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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Florida

##### Everglades oil may spur fight

Environmentalists say there may be a considerable amount of oil under the Everglades, but if that's the case, they would prefer it stay that way. Shell Oil Co. wants to conduct tests to see if there is oil in that part of the state, despite a ban in Florida against drilling in conservation areas.

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##### Charity scam suspect jailed

A single mother of three was arrested in Bradenton and charged in a phony charity scheme that allegedly bilked donors in 11 states out of as much as a quarter-million dollars. Investigators say she kept 19 of every \$20 donated to a scam spina bifida foundation fund.

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#### Sports

##### Lightning halts PGA tourney

Lightning danced across the fairways at the Kemper Lakes Golf Club Saturday, sending PGAers scurrying for cover and halting play with most of the second-round leaders not yet making the turn.

While the skies were lit up around Hawthorn Woods, Mike Reid was doing a little lighting up of his own, having fashioned a three-shot lead with nine holes left to play in the third round.



Mike Reid

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#### Perspective

##### Welcome to the 'Stress Age'

The high-tech age of computers, microchips and nanoseconds is doing wonders for speeding up information processing but doing little to enhance the health of those who operate the system.

Stress is taking its toll on those who work with space age technology.

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## BRIEFS

### United DC-10 aborts takeoff

BOSTON — A United Airlines DC-10 was forced to abort its takeoff from Logan Airport Friday evening after suffering problems in its rear engine, officials said.

A spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration said United Flight 287 bound for Denver was scheduled to depart Boston at 5:35 p.m. But while the crew was revving the plane's engines before takeoff, problems were discovered in the compressor stall of the rear engine and returned to the terminal.

Passengers were forced to wait more than five hours before United decided to keep the DC-10 on the ground and substitute another plane for the flight, said United spokeswoman Pat Nestor. The second plane took off after 11 p.m.

### Three kids die in 100-foot fall

JACKSON, Ala. (UPI) — Searchers Saturday found the body of the last of three tiny children who plunged to their deaths from a 100-foot high bridge into a southwest Alabama river where their mother was found alive in the water.

Searchers found the body of Alicia Monique Monroe, 5, Saturday morning in the Tombigbee River several hundred feet downstream from the Joe C. McCorquodale Bridge in Jackson. The bodies of James Monroe Jr., 3, and Jessica Monroe, 4, were found Friday, Jackson assistant Police Chief Charles Borge said.

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### Cloudy, rainy day on tap



There is a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms today with highs in the low 90s. A 20 percent chance of showers tonight, and a very good chance of rain tomorrow.



Waterfront view

Elizabeth Lewis of Deland uses an umbrella for shade and hopes she will be able to take home a fish supper while relaxing on the banks of Lake Monroe. Lewis says she makes

the short trip to Sanford about three times a week to try her luck. Even if the fish weren't biting, the scenery probably still made the trip worthwhile.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## 10th-place tie was all downhill for Sanford Soap Box qualifier



Tina Hopkins

From staff reports

AKRON, OHIO — Tina Hopkins, Kit Car division winner in the first Central Florida Soap Box Derby held in Sanford July 15th, yesterday tied for tenth place in the 52nd All-American Soap Box Derby.

Hopkins, 11, of Bradenton, competed against 96 drivers from across the United States, Canada, West Germany, Guam, the Philippines and Ireland. Stephen Smith, 14, of Winter Park, raced in the Masters division yesterday and lost in the opening heats.

The two Central Florida champions won all-expense-paid trips to Akron for finishing first in the Sanford race July 15.

David Schiller III of Dayton, Ohio, placed first in the Kit Car division. Chris Meischner of Chicago placed

second and Scott Behen of New Hampshire placed third.

In the Masters division, Faith Chavarrta of the Tri-County area of California took the first-place prize of a \$5,000 college scholarship. Melissa Held of Akron placed second and Darren Cotner of Winston-Salem, N.C. was third. Sixty-nine drivers were vying for the Masters trophy.

Mike Kirby, Sanford supervisor of special events, said 20,000 spectators turned out for the event at Derby Downs track near the University of Akron's Rubber Bowl. Some occasional clouding threatened rain over Derby Downs, he said, but the race was completed in 82-degree sunny weather.

In her second and final heat, Christina was defeated by a Boca

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## Sanford dad wants city hall to house Soap Box trophies

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The father of two Sanford go-cart racers wants to donate one of 21 cars from the first Central Florida Soap Box Derby to promote the event.

Steve Richards, father of racers Kristi and Kelly, has offered to donate one of his daughter's cars and the materials to build a Soap Box Derby trophy case in city hall.

"It's been great participating in the derby," Richards said in a July 28 letter to Recreation Director Jim Jernigan. "I know our family has spent more time with each other in the last three months than we have since

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## Military satellite readied for early Sunday launch

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — An unmanned Air Force Delta 2 rocket carrying a military navigation satellite was readied Saturday for an early Sunday liftoff, just hours before the space

### GPS LAUNCH

LAUNCH TIME: 2:11 a.m. Sunday

LAUNCH WINDOW: 21 minutes

ROCKET TYPE: Delta 2, 126 feet long, estimated cost is \$30 million.

PAYLOAD: Global Positioning System satellite, the third of 21 such spacecraft.

ORBIT: Satellite will be placed in a 12-hour orbit some 12,500 miles above the earth's surface.

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## Columbia to return home today

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The crew of the shuttle Columbia tested re-entry systems Saturday and packed up for a California landing Sunday, closing out a successful five-day secret military flight and leaving a new spy satellite behind in orbit.

Commander Brewster Shaw, 44, and co-pilot Richard "Dick" Richards planned to fire Columbia's braking rockets over the Indian Ocean about 8:30 a.m. EDT Sunday, slowing the spaceplane just enough to drop it out of orbit for an hour-long descent to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in the Mojave Desert.

America's oldest space shuttle was scheduled to touch down just after dawn, at 9:37 a.m. EDT, to wrap up an 80-orbit, 2-million-mile mission under a Pentagon-imposed cloak of secrecy. NASA spokeswoman Nancy Lovato said the forecast called for scattered clouds and generally "good weather."

On Saturday, Air Force Col. Shaw, Navy Cmdr. Richards and their crewmates — Navy Cmdr. David Leesma, 40, Army Lt. Col. James Adamson, 43, and Air Force Maj. Mark Brown, 37 — stowed loose gear, wrapped up

their secret experiments and tested Columbia's re-entry systems for the long flight home.

"The crew is doing well and beginning landing preparations," NASA spokesman Kyle Herring said in a terse Pentagon-approved statement announcing the landing time. "The weather forecast for landing is favorable."

Communications with the crew were blacked out. All that NASA spokeswoman Pam Alloway would say about their final day in orbit was, "If the landing is set the implication is they're still up."

But going by past practice, Shaw and Richards fired up one of Columbia's three hydraulic power units at some point Saturday for a standard test to make sure the shuttle's wing flaps and other aerodynamic surfaces will move properly during re-entry.

They also conducted a "reaction control system checkout," firing various rocket thrusters in a routine test to confirm their ability to maneuver the shuttle in the final stages of the flight.

The primary goal of the fifth post-Challenger flight was successfully ac-

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Boys face strong-arm robbery charge

because the other kid said they held him and took his money. That's what makes a strong-arm robbery.

-Police Capt. Ruffin Cain

United Press International

PLANT CITY — Two boys ages 11 and 13 have been charged with strong-arm robbery for shaking down another 11-year-old for \$1 outside a department store, police said.

The case will be reviewed for possible prosecution by the Hillsborough State Attorney's Office.

"It's a classic case of what we used to call extortion," Assistant State Attorney Lee Atkinson said Friday. "That's a serious crime."

He had not seen details of the case, but said it reminded him of his school days in Detroit, when groups of children would gang up on a peer and beat up the child for money.

The incident began Thursday afternoon, when six boys gathered around an 11-year-old Lithia resident, taunting him as he played a video computer

game outside a Wal-Mart store.

"They kept asking me for my money," the boy said. "I told them no, but they took it out of my pocket."

"I chased them a little toward the (Wal-Mart) nursery, and they threw the money at me. Then the big one got me in a headlock. I couldn't breathe, and the other one hit me."

The boy's parents, who asked that their names not be used because they feared for their child's safety at school, were inside the store shopping.

Though their son was not seriously hurt, the afternoon has

changed their lives, the boy's mother said.

"We always give him quarters and go in the store," she said. "I never thought something like this would happen in broad daylight."

Her son ran into Wal-Mart and told employees what happened. While one clerk called 911, another chased the gang of boys into a nearby orange grove, where they were met by police.

Only the two boys who struck the 11-year-old victim were charged.

Police Capt. Ruffin Cain said the culprits were charged with

strong-arm robbery "because the other kid said they held him and took his money. That's what makes a strong-arm robbery. ... It's when somebody forcibly takes something from you."

Cain, a 27-year veteran of the Police Department, said he couldn't remember a similar incident in Plant City.

But Atkinson said such episodes probably happen all the time, though they may go unreported.

"I'm sure all the ones that are reported come to us," he said. "I think if you look at our juvenile court system, you'll see we're swamped with juvenile criminal cases. That's why we file on so many as adults."

The juvenile division of the State Attorney's Office will decide whether to prosecute the two boys and whether they should be tried as juveniles or adults, Atkinson said.

Three win FANTASY 5 jackpot

TALLAHASSEE — Three lucky FANTASY 5 players will each receive a lump-sum cash prize of \$664,068.41, sharing a top prize of \$1,782,199.23, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul announced Saturday.

These three players matched all five winning numbers in Friday night's FANTASY 5 game.

Two of the winning tickets were sold in the North Florida cities of Tallahassee and Starbuckee, in Taylor County. The other winning ticket was sold in West Palm Beach.

In addition to the three first prize winners, 1,069 players matched four-of-five numbers to win \$481.80 each; and 42,915 players matched three-of-five to win \$8 each.

The winning FANTASY 5 numbers for Friday, Aug. 11 are: 02-03-05-16-29.

Florida woman killed in accident

PIKEVILLE, Md. — A Florida woman visiting a friend was killed in a three-car collision on a wet Maryland roadway, state police said Saturday.

Delores Oldham, 20, of Jacksonville, Fla., was killed early Friday when the car she was riding in became involved in an accident on Interstate 95 near Forestville, Md.

Oldham was in a car driven by a Chesapeake City woman when another vehicle pulled from the shoulder into their path. Oldham's friend swerved on the wet road, spun and a third vehicle struck the passenger side door killing Oldham.

No bond for indicted police chief

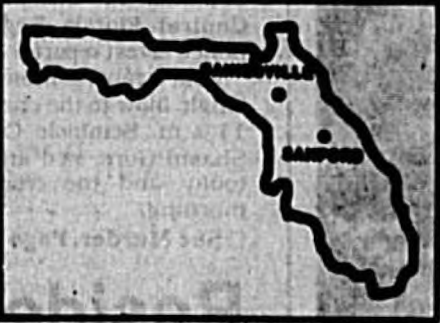
GAINESVILLE — Former Chiefland Police Chief Donald Anderson will spend the next few weeks in jail waiting for his trial on nine drug-related charges.

U.S. Magistrate Wade Hampton ordered Anderson held without bail Friday following a two-hour hearing at which the government argued that Anderson was an escape risk and a threat to the public, especially witnesses.

Anderson, 56, was named last week in a nine-count federal indictment charging him with possession and trafficking in cocaine and marijuana. He was fired Monday as police chief.

Immediately following the bond hearing, Anderson pleaded innocent before U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul. He scheduled the trial for Sept. 18, but attorneys said it is unlikely the case will get to trial by then.

Earlier, Special Agent Allen Wetzel of the FBI told the magistrate's court that Anderson has attempted to influence potential witnesses to lie about the case. Wetzel said Anderson tried to get one witness to sign a false sworn statement.



Eckerd Hall needs mortgage money

CLEARWATER — A consortium of banks is threatening to foreclose on Ruth Eckerd Hall because it is three months behind on its mortgage payments, but officials at the performing arts center say the money will be found.

Arnold N. Breman, president of Ruth Eckerd Hall, said the overdue \$143,863.28 will be paid by the Aug. 25 deadline.

"June and July are always horrendously tough months for us," Breman said. "By Monday or Tuesday, the June payment will be made."

Ruth Eckerd Hall took out a \$6.5 million mortgage in June 1981 from a consortium of banks, including Pioneer Savings, to build the \$15.5 million hall.

In its five years, the 2,182-seat hall has become perhaps the most successful of four West Florida performing-arts complexes. Through a mix of popular and classical programming, Breman has seen annual attendance increase from 193,459 to more than 384,000.

Boat slip restrictions sought

TALLAHASSEE — State environmental experts are recommending that Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet place a moratorium on leasing publicly-owned underwater land for boat slips at sensitive islands, said a report published Saturday.

The restriction is the first step in a long-range plan to preserve barrier islands, according to a report that Martinez and the Cabinet will discuss Aug. 22, the Miami Herald said.

State environmental officials say the plan is simple: without a place to dock their boats, people won't want to buy homes on coastal barrier islands.

Some islands are protected by a loose patchwork of federal state and local rules, but there is no unified approach for stopping construction on islands that can't be reached by bridges, planners at the Department of Natural Resources said.

From United Press International reports

Charity fraud reaches into a dozen states

United Press International

BRADENTON — A phony charity that was supposed to help children with spina bifida bilked donors throughout Florida and in 11 other states of at least \$350,000, a state attorney's investigator says.

Deborah Harvey, 36, a single mother of three, was arrested at an exclusive Safety Harbor health club Friday. She is charged with one count of racketeering and two counts of grand theft by Jacksonville State Attorney Ed Austin.

R. McRae Mathis, special assistant to Austin, said a three-month investigation showed Harvey kept nearly \$19 of every \$90 raised by solicitors for the Foundation for Children with Spina Bifida Inc. She created the charity, which was headquartered at her Manatee County home, in April, he said.

Spina bifida is a birth defect in which the spinal cord does not properly develop.

Harvey's home, in an upscale Manatee County neighborhood, was searched and charity records seized Friday afternoon in a raid by sheriff's deputies.

Harvey was arrested at 1 p.m. at the exclusive Safety Harbor Spa and Fitness Center on Old Tampa Bay.

Mathis said agencies from Manatee, Sarasota, Pinellas and

Duval counties worked on the investigation that examined Harvey's solicitation operation in nine Florida cities, including Jacksonville, Fort Myers, St. Augustine, Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Harvey raised money through direct mail and with youthful solicitors wearing red T-shirts bearing the plea "Help the Kids," who approached motorists stopped at traffic signals at busy intersections.

Mathis said his agency received several complaints about the foundation from legitimate organizations including a competing spina bifida organization, which questioned the Bradenton foundation's authenticity.

Mathis said Harvey gave only 6 percent of the money collected to charities while promotional literature said 70 percent would go to help children with spina bifida. Ninety-four percent of the money collected went toward Harvey's salary and personal bills, including home and car payments, Mathis said.

Mathis said the charity fund scam extended to 11 other states: Minnesota, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Indiana, Ohio, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Virginia and Kansas.

He would not discuss to what extent the scam had penetrated those other states, or whether charges were pending elsewhere.

Kennedy, Richman face off for Democratic nomination

United Press International

MIAMI — Aides to Democratic congressional candidates Gerald Richman and Rosario Kennedy each predicted victory heading into Tuesday's runoff election, as the candidates themselves embarked on a final campaign push.

Both candidates sought to reach voters in Miami's ethnically diverse 18th Congressional District through a flurry of personal appearances over the weekend, while the Richman campaign also mounted a television ad campaign.

"We are hoping that (television) will make a big difference," said Richman campaign spokesman Teresa Smith. "We are also out there doing a lot of street campaigning in all sectors."

Kennedy spokesman Bob Levy said Kennedy's campaign decided to eschew television in favor of more targeted campaigning.

"In this case, it is more important to turn out identified voters who are Kennedy voters," he said. "We need to expand our base, and that is voter contact."

Richman, a Miami lawyer and past president of the

Florida Bar, and Kennedy, a Miami City Commissioner who resigned her seat to run for Congress, are vying to replace veteran Democratic congressman Claude Pepper, who died in May.

Richman and Kennedy won spots in Tuesday's runoff by placing first and second, respectively, in the Aug. 1 primary election. Five other Democrats, including Pepper's niece, Jo Ann Pepper, came up short.

The winner of the runoff will face Republican candidate Beana Fox-Lehtinen in the general election Aug. 29. The former state senator avoided a runoff by decisively beating her three Republican opponents.

