun.

The result is an invisible bubble of energy with the sun embedded at its center. As the sun moves through space, the bubble is deformed into a teardrop shape, compressed in the direction of motion with a "tail" extending behind in its wake.

Ahead of the "heliosphere" is a "bowshock," a tenuous disturbance analogous to the wave in front of the bow of a ship as it moves through the water.

The boundary of the heliosphere and the interstellar medium is believed to be 75 to 100 times the distance from the Earth to the sun. Voyager 2 currently is about 47 of these "astronomical units" from the sun.

Stanley Shawhan, director of NASA's space physics division, said Voyagers 1 and 2, along with the Pioneer 10 and 11 spacecraft, are equipped with instruments that will detect the crossing of the "heliopause," the boundary between the solar wind and the sun's magnetic field and the interstellar medium.

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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Dibble spells relief for Reds

CINCINNATI — Rob Dibble set a strikeout record for Cincinnati relief pitchers and Ron Oester went 4 for 4 Saturday to lead the Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dibble struck out five in two innings of relief of starter Ron Robinson, 3-1, to give him 120 in 80 1-3 innings. Robinson held the record of 117 strikeouts by a reliever set in 1986.

John Franco hurried the final two innings for the Reds to pick up his 27th save. Loser Rick Reed, 1-4, gave up five runs on four hits in just 1 2-3 innings.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the first when Billy Hatcher led off with a double and took third when Jay Bell reached on a fielder's choice. Andy Van Slyke singled, scoring Hatcher, but Bob Bonilla forced Van Slyke at second and Barry Bonds hit into a double play.

The Reds scored four runs in the first when Herm Winningham walked and moved to third on Luis Quinones' single. After Eric Davis struck out, Ken Griffey walked to load the bases followed by a Todd Benzinger triple.



### BOXING

#### Tyson may fight in Toronto

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson's heavyweight title defense against Razor Ruddock might end up in the challenger's hometown of Toronto, promoter Don King's boxing director said Friday.

The champion and his promoter "expressed a strong desire to fight in Canada," King's aide Al Braverman said. He said Toronto promoter Irving Ungerman and a group of five businessmen have made competing offers to stage the bout in the new \$400 million Skydome, which could seat 80,000 for boxing. Ungerman said his "conservative" estimate would be for a crowd of 40,000 and that ticket prices would be \$157, \$84, \$42 and \$21.

Another promoter, Sonny McPhee, wants to hold the fight in Edmonton, Alberta. Braverman said.

Ruddock, 23, was the Canadian heavyweight champion until he was stripped of his title earlier this week. His record is 23-1-1.

#### Lendl, Pernfors win at Hamlet

JERICHO, N.Y. — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl twice survived set points Saturday to reach the final of the \$154,000 Hamlet Challenge Cup tennis tournament.

Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, subdued sixth-seeded Andrei Cherenkov of the Soviet Union 7-5, 7-6 (10-8). He will face unseeded Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, a 6-4, 6-1 victor over Jim Courier.

Cherenkov held set points in each set against Lendl, who will be the top seed in next week's U.S. Open.

"I never played him before," Lendl said, adding that he was having trouble adjusting to the bright sun.

Lendl lost his service and quickly fell behind 0-2 in the first set. Trailing 3-5, he won the last four games of the first set, erasing a Cherenkov set point in the 10th game.

Lendl said he "started badly. The bright sun hurt my eyes and the conditions took me awhile to get going. But I did OK when I had to."

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Orsulak unloads on Yankees

NEW YORK — Joe Orsulak went 3 for 3 with two home runs, three RBI and four runs scored Saturday, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Dave Johnson, 4-2, went seven innings for the victory, Baltimore's seventh in their last eight games. Kevin Hickey lasted just two batters, but Mark Williamson.

Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 21st save. Walt Terrell, 2-4, took the loss as the Yankees dropped their eighth game in 10 outings under new Manager Bucky Dent.

The Orioles went ahead 1-0 in the first inning. Stanley Jefferson singled, went to third on a single by Cal Ripken Jr. and scored on Orsulak's sacrifice fly.

Baltimore made the score 3-0 in the third. A single by Orsulak, a double by Keith Moreland and a walk to Jim Traber loaded the bases. Tim Lulett followed with a two-run single.



### BEST BETS ON TV

#### BASEBALL

- 1:30 p.m. — 56, Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees. (L)
- 2:15 p.m. — WGN, WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (L)
- 2:30 p.m. — SUN, St. Louis Cardinals at Houston Astros. (L)

# County assists trainers

## Added teaching unit frees trainers to help students

By TONY DeBORNER  
Herald Sports Editor

There's a dark side to athletic competition, the unspoken threat of physical injury on every play. Stories of athletes injured permanently or fatally aren't that common, but they're a reminder of the danger involved.

And as younger athletes continue to get bigger, stronger, faster and capable of inflicting more damage on themselves and others, the need grows for competent men and women to offer treatment when disaster strikes.

That's why the step by the Seminole County School Board a couple weeks ago was so important. In the 1989-90 budget, the school board included six half-time teaching units for the county high schools to help create more time for athletic trainers to meet the needs of the students.

"The school board allowed each school to have an extra half-time teaching unit," said Lake Mary High School athletic trainer Roger Mosure. "It provides the funds to help reduce the athletic trainer's teaching load because of the extra responsibilities the trainer has after school as well as during the school

day. "It's a time factor. By hiring another teacher to cover some of the classes that the trainer might otherwise have to teach, the trainer has more time to do his job."

For example, Mosure teaches weight training in the Lake Mary physical education department. Other trainers around the county teach classes in anatomy, physiology or the care and prevention of athletic injuries.

This step by the school board bolsters an already strong athletic training program in the county. It underscores the importance of having certified athletic trainers at all the schools because, like a school nurse, a trainer is on call the whole school day.

"We're responsible for a large number of students, for their health and well being," said Mosure, who has been an athletic trainer in college and on the professional level before coming to Lake Mary. "There's all the preventative work we do to keep the kids healthy and, when there is an injury, help with the rehabilitation and do the necessary follow-up that needs to be done."

Predictably, the time spent **□ See Trainers, Page 4B**



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

One of the responsibilities of Lake Mary High School athletic trainer Roger Mosure (in white shirt) is to assist in the prevention of injuries. One way to accomplish that is to lead the varsity football team in stretching exercises.

## Racing a tradition for Kinleys

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald correspondent

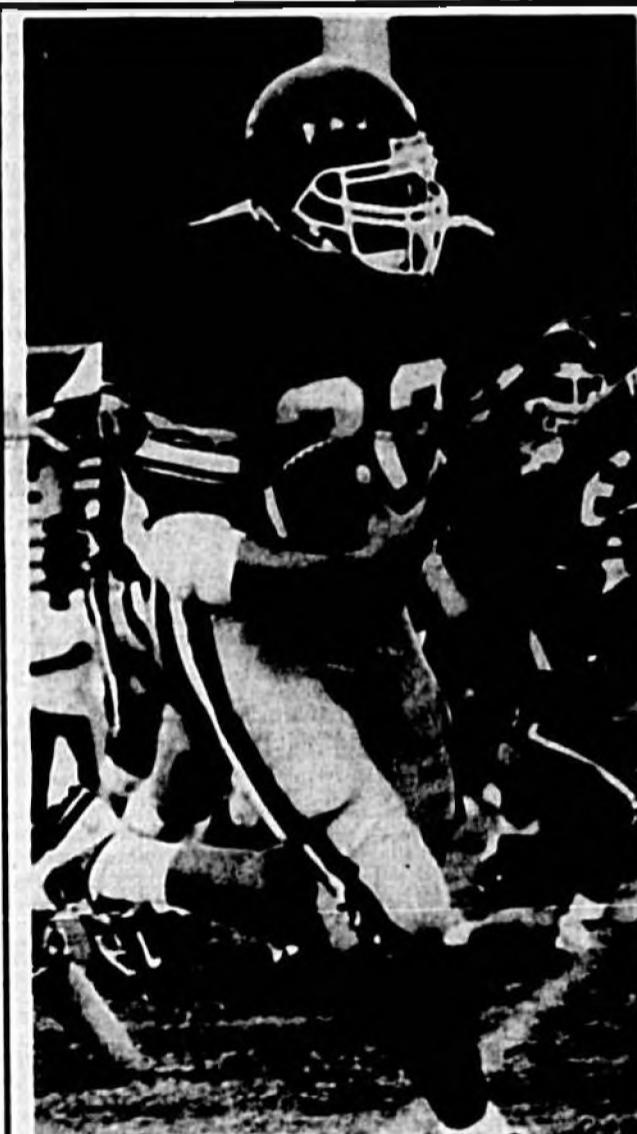
There seems to be a lot of father-son combinations in automobile racing these days: the Andrettis, the Unsers, the Pettys and the Allisons, just to name a few. Then there's the Kinleys of Osteen.

William "Wild Bill" Kinley is a former Florida State Street Stock points champion and has been a mainstay at the New Smyrna Speedway for the last 15 years. Now his 20-year old son Marc is following in his father's footsteps and hopes to continue the tradition.

Bill, who has been "racing forever" according to his son, started racing as a 16-year old in Pennsylvania before moving to Forest City 20 years ago. "He didn't start racing when we first moved to Florida," said Marc. "But he used to go watch. Finally, the old itch came back and he had to get back into a race car."

Marc, who has been racing for five years now, got his start before he was old enough to obtain his driver's license.

"Dad was fighting for the points championship and had to work one Saturday night," explained Marc. "He needed someone to drive the car to get some points. I really wasn't old enough but I just kind of slid into the car and went out and **□ See Kinleys, Page 4B**



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#### Dress Rehearsals

Lake Howell's Cortez Graves (left) and University of Central Florida's Willie English (right) both



Herald Photo by James Wright Jr.

participated in intersquad games this past weekend tuning up for the 1989 season.

## Martin leads way in Trumbull's win

United Press International

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Tom Galla said he had no doubts his Trumbull, Conn., team would end a five-year dominance by Far East teams in the Little League World Series.

"I knew we were a team of destiny," Galla said. "It's a miracle we were here to begin with. We had to win this game."

His players responded, as Ken Martin homered and drove in three runs and Chris Drury pitched a five-hitter to lead Trumbull to the title with a 5-2 victory over Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

The last U.S. victory came when a team from Marietta, Ga., won the title in 1983.

"You saw it on the field," Galla said. "They don't know how to lose. They didn't care who they were playing today. The kids were more confident and they were a little more aggressive today with their bats than they had been in previous games. We made a few things happen today that we weren't able to do the last couple of days."

Trumbull had stranded 20 runners in their two World Series games, when they defeated Davenport, Iowa, on Tuesday and San Pedro, Calif., on Thursday.

Drury, using an effective fastball and changeup, struck out two and walked four to pick up his second victory in the week-long series. Chien-Chih Lee took the loss.

With Taiwan leading 1-0, Trumbull went **□ See Little, Page 4B**



The Barn's James "Red" Garner attempts to turn a double play as Creative Invasion's Joe Ferpa is out at second. Creative Invasion's went on to win the game and gain sole possession of first place.

## There's no place like home for softball winners

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald correspondent

It was home team night at Chase Park Friday as all three home teams (Creative Invasion, the Wrecking Crew, and Ken Kern's Transmissions) won their games in Sanford Men's Class "C" Slowpitch Softball action.

In the first game of the evening an expected showdown between the co-leaders The Barn and Creative Invasion, who had identical 6-1 records, turned into a romp by Invasion. Invasion, now 7-1, scored six runs in the bottom of the first inning to take a 6-1 lead. After Ron Lasage led off the inning for Invasion with a single, Bryan Hartman found the gap in left-center field and came all the way around to score two runs with an inside-the-park home run. That was just the beginning as Creative smacked four more hits and also got help from a Barn error to score four more runs.

Invasion scored two runs in each of the second and third innings to take a 10-1 lead after three innings of play. A three run sixth by The Barn made the score more respectable at the end.

In addition to Hartman, who also collected a single, Kirk Allen also had a two run inside-the-park home run. Allen later got his **□ See softball, Page 3B**

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Advertisement for Ken Rummel Chevrolet, featuring a photo of a man and text about car sales and services.





# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Marc Downs opens Sanford store

SANFORD — Leann and Bob Carnes are holding a grand opening today for their newest Marc Downs apparel store located in Seminole Center along U.S. 17-92. Marc Downs is a three-price (\$10-\$15, and \$20) retail ladies' apparel store. It is part of a privately owned concern operated by the Carnes Management Group, of Gainesville.

### Allie's opens 2 more restaurants

LONGWOOD — Allie's, a new chain of family restaurants from Marriott Corp., announces the opening of two locations in Seminole County.

Allie's opened its Longwood restaurant at 820 West S.R. 434 on July 31. The restaurant is managed by Farid Haddad, who supervises a staff of approximately 70. Haddad previously served as the general manager of Wag's restaurant in the same location.

In Altamonte Springs, Allie's is located at 254 Highway 436, one block west of I-4. The restaurant will open on Sept. 5. There to greet customers when the doors open will be Rick Stultz, the restaurant's general manager.

### Harbor Medical leases space

LONGWOOD — Harbor Medical, Inc. has leased 23,100 square feet of industrial warehouse space for distribution at American Industrial Center on Hwy. 427 in Longwood.

David Duke of Duke Properties represented Harbor Medical, Inc. and American Industrial Center in the lease negotiations.

### Davis takes training for Stenstrom Realty

SANFORD — Maria J. Davis has completed extensive training with Electronic Realty Associates, Inc., and is now associated with the Lake Mary branch office of Stenstrom Realty, Inc.

Davis and her husband have four children and for the past five years have resided in the Crossings of Lake Mary.

### Commercial brokers have fun

HEATHROW — Orlando Magic Cheerleaders, a chance to win a \$30,000 car and a day on the golf course were highlights of the festivities recently held for commercial brokers at Heathrow, an Arvida managed community.

Try as they might, and cheered on by Orlando Magic Cheerleaders, nobody won the \$30,000 car. First place golf winners include Tom Stevenson from Heathrow Land & Development, Gerald Kot of Morris Architects, Sue Lewis of Sue Lewis Consultants and Steve Ruoff of Realvest. Second place golf winners were Kent Sterchi of Cushman & Wakefield, John Gay of Strickly Commercial Real Estate, Mike Gerrity of Emerson Realty, and Larry Dunn of Realvest.