Smith said the Richman campaign, buoyed by a strong showing in the primary, expects to come out on top Tuesday. Richman won 28 percent of the vote in a come-from-behind finish that bested Kennedy, who polled slightly more than 27 percent.

"I am pretty confident," Smith said. "We were certainly not the front-runner before. We started as just an asterisk in this campaign. If anything, we will do better."

Levy said he expects a tight race.

Oilmen eye Everglades; environmentalists vow fight

United Press International

MIAMI — Oil interests say they believe there may be significant pools of oil under the Everglades, and environmentalists say they will wage a courtroom war to keep it there.

Experts said Friday Florida will never rival Texas in oil production, but they believe the oil is there. They said it might be in bigger quantities than off Florida's coast where a moratorium on exploration has been called by the federal government.

"We have some geologic reason to be interested," said Thomas F. Hart, Shell Oil's vice president for exploration. "It's not a real hot spot... I don't think the off-shore looks any better than the on-shore."

The cabinet will consider Sept. 26 a Shell

request for a permit to conduct seismic tests on 900,000 acres of water conservation areas in the Everglades. The areas supply south Florida's underground water supply.

Gov. Bob Martinez has forbidden drilling in the conservation areas, but Shell wants to know if that order covers the tests. They also said they may be able to drill on a diagonal from outside the areas.

Shell also is leasing gas and oil rights to 70,000 acres of Miccosukee Indian land in western Broward County. Half the land is in Water Conservation Area No. 3A, a crucial reservoir. The tribe said Martinez' ban should not apply to Indian land.

Experts say Shell's expensive tests already conducted around conservation areas in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach county means they sense a find.

"They don't spend money without very good reason," said Scott L. Montgomery, an independent geological consultant who has studied south Florida's oil potential. "When they are in an area doing this, it is reasonable to assume that a strong possibility exists."

Conservationists say they were slow to realize the threat the oil industry is posing, but they say they will fight the same fight that led to the ban on federal oil and gas leases off Florida's southwest coast.

"It would be an extremely long, difficult fight that would get them their permit only after the last appeal was ruled on by the Supreme Court of the United States," said Charles Lee, vice president of the Florida Audubon Society.

LOTTOY
The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 Lotto Jackpot drawing are 22, 28, 9, 28, 31, 8.
The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 438.
The Fantasy 5 Lottery game numbers drawn Friday are: 2, 3, 8, 16 and 29.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Variable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s with variable winds at 5-10 mph.
Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers before midnight. Lows in the low to mid 70s and light winds.
Tomorrow...Variable cloudiness with numerous thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s.
Extended outlook...More of the same with partly cloudy skies and afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the mid 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS
MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperature and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Saturday:
Apopalachicola 85 79 .18
Crawfish 89 83 .18
Daytona Beach 85 72 .18
Fort Lauderdale 89 75
Fort Myers 91 71 Trace
Gainesville 83 65 .28
Jacksonville 85 65
Key West 84 62
Miami 91 77 .10
Orlando 91 73 .02
Pensacola 87 68
Sarasota-Bradenton 87 73
Tallahassee 89 66
Tampa 90 73
Vero Beach 92 75
West Palm Beach 90 75 .20

MONDAY Cloudy 81-70
TUESDAY PkyCldy 82-72
WEDNESDAY Sunny 84-71
THURSDAY Sunny 83-70
FRIDAY PkyCldy 85-73

MOON PHASES
FULL August 17
LAST August 23
NEW Sept. 6
FIRST Sept. 15

SUNDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 2:35 a.m., 2:55 p.m.; Maj. 8:45 a.m., 9:10 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:12 a.m., 5:57 p.m.; low, 11:55 a.m., 12:20 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:17 a.m., 6:02 p.m.; low, 12:00 a.m., 12:25 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:32 a.m., 6:17 p.m.; low, 12:15 a.m., 12:40 p.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS
City & Forecast HI Lo Pcp
Albuquerque pc 92 67 .01
Anchorage pc 73 48 ...
Atlanta pc 86 64 ...
Baltimore r 88 64 .11
Billings pc 90 65 ...
Birmingham pc 86 61 ...
Bismarck pc 82 56 .84
Boston r 69 41 .41
Buffalo cy 83 64 ...
Charlotte pc 79 66 ...
Chicago pc 82 60 .23
Cincinnati pc 83 60 ...
Cleveland pc 81 57 ...
Columbus Ohio by 81 66 ...
Dallas pc 88 66 ...
Denver fs 84 61 .92
Des Moines pc 85 61 ...
Detroit pc 82 62 ...
Duluth pc 86 58 ...
El Paso pc 77 69 1.32
Fargo pc 90 64 1.62
Honolulu by 92 73 ...
Houston pc 87 64 ...
Indianapolis pc 79 58 .57
Jackson Miss. by 89 62 ...
Kansas City by 83 64 ...
Las Vegas by 92 77 ...
Little Rock pc 86 64 ...
Los Angeles f 84 67 ...
Louisville pc 84 63 ...
Memphis pc 85 65 ...
Milwaukee r 81 63 ...
Minneapolis pc 86 65 ...
Nashville pc r 85 57 ...
New Orleans pc 86 69 ...
New York r 69 61 1.85
Oklahoma City pc 80 67 ...
Omaha pc 84 61 ...
Philadelphia r 88 65 .28
Phoenix pc 103 87 ...
Pittsburgh cy 76 57 ...
Portland Me. r 73 59 .53
Portland Ore. sy 85 67 ...
St. Louis by 86 65 ...
Salt Lake City pc 86 61 ...
San Antonio pc 95 69 ...
San Diego pc 77 68 ...
San Francisco pc 68 56 ...

STATISTICS
The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totalled 2.01 inches.
The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 72 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 70, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.
Other Weather Service data:
Saturday's high.....91
Barometric pressure.....29.98
Relative humidity.....93 pct
Winds.....Northeast, 6 mph
Rainfall.....2.01 in.
Today's sunset...11:24 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise....6:38

Showers and thunderstorms continued dumping on the north Atlantic coastal states Saturday as the desert Southwest cleaned up from driving rains and light flooding, the National Weather Service said.
Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered along the south Atlantic and the eastern Gulf coasts, and from the southern high Plains to southern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota.
Fog ranged from the central and eastern Gulf states to the Great Lakes and was particularly thick in southeastern Kentucky.
The West reported fair skies.



### Sanford wife reports abuse

SANFORD — Sanford police charged Timothy Irvin Weaver, 36, of 113 Exeter Court, Sanford, with battery-spouse abuse at home at about 9 p.m. Thursday after his wife complained he grabbed her and threw her into a wall.

### Boy charged in check theft

SANFORD — A 17-year-old boy is charged as an adult in connection with a July burglary to Industrial Contracting Co., 251 Rand Yard Road, Sanford.

Checks were reportedly stolen and cashed. The fingerprints to Jermaine McTavish Brymore, of 117 Hughes Ave., Sanford, were reportedly found at the scene and his name was on some of the checks that were cashed, Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported. He was arrested at the jail Thursday. Bond is \$1,000.

### Burglary suspect caught in car

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man caught by Altamonte Springs police inside a burglarized car at Northern Springs Apartments, 101 E. Altamonte Drive, was charged with burglary and trespassing.

Daniel Rivera, 20, of 101 E. Altamonte Drive Apt. 1330, was arrested there at 3:15 a.m. Thursday. Bond is \$5,000. He was also arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court in a previous case of dealing in stolen property.

### Man arrested for leaving accident scene

CASSELBERRY — A Winter Park man was arrested Friday charged with leaving the scene of an auto accident in July that left one man hospitalized with head injuries. Carlos Jesus Alica, 21, 2832 Red Lion, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident with injuries, driving with a suspended license and violation of right of way in the accident and was held on \$5,000 bond.

Witnesses told police Alica walked away from the July 28 accident on Red Bug Lake Road, leaving a passenger in his car with minor injuries and the driver of another car with head injuries. The driver of the other car was flown to Orlando Regional Medical Center by Air Care helicopter, accident reports show.

### Burglar suspect in custody

SANFORD — A man broke into a woman's apartment in Seminole Gardens early Friday morning, snatched a gold chain from her neck and took her purse, the woman reported to police. Sanford police arrested a man who identified himself as Eugene Jackson, but who reportedly refuse to give any other information. He was held without bond on two charges of armed robbery and one charge of aggravated battery.

The victim reported the man forced his way into her apartment just after midnight Friday, taking the chain and purse. She told police the man cut her wrist with a razor as she tried to stop him as he left. She was treated by the Sanford Fire Department, police reports state. Police chased the man several blocks before capturing him near West Fifth Street and Avacado Avenue.

The victim reportedly identified the suspect, reports show.

### Man faces cocaine, theft charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man was charged with auto theft and cocaine possession after leading Seminole County deputies on a high-speed chase in Winwood Saturday morning.

Marcus Leon Florence, 30, 173 North St., Altamonte Springs, was charged with grand theft-auto, cocaine possession, reckless driving, fleeing and attempting to elude police, driving with a suspended license and two charges of use of a vehicle to commit a felony after leading two deputies on a chase that reached 80 mph on Marker Street at about 6:30 a.m. Saturday. Bond was set at \$3,000.

### Several charged with DUI

Josephine Corbett, 37, 610 Springwood Road, Altamonte Springs, was charged with DUI Saturday at about 12:30 a.m. after a Longwood policeman reported seeing her make a U-turn at the intersection of Longwood-Lake Mary Road and Lake Way Road. Bond was set at \$500.

Robert F. Shannon, 27, 693 Anderson St., Deltona, was arrested for DUI by an Oviedo policeman Friday at about 8:45 p.m. on State Road 426 after the policeman reported seeing him speed off from a restaurant. Shannon was also charged with exhibition of acceleration. Bond was set at \$500.

Pamela Ann Lee, 45, 1816-D Landing Drive, Sanford, was charged with DUI by an Altamonte Springs policeman at about 5 a.m. Friday near State Road 436 on Hermita Trail. The officer reported seeing Lee run through a red light on SR 436 before stopping her. Bond was set at \$500.

Samuel Minson Williams, 30, 814 Elm St., Apt. 4, Sanford, was charged with DUI by Lake Mary police Saturday at about 1 p.m. on County Road 15 after an officer reported noticing a load exhaust pipe on Williams car. Bond was set at \$500.

### Police search for missing man

LONGWOOD — Leon Roux, 64, disappeared Aug. 4 from the Longwood Health Care Center on South Grant Street, Longwood. Longwood police have released this picture of Roux to aid in their search.

Police said Roux, a black man, who is 5-9 and who weighs 153 pounds, takes several types of medication and suffers from a brain disorder that makes him appear confused.

When last seen Roux was wearing a blue polo shirt and grey slacks. He was reportedly sighted in Sanford Wednesday on Second Street. Information should be reported to Longwood police at 339-1297.



Leon Roux

### Harris moves to complete restructuring begun in 1986

MELBOURNE — Harris Corp.'s decision to sell five unprofitable businesses last week represents the culmination of a corporate overhaul begun in 1986, company officials and analysts who follow Harris said.

The move prompted several Wall Street analysts to increase their estimates of the company's future earnings. However, analysts also said Harris must now put its business plan to work.

"I think the company is headed in the right direction, that is really de-emphasizing businesses that they don't feel they can earn a decent return in," said Byron Callan, a defense electronics analyst with Pruden-

tial-Bache.

But, he added, "It is one thing to trade your players, it is another thing to get them to win the game. The burden on the company now is to show that they can continue to earn good returns on the businesses they've got."

Harris, a \$2.3-billion electronics, semiconductor, communications and office products company announced plans Wednesday to sell its data communications business, a personal computer business and three smaller concerns. The businesses had combined sales last year of \$240 million, Harris said.

The company said it expects the move to boost earnings.

## Water main breaks, pressure lowered

By A. MARK SANFORD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A broken water main on State Road 46 Friday morning lowered water pressure in Heathrow and washed clay into a small pond a half mile west of Wayside Drive.

Gary Cinder, Seminole County utilities manager, said the 12-

inch pipe broke sometime in the early morning. Cinder said he first learned of the leak when the county received several complaints from Heathrow residents about low water pressure.

The pipe is being installed by Briar Construction to bring water from the county's water plant at Heathrow to a new

subdivision on Lake Markham Road, Lake Sylvan Cove. The new water line will be given to the county when completed, Cinder said.

Cinder said the cause of the burst pipe is uncertain, although two pipes might have been joined incorrectly, twisting a gasket and allowing water to leak until the pipe burst. The

pipe will be inspected this weekend by Briar officials and pipe suppliers to determine the cause of the incident, Cinder said.

Cinder said the pond apparently was not damaged, although Briar would be responsible for any required restoration.

## Letter-writing effort to stop health bill begun

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Local seniors have joined a grass-roots effort to convince Congress to repeal a surtax on Medicare recipients intended to pay for long hospital stays.

Walter Schieman, 72, Heathrow, said he has written a batch of letters to send to senators and representatives after the Congressional recess. He has been writing letters to them regularly since last year's passage of the Catastrophic Care Act, which places a 15 percent surtax on Medicare benefits in order to pay for long-term medical care for the elderly.

Schieman is one of many local seniors concerned about the surtax and proposed changes to the law. The protesters seem to be working mostly independently of organized seniors groups, writing letters and demanding to be heard.

Schieman's letter campaign is independent of any organization, but he has enlisted the help of many friends, he said.

"Congress railroaded this thing through just because it had the word 'catastrophic' on it," he said. "They ought to repeal the whole thing and spend some time actually figuring out what they're doing."

Schieman said he opposes a House bill to cut the surtax to 7.5 percent. The bill would make the surtax voluntary, he said, but recipients who did not pay would lose partial coverage.

He also said the Office of Management and Budget has discovered the surtax will bring in \$9 million, or \$4 million more than Congress had anticipated.

"It's pretty sad when Congress

Congress railroaded this thing through just because it had the word 'catastrophic' on it."

-Walter Schieman, elderly letter writer

overestimates not by 10 or 12 percent but by 100 percent," Schieman said.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) pressed for the initial legislation. AARP backed off support of the surtax in its April newsletter, saying the group "does not believe (the 15 percent surtax) is the best approach" to paying for long-term health care for the elderly.

Schieman and Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Longwood, both say AARP misrepresented seniors in its support of the surtax. At a citizen's forum in Sanford April 22, McCollum said about AARP, "That kind of nonsense representing senior citizens hurts us."

Like AARP, McCollum changed his mind about the initial catastrophic coverage legislation. "I made a mistake: I voted for that bill," he said during the April forum.

McCollum is co-sponsoring two bills intended to reform the original act. One would eliminate the surtax and outpatient prescription drug benefits. A second would suspend the surtax until Congress can study how it will be funded.

A spokesperson in McCollum's Washington office said McCollum supports helping the elderly pay for long hospital stays, but believes the surtax is unfair and should be repealed.

Marilyn Balkany, a Sun City Center senior citizen, has formed

a group to oppose the catastrophic care surtax. Sun City Center Residents Against Catastrophic Care Act members number only 10, but their letters are reaching across Florida and the United States. The group has gathered more than 8,000 signatures of senior citizens opposing the surtax.

Balkany's group, which plans to organize a political action committee this fall, has placed petitions in banks and chambers of commerce in and around Sun City Center, a retirement community located between Tampa and Bradenton. Group members also have gathered in front of local grocery stores to share their position with other retirees.

Balkany calls the surtax "a very hurtful, unfair thing."

"We are very upset about the precedent of putting the burden of footing such a large bill on such a small percentage of the population," Balkany said.

From her personal coffers, Balkany said, she has spent at least \$500 on postage for letters to senators, representatives and

other grass-roots groups in Tampa, Washington, D.C., and Las Vegas.

Balkany said the catastrophic care act swept through Congress with such ease because of timing and catch phrases. "(Last year) was election year and it was something for senior citizens — who could vote against it?" she said.

AARP pushed for the initial legislation without asking how senior citizens felt about it, Balkany said. "Instead, they came up with this phony newspaper poll of people 40 to 45," she said. "They never even asked people on Medicare what they thought."

Balkany's letter campaign is aimed at Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Texas Democrat who introduced the original act, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and President George Bush — all major opponents to changing the law.

Faye Kalteaux, Seminole County Federation of Seniors director, said her agency was approached a few months ago by a group of local seniors who oppose the catastrophic care surtax, but she had to direct them to other agencies because the Federation receives federal funds.

"We have some concerns, but we really couldn't help them much," Kalteaux said.