### Realtors stage annual banquet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole County Board of Realtors, Inc. public relations committee sponsored their second annual Homeowners Association Recognition Banquet, Aug. 17 at their monthly business meeting.

The event was held at the Maison & Jardin in Altamonte Springs. Dan Bushrut of the Howell Estates Homeowners Association was the guest speaker.

### Silliman puts up more homes

LAKE MARY — Silliman Homes, Inc., a leading luxury home builder in Orange and Seminole counties, is nearing completion on its first two homes in Muirfield Village, a planned golf course community of 55 homes at Heathrow in North Seminole County.

The two contemporary-styled, golf course homes — the first of 18 planned by Silliman for the community — are expected to be complete by Oct. 15, says Bill Silliman, president of the Maitland-based home building company.

Prices for one 2,300-to-3,000 square foot homes will range from \$240,000 to \$400,000 including lot premium, making the homes in Muirfield Village to be the most affordable golf course homes in Heathrow.

## Braniff expands in Orlando

ORLANDO — Braniff Inc. has announced plans to expand its daily flight operations at Orlando and Kansas City beginning Oct. 1 using three new Airbus A320 aircraft.

The additional flights, together with the use of the larger, 149-seat A320 jetliners manufactured by Airbus Industrie, will boost Braniff's systemwide capacity by 12 percent, the airline said.

The A320 aircraft will replace smaller BAC 1-11 aircraft manufactured by British Aircraft Corp., said Braniff spokesman Don McGuire.

Braniff intends to retire its remaining BAC 1-11 planes by November and replace them with either A320s or Boeing 737 jets, McGuire said.

The airline, which recently moved its headquarters to Orlando, holds 50 firm orders and 50 options for A320 aircraft, McGuire said. Braniff expects to take delivery of the first three in late September, and of a total of 10 by the end of the year, he said.

In Orlando, the airline will add six daily departures and delete two others from its schedule — a net addition of four flights — for a total of 35

daily departures, McGuire said.

Braniff will offer three daily flights from Orlando to Philadelphia, and add one daily flight to Kansas City, Newark and New York City's LaGuardia Airport, while dropping two daily flights to Chicago.

"The Orlando market to Chicago is pretty well flooded with service," McGuire said. "We can make a bigger dent in the Kansas City to Chicago market."

At Kansas City, McGuire said Braniff will add 12 flights while dropping four others, for a net addition of eight departures. Total departures will rise to 101, the airline said.

Braniff said it will add two daily flights to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, and one daily flight to Miami: Orlando, Tampa, Cleveland, Detroit, Newark, N.J., Omaha, Philadelphia, San Diego and San Francisco.

Braniff said it will drop one flight daily between Kansas City and Denver, Los Angeles, San Antonio and Tucson, in what the company described as a seasonal adjustment.

## Builder leaves dozens in lurch

### United Press International

KISSIMMEE — Dozens of homes sit unfinished in central Florida south of Walt Disney World, their builder out of business and their buyers in the Northeast burdened with the construction company's debt.

"At the beginning everything was fine. I was happy because I thought we had finally found an honest builder," said Sherry Newman of Long Island, N.Y., who acted as the Northeast marketing director for Matrix General Inc.

William Tollman Sr., the chairman of Matrix, cannot be located. The state Department of Professional Regulation said he was fined for a variety of violations — including fraud — for another development six years ago.

Matrix went out of business in June, leaving about 30 home buyers in the lurch. Former employees, brokers and contractors said Matrix owes them money.

Leins for work already done have been filed against the homes, so they cannot be completed or occupied until debt is cleared through the mortgage company.

"Right now we're in the process of closing the houses up to protect the work that was done," said Gene Colley of Colley Mortgage Co., the lender Matrix brought into the development in an area known in Osceola

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If the liens aren't satisfied, Colley said, "We may have to foreclose."

Aida Scott of Queens, N.Y., and Rebecca Francis of New York are two of the homeowners feeling bitter and confused.

The Scott family has put \$28,430 into their home already. They must come up with another \$31,989 on top of the monthly \$600 mortgage to see their home finished. The Francis family has spent \$18,000 and has a \$600 mortgage; they must pay another \$15,000 to satisfy liens.

"Who has this kind of exorbitant amount of money?" said Mrs. Scott. "You save to be able to buy something, and then it's taken from you — boom — like that."

Former sales manager Mort Lynn said the Matrix plan was for buyers to put down a deposit and a down payment and be approved for a mortgage. Then Matrix started building the house, getting paid by Colley Mortgage in stages.

## Sanford chamber sets fall leadership seminar

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will begin the fall quarter of its Leadership Sanford seminar Sept. 29.

The seminar is open to chamber members and will meet every Friday from 7:45 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. for nine weeks.

Sanford fire and police departments, Rescue Outreach Mission, Central Florida Regional Hospital, Crooms School of Choice and Seminole High School are some of the local agencies participating in the

program.

Some of the course topics will be time management, marketing strategies, accounting in small business and salesmanship.

Tuition for the course is \$40 and includes one ticket to the installation banquet in January.

For more information, call the chamber at 322-2212.

### Martin Marietta to build tanks or space shuttle

ORLANDO — Martin Marietta Corporation says it has been awarded a \$1.8 billion contract by NASA to produce 60 additional external tanks for the space shuttle.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., ordered the tanks for delivery in the 1990s.

The award is the second portion of a procurement for the tanks. The first portion, worth \$500 million, was awarded to Martin Marietta in June 1988.

The tanks will be produced by Martin Marietta Manned Space Systems company at NASA's Michoud Assembly Facility near New Orleans.

The first tank under the new contract is expected to be completed in late 1991 and the 60th in mid-1997. Under previous awards, 59 tanks were contracted to support Shuttle operations, and 52 were produced to date.

The external tank carries the shuttle's liquid hydrogen fuel and liquid oxygen oxidizer and supplies them to the orbiter during lift-off and ascent.

The largest and heaviest shuttle element when loaded, the tank is the only major non-reusable element of the Shuttle system.

### Chamber's Lewis learns about growth

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Bob Lewis, executive vice president of the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, completed a one-week course at the Institute for Organization Management at the University of Delaware in Newark earlier this month.

"Seminole County is growing so rapidly in both population and new businesses, I thought it was necessary to enhance my professional skills in such areas as economic development, environmental concerns, law, government, and growth management so I could better serve the chamber and Seminole County as a whole," Lewis said in a statement.

"Because of our phenomenal growth here in Seminole County, it takes a progressive chamber such as ours to keep up with the changing times, and by attending programs such as this, I hope to keep the Greater Seminole County Chamber in the forefront of progress," Lewis said.

The five-day session entailed 27 hours of classroom study under university professors and top chamber executives.

The seminar was sponsored by the Center for Leadership Development, a division of the National Chamber Foundation.

Lewis has attended three other similar seminars in Georgia and Florida during the last 30 days.

## STOCKS IN REVIEW

# Market skyrockets to a record high

### United Press International

NEW YORK — Takeovers and program buying powered the stock market to a record high in a week that saw no major economic news from vacationing Washington and a brouhaha over publisher Malcolm Forbes' birthday party.

Holiday Corp. sold its debt-burdened Holiday Inn division to Bass, the British brewer and hotelier; Texas Air said it would consider selling Continental Airlines.

Eastman Kodak Co. and Campbell Soup Co. laid off substantial numbers of workers in belt-tightening measures.

And the government said the nation's savings and loan industry lost \$3.7 billion from April through June as higher interest rates drove operating income into the red.

On Thursday, the New York stock market staged one of its most explosive rallies of the year, driving the Dow Jones industrial average up 56.53 points to its highest closing level ever — 2734.64.

The Dow's stunning close eclipsed the previous all-time high of 2722.42 set Aug. 25, 1987, which marked the high point of a five-year rally.

Six weeks later, on Oct. 19, 1987, the closely followed blue-chip indicator plummeted 508 points to 1738.74 for its largest point loss in history.

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	Open	Close
American Pioneer	2 1/4	2
Barnett Bank	38 1/2	39
First Union	24 1/4	25 1/4
FP&L	32 1/4	32 1/4
Fla. Progress	37 1/4	36 1/4
Hughes Supply	19 1/4	19 1/4
Morrison's	31 1/4	26 1/4
NCR Corp.	82 1/4	84 1/4
Plesey	43 1/4	42 1/4
Scotty's	16 1/4	16
Southeast Bank	27 1/4	26 1/4
SunTrust	25 1/4	25 1/4
Walt Disney	111 1/4	115 1/4
Westinghouse	68 1/4	69 1/4
Brunswick	17	17 1/4
HBJ	17 1/4	18
Fla. National	25 1/4	25 1/4
Winn-Dixie	55 1/4	56
Emerson	37 1/4	37 1/4

Most analysts do not expect a recurrence of that collapse, but some expressed concerns about whether stocks will sustain their gains over the next few days.

In London, Bass said in a statement that the acquisition would make the conglomerate the owner of the largest hotel chain in the world.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Children's fitness classes begin Sept. 5

CASSELBERRY — An informal open houses will be held Monday at the Children's Fitness Center, 308 Live Oaks Blvd. Parents can observe and participate in some sample class activities from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Registration for fall classes at the center will continue through Labor Day. Non-competitive gymnastics and exercise activities are introduced to children from as young as 9 months up to 10 years of age. September classes begin Sept. 5.

### Orlando surgeon elected

ORLANDO — Orthopaedic surgeon James F. Richards Jr. has been elected chairman of the Board of Conciliors of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. The board is an advisory body to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. Dr. Richards automatically has a position on the Academy's board of directors as chairman-elect.

Dr. Richards, a graduate of the University of North Carolina Medical School, served both internship and surgical residence at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta and completed his orthopaedic training at the Ochsner Foundation, Charity Hospital, and Touro Infirmary in New Orleans.

He began his Orlando practice in 1983 and is managing partner of the Matthews Orthopaedic Clinic. He served as president of the Orange County Medical Society in 1973, president of the Florida Orthopaedic Society in 1978, was elected chief of staff of Orlando Regional Hospital in 1977, has been chief of hand service for the Florida Elks Children's Hospital since 1982, and was elected chief of staff of Orlando Regional Medical Center in 1977.

### Test shows passive smoke effect

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Cotinine, a byproduct of nicotine that can be measured in children, will help scientists learn more about how passive smoking affects children's health, researchers said.

Research conducted at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine shows the amount of cigarette smoke in homes with children corresponds to the amount of cotinine in their urine, Dr. Frederick W. Henderson said.

"The goal of our study was to find out whether cotinine measurements are good quantitative indicators of the amount of passive smoking a child is doing," said Henderson, the principle investigator in the research.

Children who are regularly exposed to adults' tobacco smoke have significantly higher rates than other youngsters of chest illnesses like bronchitis and pneumonia and of symptoms like wheezing.

Those who breathe tobacco smoke also have slightly lower average levels of lung function, slower rates of lung function growth and more middle ear infections, the research shows.

### Aspirin affects blood pressure

BOSTON — Aspirin, already believed to reduce the chances men will have heart attacks, may also protect women at risk for high blood pressure during pregnancy from developing the condition, researchers reported.

An Israeli study involving 65 pregnant women at high risk for developing high blood pressure found taking an aspirin every day in the final months of pregnancy appeared to cut that risk.

"We conclude that low daily doses of aspirin taken during the third trimester of pregnancy significantly reduced the incidence of pregnancy-induced hypertension ... in women at high risk," Tel Aviv University researchers reported.

The Israeli report and an accompanying study from Italy indicate aspirin lowers the risk for high blood pressure during pregnancy by reducing levels of a substance that constricts arteries and helps blood clot.

High blood pressure is a fairly common problem among pregnant women, occurring in about seven of every 100 first pregnancies. The condition can cause a variety of problems for the woman and the fetus, including the possibility the baby may be born prematurely or stillborn or the mother may have a stroke.

## Encephalitis alert issued in N. Florida

### United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida health officials have issued an alert for a rare encephalitis-causing virus for Leon, Gadsden and Wakulla counties in north Florida. The alert, the first by the state in 10 years, came because health officers found the virus in chickens in three of the seven test areas in Leon County and in the wake of the death of an 11-year-old Mississippi boy from the disease.

The 11-year-old boy was the first person in Mississippi to die from the rare eastern equine encephalitis, a mosquito-borne brain inflammation, state health officials said Wednesday.

Mississippi State Epidemiologist Ed Thompson warned the virus has also been detected in birds along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Thompson said the youth died at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson on Aug. 6 apparently after being bitten by mosquitoes. He said

blood samples were sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which confirmed the EEE diagnosis.

Thompson, who refused to identify the youth, said he lived in a heavily wooded area.

Thompson described EEE as a rare "virus harbored in birds which is occasionally transmitted to horses and humans by mosquitoes." While there is no specific treatment available, appropriate medical care can improve chances of survival, he said.

During the past month, however, Thompson said several horses in Lauderdale and Harrison Counties and one in Alabama — across the border from Monroe County, Miss. — have died from confirmed or suspected EEE.

State Entomologist Jerome Goddard said EEE affects all ages but is particularly severe in infants and children. Disease characteristics include a sudden onset of high fever, vomiting, drowsiness or coma, twitching and severe convulsions.

## Fitness center programs varied

By BRAD SHUBERT  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Private fitness centers have sprung up throughout the United States over the past 10 years, a sign that Americans are becoming more health- and fitness-oriented.

All fitness centers are not alike, although they may all have the latest chrome-plated and padded exercise machines. Four fitness centers in the Sanford-Lake Mary area all have their own styles of operation and anyone interested in joining can find one that fits his or her personal preference.

The Energy Source Fitness Center has been located in the Country Club Plaza shopping center at the corner of Airport Boulevard and 25th Street for five years.

Joe Scarpa, who is filling in for vacationing manager Denise Helmick, says the club has about 4,900 members, most from the Sanford-Lake Mary area, but also from Geneva, Osteen, Deltona and as far north as DeLand. The membership is about evenly split between men and women, he says.

The center has regular aerobics classes taught by certified instructors, or members are free to work independently on the machines or free weights. Scarpa says the center has 10 staff members, some of whom are always available to assist those who need it.

Business remains steady year around, Scarpa said, except during the months of December, January and February when it picks up. "People want more indoor activity during the colder months," he says.