## Treasure hunters find coins

United Press International

FORT PIERCE — Treasure hunters following a trail of more than 75 gold coins over the past two weeks say they have found a cache of doubloons, along with other coins and jewelry off Florida's Treasure Coast.

Crewmembers working for famed treasure hunter Mel Fisher showed off their find Friday at Fisherman's Wharf. They said they hoped it would lead to more booty, including legendary chests of emeralds, from a Spanish treasure fleet that sank in a hurricane in 1715.

"Maybe they've found the trail that will hopefully lead to the chests of emeralds," said Taffi Fisher, Mel Fisher's daughter and director of her father's treasure exhibit in Fort Pierce. "We still have about six weeks left in the season."

The treasure on display included buckets of about 5,000 encrusted coins, along with delicately crafted gold and emerald jewelry, including an ornate gold ring, a gold scimitar toothpick with an emerald and a gold earring with a five-carat teardrop emerald.

Also found in the past week were two gold doubloons worth almost \$9,000 each. One of them had a perfectly legible 1714 mint date.

The treasure was located in about 25 feet of water a little over a half-mile off Douglass Memorial park in St. Lucie County.

Divers said the 75 gold coins, the first of which was found last week, led them to the treasure.

The silver coins are worth from \$100 to \$500 each. They will be placed in a mild acid solution. A reverse electrical charge will be applied to cleanse the coins of sand, coral and rock. The gold coins do not need much cleaning, Taffi Fisher said. She would not place a dollar value on the find.

Mel Fisher's son, Kane, found about 30 gold coins with artifacts from another 1715 shipwreck earlier this month off Vero Beach.

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# East Germany defends Berlin Wall

## Editorial says wall still needed 28 years after its construction

United Press International

BERLIN — East Germany Saturday defended the existence of the Berlin Wall on the eve of the 28th anniversary of its construction and condemned those who sought to flee to the West across it.

In an editorial, the official Neues Deutschland newspaper criticized "virulent speeches against the existing borders in Europe, improperly based on calls for a European home" — a veiled reference to remarks by President Bush.

The newspaper reiterated the East German government's frequent defense of the wall as a structure built Aug. 13, 1961, to stop the West from "economically plundering and politically destabilizing" communist East Germany.

The editorial stated that the

wall would remain "as long as conditions that led to its erection remain."

The 91-mile Berlin Wall and the 765 miles of heavily guarded border installations separating the two Germanys have been regularly criticized by West German and other Western leaders.

Intra-German Affairs Minister Dorothee Wilms said in Bonn Saturday that East Germans were "desperately looking for a hole through which to escape over the wall and across the blockade installations."

"Some of them have sought refuge in our permanent representation in East Berlin and our embassy in Budapest," she said.

Several hundred East Germans have been held up in the two missions for over a week in a bid

to force the East Berlin authorities to grant them exit visas.

The West government said it could not help those trapped east of the wall but would not assist them from the mission.

East Berlin's communist government accused West Germany of interfering in its internal affairs and called those East Germans who went to the diplomatic missions.

Deputy Foreign Minister Kurt Hoyer said in a speech quoted by Neues Deutschland Saturday that "attempts by individuals to blackmail their way to emigration by staying in the Federal German mission and bypassing the law will be resolutely rejected by the German Democratic Republic."

During a May 20-21 visit to West Germany, Bush said the wall stood as "a monument to the failure of communism. It must come down."

On June 18, concluding a



East Germany

four-day visit to West Germany, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said. "The wall has developed from a creative situation, not as a result of an evil decision. The wall can disappear if the conditions that called it into existence are removed."



About the Berlin Wall's 28th anniversary, George Bush said: "It stands there still, now more than ever a relic of a bygone era as a failed philosophy."

# Bush still committed to reunite both Germanys

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush, remembering the day the Berlin Wall was erected, called on the Soviet Union once again Saturday to join an East-West effort to reunite Germany.

In a statement from Camp David, Md., where he was spending the weekend, Bush also repudged his support for West Berlin and said he hoped for the day the wall no longer divided Europe.

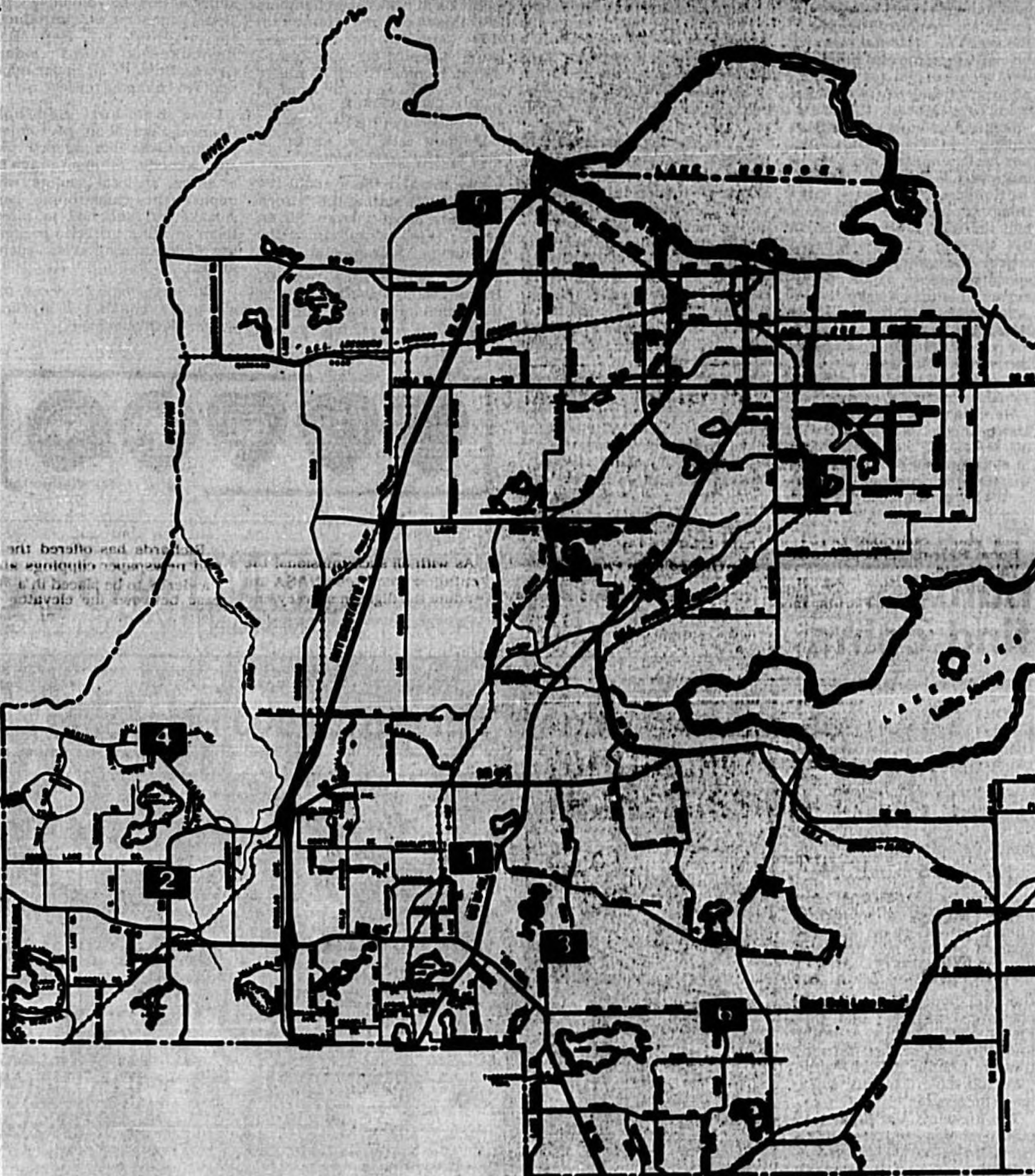
"Twenty-eight years ago a barrier of steel and stone was

erected in the heart of Europe. It stands there still, now more than ever a relic of a bygone era as a failed philosophy," Bush said.

"We observe this sad anniversary with renewed determination to overcome the division of Berlin and of Europe. On behalf of the people of the United States, I reaffirm this nation's commitment to Berlin's freedom and prosperity."

"The tide of history has turned and we look to a future Europe whole and free."

## 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 turn lane modifications at the intersection of State Road 434 and Sand Lake Road. Completion date: Aug. 25. 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 Construction of turn lane, sidewalk and drainage improvements at Sabal Point School, 500 Wehiva Springs Road. Completion date: Aug. 18. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5 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.
- 6 Construct turn lane on Bug Lake Road at Dodd Road. Completion date: Sept. 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

CHANNEL 9 NEWS from 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

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# Refund

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pay \$15,000 toward the cost of the West Lake drawdown structure if Centex would pay the balance.

The city would pay its share, according to minutes, by allowing a credit of \$15,000 to Centex to be taken from that recreation assessment fee. According to James Duncan, president of Hidden Oaks Subdivision Homeowner's Association, Longwood should still have at least \$4,800 left over — \$19,800 minus the \$15,000.

At a meeting last week, Duncan requested Longwood return the \$4,800 to the homeowners' association so it can make recreation improvements in the Hidden Oaks subdivision. Currently, there is about a 1/2-acre site with a dock built by Centex.

"I feel we made a good case and I feel optimistic the city will do what they can to help us. We'd like to get it (money for recreation area) so we can improve our living standard. We want to put in a nice area," Duncan said.

Originally City Planner Chris Nagle recommended Centex reserve a 2.3-acre area for a park. However, the company wanted the additional land for building lots and agreed to pay the assessment fee "for not providing adequate recreational facilities," according to City Clerk Don Terry. The money was to be used for public recreation facilities, according to Terry.

Although, it is stated in minutes that a credit of \$15,000

from the "recreation impact fee" was issued to Centex, city officials today are unsure whether that is where the money came from.

Andy Hennigan, Centex president, said Wednesday his firm did pay the \$4,800 owed to the city. He said the recreation assessment fee was collected as building permits were issued. He said the cost of the drawdown structure at West Lake was "about \$30,000" and the cost was divided evenly between the firm and the city.

Hennigan said the assessment fee was supposed to go to "the benefit of all the parks in the area."

"The homeowners are saying they want it for recreation in their (own) neighborhood," Hennigan said. He said that Centex collects such fees for all its subdivisions.

The residents say they did not get what they paid for.

Commissioner Jeff Morton, who lives in the subdivision, said the city gave them "nothing for the \$19,000" that was collected. "They gave us a lake drawdown that benefits everyone else," Morton said, noting that there are only six lakefront houses.

Morton said what they got was a 1/2-acre field with a dock. He said Centex used four additional lots to build single-family houses.

"There are no parks within walking distance of Hidden Oaks. Candyland Park is three miles away," Morton said.

Larry Goldberg, who was Longwood's mayor in 1986

when the final plans for the subdivision were under review, said, "We served Centex into putting in a drainage system because we always had flooding problems. The deal was the city of Longwood would get up to more than \$15,000 and Centex would pay the rest — \$80,000. And they did it."

Goldberg said the city's \$15,000 share did not come from the recreation fee, but from another fund, possibly the contingency fund because the recreation fee was collected over a period of time by Centex, not in one lump sum.

"No way should that \$15,000 have come from the recreation money. It was never part of the deal, never part of the arrangements that I made with Andy Hennigan," Goldberg said.

Finance Director Ric Holt said there is \$231,234 budgeted this year for city-wide parks and roughly \$105,500 of that is for capital improvements to Candyland Park. The rest is for general operation of current parks.

Holt said that \$4,800 is included in this year's budget collected from Centex, but whether the \$15,000 was issued as a credit has not been determined yet.

"I really couldn't say, I haven't really looked into it," Holt said.

If they gave them a credit then the net return would be \$4,800, Holt said.

# Phone talks continue as new strike deadline looms

**United Press International**

Three "Baby Bell" telephone companies saying 34 states pressed on with contract talks Saturday to avert a threatened strike at midnight that would threaten a week-old strike affecting 15 states and the nation's capital.

Southwestern Bell, US West and Ameritech, which serves the Midwest, bargained with the Communications Workers of America. Under a settlement was near with the union that represents 130,000 employees. The walkout against Bell Atlantic, NYNEX and Pacific Telephone companies by the CWA and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has killed more than

150,000 employees and affected service in 15 states and Washington, D.C.

In all negotiations, the primary sticking point has been health care and wage issues.

Because of automation, the walkouts have not had a significant impact on service, although there have been delays in obtaining operators' assistance or setting up phone installations.

In St. Louis, Southwestern Bell said talks were under way after a union counterproposal.

"They negotiated until about 3 a.m. and then started this morning at 8 a.m.," company spokesman David Martin said. "They will continue throughout the afternoon."

The latest company offer is worth more than \$5,600 per

employee over three years, up from \$3,338 in the company's earlier proposal, Martin said. The employees would get a 4 percent increase in the first year of the contract and 2 percent in each of the next two years. The proposal also includes cost-of-living raises.

Southwestern Bell serves about 9 million customers in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

US West spokesman John Walker said negotiations were continuing in Denver and that the company was hopeful a strike would be averted.

Earlier, CWA Vice President Walter Maulis said there remained "some serious obstacles to settlement" with US West.

# Satellite

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from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 2:11 a.m. EDT Sunday at the beginning of a 21-minute launch period.

Heavy thunderstorms rolled through the cape Saturday night and Air Force spokeswoman Terry Bracher said there was a "20 percent chance" of the weather delaying the launch.

Perched atop the slender blue-and-white rocket inside a protective nose cone was the third of 21 new \$65 million Global Positioning System — GPS — navigation satellites designed to tell military units their locations to within 53 feet anywhere in the world.

The flight plan called for the 3,676-pound satellite to be deployed into a preliminary elliptical orbit about 25 minutes after launch. If all goes well, an on-board solid-fuel rocket will fire later to put the solar-powered spacecraft in a circular 12-hour orbit 12,500 miles up.

The five-man all-military crew of the shuttle Columbia, orbiting 185 miles up, will be sailing over Asia at the time of the Delta 2 launch, it is believed, and thus unable to see the launch.

The shuttle crew is scheduled to land at 9:37 a.m. EDT Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to close out a five-day, one-hour flight to launch a classified military reconnaissance satellite.

The GPS program, however, is

not classified and officials say the complete system of navigation beacons ultimately will allow military forces on the ground, at sea and in the air to determine their location and altitude to within about 53 feet anywhere in the world.

The most recent previous Delta 2-GPS launch was successfully carried out June 10 after a three-week delay because of technical problems and stormy weather.

The latest flight marked the third major free-world rocket launch this week. Columbia was launched Tuesday from the Kennedy Space Center, followed 10 hours later by the successful liftoff of a powerful unmanned European Ariane 4 rocket carrying a pair of satellites.

The first of the new GPS satellites was safely placed in orbit Feb. 14 in the maiden flight of a Delta 2 rocket, one of 20 ordered in the wake of the Challenger disaster to eliminate military reliance on NASA's space shuttle.

Equipped with atomic clocks accurate to one second in 300,000 years, the GPS satellites continuously broadcast coded radio signals. In the complete network, four such satellites will be always be in view at any time from any point on the globe.

Computers in receivers small enough to carry by hand can determine how long it takes a signal to arrive and thus how far the receiver is from the satellite,

whose position and velocity are known. Combined with data from other GPS satellites, the user can pinpoint his or her location.

The 21 upgraded "block 2" GPS satellites, which will join seven older and less sophisticated "block 1" navigation beacons already in space, are built by Rockwell International's Satellite Systems Division in Seal Beach, Calif., under a \$1.2 billion contract.

# Murder

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Battalion chief B.C. Hoening of the Sanford Fire Department said the victim showed no vital signs at the scene. Although a drug-induced pillar was started briefly, the victim had apparently suffered a blow to the heart and the pulse could not be maintained, Hoening said.

Witnesses told police the two brothers, who lived with their mother at the West 16th St. address in the Goldboro community of Sanford, had been in a verbal fight shortly before the incident, reports show. Sanford police Lt. Mike Rotundo said the two had apparently been arguing over a woman who may have witnessed the incident from the front porch of the brother's home.

Rotundo said Willie A. Jenkins was moving the lawn prior to the start of the argument.

Police reported Jenkins, after being read his rights, told them in a taped interview that his brother approached him on Strawberry Avenue and threw a brick at him, hitting him on the wrist, and tried to hit him with a small pipe.

Jenkins reportedly told police he then stabbed his brother once in the chest.

Rotundo said police were unable to determine whether the incident was premeditated, thus the second-degree murder charge. Jenkins was cooperative, but showed no remorse for allegedly causing the death of his brother, the lieutenant said.

"He didn't act like he was shedding any tears over it," Rotundo said.

Hoening said Jenkins was later treated at the Sanford Police Station for a small abrasion on his wrist. "It could have been from handcuffs," Hoening commented. "That's about where it (the abrasion) was."

Harriett Blackwell, 1708 W. 16th St., said in a statement taken by Sanford police that, "Willie Lee got close enough to Willie A. Jenkins and stabbed him once and then he fell." Blackwell told police Jenkins then left the scene and returned to his front porch and told his girlfriend "that he was nothing to play with," the report states.

Rotundo said Jenkins was on the porch when they arrived, still holding the weapon.

Blackwell told police she saw Willie A. Jenkins standing on the front steps of his mother's home shortly before the inci-

dent. Blackwell said she then saw Willie Lee Jenkins leave the back door of the home and cross the road to stand in some bushes on Strawberry Avenue.

Willie Lee Jenkins appeared to carry an icepick or knife, Blackwell reportedly told police. Willie A. Jenkins stepped from the front porch and walked to where his brother stood. Blackwell reportedly told police.

According to documents on file at the Seminole County Correctional Facility, a nephew approached Willie A. Jenkins and asked him to go to the store for him. Willie Lee Jenkins then stepped from the bushes. Blackwell reportedly told police. Willie A. Jenkins had "some bricks" and was throwing them at his brother "trying to keep him off of him," Blackwell reportedly told police.

Jenkins then stabbed his brother once in the chest. Rotundo said two young children "about 10 or 11" years of age, saw the incident.

# DEATHS

**THOMAS W. BURROWS**  
Thomas W. Burrows, 68, 2526 Laurel Ave., Sanford, died Monday, Aug. 7, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born June 15, 1921 in Minerva, Ohio, he moved to Florida in 1961 from there. He was a pattern maker and inventory control person at Water Bonnet Inc., Casselberry.

Survivors include wife, Amy, Sanford; sisters, Anna Truax, Perry, Ohio, Louise McClintok, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Martha Bruce, Fremont, Ohio; one daughter; one granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

**VIRGINIA CAROLINE KEENS**  
Virginia Caroline Keens, 95, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Omaha, Neb., she moved to Sanford from Spokane, Wash., in 1965. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was 3 p.m. Friday in Spokane, Wash.

**DOROTHEY C. McKENNY**  
Dorothy C. McKenny, 78, 586 Thames Circle, Longwood, died Aug. 2 at Village on the Green nursing home. Born in Jones, Md., she moved to Longwood from Arlington, Va., in 1955. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Robert, Alvin, Tex., and two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, is handling arrangements. No visitation or services will be held.

**BETTY JOYCE MYERS**  
Betty Joyce Myers, 51, New Castle, Del., formerly of Lake Mary and Deltona, died Tuesday at Christiana Hospital, Stanton, Del. She was born Jan. 12, 1938 in Valdosta, Ga. She was a secretary for a developer in New Castle and a Methodist.

Survivors include husband, George W., New Castle; sons, David Foster, U.S. Navy, Wayne Foster, Tampa, Mark Foster, Melbourne, Tracy Myers, Deltona; daughters, Cammie Smith, Madison, Cherie Myers, Frapp Island, S.C.; brother, Jack Trammel, Miami; 10 grandchildren.

Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

**JOHN L. NORMAN JR.**  
John L. Norman Jr., 51, 1142 Landmark Lane, Casselberry, died at his home Friday. Born in Louisville, Ky., he moved to Casselberry in 1980. He was a plumber in the construction industry.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; daughter Patricia Whalin, Casselberry; two grandchildren.

Interment was Friday at All Faiths Memorial Park in Casselberry.

**MARY FRANCIS SMITH**  
Mary Francis Smith, 67, 4785 Hester Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 10, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born June 22, 1922, she moved to Sanford in 1948 from Beckley, Va. She was a food service worker for Seminole County School Board and a Baptist.

Survivors include son, Mark Steven, Deltona; daughter, Kathy Smith Vogel, Altamonte

# Derby

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Raton racer she had beaten in last year's Soap Box Derby in Boca Raton. This year's winner, Valerie, was a 12-year-old.

Sanford's French Avenue, where the Central Florida race was held, doesn't compare to the hills in Akron, Valerie Hopkins said. Even with the ramp used to give the go-carts a better angle down the Sanford thoroughfare, she said the hills at Derby Downs are steeper.

During the race yesterday, three drivers competed in each heat.

"I think we really hooked on to something here," Kirby said about the Soap Box Derby. "Our phones have been ringing off the hook since we first announced plans to hold the Soap Box Derby in Sanford. We're just going to keep making it bigger and better."

# Shuttle

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As with all such missions, the Pentagon required NASA to conduct the flight in secrecy and all communications between the astronauts and mission control in Houston were blacked out.

Only two terse statements were released prior to re-entry: an announcement Wednesday, 24 hours after launch, saying Columbia would land at Edwards on Sunday between 9 a.m. EDT and noon and another Saturday giving the exact landing time.

Despite the security precautions and claims that any "leaks" could only aid the Soviet Union, Air Force Secretary Donald Rice said Wednesday Columbia's crew successfully launched its satellite and the U.S. Space Command provided details about the shuttle's trajectory that NASA insisted was classified.

Reporters were able to monitor crew conversations before launch and through main engine cutoff.

Columbia's mission was the fourth fully classified Department of Defense shuttle flight since the original spaceplane took off on the shuttle program's maiden voyage April 12, 1981.

Equally important to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was getting Columbia, the agency's oldest space shuttle, back in space for the first time since the 1986 Challenger disaster.

Columbia was the last of NASA's three remaining space shuttles to be overhauled and modified in the wake of the Challenger accident to improve safety and performance and to prevent a repeat of history's worst space disaster.

With Columbia and its sister ships, Atlantis and Discovery, now available for flight duty, the civilian space agency can finally put the Challenger disaster behind it, officials say, and resume standard shuttle operations.

# Trophies

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Susan and I were married. It has brought us closer to each other."

"I think Sanford also needs this," Richards said.

Richards has offered the car and newspaper clippings about the derby to be placed in a glass case between the elevator and the utility department cashier counter on the city hall's second floor.

Jernigan took Richards' offer to City Manager Frank Faison and the city commission last week.

The city commission tomorrow night will recognize eight local volunteers who helped with the first Sanford race.

The July 15 Sanford race is one of more than 70 Soap Box Derby races across the United States and five foreign countries. The 161 winners from those races competed in the 52nd All-American Soap Box Derby yesterday.

Spring; granddaughters, Gloria Michelle Van Dusen and Marikie Kathryn Smith, both of Deltona.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

**KARL WEBSTER YOST**  
Karl Webster Yost, 76, 2409 Elm Ave., Sanford, died at his home Friday. Born Sept. 7, 1912 in Sunrice, Pa., he moved here from Newark, N.Y., in 1937. He was a wholesale flower grower for McNeill & Yost Company. He was a member of Sanford Elks Club and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include one son, Donald, Juliette, Ga.; three brothers, Willard, Canadaigua, N.Y., Lee, Ft. Gibson and Nelson, Newark, N.Y.; one sister, Marlon McNeill, Sanford.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Brisson Chapel, with Rev. Darwin Shea officiating. Interment will be at Oaklawn Memorial Park in Lake Mary. Visitation will be Monday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Brisson Chapel. Memorial contributions should be made to Hospice of Central Florida.

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**BURROWS, THOMAS W.**  
There will be no services held for Mr. Burrows. However, anyone wishing to pay their respects may contact the family at 2526 Laurel Ave., Sanford.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

**JOHN NORMAN JR.**  
There will be no services held for Mr. Norman. However, anyone wishing to pay their respects may contact the family at 1142 Landmark Lane, Casselberry.

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### Firefighters sent home from fire lines

Fire bosses Friday demobilized another 1,040 firefighters in Oregon and Idaho as continued cooler, rainy weather helped them predict containment of most lightning-sparked wildfires on 112,000 acres in the two states.

Steve Butterworth, spokesman for the Boise-Interagency Fire Center, said 52 crews of 20 firefighters each were sent home in Oregon and Idaho.

Firefighters contained a 10,200-acre wildfire in Oregon's Hells Canyon Recreation Area Friday night, said Renee Snyder of the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center.

But Snyder didn't know if the final large blaze in eastern Oregon, the 7,000-acre Summit fire 30 miles east of Enterprise, had been surrounded.

"We haven't been able to get through to the crews," she said. "The phone lines to that area aren't too good. We'll know tomorrow morning whether Summit has been contained."

### Escandido postal gunman dies

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — A "model" postal worker who killed his wife and gunned down two fellow employees before shooting himself died Friday of the gunshot wound, hospital authorities announced.

John Meritt Taylor, 52, died at Palomar Medical Center at 5:55 p.m. Friday, a day after he went on a rampage at the Orange Glen postal branch, 40 miles north of San Diego.

The two postal workers he deliberately shot to death, Ronald Williams and Richard Berni, regularly shared coffee and cigarettes with Taylor each morning.

From United Press International reports

## Gas leak forces over 200 from hotel

### Company punctures 16-inch main in San Francisco financial district

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A construction crew punctured a pressurized 16-inch gas main in the heart of San Francisco's Financial District Friday evening, forcing the evacuation of a nearby hotel and six other buildings, a fire department spokesman said.

There were no injuries or fires reported.

The spokesman, Richard Condon, said, "We have evacuated all surrounding buildings."

Nearly 200 people were evacuated from the Mandarin Hotel, which is on top of the First Interstate Building, and the other buildings.

One of the nearby skyscrapers was the 16-story Union Bank building, which was closest to the rupture near the intersection

of California and Sansome Streets. However, most of the workers in the office buildings had already left for the day, Condon said.

A Pacific Gas & Electric Co. troubleshooting crew rushed to the scene of the 8 p.m. leak, which produced a steady hiss. The smell of natural gas filled the district.

The utility crew turned off the valves at each end of the line about three hours after the leak occurred, but had to wait until they were sure the line was empty before they could cap it.

Crews also went into the buildings for a floor by floor search to make sure there were no leaks inside.

Condon said that the outside leak was the not the real danger because the gas dissipated in the atmosphere. The main fear was that gas could get trapped or leak in nearby buildings.

A two-block area was sealed off to pedestrians and traffic and the California Street cable car system had to be shut down.

The hotel guests were put up for the night in nearby hotels.

## Eight seek Wright's congressional seat

United Press International

FORT WORTH, Texas — Political bickering filled the final hours of campaigning for Saturday's eight-candidate race to choose the successor of former House Speaker Jim Wright.

Dr. Bob Lanier, a Republican and former television advice doctor, and Frie Geren, a Democrat and former aide to Sen. Lloyd Bensten, D-Texas, were the front-runners heading into the 12th Congressional District's special election. The district includes most of Fort Worth and adjoining Tarrant County.

But a runoff is expected among the four Democrats, three Republicans and one

Libertarian running in the open election, which has turned increasingly bitter in recent days.

If no candidate wins 50 percent of the vote, the top two vote-getters will meet in a runoff election.

Officials estimated that up to 40 percent of the district's 287,000 voters would cast ballots Saturday.

The congressional seat became open when Wright, a member of Congress for 34 years, resigned earlier this year amid allegations of ethical misconduct related to his business dealings and the publication of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

Lanier and Geren were pegged as the leaders in a Fort Worth Star-Telegram poll

released a week ago, although two-thirds of those surveyed were undecided. Lanier was favored by 16 percent, Geren by 15 percent and Democrat Jim Lane by 3.3 percent. None of the other five polled more than 1 percent.

The other Democrats are George Petrovich, an attorney, and Bill Turner, who owns a fencing company. The other Republicans are Laraine Bethke, a former congressional aide, and Jim Hunter, a former Drug Enforcement Administration agent. Robert Buckingham Jr., a car wash manager, is the Libertarian candidate.

The election was one of the first since a Supreme Court decision giving states more power to regulate abortions.

## Lucas given alternate Justice job

United Press International

WASHINGTON — William Lucas, President Bush's controversial choice to head the Justice Department's civil rights office, was given a different job, avoiding a possible confrontation with the Senate.

In a statement released Friday at the Justice Department, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh announced that he was appointing Lucas — whose nomination to be assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights was defeated last week by a Senate committee — to be the director of the Justice Department's Office of Liaison Services.

In that capacity, Lucas would serve as Thornburgh's "chief representative" to the nation's law enforcement, community, civil rights and community groups and state and local governments, the department said. He will not need Senate confirmation for the job.

There had been some suggestions that Bush should name Lucas to the civil rights post during the congressional recess, meaning he would not have to be confirmed.

But White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Friday that no decision had been made to give Lucas a recess appointment.

"As director of the Office of Liaison Services, Bill Lucas will be in charge of coordinating cooperative efforts in law enforcement, civil rights and the administration of justice, with our working partners in both the public and private sectors," Thornburgh said.

"Bill Lucas has devoted nearly 40 years to public service as a school teacher, social worker, policeman, FBI agent, lawyer, sheriff and as the elected chief executive of one of the nation's largest counties," the attorney general added.

Lucas will begin the new post Sept. 5 and will be paid \$80,700 a year.

A recess appointment would have allowed Lucas to serve without confirmation through 1990, but surely would have angered members of the Senate Judiciary Committee that must approve scores of administration nominees, including all federal judges.

"I don't have a decision to announce," Fitzwater told reporters when asked about the status of Lucas, former Wayne County, Mich., sheriff and county executive. Throughout the week, the spokesman has said the White House, incensed that the nomination was opposed for political reasons, still was considering whether to make the interim appointment.

"I'm told basically that he had been offered a position," Fitzwater said.

In a tie vote last week, the Senate committee declined to recommend Lucas for the federal government's top civil rights enforcement job and voted against sending his nomination to the full Senate.

Senators cited questions about Lucas's legal experience, civil rights background, professional judgment and ethics in turning down the 61-year-old black Detroit lawyer.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine had asked Bush not to give Lucas a recess appointment.



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# Abortion issue tops agenda at legislative conference

United Press International

TULSA, Okla. — Legislators grappled with the problem of how states will handle a recent Supreme Court decision on abortion at this week's 15th annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The emotional debate over abortion, which one delegate said would not have made the NCSL agenda a few years ago, dominated the weeklong conference of 1,400 legislators and aides that ended Friday.

"Abortion was the most emotional issue," said state Sen. Samuel Nunez, president pro tem of the Louisiana Senate and outgoing NCSL president. "Abortion ... will be a super-hot issue (at next year's meeting in Nashville). We'll try to bring to members both sides of the issue."

The debate surfaced early at the Tulsa conference when some 500 people representing both anti-abortion and pro-choice groups demonstrated Monday outside Williams Center, where legislators were gathering for dinner. There were no arrests.

A panel of legislators from Ohio and Massachusetts drew several hundred people to a small meeting room at a downtown Tulsa hotel Wednesday for a discussion of how

**We have to make a clear distinction on whether to invade a woman's privacy.**

—Texas Rep. Wilhelmina Delco

legislatures should deal with the issue in the wake of the Supreme Court ruling July 3 on a Missouri case.

The ruling essentially gives states more power to restrict abortions. The high court is expected to hear three other abortion-related cases this fall, including two that deal with parental consent.

State Rep. Lee Daniels, a Republican from Elmhurst, Ill., and NCSL's president-elect, said the conference tried to offer legislators some guidance on deciding how the abortion issue should be handled in individual states.

"On the abortion issue, we offered some guiding principles as legislators seek to resolve questions in their own minds," Daniels said. "It was a healthy discussion, and an unresolved one."

On Thursday, legislators adopted a resolution that declared pregnant women should have access to health care and family planning services — but not to include abortion.

"Abortion is going to come before all legislatures," said Democratic Rep. Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, Texas. "We have to make a clear distinction on whether to invade a woman's privacy."

Delco predicted the general issue of abortion, and specifically parental consent, will be "one big issue" when the Texas Legislature convenes.

Democratic state Sen. Diane Watson of Los Angeles said the NCSL "has shown signs of being supportive of a woman's right to choose" whether or not to have an abortion.

"I am pleased they dealt with that issue," Watson said. "That would not have been on the (NCSL) agenda five or 10 years ago. This organization is becoming more balanced and more relevant to the issues at hand."

She said NCSL was "very conservative" 10 years ago but has been "showing more sensitivity and concern."

"We can take courage with this particular conference," she added.

# Helicopters join search for Leland

United Press International

ADDIS ABABA — Four more U.S. helicopters joined a massive international air search Saturday for Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Tex., but there was little progress in the fifth day of the rescue effort, U.S. officials said.