The center is open from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and has reduced hours during weekends. Scarpa says there is almost always a group of people who come to work out at 5 or 6 a.m., and another that comes in at night, besides those who use the center during normal business hours.

The newest fitness center in the area is for

women only. Florida Girls Fitness Center opened June 1 in the Sanford Town Square shopping center on French Avenue.

Deborah Eastwood, manager, says the company owns three fitness centers in Central Florida, and not all are strictly for women.

"We decided to open a women-only fitness center in Sanford because there weren't any around strictly for women," she says. "A lot of overweight women who want to start a weight-loss program are self-conscious about going to a co-ed fitness center," she says.

The center now has about 125 members and membership is growing, Eastwood says, with the majority interested in losing weight.

The business' program is centered around organized exercise classes. An individualized exercise program is developed for each new member, based on what her goal is.

"Everybody doesn't come to lose weight," Eastwood says. "Some want to tone their muscles without enlarging them, others do want bigger muscles, and some want to gain weight."

An average of three classes are held each day at the club. They consist of aerobics, plus supervised work on the machines.

The center has a staff of three certified aerobics instructors plus two sales people. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Gold's Gym opened in The Oaks shopping center on Lake Mary Boulevard about six months ago. Rick Friend, assistant manager, says the company has franchised outlets throughout the United States and offers programs ranging from weight loss to body building.

The gym sells memberships and a program is tailored to each member depending on what he or she wants to accomplish. Friend says about 90 percent of the present

members are in muscle toning and body shaping programs. So far about 45 percent of the members are women and 55 percent men, but Friend says more women are expected to join as the club becomes better-known.

"A lot of women have joined to condition themselves for the sports they participate in. We have programs to strengthen muscles for specific sports, whether it be golf, tennis or bicycling," he says.

The gym also has weight loss programs and regular aerobic classes. A staff of six is on the floor at all times, and 13 instructors handle the aerobics classes.

The gym is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

Transformations International, Inc. of 3829 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary, is owned by three registered nurses and specializes in medically-supervised weight loss.

The center does not sell memberships and has no organized classes. Patrons are free to come in and work out on the seven available exercise machines at any time. A personal trainer is available to work individually with patrons if they wish. The majority of patrons are women who want to lose weight.

A doctor comes to the center twice a week to screen new clients and draw blood for lab tests to make sure they are physically fit to begin a weight-loss and exercise program.

One of the three nurses who own the center, Oleta Celine, Eliza Kirby or Linda Parker, is at the center during all hours of operation.

Besides normal exercise equipment the center has Easy Tone exercise beds, which move different parts of the body mechanically. A spokesman at the center said the exercise beds are a good way for new mothers to begin to redevelop muscle tone, or for people who haven't exercised for a long time to begin an exercise program.

## New drug appears to prevent strokes

### United Press International

BOSTON — A new anti-clotting drug appears more effective than aspirin for protecting people at high risk of suffering strokes, especially women, researchers reported.

In the largest study of its kind, the drug ticlopidine hydrochloride significantly reduced the chances of crippling and sometimes deadly attacks from striking.

Strokes result most commonly from clots cutting off blood to the brain and previous studies have shown aspirin can reduce the risk of these clots forming.

Ticlopidine hydrochloride, which is made by Syntex Research of Palo Alto, Calif., also reduces the chances blood will clot, although it works somewhat differently.

"I'm excited. I never expected it to turn it out this good," said Dr. William Haas, a professor of neurology at the New York University School of Medicine, who led the study. "We have a new drug to add to aspirin in the arsenal of treatment which can be used to prevent strokes."

About 500,000 Americans suffer strokes each year, 147,000 die and as many as 40,000 have had warning signs.

The study involved 3,000 patients throughout North America who experienced warning signs, such as minor strokes. They took ticlopidine or aspirin every day without knowing which one they were taking.

After three years, 13 percent of those taking aspirin had suffered a fatal or non-fatal stroke compared to only 10 percent of those taking ticlopidine — a 21 percent lower risk among those taking ticlopidine, the researchers reported.

When the risk was broken down by sex, ticlopidine was found to reduce the stroke risk for women 27 percent more than

aspirin, the researchers said. Previous studies questioned the stroke-preventing value of aspirin for women.

The findings indicate the drug may offer an effective alternative for those who cannot take aspirin for some reason and for women who are especially concerned about their stroke risk, Haas said.

But Dr. Louis Caplan, chief of neurology at Tufts University School of Medicine and the New England Medical Center in Boston, said more research is needed to identify the best candidates for the drug.

## Emotional health affected by asthma

### United Press International

NEW YORK — About half of children with asthma suffer from emotional problems related to their bouts with the respiratory condition, a survey showed Wednesday.

The American Asthma Report, a nationwide survey of 1,150 asthmatics, doctors, school nurses and parents of sufferers, showed one in two children with the disease had to be rushed to the emergency room last year. About 46 percent of parents said the disease hurt their asthmatic child emotionally.

The survey, conducted by Research & Forecasts, was commissioned by Allen & Hanbury, a maker of asthma medications. An estimated 3 million children and 7 million adults in the United States have asthma, an allergic condition marked by potentially life-threatening attacks of breathing distress, wheezing and coughing.

Nearly half of the parents surveyed said their child felt restricted socially, was embarrassed about taking medication, was more self-conscious than other children and perceived themselves to be different than other children.

Many of the problems were due asthma medication, which

can cause digestive problems, hyperactivity and make it more difficult to concentrate.

"Asthma is a life-threatening disease that provokes a great deal of anxiety in the patient and the family. The anxiety is understandable and justified but can ... set the stage for multiple psychological problems," said Dr. Lee Salk of Cornell University Medical College.

The survey also found that 46 percent of the pediatricians and 72 percent of the school nurses questioned reported seeing more asthmatic children than in the past, while 47 percent of the doctors and 25 percent of the nurses said they had not seen such an increase.

A majority of the physicians did not agree on the cause of the rise in asthma cases, but 39 percent blamed pollution and changes in the environment.

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## IN BRIEF

### Poets turn out 2nd anthology

First Florida Poets, a workshop that meets every Monday morning at the DeLand public library, has issued its second anthology of poems, titled "Jubilee II."

Virginia Martin, president, said that the 36-page book includes selections by 18 active members, many of them published poets and prize-winners.

A 10th anniversary booklet was published by the group in 1984, but copies are no longer available. Copies of "Jubilee II" may be purchased from members at \$5 each.

Poets included in "Jubilee II" are:  
 ●Sanford: Beatrice Buck, Mildred M. Cashey and Joyce Mitchell.

●DeLand: Dorothea Dubler, Henrietta Kroah, Cornelia Kropp, Willis Kropp and Bob Shefford.

●DeBary: Elsie S. Lindgren, Ruby Barrett Olson, Val Sandstrom and Edith J. Winchell.

●Deltona: Guy Hoskins and Hazel Martin.  
 ●Orange City: Virginia Martin, Dorothy Stone, Margaret P. Walker and Mary Wilson.

First Florida Poets is the founding chapter of the Florida State Poets Association, which now has 14 chapters.

The group is a workshop of serious poets who wish to share their works and improve their skills. Some meetings are devoted to the poets' choice, but most meetings are devoted to assigned experiments in various styles and patterns of verse.

"It is mentally stimulating," said member Beatrice Buck. "As a church musician retired, my creative talents seem to be leading me in this direction. It's fun to see where the words lead you."

Buck said group members critique each other's works.

"We learn and point out mistakes and what is ambiguous," she said.

Seminole and Volusia county residents comprise the current membership, but the group is open to anyone, Buck said.

For more information, call B.D. Buck at 322-2865.

### Flag given to new U.S. citizens

VFW Post 5408 and its Ladies Auxiliary presented an American flag Aug. 4, to David and Maria Alonzo of Winter Springs, who became U.S. citizens at the end of June.

David, from Balice in Central America, is employed at the Department of Public Works for the City of Winter Springs. He and his wife, from Mexico, have three sons, all natural-born citizens.

Later that morning, the Winter Springs VFW post held a flag presentation, where a large flag that had flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., was raised and dedicated. The flag was a gift from Rep. Bill McCullum, donated to Post Commander Kenny Killian's nephew.



Herold Photo by Kelly Jordan

The former Ensign Pearl Robson of 1943 (left) today remains happy to share her piano, nursing and Navy skills.

# She's retired, not tired

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
 Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Between the four corners of the United States, Pearl Robson offered her care to strangers, tickled the ivories with lively jazz and even danced the hula.

A retired Navy nurse, Robson still does all but the dancing.

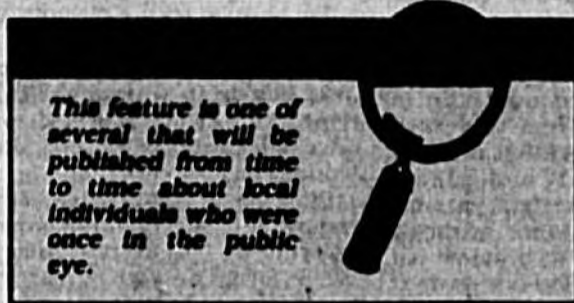
Robson, 79, was born in Sanford to James N. Robson, Sanford's first doctor, and Pearl Breedin Robson, mother of 10 children.

Her father's dedication to medicine caused him to frequently set up camp with those he treated until they recovered and offer beds in the Robson's already-crowded house to sick neighbors. All that was a significant part of Robson's young life. But, she said, "I never even thought about being a nurse."

A graduate of Seminole High School and Munson School of Music, Robson shared her musical talents with local civic clubs while in school. Members of Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and women's clubs would pick her up at school, giving her \$1 and a dinner to make the piano sing at their meetings.

With her brother Jimmie, Robson played at The Millane Theater in downtown Sanford. (The theater later became The Rita, which is being renovated by an Orlando firm.) The two entertained the crowd with a marimba, xylophone, piano and drums.

Robson taught piano for a year, but gave it up.



This feature is one of several that will be published from time to time about local individuals who were once in the public eye.

"I realized it was not for me," she said. "I didn't care for all that ding-donging after little girls who didn't care if they learned or not."

But Robson's musical talents are far from long. Although she suffers from a strained back after a recent all-night engagement at the piano, Robson shrugs off the pain at a chance to play again. At the piano, Robson's fingers nimbly bang out "Anchors Away" and a stream of jazz tunes.

She left Sanford for medical training at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. She then underwent more specialized training in obstetrics and gynecology at Cornell Medical Center in New York.

At Cornell, Robson was a rebel of sorts. Caring for her patients meant making them feel good; so, while her supervising nurses were away, she played the piano and made fudge for her patients. Although the aroma of sweets gave her antics away, she said the doctors liked her fudge

too much to complain.

"It was fun, as serious as nursing was," she said. "I was a serious nurse. If one of my patients died, I felt like I couldn't go back to work for weeks...Of course, I had to."

Robson was the smallest in her Naval training class at 5 feet, 2 inches, and only 90 pounds. Yet she went on to reach the highest rank of any woman serving in the Navy at that time. As lieutenant commander, Robson served in World War II and the Korean War.

After the war, Robson received a telegram that Cornell immediately needed a supervisor of obstetrics. "I hadn't been around a female in five years," she said, but she agreed to fill the position until the medical center could find a permanent replacement. She gave Cornell another year's service as supervisor.

Robson went wherever she was needed. She served private nursing duty in Orlando and Miami during the winter months when an influx of northerners filled hospital wards. After Easter, she would take off on summer travel junkets, which usually led her to more work.

"Wherever I went, I always packed my uniform in my trunk," she said. "I never knew what was going to come up."

Robson's nursing skills were discovered while she toured the Hawaiian Islands, so she went to work as a private nurse there for several months. During her service there she learned to dance to "Lovely Hula Hands."

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Looking like a cow covered with five bearakin rugs, a Musk Ox awaits its feeding from Phyllis Miller.

## Tending Musk Oxen was a great vacation

By CYNTHIA AUSTIN  
 Herald columnist

LONGWOOD — "We did it! And we lived!" exclaimed Larry and Phyllis Miller, two Longwood residents who spent the month of June in Alaska working on a Musk Ox farm.

A fairly docile animal, the Musk Ox has been around since prehistoric times, the Millers said. The Musk Ox farm in Alaska where the Millers volunteered is the only

one of its kind in the world that is working to save the animal from extinction, they said.

The idea of working on the farm all started after the Millers spent last summer touring Alaska in their motor home. At that time, they visited the Musk Ox farm, which is a popular tourist stop in Alaska. Last year, more than 30,000 tourists got a chance to see the shaggy creatures.

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## Frogs lovely outside, poison inside

Remember looking for frogs and tadpoles in ponds and streams near your home, or looking for toads after a rainstorm? Maybe you still do. But you're sure to come across a wonderfully exotic variety in the Reptile House at the Central Florida Zoological Park. There, on exhibit, are five tiny but beautifully colored *Dendrobates auratus* better known as Green and Black Poison Arrow Frogs.

Poison arrow frogs are found throughout tropical Central and northern South America. Green and Black Poison Arrow Frogs are common in Panama and northwestern Colombia.

They are terrestrial and diurnal creatures, meaning they live on the ground, rarely venture into trees and are active during the day.

Green and Black Poison Arrow Frogs do not need a constant water source to live like other amphibians do. They live in the leaf litter on the floor of tropical forests, getting the moisture they need from the daily rains and humidity.

Poison arrow frogs are small, most being less than 2 inches long. Their favorite food is small ants. Small crickets, termites, other small insects and spiders comprise the rest of their diet.

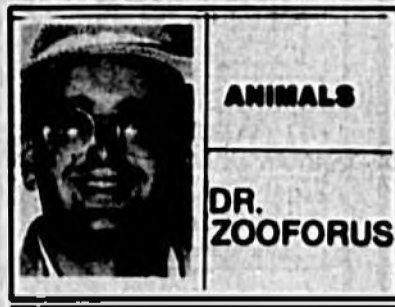
Green and Black Poison Arrow Frogs can secrete a toxic poison through glands in their skin. Though unaggressive by disposition, they may secrete the poison when handled roughly or attacked. This poison is distasteful at best and may prove fatal if introduced into the bloodstream.