The search for Leland, 44, chairman of the House hunger committee, and 15 others was called off at the end of the day. The 16 were traveling in an Ethiopian relief services DHC-6 Twin Otter turboprop when it went down Monday.

In Washington Saturday, Leland's press secretary, Alma Newsom, retreated from earlier statements that appeared to accuse the U.S. government of not doing enough to find the popular congressman.

Four U.S. Air Force Blackhawk helicopters joined the search Saturday and scanned a mountainous area south and southwest of the highlands capital, said John Guerra, an officer with the U.S. embassy. The area was not covered intensively earlier in the week.

Guerra said the helicopters took fuel in mid-air from a C-130 cargo plane that conducted its own searches when not refueling the Blackhawks.

Another four-engine C-130 headed to the Dembidola region, about 260 miles west of the capital, where officials think Leland's plane may have tried to land in stormy weather.

The search will resume Sunday when aircraft are to continue the expanding search, which has covered an area the size of Wyoming.

Bad weather south of Addis



Ababa prevented a second day's search for a faint signal detected by a U.S. weather satellite, Guerra said.

Crews hoped to return to the area Sunday despite having concluded on their first pass that the signal likely did not exist, he said. Earlier searches had discounted reports of another possible signal north of the capital.

Ethiopian authorities put four planes and two helicopters into Saturday's search and two more U.S. C-130s were to join the effort Sunday, said Guerra. Two C-141 cargo planes were to arrive late Saturday and Sunday to act as support craft, he said.

Saturday's search, like those of previous days, also covered

flight paths between Addis Ababa and Dembidola and between the capital and Fugnido.

At a Pentagon briefing Saturday, Capt. Stan Bloyer told reporters that U.S. search-and-rescue efforts were now concentrating on the 270-mile corridor west of Addis Ababa to the Fugnido camp as the "most likely" area the plane went down.

Having found no wreckage in initial searches, he said the planes are making "much slower and more deliberate" passes, raising the probability of detecting it from an earlier 50 percent to about 85 percent.

Bloyer also said U.S. efforts would be ready to go round-the-clock by Monday.

## Legal Notices

**RFP #19 — LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
Sealed proposals for RFP #19 — Annual Requirement Agreement for Traffic will be received in the Purchasing Department, Seminole County until 1:30 P.M., local time, Wednesday, August 30, 1989. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, Room #1122, 1191 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M. local time.  
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**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business as 230 E. Hillcrest St., Altamonte Springs, Florida, 32701, under the Fictitious Name of PARADISE WATERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
/s/Edward W. Klein  
/s/Patricia A. Klein  
/s/Thomas O. Klein  
Publish: August 13, 26, 27, 28, 1989  
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/s/Michael R. Sandlin  
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**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
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/s/Hung T. Nguyen  
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DEH-28

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 89-108 CA-09 SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,  
vs. ARTHUR L. HINSON, et al., Defendants.  
AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE 12776  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of the Court entered in this case now pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on September 14, 1989, the following described property:  
Lot 67, WILDWOOD, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, according to the Plat Book 19, at Pages 7, 8, 9, and 10 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.  
DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, this 10th day of August, 1989.  
MARYANNE MORSE  
As Clerk, Circuit Court  
Seminole County, Florida  
By: Jane E. Jasevic  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 13, 26, 1989  
DEH-124

**UCC PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Public Notice that Gulf American SBL, Inc. is owner and holder of that certain Security Agreement dated December 25, 1987, executed by J.T.R. Restaurant Corporation d/b/a Shutterdash & McCash, to Gulf American SBL, Inc. securing a Promissory Note in the original amount of \$120,000.00 Financing Statement (UCC-1) evidencing the security interest thereunder have been filed with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, on January 8, 1988, and bears file number 188882845. Financing Statement has also been filed in the Public Records of Orange County, Florida, in the Official Records Book 2007, Page 0825 on December 21, 1987.  
Default having been made under the terms of the above mentioned instruments Gulf American will sell for cash or cashiers check at Public Auction beginning at 10:00 A.M., on Thursday, August 24, 1989, at 1000 Security Court, Longwood, Florida, the property described in said Security Agreement, a schedule of which is on file in the office of Gulf American SBL, Inc., 764 W 23rd Street, Suite 100, Panama City, Florida, and is available for inspection upon request.  
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## Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 89-108 CA-10P CHEN H. CHIANG and SHACHING CHANG, Plaintiffs,  
vs. DEBORAH SCARBROUGH, n/a/s DEBORAH BRANFORD, Defendant.  
CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Judge of the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, on the 10th day of August, 1989, in a certain case between CHEN H. CHIANG and SHACHING CHANG, Plaintiffs, vs. DEBORAH SCARBROUGH n/a/s DEBORAH BRANFORD, Defendant, bearing Case No. 89-1182 CA-10P, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of September, 1989, the following described property:  
The West 63 feet of Lot 6 and the West 52 feet of the North 26.5 feet of Lot 7, Block A, Tier II, E.R. Trafford's Map of the Town of Sanford, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, pages 28 through 62, inclusive, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.  
DATED this 10th day of August, 1989.  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Jane E. Jasevic  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 13, 26, 1989  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 89-1019 CA-00-P THE FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,  
vs. ROBERT A. MORPHIS, et al., Defendants.  
NOTICE OF SALE  
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this case in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:  
Lot 414, WINTER SPRINGS UNIT 4, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 6, 7, and 8, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida of public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 a.m. on the 12th day of September, 1989, at the West Front Door entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL.  
DATED this 10th day of August, 1989.  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Jane E. Jasevic  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 13, 26, 1989  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
FILE NUMBER: 89-646-CP  
IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID I. EISMAN  
Deceased.  
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
The administration of the estate of DAVID I. EISMAN, deceased, File Number 89-646-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.  
All interested persons are required to file with this court: (a) all claims against the estate WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court WITHIN THE LAYER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING PERSON.  
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.  
Publication of this Notice has begun on August 6, 1989.  
Personal Representative: ROSEMARY M. JONES  
1811 Seneca Blvd.  
Winter Springs, Florida 32708  
Attorney for Personal Representative: RICHARD B. OWEN, ESQUIRE  
ROBISON, OWEN & COOK, P.A.  
P.O. Box 10895,  
Caseberry, FL 32718 0895  
Telephone: (407) 638-4029  
File No. 89-646-CP  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 89-1019 CA-00-P THE FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,  
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DATED this 10th day of August, 1989.  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT**





### Over 20 dead, 110 injured in Beirut

BEIRUT — Heavy artillery battles between Christian troops and Moslem and Syrian forces erupted in the devastated capital and across Lebanon for a third day Saturday, killing 22 people and wounding 110 others, police said.

Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported the U.S. ambassador's residence was hit by shells repeatedly on Friday and Saturday, but no injuries were reported.

Police said at least 22 people were killed and 110 others were wounded in the shelling Saturday. The death toll since the fighting erupted in mid-March was more than 625, they said.

The battles have provoked a mass exodus of civilians from the country, and many of the capital's remaining residents huddled in darkened basements Saturday as the deafening explosions echoed across deserted streets.

### Two tremors registered in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Two earthquake tremors were felt Saturday morning in Mexico within two hours of each other, authorities said. No injuries or damages were reported.

The first tremor registering 4.7 on the Richter scale at 7:12 a.m. local time, (9:12 a.m. EDT) in the southeastern state of Chiapas on the border of Guatemala, the Geophysics Institute of the National University of Mexico reported.

Another tremor in Mexico City at 9:32 a.m. local time was "almost imperceptible," the official Mexican news agency Notimex said.

The Red Cross of Mexico City reported no casualties from either tremor.

From United Press International reports

## Violence rocks Northern Ireland cities

### Three wounded in rioting by Catholic youths in Belfast

United Press International

BELFAST — A bomb planted by the outlawed Irish Republican Army rocked the city of Londonderry Saturday as Protestants in bowler hats and dark suits led by scores of pipe bands celebrated a victory against a Catholic king 300 years ago, police said.

No one was killed or injured in that blast, but three people were wounded, one of them seriously, in pre-dawn rioting by Catholic youths in Belfast.

A police spokesman also said two men were arrested as they were about to take a second bomb into downtown Londonderry by car, averting what could have been "a massacre."

The blast on Saturday morning destroyed a downtown bar along the route of the annual march by the Apprentice Boys, a group that commemorates the failed bid in 1689 of England's Catholic King James II to seize the walled city.

But police said tension in Northern Ireland was high — two days before the 20th anniversary on Monday of the deployment of British troops — following sporadic pre-dawn riots by Catholic youths in Belfast who hurled some 100 gasoline bombs at police.

"The situation in Northern Ireland is fairly tense this weekend," said a police spokesman.

Police said about 15,000

Apprentice Boys, in traditional garb of bowler hats and dark suits with colorful sashes led by up to 150 pipe bands, marked the tradition which holds that 13 Apprentices slammed shut the city gates.

In a separate incident, a police spokesman said two men who had hidden a primed bomb between two blocks of concrete were arrested as they were about to take it to the heart of Londonderry by car.

"The two were arrested and a possible massacre was avoided," he said explaining the device had been made with the powerful Czech-manufactured explosive, Semtex — a plastic substance used regularly by the IRA in recent years in its guerrilla war to oust British troops and reunite Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.



Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts

## Poland delays formation of new government

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Prime Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak said Saturday he was unable to meet a deadline to form a new Communist-led government in Poland and called on Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to meet with him to solve the leadership crisis. Solidarity has refused to join the commu-

nists in a new government and two key parties that currently form the ruling coalition with the Communists have threatened to defect from the alliance and join Solidarity.

Without the support of the Peasant and Democratic parties, Communist Party rule in Poland would be threatened for the first time since the end of World War II.

Kiszczak promised to form his new government within two weeks of his Aug. 2 election but in an interview with the official Polish news agency PAP he said circumstances have forced a delay.

"I am afraid I will not be able to form the government within two weeks," he said. The Polish parliament, or Sejm, was scheduled to meet Wednesday and Thursday.

## Soviet crime rate highest in 20 years

United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet crime rate this year reached its highest level in two decades and has become an "emergency situation," the government's chief prosecutor said Saturday.

Prosecutor-General Alexander Sukharev said "the crime rate in the Soviet Union has been surging very rapidly in the past two years," with steep increases in virtually all categories of crime recorded in every one of the country's 15 republics.

"Today we observe an emergency situation in the country connected with crime," Sukharev told Pravda, the official newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party.

"The emergency situation calls for decisive measures and the use of the full force of law," he said. "Law enforcement agencies are duty bound to find an adequate answer to the wave of parasitism and crime — to enable working people to feel that they can maintain law and order in our cities and protect citizens' lives, health and property."

The total number of crimes in the first half of 1989 exceeded 1 million, a 32 percent increase over the same period last year and the highest level in 20 years, Sukharev said. There were 169,500 crimes of violence, a 40 percent jump over the first six months of 1988.

The disclosure of specific crime figures by the government is an outgrowth of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign of "glasnost," or openness.

In a recent comparison of the crime rate in the first five months of 1988 and 1989, the number of murders rose by 26.5 percent, the cases of rape or attempted rape by 20.2 percent and total assaults by 46.3 percent.

Sukharev, whose position is equivalent to that of the attorney general in the United States, also cited an alarming rise in the number of attacks on police stations and army posts by people trying to steal weapons and ammunition.

Soldiers and police have come under increasing assault in the past year as they have tried to maintain order in at least six republics wracked by ethnic violence.

Sukharev admitted that his staff of local prosecutors throughout the country is having trouble keeping up with the escalating crime rate. He said 1,558 murders went unsolved last year, compared with 600 unsolved cases in 1978.

Sukharev said that "negligence, lack of professionalism, idleness and lack of discipline" plagues his far-flung staff, which he said is also hampered by unexplained recent heavy turnover, with one-fifth of all local prosecutors employed for three years or less.

The steepest crime increases have occurred in the republics of Estonia, Lithuania, Armenia and Kirghizia, he said.

Sukharev said the growing lawlessness has been fueled by organized crime. He said his office has identified 1,320 organized crime groups responsible for nearly 9,000 offenses in the first half of the year.

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## IN BRIEF

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### A's build lead in AL West race

ANAHIM, Calif. — Mark McGwire drove in three runs with a homer and a bases-loaded walk Saturday to carry Oakland to an 8-3 victory over the California Angels, increasing the Athletics' lead to two games in the American League West.

The A's have beaten the Angels in the first two games of the series that concludes Sunday with the final meeting of the year between the top two teams in the AL West. The A's are 8-4 against the Angels this season.

The A's have won three straight and 12 of their last 16, while the Angels have dropped three in a row and four of their last five.

McGwire's bases-loaded walk forced in the go-ahead run to break a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning. His 21st homer capped a four-run A's outburst in the eighth inning.

Bob Welch, 12-7, pitched the first five innings for the victory, yielding three runs and five hits with four walks and four strikeouts.



# Backs to the wall

## Venezuela beats Dist. 14 in World Series opener

From staff reports

FORT LAUDERDALE — Sooner or later, the District 14 Big League All Stars were due to have a bad day. And on Saturday they did, committing six errors in a 4-1 loss to Venezuela in the opening round of the Big League (16-18 year olds) World Series.

Now District 14 will face the loser of Saturday's Chicago/Puerto Rico game tonight at 8 p.m. in an elimination contest.

"We'll be tough tomorrow, you can count on it," said District 14 manager Woody Woodard on Saturday. "The guys know how bad they played today. They're not used to playing in front of a big crowd or television cameras like we did today. Kids at that age aren't quite used to that and it had an effect."

Not only that, but the District 14 squad has been on an emotional treadmill that has been gradually taking its toll. After playing two

games on Thursday night to claim the Southern Regional crown, District 14 was up early Friday to go to Fort Lauderdale for the World Series.

"We were flat on Thursday, but we kept coming back," said Woodard, whose team lost the first game on Thursday by one run but came back strong in the nightcap. "Eventually, we wore them down. The kids realized they had come too far and played too hard to let it go to waste."

"But after the second game, we didn't get back to the hotel until 3 a.m. Then we were up at 7:30 to come to Fort Lauderdale to register. But the tired didn't really hit us until today (Saturday). Tonight, we're going to eat good and sleep good. We'll be ready to play on Sunday."

The most telling statistic from Saturday's game was the two hits District 14 managed against Venezuela, neither of which figured into District 14's run. Luis Guevara



Carlos Abreu (left) and Shane Stufflet (right) pitched for District 14 in its loss to Venezuela on Saturday. Stufflet started and gave up four runs (two earned) before Abreu came on to pitch the last inning and a third.

hit a one-out double in the second and Bo Pamplin hit a pinch-hit double in the sixth.

Still, District 14 managed to take the early lead against Venezuela. Joey DiFrancesco opened the third with a walk. Carlos Abreu followed with a sacrifice bunt that the Venezuela pitcher threw away, putting runners at first and second. After Aaron Iatarola drew a walk to

load the bases, Shane Stufflet scored DiFrancesco with a suicide squeeze.

But that's where District 14 stopped. With runners on second and third and one out, Kenny Jackson hit a slow ground ball to first. Abreu broke for the plate, then stopped and got hung up in run down. Jackson then tried to steal

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## BOXING

#### Nunn just happy to be on top

RENO, Nev. — Michael Nunn, would-be ruler of boxing's rocking chair division, swears he can do without the legendary fighters who are ducking him.

"There are enough middleweights out there for me to beat," said Nunn, who Monday night defends his International Boxing Federation 160-pound title against Iran Barkley. "To get my greatness, I have to become a legend on my own. It would cut my workload down if I beat one of the legends — (Roberto) Duran, (Sugar Ray) Leonard or (Thomas) Hearns. If not, I have to do it without them."

Nunn, 26, waits as 36-year-old Duran gets a Dec. 7 shot against Leonard, 33. Hearns, 30, is likely to fight the winner again.

"It's great the money the Leonard-Duran fight is getting," Nunn said of the bout that promoter Bob Arum predicts could be the highest grossing ever.

## AUTO RACING

#### Patrese takes pole in Hungary

BUDAPEST — Brazilian world champion Ayrton Senna clocked the fastest time in Saturday's final qualifying session, but Italian Riccardo Patrese hung on to the pole position for Sunday's Hungarian Formula One Grand Prix.

Senna drove his McLaren around the 2.465-mile Hungaroring circuit in one minute and 30.039 seconds, but was still more than .7 of a second slower than the 1:19.726 which Patrese posted Friday.

Patrese, a 35-year-old Italian driving in his 166th GP, did not try to improve on his pace-setting time.