These frogs get their name from their use by natives who



Above, a Green and Black Poison Arrow Frog is dwarfed by its terrarium's vegetation. In inset photo, as the frog climbs, it shows its warning coloration, which resembles two large eyes.

Photos by Andrea Prior



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inhabit the tropical forests. The tribes have found that they can hunt more effectively by coating the tips of the arrows and blow darts with the poison this frog

secretes.

To obtain the poison, the natives collect the frogs, impale them on sticks and roast them over open fires. This causes the secretion to be produced. The Indians collect this fluid in containers, mix in some herbs, and allow the mixture to ferment to increase its potency. Then they coat the tips of their arrows with this poison concoction before they go hunting.

These frogs are also noted for their bright, beautiful coloration. Their skin is glossy black with bands or spots of bright colors. The specimens on exhibit at the

Central Florida Zoo are black with bright fluorescent green markings.

The bright colors, called warning coloration, actually advertise that the frog is potentially dangerous. When a predator, such as a snake or bird, attempts to eat one of these frogs, it will most assuredly have an unpleasant experience. If it survives, the predator will associate the bright colors with the experience and, hopefully, will think twice before trying to eat a poison arrow frog again.

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# Korgans glow in golden anniversary celebration

A bride was never more radiant than Florence Korgan when she playfully fed her husband a piece of cake Sunday, Aug. 20, as several cameras flashed to record the momentous event. And Edward A. Korgan portrayed schoolboy bashfulness at his wife's loving gesture—in front of all those people, no less.

The occasion was a lovely buffet-reception, held at the Sanford Woman's Club, to honor the Korgans on their golden wedding anniversary. About 135 guests didn't seem to mind the raging rainstorms that enchanting afternoon as they gathered to help Edward and Florence celebrate in style.

Florence greeted the guests, wearing an attractive peach-colored, short-sleeved, satin peasant-length dress, fashioned with a dropped lace torso. A satin rosette accented the dropped waistline, and she wore a corsage of peach and white carnations tied with gold ribbons. Edward wore a boutonniere in the lapel of his business suit. A handsome couple.

Forming the receiving line with the guests of honor were their three sons and their wives, who were also the celebration hosts: Edward A. Korgan Jr., Longwood; Richard and Thelma Korgan, Tulsa, Okla.; and Michael and Janet Korgan, Sanford.

Piano music, played by Gay Alice Duncan of Orlando, drifted throughout the beautifully decorated auditorium where guests were seated at individual tables. The tables featured mementos including unique gold-sprayed miniature market baskets, trimmed with lace and ribbon and filled with assorted pastel-colored butter mints; scrolls, rolled diploma-style, imprinted with a message in gold, and secured with a gold-colored wedding band; and delicate lace packets of fragrant potpourri.

Guests helped themselves to a bountiful buffet after which Edward and Florence cut the tiered anniversary cake topped with golden numerals "50."

The serving tables were overlaid with white Army-Navy cloths, enhanced with peach satin bows at the corners. White papier-mache wedding bells, trimmed with golden ribbons, hung at vantage points throughout the auditorium.

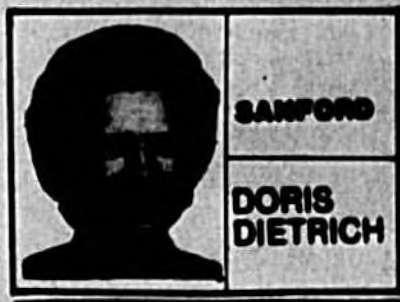
Entertainment during the afternoon featured the four-part harmony quartet "Debut," a part of the chorus of the Sound of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines. The lively, award-winning quartet sang three songs including "I'll Be Loving You Always." About 30 members of the chorus, of which Florence is a member, also delighted the guests with several songs.

Ann Bailey, of Christmas, niece of the bride, was the reception coordinator and floating hostess. Her husband, Robert, was in charge of the photography.

Special guests were Mayor Bettye Smith and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith. Out-of-town guests included: Florence's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Price, Apopka; and Florence's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce, Or-



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Korgan



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The Korgan family spend a memorable weekend celebrating. On Friday night, the parents, their sons and wives enjoyed a dinner-cruise aboard the Grand Romance, a luxury cruise ship docked at Sanford Marina. Saturday night, Edward and Florence renewed their wedding vows at All Souls Catholic Church in the presence of the immediate family. In celebration of their 50 years together, Edward and Florence plan a future cruise to the Bahamas.

Edward was born in Scranton, Pa., and Florence was born in Waverly, N.Y. When they met, Florence was working at a restaurant in Waverly and Edward was passing through. It was his "cute little hat" that attracted Florence—a green braided hat with a feather. Florence said "it was love at first sight" but they waited two years to get married. They were married in Waverly on Aug. 21, 1939.

Edward was employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., and they moved around a lot. They originally came to Sanford to visit her mother and other relatives. When Edward rounded the curve on U.S. Highway 17-92 overlooking Lake Monroe and the panoramic view of Sanford, he said, "This is it." That was 32 years ago and Sanford has been home since.

In addition to their three sons, the Korgans also have three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

When the family first arrived in Sanford, Edward worked for the A&P store that was located next door to Sankarik's Glass & Paint Co., Inc., on Magnolia Avenue in downtown Sanford. The store was eventually moved to U.S. Highway 17-92, where it remained in operation for several years. After the store closed, Edward traveled Central Florida,

training A&P employees on meat-cutting techniques. He retired at age 66 six years ago after working for A&P for 47 years.

Florence, who devotes most of her time to volunteering, worked as a cosmetician for Faust Drug Store in Sanford for eight years. In her later years, she became quite proficient at fashion modeling and her services are still in demand today. From time to time, she helps to take care of elderly patients and is a hearing officer for Prosecution Alternatives for Youth, Sanford.

Not only does she sing with Sweet Adelines, Florence is also a member of the Sanford Woman's Club Chorus. She is a member of the Pilot Club of Sanford, the Optimist Club of Sanford and the Sanford Woman's Club.

What makes their 50-year marriage tick?

Recalling good times as well as a few hard knocks, Edward says, "To be truthful, no secrets. Let her know what you're doing. Just live up to your vows. Take them for better or worse, but ours has always been good. Just wonderful."

Florence's summation of a happy and successful 50 years together is: "We're best friends. We're lovers and we're married, but we're best friends."

## Miss Florida in Sanford

More than just a touch of glamor changed the pace of the regular Monday meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club this week. The appearance of Miss Florida 1989, Sandra Joanne Frick of Hialeah, gave the fellows a lot to talk about.

In the absence of Benny Arnold, president, Dr. James Quinn presided over the meeting and program arranged by Warren Day.

Miss Florida reviewed the events leading to her capturing the Florida title and told the Rotarians that Florida is long overdue in winning the Miss American honors. Since the inception of the pageant, there has never been a Miss America from Florida, she said according to Quinn.

Articulate in speech and presence, Sandra, 23, will perform the same number in the Miss American Pageant in Atlantic City, from Sept. 10-16, that won



Miss Florida tells of her pageantry bloopers to the Sanford Rotary Club.

her the recent Florida crown. She showed the Rotarians a videotape of the spirited ballet, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," that she will perform en pointe in Atlantic City. The video showed Sandra in a fall, which may have been an influence in her winning the Florida pageant. She recovered the boo-boo beautifully and carried on with the ultimate in grace and poise.

Quinn described the dance as an upscale version of Michael Jackson's famous "Moon Walk." Although Sandra is optimistic that she will make an excellent showing in the Miss America competition, she is already a winner, having won several scholarships in various pageants during recent years.

Miss Florida 1989 and her sister, Nancy, operate "Head Over Heels," a dance and aerobics studio in Hialeah. She also attends college, where she is studying theater and business. The 5-foot, 8-inch, green-eyed blonde weighs 112 pounds and enjoys dancing, aerobics and water skiing.

## Quarters to surround park

Draw a big red circle around Sept. 23 on your calendar. That's the day of fun and festivity when a gala Saturday in the Park will be held at the Children's Playground of Park on Park, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

The name of the game is to raise money for the construction of the playground. The main event will be to wrap one-quarter of a mile of quarters around the park. According to Martha Yancey, the public is being asked to pledge the coins at \$3 a foot and \$9 a yard. She said the event hopes to net about \$4,000.

A day of fun is promised. Entertainment will be featured from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served all day, and Wes Rinker has donated his hot air balloon for rides. Also booths will be available to sign up volunteers for the park construction and serving of food to the workers.

For information, call Martha, 323-0794; Judy Wimbish, 322-9591; or Joyce Maline, 322-5600.

## Double birthday in church

A double birthday celebration was held Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Holiday House. Guests of honor sharing the birthday limelight were Theodore S. Schneider, who turned 95 on Aug. 26, and Rebecca Tkachuk, wife of the pastor of the Congregational Christian Church,

who was 41 on Aug. 22. About 30 guests turned out for the event and enjoyed luncheon as well as the delicious birthday cake donated by the restaurant. The Rev. Edwin Weber served as the master of ceremonies.

Theodore was born in Frankfurt, Germany, and moved to New York when he was 16 years old. He spent most of his life as a machinist and later owned and operated his own business in Miami.

He and the former Margaret Heinbuch, who were married Jan. 15, 1977, have made their home in Sanford for 12 years. He is a member of the Congregational Christian Church, is a 50-year member of the Masons and is also a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows.

## Who needs a campground?

The Wilson Place home of Eric and Carol Larson was temporarily converted into a campground when they entertained several of Eric Jr.'s young friends on his seventh birthday.

The guests camped out in their tents for the night following a nature walk through the woods and a water balloon game. Pizza and birthday cake were served after which the guests roasted marshmallows on the glowing campfire.

The boys retired to their tents fairly early, but were bright-eyed and bushy-tailed at 6 a.m. and

ready for a hearty breakfast prepared by Eric and Carol.

## Falling for fashions

Fall is in the air and so are lovely, new fashions.

On Tuesday, Aug. 22, luncheon patrons of Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, got their first glimpse of the fall fashion scene in Sanford when Teri Ricci, manager of Sanford's Petite & Pretty/Slim & Sassy/Bigger and Better Fashions, staged the monthly fashion show at the restaurant.

Models showed 20 stunning outfits ranging from casual to semi-dressy for back-to-school and career women. Sizes ranged from petites to missy to half sizes.

Models included Teri, Harriet Deas, Dot Waller and Linda Brown.

Incidentally, in addition to her flair for fashion, Teri is a talented concert pianist.

## 'Marketplace' scheduled

St. Peter's Episcopal Church members have been busy making a variety of items for the second annual Marketplace, which is to be held Oct. 7 along with a High Tea. Betty Dedman is the chairman again this year with Sally Green as her assistant. More on this later.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4625.)



Lynn Brown, of Sanford, models a pleated jacquard dress with lace trim before Donna McTeer (left) and Gail Desabrais, both of Sanford, at a fall fashion show at the Holiday Inn-Marina.

# True treasures are in the heart, not hand

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings—none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water.

It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heartsick over it. I am 60 years old and have had a very happy life. Our children are married and gone, and there are just the two of us.

I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible nightmare.

Somehow, I feel that you can help me, Abby. Have you ever lost any of your treasures? And if you have, how did you get over it?

**DEPRESSED**

**DEAR DEPRESSED:** Yes, dear. I lost my beautiful mother in 1945. (She was only 57.) And a few years later, I lost a wonderful father. (He was 62.) And not a day passes that I don't thank God for letting me have my parents as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I, and I think of those who have survived a far

greater tragedy—losing their children.

Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures and other "treasures"?

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband's brother is the kind who will walk into your house, head right for the refrigerator, and help himself. It has always burned me up, but I've never said anything. Sunday Ned did that stunt again. He took out a bowl of liver and mashed potatoes I had scraped off everybody's plates and mixed for cat food. I was saying it for my neighbor's cat, which I am feeding while she is on vacation. Well, Ned made himself a big sandwich of this stuff, got himself a beer, and seemed to enjoy it. I never said a word until he got all through, and then I told him what he ate. I am not going to tell you what happened after that, Abby, but I laughed so hard I cried. Ned isn't talking to me and neither is my husband. Did I do anything so terrible? The stuff was fresh and wouldn't have killed anybody.

**ELSIE**

**DEAR ELSIE:** I think that's hilarious, but you could have waited a few days to tell him.

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# Robson

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Later, she would check her supervisors at Cornell by winning the hospital talent show with her hula dance.

Again in Alaska, Robson's nursing was found out. In addition to serving at a Naval base there, she also put in more private nursing duty.

"They found out I was a nurse and I didn't have any peace after that," she joked.

Robson boasts of working in all of the nation's four corners: Alaska, Hawaii, New England and Florida. She also sailed across both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans on Naval ships.

Robson's nursing talents are still at work. Becky Hubbard Benefield, who cares for Robson at Longwood Retirement Village, said Robson offers her lessons on nursing.

"She was such a terrific Navy nurse, so good at being in charge," Benefield said. "Of course I listen to her!"

Robson's mother had made speeches around Sanford during World War II as a "five-star mother," she said. Five of Robson's brothers represented service in the Navy, Army, Air Force and Marines.

Today, Robson said she would



World Photo by Holly Jordan

Smiles come easily for the happy-hearted Robson.

carry on her family's patriotic tradition by volunteering her skills should there be a national crisis. "I doubt they would take me," she said, "but I would volunteer just because I would want to be in there with them."

# Heathrow concert to aid oily Alaska

The American Green Cross will hold an all-star concert titled "Sound's Alive" to help raise money to clean up oil-polluted Alaska. The lovely Heathrow Country Club and Racquetball Club will host the concert from 7-10 p.m. on Sept. 16, the day after Exxon is scheduled to pull its clean-up teams out of Alaska.

Heathrow is an Arvida-managed community. Arvida is sponsoring the concert.

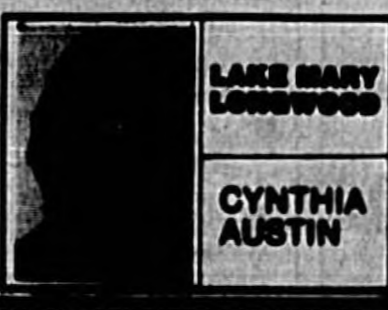
"Arvida is delighted to assist the American Green Cross in their goals to save Alaskan wildlife," said Anne Saunders, vice president of marketing for Arvida. "We plan on offering our support in any way we can."