"I played the waiting game," Patrese said. "During the whole session I was checking what the others, especially Senna, were doing. I never really felt threatened by anyone, but when Senna went out on his second set of qualifying tires and could not improve on my time I was a bit relieved."

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Valenzuela shuts down Giants

SAN FRANCISCO — Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, still emerging from the shadow of last season's shoulder injury, is getting better and better, and you can take it from San Francisco manager Roger Craig.

"He looked a lot like the same old Fernando we used to see back in 1985 and '86," Craig said Saturday after Valenzuela two-hit the NL

West-leading Giants in going the distance for a 5-1 Dodger victory.

Eddie Murray and Jose Gonzalez provided the Dodger firepower with a homer each to help Valenzuela, 7-11, post his first two-hitter since Sept. 22, 1986 and the eighth of his career. He struck out six and walked only one.

"I felt real strong out there today and I felt I could make the pitch I wanted when I needed to make it," said Valenzuela, whose fastball is picking up heat.

"Except for a couple of bad pitches to (Matt) Williams, I really didn't make any mistakes," he said. Williams hit a double.



## Cross country jamboree to be at Lake Mary

MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

The long-running Seminole Summertime Cross Country Jamboree will change locations this year and will be run under a new name — the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree.

Lake Mary High School cross country coaches Mike Gibson and Willie Calloway will run this year's meet, which will be run Sept. 2 behind Lake Mary High School. The meet used to be run at Seminole Community College.

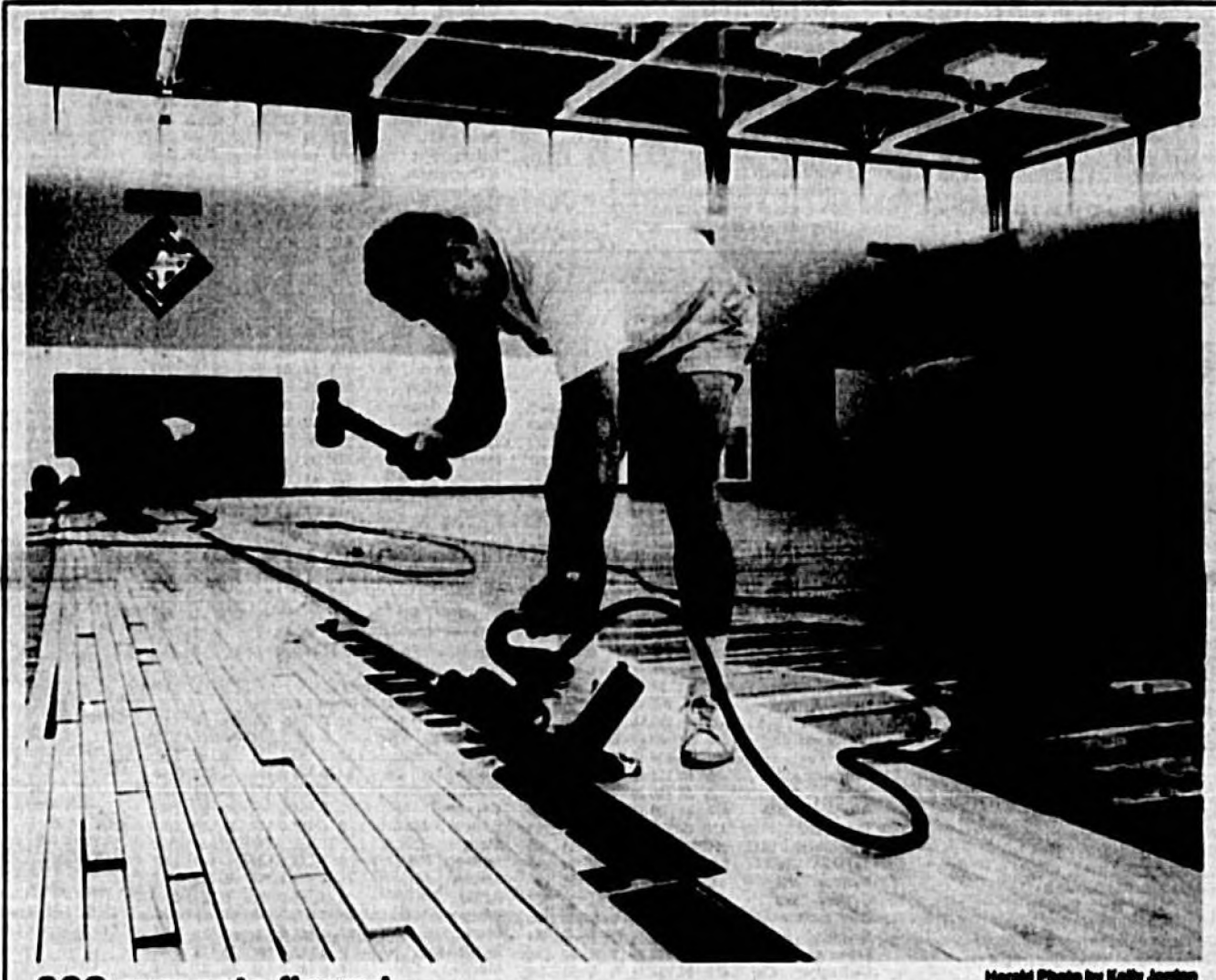
The course will be the one used by the high school, a one-mile loop which includes a fair amount of hills and will test every runner.

"This is a true cross country course," Gibson said. "You must know how to run cross country. You just can't go out quickly, build a big lead and hang on. A course like this will take it out of you."

The jamboree was first run over 15 years ago with Dave Huggins (then the coach at Lyman High School) running the event. Joe Laughlin, another Lyman coach, then took over and it has been going steadily.

Gibson heard about a possible change and jumped at the chance after finishing a successful summertime track program at Lake Mary.

"I thought the chance of a jamboree would be great," Gibson said. See Jamboree, Page 4B



#### SCC gym gets floored

The men's and women's basketball teams at Seminole Community College will have a new wooden floor to play on once Tom Reid (center) and All-American Interior Contractors of Fairfield, Fla.,

get done. Reid and his coworkers put down metal strips over the existing floor, then aim the new maple flooring (above) to the strips.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

## Berger, McEnroe advance to Hardcourt title match

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Jay Berger remained in control despite a two hour, 40-minute rain delay Saturday and upset top-seeded Stefan Edberg 6-4, 6-2, in the semifinals of the \$415,500 U.S. Men's Hardcourt Tennis Championships.

Fifth-seeded Berger will play John McEnroe for the \$51,000 top prize in Sunday's final. McEnroe, who lost to Boris Becker in last year's Hardcourts final, defeated Aaron Krickstein 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), in Saturday's other semifinal at the Indianapolis

Sports Center.

Berger broke Edberg's serve in the opening game of the second set when rain began to fall. When play resumed, Berger continued to dominate, smashing a pair of two-handed backhands past Edberg for winners that broke the Swede's serve again. Berger held serve in the final game to complete the triumph.

"This is a great win," Berger said. "I was upset a little when it rained because I didn't know how I would react to the break. I felt a lot better when we came back. I felt I could break him at the start." See Hardcourt, Page 3B

## Navratilova beats Garrison, reaches Virginis Slims finals

United Press International

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova rallied from a three-game deficit in the second set Saturday to post a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Zina Garrison at the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Navratilova, who will be seeking her sixth LA title, will face the winner of the other semifinal between second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini and No. 4 Pam Shriver.

Navratilova, who improved her career record to 24-1 over Garrison, overwhelmed her opponent in the opening set, but needed to rally from a 1-4 deficit in the second. The world's former top-ranked

player surrendered two points off her serve, breaking Garrison twice in the 30-minute first set.

Garrison, ranked sixth in the world, raced to a 4-1 lead in the second set with the help of a pair of service breaks, highlighted by a 26-point, 10-deuce third game.

"Actually, after losing that gigantic game, it kept me in the set," Navratilova said. "I had too many things going through my mind — things you shouldn't even be thinking about. Personal things like death."

"But at 1-4, I buckled down and broke back. I began to concentrate better, cut out the mistakes and slowed myself down." See Slims, Page 4B

## Thunderstorms halt PGA play at Kemper Lakes

United Press International

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. — A violent thunderstorm that knocked out electricity at the Kemper Lakes Golf Club Saturday forced a postponement of the PGA Championship's third round with Mike Reid owning a three-shot lead.

Play was stopped at 3:20 p.m. CDT and the power went out an hour later as the players and thousands of spectators scrambled to safety.

Lightning slammed to earth repeatedly on and around the Kemper Lakes course and the accompanying rains formed mini-lakes in the fairways.

PGA officials originally said they felt the storm would move through the area and that they would be able to resume play. But the storm

stalled and began to move back into the area — forcing a stoppage for the remainder of the day.

"We are going to resume tomorrow morning at 7 a.m.," said PGA secretary Gary Schall. "And that is all we have decided so far. We are still working on our options as to when to start the fourth round."

There was no indication, however, that the PGA would be cut to a 54-hole tournament.

As the dangerous weather moved through, the concern of the spectators turned from golf to survival. Seven area golfers have been hit by lightning in two separate incidents during the past week and one of them was killed.

In addition, eight people attending a company picnic at a Chicago-area park were reportedly hit by lightning Saturday.

Before the storm arrived, Reid had increased

his 36-hole lead from two to three in his bid for the first major title of his 13-year career.

Reid played the front nine in 2-under 34 — suffering a bogey at the par-4 ninth after the suspension had been announced. A player is allowed to finish the hole he is on after a suspension if he wishes.

Players are also allowed to stop playing if they feel they are in danger and Curtis Strange invoked that right well before the siren blew signaling the stoppage.

"I'm not playing," Strange told PGA President Pat Reilly as they stood on the 10th tee with thunder rumbling overhead.

Strange had been critical of the PGA for being too slow to stop play on Friday when a similar, but not as severe, thunderstorm forced an almost

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# Brown denies role in Wilson drug relapse

United Press International

CINCINNATI — The agent for Bengals receiver Stanley Brown said Friday he has given evidence to Pittsburgh magazine showing Brown was not involved in Stanley Wilson's cocaine relapse prior to the Super Bowl game.

Agent Jim Ferraro said he has supplied copies of drug tests that Brown passed to a writer working on a story on Wilson, including Wilson's charge that Brown was one of five players involved in his cocaine incident in a Florida hotel room Jan. 21.

Wilson was suspended from Super Bowl XXIII and permanently barred from the NFL. Bill Sherman, the Pittsburgh writer, told The Cincinnati Enquirer he was in the middle of the story and would have no comment on it.

"He was checked when I gave him the copies of the drug tests," Ferraro said. "He pretty much said that this might be the end of the whole story."

Ferraro said Brown passed NFL-administered drug tests

the week before the Super Bowl and two days after the game. He was tested for cocaine, marijuana and alcohol, and all results were negative.

Sherman wrote Ferraro in July to request an interview with Brown on Wilson's allegations he was using cocaine the night before the Super Bowl.

Ferraro said he responded with a certified letter telling Pittsburgh the allegations were untrue and they were leaving themselves open for a libel action. Ferraro said he then agreed to the interview with the plan to release the drug tests to clear Brown's name.

During a 30-minute interview at Ferraro's Miami office Thursday, Brown told the writer "the same thing that he's been saying all along, that nothing happened and that Stanley is basically lying," Ferraro said.

In a telephone interview from his home in Miami, Brown told the Enquirer, "I don't know what will happen next, but I just want to get on with other things."

# U.S. trying to learn from hoop losses

United Press International

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Gene Keady is trying to learn from U.S. losses in recent international basketball competitions as he prepares a team to play in the World University Games.

In the wake of a bronze-medal finish at last year's Olympics and a silver-medal finish in 1987's Pan American Games, Keady said Saturday he is trying to build a quick, outside shooting U.S. team.

"International rules pretty much dictate you're going to be up tempo," said Keady. "We have some priorities that we're going to get players who are quick and also 3-point shooters."

The games will be played Aug. 20-30 at Duisburg, West Germany. Teams from the Soviet Union, Brazil, Finland, Great Britain, Poland, West Germany, China, Israel, Japan, Egypt, Greece, Canada, Mexico, Yugoslavia and Turkey will also participate.

Keady noted that three of the top shooters so far in tryouts for the 12-man squad are Travis Mayes of Texas, Purdue's Tony Jones and Steve Smith of Michigan State, whose status is questionable because of a broken nose.

The other guards still with the team is Lyndon Jones of Indiana and Syracuse's Stephen Thompson. Frontcourt players trying to make the team include three players from Nevada-Las Vegas — Stacey Augmon, David Butler and Larry Johnson — Matt Bullard of Iowa, Purdue's Steve Schaeffer, LaPhonso Ellis of Notre Dame, Mark Randall of Kansas, Iowa State's Victor Alexander and Arizona's Jud Buechler.

Keady coached a U.S. team that lost in the championship game for the 1985 Jones Cup at Taiwan. The Purdue coach said he learned from that experience the differences between international play and Big Ten play.

"Two things we have to do (are) really

push the ball up the floor quickly and really get after them defensively at half court," Keady said. "Usually, international teams are such good passers that if you overextend them on the press, they'll pick you to death with layups. You don't really leave you men as much on the weak side, because they'll have to kick it off for 3-pointers."

"The biggest key is getting back on defense, because if you don't cover them, they have no conscience. Shot selection is not a problem for them," Keady said.

With the recent failures of U.S. teams to meet the expected goal of a gold medal, Keady said the foreign teams will be eager to keep the American team in the pack.

"They expect you to win, but they don't want you to," Keady said. "They want you to lose. They get after you."

However, the U.S. team will be looking to reclaim its traditional place at the top of international basketball, said Tony Jones.

"We've got something to prove again," he said.

# Athletic commission to investigate King

United Press International

NEW YORK — The New York State Athletic Commission has scheduled an Aug. 21 hearing to investigate charges that promoter Don King illegally interfered with heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's contract with his manager, NYSCAC chairman Randy Gordon said Saturday.

King's promotional license can be lifted if the charges made by Tyson's manager Bill Cayton are proven, Gordon said. King has also questioned the validity of Cayton's managerial contract, and those charges will be investigated at a later hearing.

"We will hear both complaints," Gordon said. "First, we'll hear Cayton's complaint, then we'll reverse it."

King can also be fined or suspended if it is

proven he signed Tyson to a promotional agreement without Cayton's consent. His license in New York expires Sept. 30.

King's attorney was notified of the hearing Thursday. Gordon said he expects King to attend, although he has not subpoenaed the promoter. He said he will consider issuing a subpoena if King tries to delay the investigation.

"I'll try to make it as short as possible. I don't want this to drag on for weeks," Gordon said. "Hopefully, we can get a ruling in a day or two (after the hearing)."

Commissioners Gordon, Ross Trentman and Jimmy Dupre will conduct the hearing.

Cayton charges King with signing Tyson to a four-year exclusive promotional contract without the manager's approval. King

counters that Cayton's managerial license is invalid.

"It is our contention that Mike Tyson has a manager and has a manager to this day — me — and, therefore, his dealings with Don King cannot be legal," Cayton said.

King's director of boxing, Al Braverman, denied the promoter ever tried to manage Tyson and said any efforts to fire Cayton were prompted by Tyson himself. Braverman also said King was not worried about any action taken by New York to be honored by other state commissions. King promotes mostly in Nevada and New Jersey. The last fight he promoted in New York was in December of 1988.

Gordon said he hopes the other commissions will honor any punishment he hands out, but they are not bound to do so.

# Hardcourt

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I started to waver at the end of the first set. When we came back, I felt in a groove."

Edberg, this year's Wimbledon and French Open runner-up, has not played in the past month in order to rest for the U.S. Open. He slept through the break.

"I started to get going when it started to rain," Edberg said. "I felt good when I came back but he was playing pretty well. He had four weeks off. I've just got to get back to work. I'm playing all right. I'm not too worried about my game. I know I would struggle this week. I'm disappointed, but what do you do? You can't win everywhere."

Berger, from Plantation, Fla., handed Becker the worst loss of his career earlier this year, defeating the Wimbledon winner 6-1, 6-1, at the Champions Cup. But entering the Hardcourts, Berger was depressed about a string of early tournament losses.

"I was about as low as you could go before this week," Berger said. "I thought about changing everything — coaches, girlfriends, underwear, whatever it takes to play better. I just got some basic things done this week. When I walk on the court,

I'm playing my best tennis all the time."

McIlwain won the first five games of his match in 18 minutes, breaking Krichstein three times and devastating the Green Point, Mich., resident with strong serves and powerful service returns.