The concert will feature national and local celebrities, and be emceed by Nina Blackwood of "Entertainment Tonight."

The headline performer will be Bennis Mardones, who had the recent No. 1 pop hit "Into the Night." Other national artists performing will be Laura Branigan, jazz musician Spencer Davis, and Woodstock veteran Richie Havens.

Local celebrities featured will be Jacqueline Jones, and Kenny Cohen and the Instant Daddy O's.

Tickets are on sale at all TicketMaster locations for \$25. Proceeds from all money



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

earned will benefit the Alaskan Conservation Foundation and the World Marine Rescue Foundation. The American Green Cross is a non-profit, non-political organization. It is kicking off several celebrity benefits across the nation, the first at Heathrow.

The local American Green Cross chapter is looking for members to sponsor wildlife in Florida. For more information, call Stanley Walker at 827-1730.

## Birthdays gymnastics

A little Longwood lady had a lavish celebration for her second birthday, with 23 guests from the ages of 1 to 7. Brittany Bentley turned 2 on Aug. 9 and all her friends joined her in celebrating her advent into the terrific twos.

The birthday festivities took place at the Gymboree gymnastics course in Winter Park.

All the equipment was available for the guests to climb on, walk on, slide on and jump on. Gymboree the Clown also entertained the kids.

Brittany knew just how to be the center of attention when everyone sang "Happy Birthday." She stood in the middle of the circle and smiled sweetly at everyone.

Some of her little guests, all from Longwood, included: Allie, Missy and Katie Jones; Kristen and Sean Cofoid; Jason Hillborn; Brian Francis; Samantha Steineman; Lauren England; Jennifer Fowle; and Kara Rusnak.

## Fired up to dance

DeeDee Palmer danced the days away during a dance convention held in Las Vegas on Aug. 4-9.

Palmer, of Longwood, owns a dance studio in DeLand. She took her ballet and pointe instructor, Valerie Webb, with her to Vegas where they danced from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, with half an hour for lunch.

The Joe Tremaine Dance Convention had several different teachers to teach the latest steps from Los Angeles.

"All the new steps start in L.A. from all the street dancing done there," Palmer said. "I have to

keep up with all of it because of my kids (her students)."

The teachers included Barry Lather, who choreographed the most recent Janet Jackson MTV video, the "Bat Dance" for Prince, and Debbie Gibson's "Electric Youth."

Marcea, assistant choreographer for Lather, was another teacher at the convention. She was a dancer in Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video and Natalie Cole's "Pink Cadillac" video.

"There's nothing like it," Palmer said about the convention. "It makes me want to come back and dance."

During the little free time that Palmer had, she played the tables in Vegas. One night while she was at the craps table, Dan Haggerty of the "Grisly Adams" television series came up and started talking to her.

"I recognized him right away. At first I thought of 'Gentle Ben,'" Palmer said.

She also attended another dance convention in Orlando this month, taking 11 of her students with her.

"We were all excited to share what we learned," Palmer said.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-8882.)

# Oxen

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The Millers had given a donation to the farm while they were touring. Once they had returned home, they received a newsletter from the farm. Reading that volunteers were needed at the farm, the Millers decided to devote the month of June to help save the Musk Ox.

"It was somewhat what we expected. Sometimes it was more like you were working with wild animals," Larry said.

The Miller went to the farm with the impression that the Musk Oxen were tame. Other volunteers came with a mental picture of the animals as wild beasts. They actually were a little of both at times, the Millers said.

One part of the couple's job was to herd the animals into barns. There, the oxen were weighed, had their hooves clipped, and got used to being handled.

The herding was a lot scarier than the Millers expected. Three or four volunteers would go to one end of the pasture and begin herding the Musk Oxen toward the barn.

"It was like we were bullfighters," Larry said. "We would wave our coats."

One of the bulls, the one with the worst reputation and which weighed 1,000 pounds, charged Larry. The volunteers had been told not to run in such instances. So Larry just stood there as a 1,000-pound bull charged him. The bull stopped about a foot in front of him, he said.

Another job the Millers had was called "calf watch." During the first two weeks of their stay, 15 calves were born. The Millers were on watch during the night hours. If they saw a cow going into labor, they were to report it to the farm manager. If the pregnant cow was acting unusual, they were to wake up the farm manager immediately so he could help the cow.

Each evening for the first two weeks, the Millers would haul their sleeping bags, an alarm clock and binoculars into their jeep and drive into the middle of the pasture on a knoll where they could view the animals.

During the summer, Alaska has constant daylight, which occasionally dims into a brief dusk. This made it easy for the Millers to watch over the pregnant cows.

The couple made their rounds every two to three hours, using their alarm clock to wake them.

"The setting was beautiful: rolling green pastures surrounded by snow-capped mountains," Phyllis said. "It was gorgeous at night to see the sunset behind the mountain from the knoll. It was nothing like we have here."

One night while on calf watch, the Miller were rudely awakened by their jeep rocking.

"The moment I woke up, I thought it was a horrible earthquake," Phyllis said. "We had heard so much about the terrible earthquake Alaska had had (in the 1980s)."

When they looked outside, a female Musk Ox was scratching her body on the jeep. She weighed from 500 to 600 pounds and would walk around the entire jeep scratching.

"It looked like she was having a love affair with the jeep," Larry said. "She did it several other nights after that."

During the calf watch, the Millers were fortunate to see one entire birth from start to finish. They videotaped the birth.



Larry Miller bottle-feeds some Musk Ox yearlings.

"That (the birth) was the highlight of the trip for me," Larry said.

They were the only volunteers to see an entire birth. That calf was named after Larry, although it died of some type of bacterial infection. Out of the 15 calves born in June, four other ones died as well.

After the calves were born, the Millers helped to catch the babies for shots.

Four people would corral one calf, while someone held a big board for protection in case the mother would charge them. The person who actually caught the baby and gave it its shot had to be covered in plastic bags so the calf wouldn't smell like a human. If the calf did have human scent on it, the mother would abandon it.

The Millers also fed the

yearlings each morning with gallon jugs of water, medicine and a little corn syrup.

Another task for the Millers was to comb the Musk Ox. The underfur that is combed out is used by underprivileged Eskimo women to knit hats, scarves, sweaters and other articles of clothing. It is soft, similar to angora, and expensive to purchase in a final product. This year there was a greater demand for the fur than was available.

"The experience (of combing the Musk Ox) was more difficult than we envisioned," Phyllis said. "After the first time, we wondered why we were there."

The animals were put in small stalls where they kicked and stomped during their combings. The first time, Phyllis' legs were black and blue, though she was wearing thick boots. But even

with all the bruises, the Millers aren't complaining.

"It was an experience of a lifetime," Phyllis said. "It was one of the two or three highlights of my life."

"I hated to leave," Larry said. "I guess it was the whole thing—the setting, the contentment, the tranquility. It's kind of like going back in time."

The Millers plan a return visit in March during the Iditarod Dog Race from Anchorage to Nome.

Phyllis wants to return to see the Musk Ox that was named after her. Each of the 100 animals are given a number, and the farm manager gives them informal names. One that wasn't yet named received the name of Phyllis.

"The farm manager told me she (the Musk Ox) had a rotten personality, but I didn't care. I wanted a Musk Ox named after me," Phyllis said.

"I want to see the Musk Ox in winter," Larry said. "They thrive in 30 to 40 degrees below."

"Something about Alaska beckons you back."

# ENGAGEMENT



## Diane Martin and David Graves Martin-Graves

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. William R. Martin of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie Martin of Sanford, to David Patrick Graves of Cocon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Graves of Titusville.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Ruth Nelermoe of Trottera, N.D.

Miss Martin graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford,

in 1985 and is a clerk with United Parcel Service.

Her fiance, born in Titusville, is the maternal grandson of Eva Barrow of Smiths, Ala.

Graves is a 1985 graduate of Astronaut High School, Titusville, where he was active in basketball. He is a stockman for Publix Supermarkets.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 1, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Lake Mary.

More engagements, Page 8C

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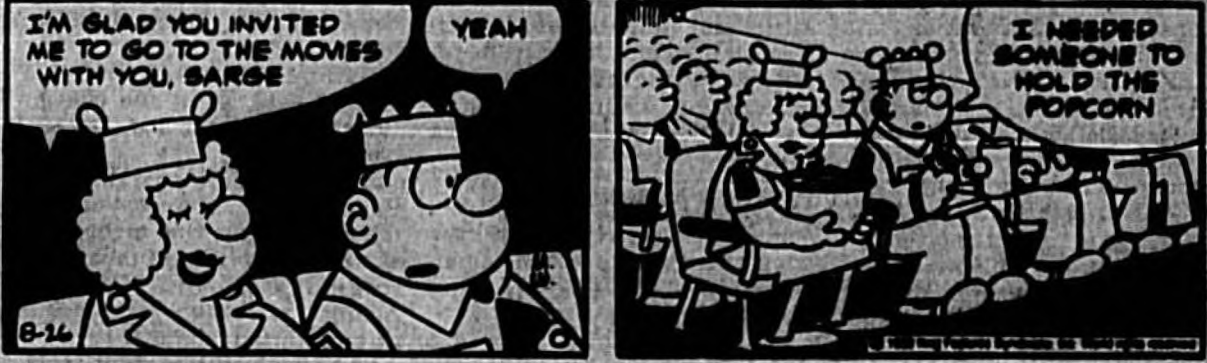
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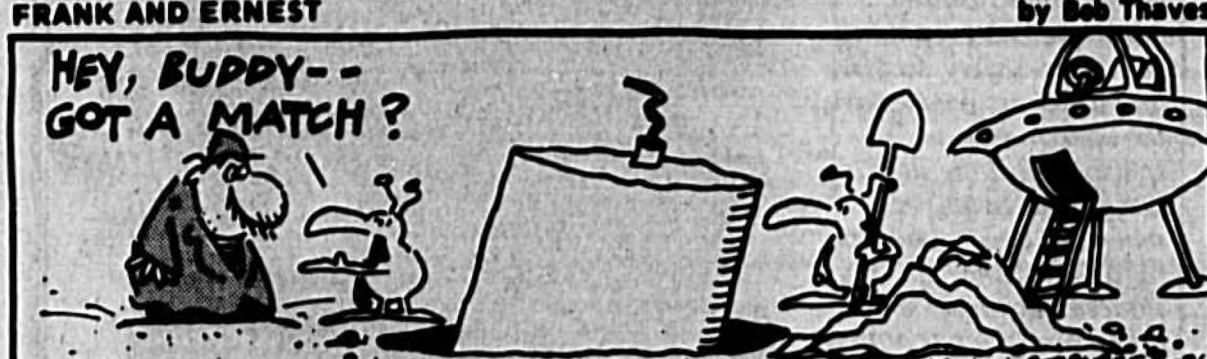
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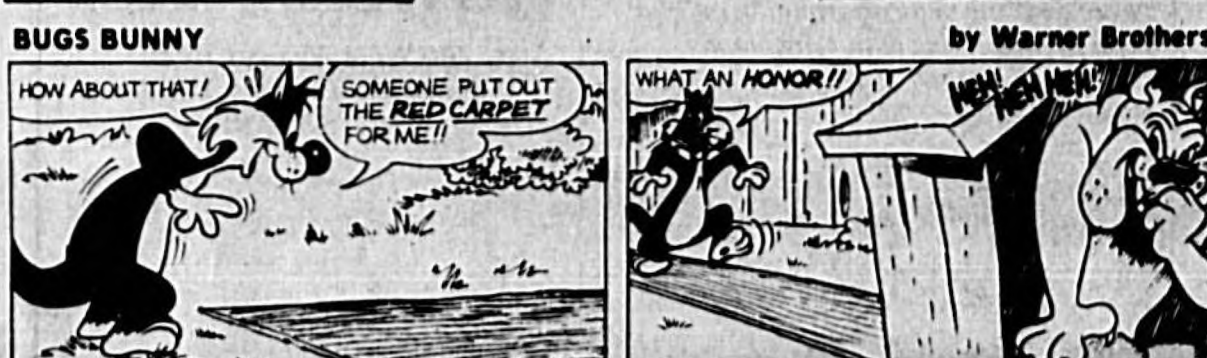
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**MONSCOPE**

**By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 27, 1989**

Conditions that will have a direct affect upon your work or career could suddenly shift on occasions in the year ahead. If you're on your toes and alert, you can capitalize upon these changes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People with whom you'll get around today will have a big influence over your behavior. If they are wasteful and extravagant, there's a good chance you'll spend more than your should. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mind may be inclined to jump ahead of itself today and this could put you in an awkward position. If you do something ungainly, swallow your pride and back off it gracefully.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who has confided in you will be disappointed today if you broadcast this person's secrets. Keep a tight lip or else be prepared to find a new friend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have difficulty today relating your ideas to feasible, workable procedures and this could end up costing you a pretty penny. Be careful in this area.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Agreeing to do something for another under duress is no excuse for performing in an irresponsible manner. It would be better for everyone concerned if you say "No" to begin with.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your hunches will have a pronounced influence on your outlook today. Unfortunately, they're apt to be unreliable, so think twice before heeding them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If your views aren't readily accepted today, don't force them on your listeners. Being too assertive could evoke responses you won't welcome.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You're going to need the support of allies in order to achieve goals

**By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 28, 1989**

Although it's possible you might experience stress and pressure in the year ahead, your luck will still have the final word. Think positively, and don't let trivial events disturb you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Valuable contacts can be established over the next few days with people you'll be getting to know socially. Be outgoing and friendly and consider each individual a link in your chain to success.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in an extremely fortunate achievement cycle where you should be able to attain meaningful objectives. Do not be afraid to think big.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Personal circumstances should begin to take a beneficial twist as of today and possibly bring into being something for which you've been hoping. Keep your

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

One of the arguments for opening with a strong two-bid with minimum required strength is that you will not be passed out below game. The South hand is a good example. South would hate to be passed out at one heart. In our experience, that doesn't happen when the bidder has a strong playing hand with a seven-card suit. I would open one heart with the South cards because I would want the bidding to flow in a natural manner. South did open with two clubs, but East was an aggressive player who was willing to trade on favorable vulnerability to get in the way of the North-South slam bidding. North responded with three diamonds, and East bid his clubs. South bid four hearts, and North tried blackwood for aces. East now

bid five spades, just in case the opponents were going to suddenly bid seven hearts. South bid six hearts, not really knowing what it showed, and North interpreted the bid as showing two aces and a solid heart suit. So North bid seven no-trump, which East was happy to double. If there is a moral to this deal, it is that every partnership should have firm understandings as to their ace-asking methods when the opponents interfere with their bidding. A further lesson is that it is better to open the bidding with one heart with the South cards. The bidding will not die, and South will be well-placed to show his strength later. In particular, when East does bid clubs, South will at some time be able to cue-bid his club void.

<b>NORTH</b> 1-10-10			
♠ 10 2			
♥ 9 8			
♦ A Q 9 6 4			
♣ A 6 5 3			
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ 9 5 3			
♥ 10 5 2			
♦ K 8 5 3			
♣ 8 4 2			
<b>EAST</b>			
♠ A 8 7 6			
♥ 7 5			
♦ 7 2			
♣ K Q J 10 9 7			
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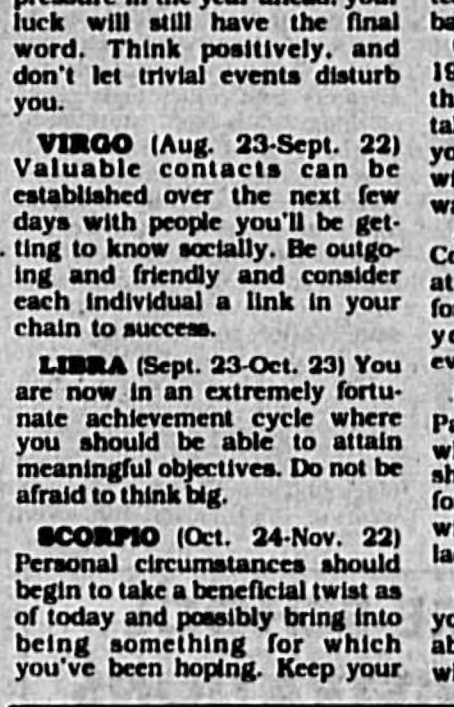
Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	3♥	4♠
4♥	Pass	4NT	5♠
6♥	Pass	7NT	Dbl.

All pass  
Opening lead: ♠ A

**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr



**WIN AT BRIDGE**

concerned that you feel can better your circumstances, this is a good day to give it a try.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) New trends are developing that you should find pleasing socially. Even if you presently feel you are rather popular, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Material opportunities are stirring at this time that could be of significant help to you in adding to your resources. Your breaks are apt to come from ongoing arrangements.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You're now in a very creative cycle, so don't demean your bright ideas. Get involved with individuals who can help you expand upon them and know how to get them to the marketplace.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) The time is now ripe for you to try to finalize situations that can be meaningful to you financially. Move swiftly on these matters while luck is in your corner.

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# Rep. Gray to address board of National Baptist Convention

The 12th Annual Conference and Benefit Dinner of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention of America, Inc., will be held at the Omni International Hotel, Orlando, on Monday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m.

Tickets, which are still available, can be obtained by calling 322-8419.

Guest speaker will be the Hon. William "Bill" Gray of Philadelphia.



**MARVA HAWKINS**  
Elected to the U.S. Congress in 1978.

1978, Gray was re-elected to the 90th Congress in 1982 and has served in the House of Representatives for many terms. He currently serves as the Democratic Majority Whip.

As a freshman in the 90th Congress, he was appointed to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, the Committee on Budget and the Committee on the District of Columbia. He has served as secretary of the Congressional Black Caucus.

In the 97th Congress, Gray won a seat on the Committee of Appropriations, where he became a member of the Transportation and Foreign Operations Subcommittee.

He also has served as pastor of the Bright Hope Baptist Church in north Philadelphia since 1972. Prior to that, he had pastored the Union Baptist Church of Montclair, N.J., for eight years. He is the founder and past president of five non-profit housing corporations that constructed more than \$20 million in low- and moderate-

income housing. A native of Baton Rouge, La., Gray is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Gray Jr. His father served for many years as president of the Florida A&M University.

Florida A&M alumni and all well-wishers are invited to hear Gray at the conference. Sanford residents may remember that Gray spoke at the annual Seedco Banquet in 1983.

Other conference speakers will give addresses at the Foreign Missions Board's mass meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 4. The noon sermon will be delivered by the Rev. N.S. Sanders, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, Lakeland. The closing sermon will be given by the Rev. E.E. Stafford, pastor of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

The mass meeting will close out on Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. at the host church, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Orlando, where the Rev. Joseph Hargrett is pastor. Dr. Luke Mingo, president of the Illinois Baptist State Convention, will deliver the message.

**FAMU trip payment due**  
The Seminole County chapter of the Florida A&M Alumni Association is organizing a trip to the game in Atlanta between Tennessee State and Florida A&M for Sept. 22-24. A few seats are still available. Call Break Away Tours at 356-6575 or Ralph Offer at 862-2791.

Final payment for the roundtrip is due by Sept. 1.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-8419.)

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12:30	12	Angel City (30) (PG)	Preview of the NFL's 7th Season
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2:30	12	Frederick K. Price	Ed Bradley
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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Aug. 25.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Watkins-Miller

**LAKE MARY** — Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Watkins of Lake Mary announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ellen Watkins of Lake Mary, to George Dale "Ted" Miller of Sanford, son of Mary Lou Miller of Orlando.

Born in Boynton Beach, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. L.C. Watkins of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Miss Watkins graduated in 1978 from Lake Mary High School and in 1989 from Seminole Community College in



**Ted Miller and Beth Watkins**

Sanford. At both schools, she was active in softball.

Presently, she is employed as administrative assistant to the vice president of Copytronics in Orlando.

Her fiance, born in Tiffin,

Ohio, is the maternal grandson of Gertrude Beamer of Xenia, Ohio.

Miller is a 1977 graduate of Lake Howell High School in Winter Park, where he was active in wrestling, baseball and weightlifting.

He attends Seminole Community College and is a subcontractor.

The wedding is set for 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, at Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry.



**Harry Bristor and Tamara Kaleel**

### Kaleel-Bristor

**SANFORD** — Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Whigham and Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Kaleel of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Lynn Kaleel of Sanford, to Harry Joseph Bristor of Winter Springs, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. George R. Bristor of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Jack Dorris of Newport Beach, Calif., and the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Scott of Jacksonville. She is paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Louis Kaleel of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whigham of Sanford.

Miss Kaleel is a 1983 graduate of DeLand High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando. She works as an industrial engineer.

Her fiance, born in Jacksonville, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Harry Metzger of Key West and the paternal grandson of Ellen Bristor of Liberty, Miss.

Bristor graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, in 1975, and from the University of Florida, Gainesville, in 1982. He is a U.S. Treasury Department special agent.

The wedding is set for 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, at Leu Gardens, Orlando.

## Frogs

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Amphibians generally lay their eggs in water because their eggs lack a hard shell. However, the female poison arrow frog deposits about 10-12 relatively large eggs on land, never in the water.

Incubation is approximately two to four weeks. When the eggs hatch, the male, which may have some help from the female, carries the tadpoles on its back to a nearby water source, such as a puddle, to develop. After that, they're on their own.

(Dr. Zoolorus is the education coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park. Responsible for the development of new curriculum for elementary school children, he also is the coordinator for ZOO CAMP and Children's Storytime. If you have an animal question for Dr. Zoolorus, write to: Dr. Zoolorus, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.)

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UNCLE BUCK  
MATHES WEDNESDAY 2:00  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:00 & 4:45

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# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Three awarded veterans scholarships

**FERN PARK** — The Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida recently presented six scholarships to Central Floridians whose fathers are Vietnam veterans. Three of those award winners attended Seminole County schools.

Travis Troup, who graduated from Lake Mary High School, was awarded the \$2,000 Thomas P. Raydon scholarship. He will be attending the University of Florida this fall and will major in engineering.

Brenda Harrell, who also graduated from Lake Mary High School, was awarded the \$1,000 Triple D Enterprises scholarship. She has enrolled in the University of Alabama and plans to major in Social Studies.

Tracy Leann Gay, an Oviedo High School graduate, plans to attend Seminole Community College with the help of the \$500 scholarship she received on behalf of the incarcerated Vietnam Veterans of the Lake County Correctional Institute. She plans to major in Computer Science.

### SCC opens new art exhibit

**SANFORD** — The opening exhibit of the season at the Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College will feature the paintings of David Reece.

Reece, former director of the Loch Haven Arts Center and the Orlando Museum of Art, currently maintains a studio in Winter Park and conducts workshops at the Cralde School of Art.

The SCC exhibit will run from Sept. 11 through Oct. 8.

### LeRoy graduates from UCF with honors

**ORLANDO** — Janice M. LeRoy of Sanford was awarded a degree in social studies in the late summer graduation ceremonies at the University of Central Florida. She was awarded her degree magna cum laude.

### National PTA gets grant

**CHICAGO, Ill.** — The Carnegie Corporation of New York has given the National Parent Teacher Association (PTA) a \$125,000 grant to produce and distribute copies of a new kit designed to revitalize math education.

The kit, called "Math Matters: Kids Are Counting On You," will be distributed to school principals nationwide. It is designed for home use by students and their parents to supplement school work.

In the kit are a solar calculator designed for young children, a brochure for parents, activities for parents and children to do together and a videotape that dispels many "math myths" such as the contention that boys are better than girls at math.

### VCC to offer writers workshop

**ORLANDO** — Valencia Community College and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities will present a two-day workshop on Friday and Saturday Sept. 7 and 8 called "Obligations to a Place: the Ethics of Florida Fiction."

The workshop will include readings by Florida authors Janet Burroway, Patrick D. Smith, Enid Shomer and Stephen Caldwell Wright and panel discussions which include subjects like the obligations authors have to their communities, the journalistic view on how the state's profile is formed in publications and the impact of government on the careers of writers.

The workshop will be held at the Orange County Historical Museum in Orlando's Loch Haven Park. There is no charge for the event.

For more information, call 644-8890 or 298-5000, extension 2341.

### Community Chorus seeks members

**SANFORD** — The Seminole Community Chorus is looking for new members to join their mixed chorus. No audition is required. The first meeting is Monday, Sept. 11.

As a community chorus, the group hopes to get members of varied ages, cultural backgrounds, education, musical training and education.

Their first concert will be Nov. 19.

For more information, call Dr. Perinchief at 323-1450 or 843-7001, ext. 285.

### Feverston to graduate from Valdosta

**VALDOSTA, Ga.** — Ann Feverston of Longwood will be among the 463 students to graduate from Valdosta State College in the spring. She is expected to earn her bachelor of science degree.

### CLAST workshop scheduled in Orlando

**ORLANDO** — The State Board of Community Colleges and the Department of Education's CLAST office with sponsor a system-wide workshop in Orlando, Oct. 9 through 11 at the Delta Court of Flaga hotel. The purpose of this workshop is to provide college and public school personnel with information and assistance to enhance administrative, academic and student performance on the CLAST. The workshop will also feature a Swap Shop, where college personnel will review and exchange instructional and counseling equipment.

For more information on the workshop, call Delores Massey at 904-488-0555.

### Toepler graduates from Furman

**GREENVILLE, S.C.** — John R. Toepler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toepler of Longwood, graduated from Furman University on Aug. 18.

The Lake Mary High School graduate majored in business administration.

### Antolin serves as student missionary

**COLLEGE DALE, Tenn.** — Teresa Lorraine Antolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Antolin of Longwood, will join 28 other students from the Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists for a year of missionary work in Ponape.

The graduate of Forest Lake Academy is a sophomore majoring in pre-physical therapy. During her year in Ponape, Antolin will teach fifth grade.

## Black enrolling in graduate school in greater numbers

### United Press International

**GAINESVILLE** — Enrollment among incoming black graduate students has hit its highest level in a decade at the University of Florida, the result of increased funds for fellowships and a beefed-up minority recruitment program.

Sixty-five blacks are beginning graduate studies at UF this summer and fall, up from 46 last year, the school announced Wednesday. The previous high this decade was 62 in 1985. The

65 incoming blacks will boost UF's total black graduate enrollment to approximately 200.

"We needed to increase the resources we had for fellowships, and this has been done," said Roderick McDavis, associate dean of the Graduate School and minority programs. "The Academic Affairs office was able to increase our fellowship budget and we've developed a well-thought-out recruitment program that is paying off."

## Attuning young ears to Spanish

By VERA GOODMAN  
Herald staff writer

**GENEVA** — Nannette Dominguez is something of a pioneer. She teaches Spanish to kindergarten through fifth grade students at Geneva Elementary School, and her program may be the only one of its kind in Seminole County.

"I think this may even be the only program like this in this part of the state," Dominguez said, adding that foreign language programs in elementary schools are fully developed in the south Florida area.

Assistant principal Karen Coleman said the program is funded, in part, by an annual grant from the state Department of Education and has been in operation at Geneva for three years.

"We go at this year by year," Dominguez said.

The \$13,247 state grant is matched with an equal amount from the district. Most of the money is used to pay Dominguez's salary and benefits, but \$1,200 is available for supplies.

Dominguez said her predecessor purchased a video teaching supplement called "Saludos" from a south Florida company. "Saludos" has been used successfully in the Dade County schools for several years.

The videos include cartoons and skits that teach words and phrases as well as concepts to the children. "Part of (the video program's) success is that it's fun," Dominguez said.

Dominguez does not try to teach her students the intricacies of Spanish, but rather hopes only to make them conversant in the language.

For example, the kindergartners learn their colors and nursery rhymes. "I will teach them azul (blue), for example," she said, "and then they will draw something of what they think of when they think of azul."

Dominguez is proud to be a part of the pilot program that is bringing foreign language

### School district moves, changes noted by board

The following moves and changes have occurred within the district with the approval of the Seminole County School Board as of their Aug. 23 meeting:

● Lake Howell High School: Bruce Bellinger, classroom teacher; Suzanne J. Skipper, classroom teacher.

● Lake Mary High School: William W. Caughell Jr., classroom teacher.

● Sanford Middle School: Judith A. Colwell, exceptional child teacher.

● Winter Springs Elementary School: Deborah J. Cooke, classroom teacher.

● Tuskawilla Middle School: Kimberly Dahl, classroom teacher; George D. Carlson, classroom teacher.