"Against someone like him you have to get into the match quickly," Krichstein said. "He was moving pretty well. He is still a great player. He shows flashes of his old self. He might not be able to maintain it but he can still make the shots when he has to."

Krichstein responded with a strong second set, taking a 5-3 lead before McIlwain rallied. Krichstein, in his first tournament semifinal since January, failed to capitalize on three set points and McIlwain ended the match on his first opportunity with a forehand passing winner.

"I really should have won the match earlier than I did," McIlwain said. "He hung tough. I wasn't able to keep it up as well as I liked. I was never hitting badly. I got nervous for a couple games. Certain shots I hit better than I ever have, but my first service percentage isn't what it has been."

# PGA

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two-hour delay. Tournament chairman Larry Startzel, however, defended his staff concerning the timing of the suspension of play.

"In hindsight, we got the players off the course at a perfect time," Startzel said.

When asked about the safety of the spectators, particularly in light of the area injuries and death from lightning strikes over the past few days, Startzel said: "Our responsibility is with the players."

Reid's 2-under 34 on the front nine moved him to 13-under for the tournament with 27 holes to play.

Reid opened his three-shot lead over playing partner Craig Stadler, who shot a 1-under 36 on the front nine.

Two shots further back at 8-under were Leonard Thompson, Chris Perry, Dave Rummels, Ian Woosnam and Isao Aoki, who put together one of the day's many hot rounds.

Aoki shot a 7-under 65 for an 8-under 208 total.

Seve Ballesteros, who started the day nine shots behind, was 5-under for the round and 7-

under for the tournament. Scott Hoch and Mike Sullivan were also at 7-under late in their rounds.

Tom Watson, meanwhile, saw his chances for his first PGA title start to slip away. He was three shots behind when the day began, but shot a 3-over 36 on the front nine and fell nine shots back.

Jack Nicklaus was at 5-under through 11 and Arnold Palmer was 7-over for the day and 5-over for the tournament through 14.

Reid opened his round by hitting his approach to within two feet at the par-4 first and making a birdie that gave him a three-shot cushion.

Thompson clung to within one shot after four holes, but Reid birdied the tough, par-4 fifth with a 15-footer and ran in a 10-footer at the par-5 seventh.

His only bogey of the tournament came at the ninth, as the thunder was booming.

Play was suspended after Reid hit his tee shot at the ninth. Reid played on at the ninth after the siren blew and wound up missing a six-foot par putt.

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# Quartet leads field at Senior Gold Rush

United Press International

**RANCHO MURIETA, Calif.** — John Paul Cain shot a par 72 Saturday and fell into a four-way tie for the lead in the \$350,000 Senior Gold Rush tournament on the PGA Senior Tour at Rancho Murietta Country Club.

After taking the first-round lead with a 5-under 67, Cain stumbled and wound up tied at 5-under 139 with Ken Still, Dave Hill and Quinton Gray. The final round was scheduled for Sunday.

Chick Evans, tied with Orville Moody at 140, shot Saturday's best round. Evans hit eight birdies and three bogeys en route to a 67 while Moody carded a second-best 68.

"I played a very, very good front nine," said Evans, who sank five birdies at the halfway point. "I was a little erratic on the back."

Cain birdied two holes and bogeyed two others, never sustaining a charge.

"I didn't really have control of what I was doing out there, but I managed to scrape together a round to shoot what I shot," he said.

Still stayed in contention with a 1-under 71. Gray followed a first-round 71 with a 68, tying Moody's effort.

"I didn't hit the ball extremely well, but I made a few putts," said Gray, who is in his first year on the Senior Tour. He ranked second at the qualifying school in December to earn an exemption this season.

Gray birdied the last two holes on the front nine and followed that with birdies on the first two holes on the back.

Hill had trouble off the tee and felt "very fortunate" to still be in contention.

Chi Chi Rodriguez was three strokes off the pace while four others were four back.

Bill Collins, who shot 73 Saturday, won the two-day Classics tournament for golfers 60-and-over. He pocketed \$7,500 for a 144 total.

# Open Mind rallies to win late at Saratoga

United Press International

**SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.** — Open Mind rallied from last place Saturday to capture the \$232,400 Alabama Stakes by a neck over Dearly Loved at Saratoga Racetrack.

Open Mind has won 10 straight races, all stakes, for owner Eugene Klein. She is the season's leading 3-year-old filly and a prime candidate for Horse of the Year.

She broke last under Angel Cordero, and remained last in the field of seven for the first-half mile, about 15 lengths behind the leader, Nasara's Return.

Midway on the second turn, Dearly Loved, a 12-1 shot under Jean Cruguet, seized command from the outside, and opened three lengths midway down the homestretch.

Cordero had Open Mind in gear at that point, and the little chestnut daughter of Deputy

Minister chased the leader leaving the eighth pole, catching her in the final strides.

Open Mind covered the mile and a quarter over a muddy track in 2:04 1/5, more than four seconds off the track record, and paid \$2.40, \$2.20, \$2.10.

Dearly Loved, a Raise A Native filly trained by LeRoy Jolley, returned \$4.80, \$2.10, Dream Deal, the 8-1 second choice with Craig Perret, paid \$2.10 for show. Lea Lucinda, coupled with the winner, Silent Classic, Rose Park and Nasara's Return completed the order of finish.

For Cordero, who has won 12 of the last 13 Saratoga riding titles, the victory on Open Mind completed a double.

Open Mind, last season's 2-year-old juvenile filly champion, is 8 for 8 this year, including victories in the Pimlico Oaks and the New York Racing Association's Triple Tiara for fillies, the Acorn, Mother Goose and Coaching Club American Oaks.

# Slims

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Navratilova reeled off five consecutive games with three breaks to close out the victory.

Garrison, who said she hasn't been serving well lately, was broken in six games.

"I felt the pressure when I was

serving at 4-1," she said. "I never got a chance to serve and volley as much as I would have liked to. Just like last week (against top-ranked Steffi Graf), I had chances to beat her. It was all on my serve. I'm just not putting them away."

Garrison, who will take two weeks off before the U.S. Open

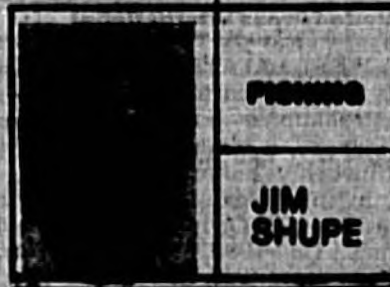
# Patience comes from love of outdoors

I have sat anchored in one spot for eight hours, fishing five rods for redfish, without a strike. I have trolled crankbaits for bass over six hours straight without a hit. I have slow-trolled live mullet for king mackerel five hours in a row, not having a single bite.

Is this patience, stubbornness or stupidity? I have pondered this dilemma often and have concluded that my particular brand of patience comes from confidence and a love of the outdoors.

In the long haul, patience is the most important virtue a fisherman can possess. Some of my largest fish have been caught on the slowest of days — a 13-pound, 2-ounce bass, a 49 1/2 pound wahoo, a 174 1/2-pound tarpon, a 34-pound redfish, an 11-pound seatrout, a 65-pound cobia and a 46-pound king mackerel.

Patience is bred from confidence, and confidence, in turn, is born from faith in one's abilities. Seasoned anglers possess a patience that has been tempered by countless hours on the water. These fishermen have seen much and they have been highly successful more often than not. Their successes have given them the confidence to



be patient.

It is also easy for me to be patient because I love the outdoors. The salt air, the rhythm of my boat as it becomes one with the sea, flying fish gracefully skimming across the waves, huge sea turtles coming up for a gulp of air — all of these sights and sensations are for me a celebration of life. I savor the experience of being outdoors, and hours pass as minutes.

Patience then, isn't necessarily stubbornness or stupidity. It can easily be confidence or a love of the wonders of nature. Patience doesn't have to be grim determination — it can be a very relaxing experience. In the final analysis, patience is what you make it.

I choose to embrace the total fishing experience. Fishing to me is not simply filling the ice chest. It is a re-birth of sights,

sounds and sensations. It is a tranquility that comes from being one with the marvels of nature. My hours on the water are so enjoyable that sometimes I fail to realize that I'm being patient.

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Are you a patient fisherman? What type of patience do you possess? If you are too impatient or too determined, consider taking some time to yourself to relax and "smell the roses" while fishing. You will be rewarded with treasures other than simply fish.

**Fishing Forecast**

Low water levels hinder boat traffic in the Ponce de Leon area. Bass, bream, and catfish are hitting in the deep holes on the sharp bends.

Steve Card at the Ocoee Bridge Fish Camp reported a fantastic August Ocoee Bridge Bass Tournament. Fifty-five boats fished the event and caught a total of 231 fish that weighed 388 pounds! These are incredible statistics for a hot summer month.

Chris Boyles caught a huge 10-pound, 3/4-ounce hunker to win Big Bass honors. Dennis Koo and Tim White snagged first place with 17 pounds, 3/4 ounces and John and Joe

Kremer came in second place with 16 pounds, 3/4 ounces. Hines and Hanna took the third spot with 16 pounds, while Bob and Bobby Cooper held down fourth place with 15 pounds 5 ounces. Jim Williams and Jim Buzzard came in fifth with 15 pounds, 4 ounces.

Sebastian Inlet has been hot and cold, with good action one day, and slow the next. Bluefish, flounder, tarpon, jack crevalle and snook are the main attractions.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports spotty action. Some anglers are doing well with king mackerel, dolphin, and wahoo, while others are singing the blues. Most of the action is in-shore, in less than 120 feet of water.

The busy line is slow, with a few cobia and barracuda. Inside the Port, look for sheepshead, flounder, and bluefish. Trout are slow in the Banana and Indian Rivers, but redfish are thick on the flats.

Action at Ponce Inlet has been good with bluefish, flounder, whiting, redfish, drum, and sheepshead. You are guaranteed action with live or dead shrimp on the bottom.

# Goalie Jeff shines at the Meadowlands

United Press International

**MEADOW LANDS, Pa.** — Goalie Jeff, beaten 1-9 favorite of the first of three \$55,000 qualifying divisions, bounced back two hours later Saturday to win the final of the \$275,045 Adios Pace at the Meadows by 13-4 lengths.

Barefoot Hanover, winner of the third division, finished second in the eight-horse final but was disqualified for interference in the stretch and placed fifth.

The stewards' decision moved home-track favorite Kentucky Spur, winner of the second division, up from third to second. Fourth-place Ambro Harrier was placed third.

Despite relatively modest second- and third-quarter fractions in the qualifier, Goalie Jeff gave up the lead in late stretch to Kick Up A Storm with little protest. That led to speculation that his back-to-back, two-heat victories in last week's Oliver Wendell Holmes at the Meadowlands had taken too

much out of him.

But Goalie Jeff was a much more spirited horse when he came out for the \$110,018 final.

Barefoot Hanover passed him for the lead shortly out of the gate, but Michel Lachance asked Goalie Jeff to retake the first time past the grandstand, and the Storm Damage colt responded enthusiastically. He was never seriously threatened the rest of the way as he covered the mile in 1:54 3/5.

"In the first heat, I had problems getting him to relax," Lachance said. "He was so hot behind the gate, and I never did get him settled down."

"Before the final, I was worried, but once I got on the racetrack for the post parade, I knew he was OK. I think when he had to walk down the hill (from the paddock) past the grandstand the first time, it made him nervous."

The victory was the seventh in 17 starts this year for Goalie Jeff, who won the \$1 million North American Cup at Greenwood

early in the season to establish himself as one of the top 3-year-old colts. He collected \$13,782 for his second-place qualifier and \$55,000 for his victory in the final, putting his season earnings for the seven partners who make up Centre Ice Stable at \$788,870.

Artandi hopes to race Goalie Jeff next Sunday in the \$600,000 Prix d'Ete next Sunday at Blue Bonnets in Montreal, another two-heat race, but he may pass on the \$600,000 Cane Pace at Yonkers Aug. 26, the first leg of the Pacing Triple Crown.

"You can't race two heats every week," Artandi said. "I'm probably going to have to skip two of them over the course of the year."

A year ago, Lachance said, he would never have believed Goalie Jeff would be capable of two-heat racing.

"As a 2-year-old, he looked like a horse who couldn't stand too much air (couldn't race against wind without cover)," Lachance said.

# Jamboree

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said. "Hopefully, we can generate some interest in the sport in the community. I can also advertise it with my track meets."

Gibson is still a little unsure of what to expect of the meet as it is his first experience with a jamboree. He has run several meets within a season and knows how to run a meet off, but this meet will draw from the entire community, not just high school.

"We have several races and we've broken down the age groups into AAU cross country divisions," Gibson said. "We have an 8-and-Under, 9-10 and 11-12, then the high school. After that, there is the 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. We're not changing the jamboree, just expanding it."

Gibson and Calloway are working on short notice and right now are just waiting for the season to begin. High School varsity cross country practice

can start on Aug. 15th. All athletes are encouraged to contact their respective schools and coaches.

"I just found out that I'd have the meet and started putting everything together," Gibson said. "But hopefully, I'll get some help from the community and everything will run smoothly. We're really looking forward to a good turnout."

later this month, said she was not upset by the latest loss.

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# Series

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second, but was thrown out to end the inning.

Venezuela tied the game with a solo home run in the fourth inning and took the lead with three runs in the fifth (two of which were unearned).

Stufflet was the hard-luck losing pitcher for District 14. He worked four and two-thirds innings, giving up four runs on six hits and one walk. Abreu pitched the last inning and a third.

District 14 now faces elimination every time it takes the field for the remainder of this 11-team, double-elimination tournament. But Woodard thinks his team is up to the challenge.

"I've seen a lot of character from these kids just getting here," said Woodard. "I'd like to win it and be the No. 1 team, but we're happy to be here. We're not done yet. I think we're going to blow up. We either blow up or we bow out."



# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Magnant certified as executive

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Paul Magnant, Food and Beverage director of the Park Suites Orlando North has been qualified as a "Certified Food and Beverage Executive" by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel/Hotel Association.

The institute is one of the smallest groups of certified positions in the hospitality industry. Certified Food and Beverage Executives (CFBE) must have worked as a manager in the industry for a minimum of three years and then, pass a comprehensive examination.

In addition to his responsibilities at the Park Suites, Magnant serves as Vice President of Education for the Educational Institute of the American Hotel/Hotel Association's Central Florida Chapter, and is a Hospitality Instructor at Mid-Florida Technical Institute.

### Asian-American trade show set

ORLANDO — The Asian American Chamber of Commerce (AACC) will host the Asian Trade Forum on Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Orlando Museum of Art, 2416 N. Mills Ave. Admission is \$5 and refreshments will be served.

Commercial attaches and trade ministers are expected to be present from the governments of Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Philippines and the Republic of China (Taiwan), to inform and assist the general business community in investment and import/export opportunities.

### GulfAtlantic Title monthly leader

WINTER PARK — GulfAtlantic Title reports it was the area's top-ranked company in deed recording for June.

The company, with four offices in Seminole and Orange counties, garnered better than 13 percent of the Central Florida market among title companies and agencies, easily outdistancing the second-place finisher that had a 11 percent market share.

According to GulfAtlantic President Dan Wallace, GulfAtlantic either has been first or second in monthly deed recordings throughout the year among the 28 title agencies and companies operating in Orange and Seminole and the overall year-to-date leader with nearly 11 percent of the more than 13,000 deeds recorded.

### Hillman project underway

SANFORD — Master Custom Builder Hillman Properties of Matland is nearing completion on its first four single-family homes in Woodbine, a planned 130-home subdivision under way near here.

President Skip Hillman, who plans to build 12 three- and four-bedroom, contemporary-styled homes altogether at Woodbine, expects the first four to be complete this month.

Hillman's custom homes will encompass from 1,300 to 1,700 square-feet of living area and will range in price from \$85,000 to \$100,000 and include such dramatic features as vaulted entryways, arch windows and personalized baths.

The houses are located just off C.R. 427 about 1 1/4 miles north of U.S. 17-92 and one-half mile from Lake Mary Boulevard.

### Burkhardt joins Stenstrom Realty

LAKE MARY — Johanna Burkhardt, a resident of North Seminole County for the past five years, is now affiliated with Lake Mary office of Stenstrom Realty, Inc., a 33-year old Sanford based company.

Burkhardt previously was sales manager for a direct sales firm in the Detroit area. She recently completed sales trainings courses with Electronic Realty Associates (EAR), a real estate franchise network with which the Stenstrom company is associated.

### Laser Photonics reports loss

ORLANDO — Laser Photonics Inc. says a charge for relocating a subsidiary led to lower earnings for the second quarter.