● County Detention Center: Richard Dietzell, classroom teacher.

● Seminole High School: Ann Dodd, exceptional child teacher; Billy Berry, classroom teacher; Nancy G. Boelinger, classroom teacher.

● Lake Orienta Elementary School: Alice Edgin, classroom teacher.

● Oviedo High School: Mark C. Geary, exceptional child teacher.

● Homebound Instruction: Linda Keaton, homebound instructor.

● Hamilton Elementary School: Ladona Miller, classroom teacher.

● Altamonte Elementary School: Judith Peery, classroom teacher.

● Wilson Elementary School: Ruth A. Thomas, classroom teacher.

● Keeth Elementary School: Iria Vagini, classroom teacher.

● Stenstrom Elementary School: Cheryl West, classroom teacher.

● Red Bug Elementary School: Barbara Atkins, guidance counselor.

● Lyman High School: Kenneth Baker, classroom teacher; Carole Colaneri, classroom teacher.

● Geneva Elementary School: Alice Bieri, classroom teacher.

● Midway Elementary School: Mina Bianco, classroom teacher.

● Lake Brantley High School: Cynthia Boyd, classroom teacher.

● Lawton Elementary School: Susan Chappell, classroom teacher.

● Lakeview Middle School: Joyce Courlas, classroom teacher.



Herald Photo by James Wright Jr.

Nannette Dominguez attempts to teach Spanish to students at Geneva Elementary make her something of a pioneer. Similar programs in this part of the state are few.

studies to Seminole County. She thinks Americans are far behind the rest of the world when it comes to teaching a second language to our students.

"I think Dan Rather hit it right on the head in his speech to the National Conference of Governors. He said that if someone speaks three languages they are trilingual; if they speak two languages, they are bilingual and if they speak one language,

they are Americans," she said. "It's sad but true."


Dominguez said she was given the opportunity to teach in the special program strictly by accident. Fresh out of college two years ago, she had her certificate to teach Spanish in Kindergarten through 12th grade.

"When I called the district looking for a job," she said, "they told me to call Geneva."

Dominguez does not limit the

scope of her teaching to language. She tries to incorporate as much about the culture, the people and the geography of Spanish-speaking countries as she can in her curriculum.



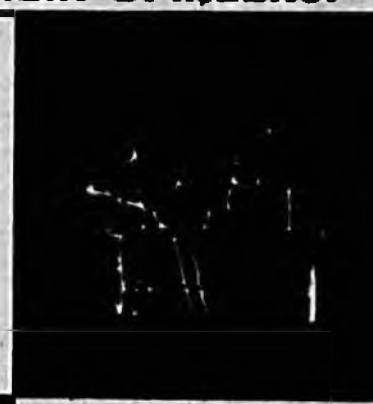






Even traditional dances are a part of the learning process. "We tried to do the meringe last year," she said jokingly, "but the kids couldn't find their hips."



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## VIEWPOINT

### Bart Glamatti: Tough guy and champion of justice

It was a night not unlike any other night at the Bingo parlor.

An elderly gentleman with a distinctly visible lack of teeth methodically extracted ping-pong balls from the clear plastic dispenser in front of him. He shouted the numbers as loudly as he could, occasionally clearing his throat with a loud rasping noise, a condition obviously created by one too many cigarettes. Still though, the tin of tobacco in his shirt pocket was visible through the somewhat faded white material.

Four ceiling fans rotated lazily overhead, their low-watt whirr often the only noise in the room other than the occasional shout of a winner who had successfully filled up his card.

About 30 people, many of them middle-aged and elderly, peered over the tops of their eyeglasses or squinted as if in some degree of pain, at the colored cards on the tables in front of them. A few of them sipped lemonade from paper cups and an occasional hand plunged into the 'complimentary' chip bowls that dotted the white paper tablecloths.

In one corner of the room an elderly gentleman sat in a straw-backed chair with a card precariously balanced on his left knee. The chair leaned back against a sheetrock wall that was desperately in need of a coat of paint and the old man would snore for a few seconds and then snap his eyes open as if someone had suddenly, quite unexpectedly, slapped him on the back. He would look around the room to see if anyone had noticed him sleeping, then drift back into his own world again.

He didn't hear most of the numbers, but what he did hear, the games gave him an excuse to get out of the house on Saturdays.

"N-27" the numbers-caller yelled ... and then the serenity was broken.

The double doors in the back of the room came crashing down and bounced off the worn carpet. Having kicked in the doors, the men walked across the strewn wood splinters and flashed automatic weapons toward every corner of the room.

"Don't anybody move," one of them yelled, the black and green camouflage paint on his face twisting into an ugly sneer. There were about a dozen of them, each heavily armed and painted with military pigment grease. None of them wore shirts, they were attired simply in fatigue pants and black boots, spit-shined to an eerie glimmer. Some of them wore headbands, some had leather arm bands wrapped around their biceps. All of them had gun belts slung across their shoulders Rambo-style.

There was an understandable moment of terror as elderly ladies screamed and bingo cards went flying. The numbers-caller stood on the small raised stage at the front of the room, still holding a ping-pong ball between the thumb and forefinger of his right hand, his lower jaw dropped open in disbelief.

There was virtually no movement in the room for a few seconds, then one of the ladies fainted and two men rushed to try and prevent her from falling to the floor.

It was at that moment that the intruders panicked. The sound of automatic weapons fire shattered the early evening air, drowning out what had been a soothing melody of cricket and frog chatter from beyond the open windows.

Shards of glass and fragments of wood and metal ricocheted off the walls as bullet after bullet ripped into the room's tables, windows and occupants.

After 30 seconds or so of deafening noise, the room once again grew silent.

The leader of the group, a man known only as 'Glamatti the Gambler,' ordered his band of invaders to cease the onslaught.

Glamatti's troops gathered side by side in the back of the room as he, his weapon still smoking from hundreds of rounds he himself had fired, slowly shuffled through the carnage, his beer belly still glowing red from where he had braced the butt of his weapon while firing.

He looked at two old ladies lying side by side on the floor, one of them still clutching the wooden cane that had helped her make the short walk from her humble house just down the street. She uttered a faint moan that was quickly eradicated when Glamatti fired two more 'just in case' shots into her already shredded body.

"Fools," he yelled. "Did they really think they could get away with this? Openly gambling in public. Little did they know we had compiled months worth of surveillance to finally crack their little illegal operation."

He turned and looked at his troops at the rear of the building. They were kneeling and sitting on the floor, casually glancing about as if the horrible acts they had just committed were of no significant consequence. A couple of them had dragged in a cooler of beer and began passing the canned refreshments out to their comrades.

"Hey, toss me one of those," the Gambler yelled.

He caught the frosted can with one of his big gnarly hands, laid his rifle on the floor and popped the can open. He took a big gulp and threw his head back as if in defiance of whatever laws or morals might condemn his actions. He swallowed hard, laughed loudly and then gulped again, this time overflowing the cavern above his frazzled beard. The overflow fizzed in the dirty whiskers and dripped from his face. He was indeed enjoying his victory.

He finished his drink and sauntered back to

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VIEWPOINT  
KLONIE JORDAN

# The world at war

## It's been 50 years since Hitler marched on Poland

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** At dawn on Sept. 1, 1939 — 50 years ago on Friday — Adolf Hitler hurried his troops and Luftwaffe planes against Poland and plunged mankind into World War II. On that fateful day, Joseph W. Grigg was a staff correspondent in the Berlin bureau of United Press International. The following excerpts are from reminiscences that Grigg, now retired, wrote in later years about the events he witnessed.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
Retired UPI correspondent

LONDON — At 5:45 on the morning of Friday, Sept. 1, 1939 — 50 years ago Friday — the "Hellachreiber" printer of the official Nazi German news agency D.N.B. began grinding out a communique.

"Proclamation to the German Armed Forces..." it began.

Over the streets of Berlin, a gray, rainy dawn was breaking. The few early workers hurrying along the broad, empty expanse of Unter den Linden saw the street lamps go out.

They would not be lit again for six blood-soaked years.

In the great mausoleum-like Reich Chancellery he himself had built, Nazi Fuehrer Adolf Hitler signed the proclamation and went to sleep in his small cell-like bedroom.

"The Polish state has refused the peaceful settlement of our relations as neighbors, for which I have striven, and instead has appealed to arms," the proclamation read. "There remains no other means of

ending this madness but from now on to meet force with force."

There were few cheers, but many long faces in Berlin. It was almost as if Berliners sensed what was in store for them — total destruction of their city and the most overwhelming defeat ever suffered by a major nation.

For weeks Europe had hurtled toward the brink of war as Hitler pushed a "hate" campaign against Poland to a hysterical climax.

Berlin railroad stations were jammed with Wehrmacht reservists reporting to their units. Fleets of Heinkel and Dornier bombers roared over the city to impress the population. Anti-aircraft guns were mounted on the rooftops. Food, clothes, shoes and soap were rationed. Telephone lines with London and Paris were cut.

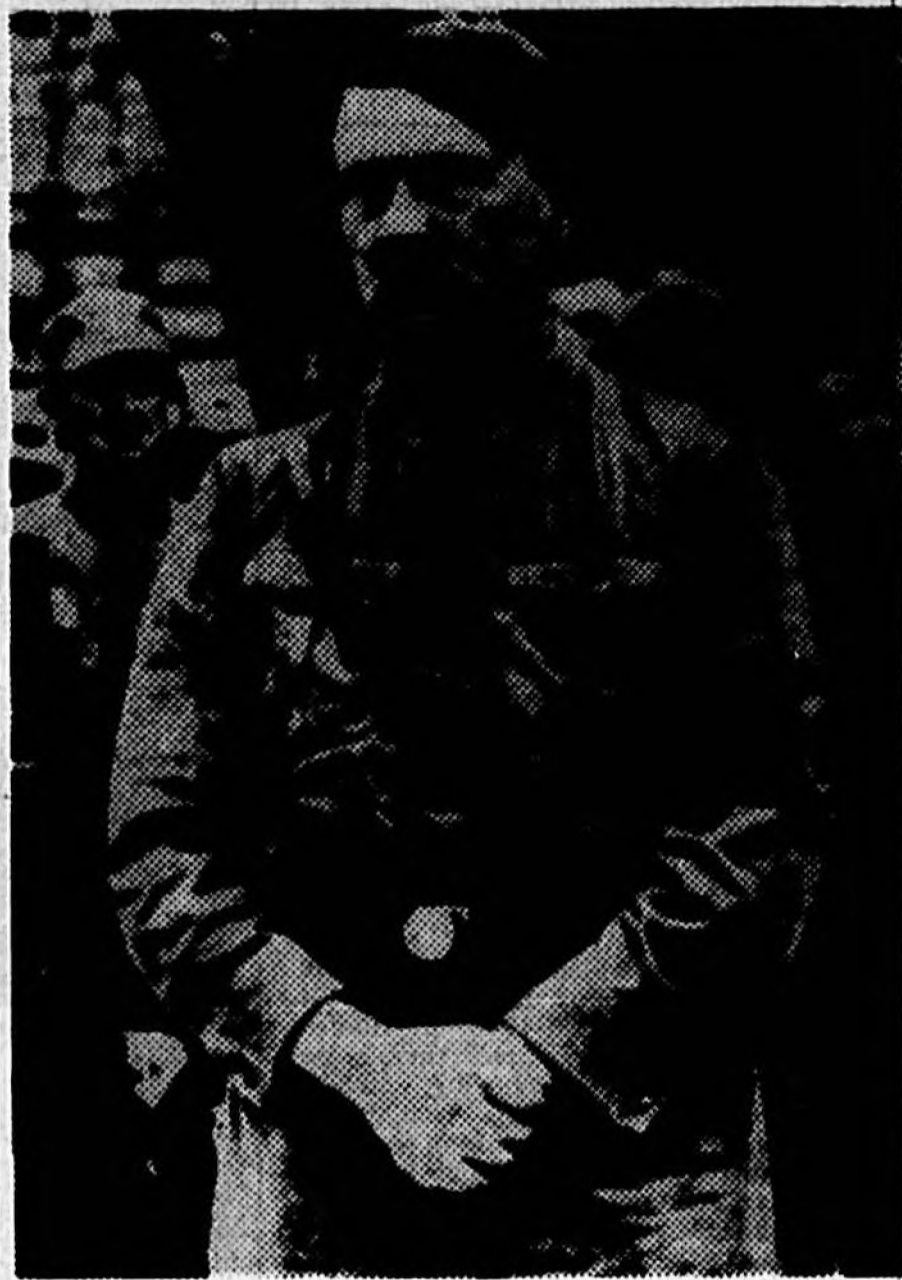
Britain and France were pledged to come to Poland's aid if she were attacked. But Hitler was convinced they would not fight. He expected another Western climbdown like the Munich agreement over Czechoslovakia a year earlier.

At 5:45 a.m. Friday Sept. 1 Hitler struck. He flung 1 million troops and two entire bomber fleets without warning against Poland.

As I raced by taxi to the United Press office on Unter den Linden... I saw early workers glumly reading the newspapers proclaiming in screaming red headlines, "From now on it's force against force."

Middle-aged, pot-bellied Nazi storm troopers were taking up positions along the Wilhelmstrasse leading from Hitler's chancellery.

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Hitler forced Poland to surrender in less than a month.



As they march through Warsaw on Oct. 5, 1939, German infantrymen pass before Adolf Hitler (bottom right, giving the Nazi salute). It was the first visit by the

German leader to the Polish capital following the outbreak of World War II. Polish resistance was weak and the country was easy prey for the Germans.

## 'One of the first bombs crashed into our house'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bogdan Turak, who has worked for UPI for 20 years, was a 3-year-old living in Warsaw when German troops invaded on Sept. 1, 1939.

By BOGDAN TURAK  
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — It was Sept. 1, a warm, sunny day, when the first German planes appeared over Warsaw and dropped their bombs. One of them smashed through our tiny house near the airfield.

Fortunately, the radio had warned the planes were coming and my mother and I had already gone to hide in the basement of a bigger house. Dad was a soldier on duty in

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## Great Britain rushes to the defense of Poland

United Press International

LONDON — It is the last weeks of August 1939 and posters in the British capital show a soldier in combat gear talking to a young boy. "You leave this to me, sonny," the caption says. "You should be out of London."

News bulletins carry reports of continuing mobilization in Poland, France, Britain and Germany. The countdown is on to the outbreak of the Second World War.

Sunday, Sept. 3, 1939, the German attack on Poland is in its third day. The Germans have penetrated the Polish defenses and cut

off communication.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain tells the nation in a radio address what many people knew was inevitable: Britain is treaty-bound to come to Poland's aid at once.

"I am speaking to you from the Cabinet

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## The U.S. and Japan join the fray two years later

United Press International

TOKYO — By the time Nazi Germany invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, Japan had been engaged in its push for power in Asia for almost eight years.

Japan began an undeclared war with China in 1931, and it now viewed Adolf Hitler's move into Poland as a boon.

By 1939, Japan had held the northeastern Chinese province of Manchuria for eight years and was two years into its battle for China proper.

The Japanese had taken Beijing, Shanghai, Nanking and Canton but were facing determined opposition from the combined forces of the Chinese Communists, led by Mao Tse-tung, and the Chinese Nationalists, led by Chiang Kai-shek.

Japan's strategy was to have Hitler tie up the British, French and Dutch in Europe while the Japanese pushed beyond China into the traditionally European spheres of influence in Asia.

In 1940 Japan formed the Axis alliance with Germany and Italy.

The Japanese were so willing to embrace Hitler and his Nazi war machine in 1939 that they began spreading anti-semitic propaganda in Tokyo despite the near total absence of Japanese Jews.

"To show their oneness with Nazi Germany, they (the Japanese) even agreed to blame the machinations of the Jews for turning the rest of the world against them," said Leonard Mosley in his book "Hirohito, Emperor of Japan."

Japan wanted desperately to join the Western nations as a world power, but to do so it needed colonies of its own with material and human resources.

Tokyo aimed at taking over all of Asia.

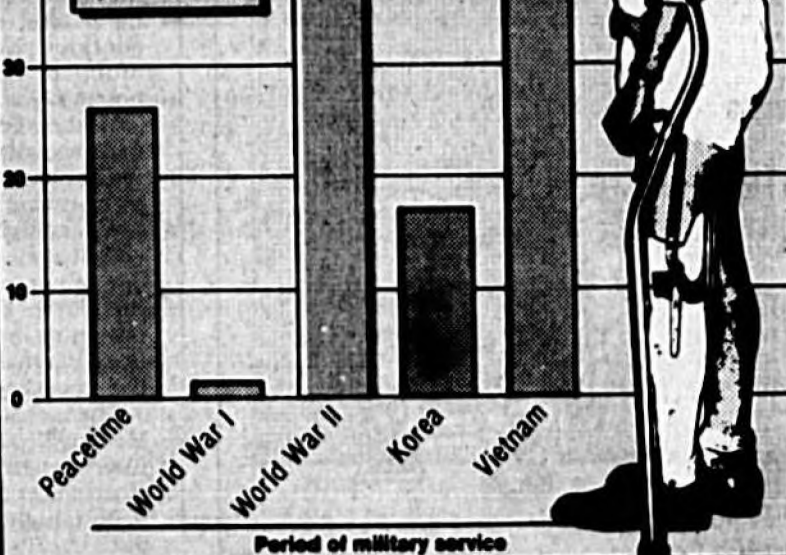
The Japanese couched their aggression in terms of freeing Asia from the yoke of the white man.

They hoped Asian nations would line up behind their plan, formally known as the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere, but it soon became apparent their interest was to replace white exploitation with Japanese exploitation.

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## DISABLED VETERANS When they served

Number of totally disabled veterans receiving compensation (in thousands)



Source: U.S. Veterans Administration

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### EDITORIALS

## Curbing the lobbyists

Before Congress adjourned for its summer recess, the Senate approved a measure to toughen disclosure laws for lobbyists and ban the use of federal funds to pay for lobbying activities. The provisions, part of an amendment tacked to a Department of Interior appropriations bill by West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd, represents the first major change in federal lobbying laws in more than 40 years. If the amendment survives a Senate-House conference committee, it would, at the very least, help keep track of influence-peddling in Washington and, at best, reduce the number of high-priced, tax-supported peddlers.

The Byrd amendment requires anyone soliciting grants, contracts, loans or other federal resources to report the name of private lobbyists they have retained, the amount such lobbyists are paid, and for what services they have been retained.

Common Cause, which strongly supports the amendment, points out that federal lobbying laws, enacted in 1946, are riddled with loopholes. For example, there's no requirement to disclose lobbying contacts with executive branch officials. That means the millions of dollars in consulting fees paid to influential Republicans to lobby HUD are not reportable. Even worse, those fees could be paid with federal funds.

The American League of Lobbyists agrees that lobbying laws need review, but says the Byrd amendment should be set aside pending a more "comprehensive evaluation" by Congress. But when more comprehensive reforms were proposed a decade ago, the league was instrumental in killing them. With public disgust over the unfolding HUD scandal and a heightened concern about ethics generally, there is no better time than the present to push for reform.

There is a concern that small social-service agencies, cities and counties competing for federal grants will be hurt by the Byrd proposal. But the amendment only bars them from using federal funds to hire private lobbyists; it does not preclude them from lobbying on their own. In most cases, one would hope, civic organizations working for the public good should be able to get members of Congress from their own area to represent their interests.

Lobbying is a growth industry because all, from the biggest corporations to the smallest local housing authority, believe they need their own private fixer to get anything out of Washington. As the HUD scandal proves so well, too often that is true. The Byrd amendment won't eliminate the fixers but it will shed more light on their activities and cut the public subsidies they receive.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Berry's World



Jim Berry  
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"So, tell me, darling, how's your cholesterol?"

### ROBERT WALTERS

## Drink the water at your own risk

FRESNO, Calif. — Last summer, municipal officials were forced to close six of the 235 wells that supply drinking water to this city because of trichloroethylene contamination.

TCE is used by industrial metalworking companies as a degreasing agent and by commercial dry-cleaning firms as a solvent. An underground plume of the chemical is spreading across Fresno's far north side, endangering other subsurface water supplies.

This spring, health authorities closed 15 additional wells in southeast Fresno because of dibromochloropropane pollution.

DBCP is a now-banned pesticide that growers once used to protect their fruit orchards and grape vineyards from root-eating worms. An underground plume is moving toward the center of the city, and an Environmental Protection Agency official says it poses "one of the worst ground-water contamination problems in the country."

Within weeks after the DBCP problem was identified, three other wells were closed because of ethylene dibromide pollution. EDB is a soil fumigant used on a variety of crops. At the same time, another TCE-contaminated well had to be shut down.

Finally, gasoline apparently leaked from underground storage tanks at a now-demolished

downtown service station, then seeped 75 feet into an aquifer. Two more municipal wells had to be closed after their water was found to have dangerously elevated levels of benzene, a carcinogen found in gasoline.

Assorted other difficulties have raised the number of hastily closed Fresno wells to 33. Perhaps the most humiliating moment for the city came four months ago when an EPA scientist told a nationwide audience watching the CBS Evening News "I would not live in Fresno" because of the problems that continue to plague the water-supply system.

Municipal officials say they continue to provide safe drinking water to the community, a claim that cannot be disputed in the absence of

adverse health effects. Nevertheless, the situation here is an extreme example of an emerging countryside problem.

About half of the nation's population relies upon surface water — from streams, rivers, lakes and reservoirs — that can be readily contaminated by industrial wastes, agricultural chemical runoff and overflowing sewer lines.

The other half depends upon underground sources — primarily springs and aquifers — likely to be tainted by pollutants seeping out of toxic waste dumps, subsurface storage tanks and leaking septic tanks.

According to one estimate, more than 10 million customers of the nation's 79,000 public water-supply systems are consuming tap water whose contamination levels exceed EPA safety levels.

Pesticides, initially discovered in some New York and California drinking water a decade ago, now are known to have infiltrated various water-supply systems in 38 of the 50 states.

Public health authorities pressed for the elimination of lead in paint in the 1980s and in gasoline in the 1970s — but they are only now mounting a similar effort focused on drinking water.

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Municipal officials say they continue to provide safe drinking water.



### CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

## Reading about insufferable bears

WASHINGTON — I hate the Berenstain Bears.

If you don't know what I am talking about consider yourself lucky. If you do, you too have suffered through volume upon volume of the life of the insufferable Bear family (generally labeled Father, Mother, Brother and Sister), the eponymic creations of Jan and Stan Berenstain.

I know I speak for thousands, perhaps millions of other parents who share my hostility to these lumbering cuddlies but who cannot say no to a child who begs for just one more dose. The Berenstains make the begging easy: The back cover of some volumes are thoughtfully filled with full-color covers of the others, plus the cheerful admonition "Collect them all!"

It is not just the smugness and complacency of the stories that is so irritating. That is a common affliction of children's literature. The raging offense of the Berenstains is the post-feminist Papa Bear, the Alan Alda of grizzlies, a wimp so passive and fumbling he makes Dagwood Bumstead look like Balmain.

Consider, the well-known "Berenstain Bears Forget Their Manners," wherein Mother, fed up with rudeness, sets down a new set of family rules of conduct. Each commandment is accompanied by a penalty ("wash dishes, empty garbage, beat two rugs") for those family members who dare transgress. Papa glumly acquiesces to the new maternally mandated regime. But he proves incorrigible. Long after even the kids have reformed, he continues his sloven, cravenly ways, spending much of this time mopping up around the house to pay off his dollishness.

Mother Bear too is a creation. Every adult will recognize her as the final flowering of the grade-school prissy, the one with perfect posture and impeccable handwriting. The one the teachers loved. The one who disdained your baloney sandwich and pulled fruit salad out of her lunch box, minding her cholesterol in 1958. The one you always dreamt of drowning. Well, she grew up to marry Father Bear Berenstain of Bear County. And now you have to visit her every night.

The reason is, of course, that kids love them. My boy, 4, cannot get enough of these bears. Every night at bedtime I offer him a list of stories that I might read him. I bid: "What will it be tonight, Daniel? Aesop's Fables, Ulysses and the Trojan Horse, or the adventures of Ferdinand Magellan?"

"How about 'The Berenstain Bears and the Sitter,'" he replies. Bears it is.

The bedtime reading ritual has made me something of a connoisseur of children's books. First, there are the books that are mere

subsidiaries of larger conglomerates. Sesame Street, Charlie Brown, the Berenstains and the even more infernal Care Bears fit this category of book, which is, in truth, just part of a much larger industry of movies, videos, audio cassettes, and little cuddly things that you are encouraged to buy. These books are to be burned early. Should even one survive, you are hooked, a corporate dependent for life. These conglomerates, by the way, put in question my most basic political principles, since I cannot deny that socialism, whatever its faults, does not permit such things.

Then, there are the award winners. Do not come near these books. The pictures are illegible, the stories unintelligible. These books are exactly what you would expect a committee of artsy adults would think is good for children. These books are easily spotted by their minimalist art and their baroque story lines, pint-size versions of the nomadic anti-plot you find in a New Yorker short story. Kids take to this stuff as to spinach.

Best, in this as in everything, are the classics, fairy tales of the Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstalk variety. Bruno Bettelheim, among others, has quite eloquently elucidated how these parables — by not flinching from the great existential terrors of life: death, betrayal, abandonment — en- the moral imagination of kids in a way that their insipid modern variants never do.

I have a confession to make, however. Much as I love the stories and much as I think Bettelheim right, I have trouble reading them to minors. Too gory. In some, it seems, every other character is either eating or being eaten, a cannibal's feast. I know, I know: by losing elemental fears that every child shares (among which being eaten ranks high), and by finally permitting fear to be conquered by good, these stories give a child the experience of triumph and transcendence.



The raging offense of the Berenstains is the post-feminist Papa Bear, the Alan Alda of grizzlies.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Pay attention to Bush's lips

WASHINGTON — The \$160 billion thrift bailout has been approved by George Bush, the same guy who said, "Read my lips, no new taxes." You may still be trying to read his lips, but the savings and loan industry doesn't have to. It has his signature on the bottom of the law.

What happened here? One day Ronald Reagan and his minions were telling you that things could only get better if he deregulated the thrift industry and let it reach its full money-making potential. Today each American man, woman and child is looking at a \$1,000 personal bill to pay the price of the free market run amok. We'll borrow from an old caveat: There ain't no such thing as a free market, and the only check in the mail is the one you'll be writing to the IRS.

Eight years ago, no one would have imagined that the financial scandal of the century would begin at the corner savings and loan — that friendly place that handed out toasters and home mortgages. Behind those familiar doors grew a bizarre industry that threw your life savings into wildly speculative deals. And then, one by one, as the deals fell through, the thrifts closed their doors until Reagan left the White House and Bush was left to apologize and clean up the mess.

Edwin Gray was the chief regulator of the savings and loan industry for most of the Reagan administration. He was a Reagan loyalist who followed his president into the deregulatory quagmire. But unlike Reagan, Gray was smart enough to realize when he was up to his knees in quicksand.

He couldn't get the Reagan administration to take the crisis seriously. He tried to crack the whip, propose regulations and renege the depositor insurance fund. But he found himself increasingly alienated from the administration. And now the entire country is up to its neck.

In an interview with our associate Michael Binstein, Gray recounted how it felt to be treading the crisis. "My one goal was to pass a FSILIC (Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.) recapitalization bill. It was so damn critical," Gray said. "We knew that Jim Wright (former Democratic Texas representative and Speaker of the House) had life and death power over this legislation. He was, in a sense, strong-arming me."

Gray needed more regulators and more expertise to police the money brokers who were shifting the money around to whatever savings and loan was offering the best interest. "The razzle-dazzle guys in the money brokering business sought to portray me as old-fashioned, out of step with the times," Gray recalled. "But these fellows knew what they were about. They were making big money off brokered funds transactions and taking no risk, none whatsoever. The only risk was to the FSILIC. The money brokers who were screaming the loudest were so damned hypocritical. They knew we were 'tically short of examiners."

Gray needed more money out of the government and Budget to hire more regulators, because that would fly in the face of deregulation. In fact, Gray couldn't even get budget director David Stockman to talk to him. Instead, Gray was reduced to sending messages through Stockman's underling Connie Horner. He says she responded by telling him that he didn't understand deregulation and that government needed to get out of the pocket of big business.

Whose pocket are they in now?









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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEPTEMBER 19, 1989

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