Income was \$104,000, or 2 cents a share, including a one-time charge of \$179,000 related to the relocation of PRA Laser Inc. to Orlando. For the same quarter last year, the company earned \$298,000, or 8 cents a share. Sales for the quarter were \$3.4 million compared with \$3.2 million a year ago. For the six months ended June 30, income was \$484,000, or 11 cents a share, compared with \$409,000, or 11 cents a share, for the same period in 1988. Sales rose to \$7.1 million from \$5.4 million.

Laser Photonics makes lasers, components and equipment for the medical and scientific industries.

### Pro-Med Capital says income up

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Pro-Med Capital Inc. says its second quarter income rose to \$484,000, or 11 cents a share, compared with \$303,000, or 9 cents a share, for the same period last year.

Revenues for the quarter were \$927,000, up from \$752,000 for the same period last year.

### Moss resigns from Catalina Lighting

MIAMI — David Moss has resigned as chairman, president and chief executive officer of Catalina Lighting Inc. to pursue other interests, and will become a consultant to the company.

Catalina markets lighting fixtures, security devices, ceiling fans and other consumer products. Moss will serve as a consultant on product development and international marketing, the company said Monday.

John Browder, president of Christina Lighting Inc., a subsidiary of Catalina Lighting, was elected president and chief executive officer of Catalina, the company said.

### Medicare earnings up

HIALEAH — Medicare Inc., a medical supply and dialysis services company, says it earned \$214,000, or 5 cents a share, for the second quarter, compared with earnings of \$7,000, or no cents a share, for the same quarter last year.

Revenues rose to \$6 million from \$4.9 million. Also Tuesday, Techdyne Inc., which is 60-percent owned by Medicare, said it earned \$306,000, or 17 cents a share, in the second quarter, compared with a loss of \$143,000, or 8 cents a share, for the same period last year. Revenues rose to \$4.6 million from \$3.5 million.

Techdyne makes components for the computer, telecommunications, appliance and office equipment industries.

### Harrow undertakes new venture

MIAMI — Rick Harrow, former president of the Zev Bufman Sports Entertainment & Facility Development, has formed Harrow Sports Ventures, a sports development firm.

The company said it has been retained by the San Francisco Giants to advise the baseball team on the proposed development of a Cactus League stadium in Scottsdale, Ariz.

### Larry's reports adjustment

TAMPA — Larry's Ice Cream Inc. says the Roger Kumar Trust had exercised an option to acquire 1.5 million shares of its common stock at 25 cents per share.

The transaction brought Larry's Ice Cream into compliance with NASDAQ's capital requirements and increased shareholders equity by \$375,000, the company said.

## Sobik's plans major expansion

LONGWOOD — Sobik's Subs, which observes its 20th anniversary this year, says it will increase its stores from 40 to 100 by 1991.

Sobik's, which describes itself as the nation's 10th largest submarine sandwich chain, is headquartered here and all of its existing stores are located in the seven-county Central Florida area.

Sobik's said it plans to expand into major Florida markets such as Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa, Gainesville, and Tallahassee.

To assist the growth process the corporation will seek franchisees who are interested in exclusive territorial development agreements.

"Selling the development rights for an

entire county or region to one individual allows for greater management consistency and lessens the burden on the corporate office. It also gives a person the chance to own many more stores than the 4 or 5 that has been the industry standard," George Salmons, executive vice president and chief operation officer of Sobik's Franchises Inc., said in a press release.

Established in 1969 by John and Beverly Sobik, 34 of the chain's stores are owned by franchisees and six are owned by the corporation.

In 1965, the Sobiks opened their first store on Edgewater Drive in College Park and called it the QP Sandwich Shop. They opened the first Sobik's Sandwich Shop four years later and in 1972 they began to

explore a franchise program. In 1981, Sobik's was licensed to develop, market, and manage Sobik's Sub shop franchisees.

"From 1972 to 1980 we took special care to control growth so during that time we only granted five franchises. We're in the restaurant business not in selling business. It's not our style to sell stores just to sell them. If our franchisees are successful, that reflects positively on the corporation," John Sobik, president, said in the press release.

Ten more stores were opened from 1981-1985. In 1986 efforts to expand were increased resulting in the opening of 34 additional stores by 1988. There are plans to open 10-12 stores this year. By 1991, the chain will double its size to 80 to 100 units.



### Beautification award

The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board presented its August award to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. At the brief ceremony was Denny Hayes, left, Martha Yancey and Liza Pringle, of the SIB, and Wayne D. Doyle, publisher of the newspaper.

## Stock market flirted with a record week

United Press International

NEW YORK — Impervious to the economy's precarious position, the stock market soared during the past week with most market averages flirting with — or setting — new records before falling off by the end of the week.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed above 2700 points for the first time in two years Thursday, and traders were confident the closing record of 2723.43 set Aug. 25, 1987 would soon topple.

But by Friday, prices turned sharply lower late in the day in heavy trading as profit-taking caused the market to give up earlier gains that were fueled by two favorable economic reports. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 26.55 Thursday, was off 25.60 to 2667.03 at closing time Friday.

"You can take the bottle out, but don't open it yet," said Trude Latimer, a market analyst with Josephthal & Co.

Investor enthusiasm for stocks comes at a time when the Federal Reserve Bank appears to be reeling in a heated-up economy without putting the country into a recession.

The blue-chip index of Dow Jones industrial stocks was about the last market barometer to reach new highs. Broader stock market indices peaked in July, but the New York Stock Exchange composite index and the Standard & Poor's 500 also benefited from the momentum and rose during the week.

The government reported that lower automobile and energy prices drove wholesale prices down 0.4 percent in July, the second consecutive monthly decline and a sign that inflation is easing.

The drop in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, a harbinger of future consumer prices, was the largest one-month dip in wholesale inflation since a 0.8 percent decline in July 1986.

It follows a 0.1 percent dip in June and marks the first back-to-back monthly drop in the index since early 1986.

## Rail, pipeline corridor studied

United Press International

COCOA — Two of east-central Florida's most important transportation agencies are working toward one day bringing the sea and the air closer together for humans and cargo.

Officials with the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority and Port Canaveral will soon award a \$50,000 contract to study if and how a corridor could be established from the coast to Orlando International Airport, 42 miles inland.

They want to know if a high-speed train could be built through the environmentally sensitive land and whether a pipeline could carry aviation fuel from tankers to planes.

"We just made a shopping list of all the things that might eventually go in the corridor and we're hiring someone to do a feasibility study to see if we're

just pipe dreaming," said port Chairman Malcolm McLouth.

"It may not even turn out to be feasible, but somebody has to look to the future," he said. "We can't stop the area from growing, but we can try to find out how to do it without destroying our way of life."

Officials were working last week to narrow the list of consultants for the study.

The proposal has been under discussion for more than a year but jumped to a higher priority with recent word that World City Corp. is building a \$1 billion cruise ship double the size of any existing ship.

The giant cruise ship is looking for a port, and Port Canaveral is competing with ports in Miami and Fort Lauderdale for the prize. Company representatives have said a high-speed train to Orlando's airport would help them decide.

McLouth said a train would initially ferry ship patrons from the airport to the coast but could be expanded later for general transportation.

"We really haven't gotten into the details of a high-speed train," said Norman Glass, deputy director of special projects for the Orlando airport, Florida's second-busiest after Miami's.

"But I know (the Orlando Utilities Commission) would probably like a connection for transporting coal," he said, referring to the utility's coal-fired power plant in east Orange County.

The corridor could also carry pipelines for water, sewage, power lines and aviation fuel. The idea getting the most attention right now is to build the corridor about 2 miles south of the BeeLine Expressway toll road.

## Harris to sell two businesses in restructuring

United Press International

MELBOURNE — Harris Corp. says it will sell its data communications and personal computer businesses as part of a major restructuring designed to boost the company's financial performance.

The company also said it took a charge of \$85.2 million in the fourth quarter in connection with the restructuring, resulting in a loss of \$52 million, or \$1.34 a share, for the period.

The company said it has begun discussions with several potential buyers.

The company's data communications business, based in Dallas, produces computer terminals and other products that interface with IBM and other mainframe computers, said spokesman Peter Carney.

The company also said it will sell its personal computer-based office systems business, which was described as a small part of its Lanier products sector.

Annual sales of the two businesses, together with three smaller businesses also up for sale, equal about \$240 million.

The proposed sale will leave Harris with four core businesses: advanced electronic systems, semiconductors, communications and office equipment distribution.

The fourth quarter loss compares with a gain of \$1.8 million, or 5 cents a share, for the same period last year.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Sanford man graduates

**SANFORD** — Joseph F. Richardson of Sanford recently graduated from the Physician Assistant Educational Program at Essex Community College in Baltimore, Md. Physician assistants practice medicine with the supervision of licensed physicians. Richardson is working at a major Baltimore hospital.

### New specialist in Altamonte

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — William R. Anderson, M.D., Ph.D., has joined Gastroenterology Specialists, a medical practice specializing in the evaluation and treatment of digestive system disorders.

Dr. Anderson received his Doctor of Medicine and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston and completed his residency at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

He was board certified in internal medicine in 1987 and is board eligible in gastroenterology.

Gastroenterology Specialists was founded by Dr. O. Andrew Giles in 1986 and is located at 695 Douglas Ave.

### Health screening offered

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — A free eye screening by an ophthalmologist and a free blood pressure check will be offered between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday in the Chilton Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte.

The health screening program is offered by Florida Hospital's community health services. For more information, call 897-1786 in Orlando.

### Cardiac support group meets

**ORLANDO** — Mitral Valve Prolapse (MVP) Syndrome, a cardiac condition which affects about 18 million Americans, mostly women, will be discussed at the MVP and Cardiac Support Group meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Suite 30 of the Florida Hospital Center for Women's Medicine, 2501 N. Orange Ave.

Lyn Frederickson, director of the Baptist Medical Center's MVP Center in Alabama, will discuss the syndrome, which is often misdiagnosed.

MVP is a billowing upward of the mitral valve in the upper chamber of the human heart and occurs in about 15-20 percent of the population. Symptoms include anxiety and panic attacks, forceful or rapid heartbeats, chest tightness or pain, and low exercise tolerance.

For more information about the support group, or the syndrome, call Florida Hospital Center for Women's Medicine at 897-1617.

### Lung Association golf tourney

**ORLANDO** — The Greens Golf Club will host the Orange County One-Club Golf Championship on Monday, Sept. 4, to benefit the American Lung Association of Central Florida.

Entry fees are \$35 for amateurs and \$75 for pros. Entry deadline is Aug. 28.

For more information, call Woody at The Greens, 351-9778, or the American Lung Association at 696-3401.

### Chiropractors to attend conference

**SANFORD** — Dr. Thomas F. Yandell, and Carol McLeod, a certified radiologic technologist, both of the Lake Mary Blvd. Chiropractic Clinic, will attend the educational session at the annual convention of the Florida Chiropractic Association at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando Sept. 2-3.

## Americans dieters don't exercise

United Press International

**ATLANTA** — Too many Americans are fat because they refuse to exercise while they diet, federal health researchers say.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that just 20.3 percent of overweight American men and 31.4 percent of overweight women follow the government prescription of fewer calories and more exercise to lose weight.

"We need to incorporate physical activity along with caloric restriction," said Eddas M. Bennett, a CDC epidemiologist. "One is not better without the other. You really need both."

Federal studies estimate that 34 million Americans are too fat — 21.6 percent of the men and 21.1 percent of the women.

The CDC said 43.6 percent of overweight men and 63.9 percent of women tried to lose weight only by eating fewer calories, and 24.3 percent of heavy men and 34.7 of the women only increased their physical activity without dieting.

Bennett blamed the unwillingness to exercise on the preoccupation with fat diets and a "more sedentary" lifestyle.

"A lot of information that people get concentrates on diet and specific diet techniques or specific food," she said. "People find that easier or more attractive than getting out and doing physical activity."

"The one recommendation is to find a program that you enjoy and will want to include as an ongoing regimen, not as a quick way to lose weight or change your body composition," she said.

Overweight men in Missouri and women in South Dakota were most apt to shove away from the table to lose weight, while men in Rhode Island and women in New Mexico were the least likely. Heavy men in Missouri and women in Utah most often chose increased exercise as the sole way to lose weight, while men in North Carolina and women in Ohio were less likely to exercise more.

Overall, overweight men in Missouri and women in Utah were more likely to adhere to a proper weight-loss regimen, while men in Maine and women in the District of Columbia were least likely.

"The CDC cited Americans' aversion to exercise as the primary reason that no state will meet the 1990 government objective to have 80 percent of its overweight population adopt a proper weight-loss regimen."

## New women's center opens

**WINTER SPRINGS** — Winter Park Memorial Hospital has opened the Park Care Women's Health Center in the Willa Springs Village shopping center on Red Bug Lake Road.

An open house at the new center is scheduled for 1-3 p.m. Aug. 26.

Center Director Linda Remensnyder, MS, RN, says "The goal of the women's center is to offer women the many services they need, when they need them."

"This presents a tremendous challenge to us for several reasons," she explains. "Today's pace is a busy one for men and women alike. However, women have special health considerations and should have regular examinations. While we all know that, we often don't want to take

the time for them. Consequently, we felt it was important to establish our women's health center in a location that provided easy access for area residents."

Remensnyder said the center is the first of its kind in Florida to operate out of a shopping center.

The location isn't the only unique factor about the center, she said. "So often women have an immediate need for care and don't want to wait for an appointment with their regular physicians. An appointment isn't necessary at our center, so we are able to match a patient's needs to her available time."

Remensnyder said the results of any tests or examinations done at the center will be forwarded to the patient's own physician for followup at the

patient's request.

The hospital tried to put together all the things a woman would want in a health center at one location, Remensnyder said.

"First, we have the services of the center's medical director, Dr. Carmen L. Fadem, a board-certified family practice physician with a special interest in diagnosing and treating women."

"In addition, we offer more than just medical care with such programs a dietary and psychological counseling, biofeedback, aerobics, and support group for pre-menstrual syndrome, endometriosis and infertility."

The Park Care center also offers an ongoing series of lectures, seminars and workshops and maintains a medical library for use by patients.

## Floridians smoke, drink too much

**TALLAHASSEE** — The proportion of Florida residents who smoke, and who were chronic alcohol users, between 1985 and 1987 was higher than the national average, according to a survey conducted by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

These are two of the findings obtained in a telephone survey of Florida residents in conjunction with similar surveys by health agencies in 32 other states.

The survey showed 26 percent of Floridians continue to smoke, although the national average of smokers has declined since 1985.

Data gathered in the surveys is useful in developing disease prevention strategies tailored to Florida's health needs, according to Dr. Paul Siegel of the HRS health office. The survey is coordinated by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The survey results are published in a report entitled "Health and Lifestyle of Florida Residents," which describes the health-related lifestyles of Floridians, tracks trends in these behaviors since 1985, and compares Florida to other states.

Health factors such as being overweight, lack of exercise, smoking, hypertension, chronic alcohol consumption, drinking and driving, and not using seatbelts are critical behavioral choices which can contribute to one or more of the most common causes of death, Dr. Siegel said.

Some of the reports findings are:

• The proportion of adult Floridians who smoke remained constant between 1985 and 1987, while there was a general decline among the nation as a whole.

• Twenty-three percent of Floridians reported being overweight.

• The number of Floridians who drink and drive was near the average of the other states surveyed, and remained constant during the two-year period.

## Medical clinic opens in Oviedo

**OVIDEO** — Winter Park Memorial Hospital has completed the first phase of its Park Medical Plaza, a physician office building, in Oviedo.

All available office suites in the new medical plaza are occupied, according to Frank Almeida, vice president for group sales at the hospital.

The complex is located on State Road 426 near the entrance to Tusawilla, two miles from downtown Oviedo.

Almeida said the hospital's research indicates Winter Park Memorial has been the primary provider of health care in the Oviedo and Tusawilla areas for many years. "Our purpose in establishing the medical plaza was

to bring the hospital's services closer to the residents of this rapidly growing area by providing direct access to health care professionals literally in their own neighborhood."

Services offered by specialists at Park Medical Plaza include pediatrics, family practice, internal medicine, general surgery, allergy, colorectal surgery, orthopedics, cardiology, gastroenterology, and ear, nose and throat.

Almeida said plans are underway for the construction of the second phase of the plaza. "If demand for space continues at its current pace, the work on expansion could begin in about a year," he said.

## Drug may slow Parkinson's

United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — A new drug appears to be the first to slow the progression of Parkinson's disease, a debilitating brain disorder that affects up to 1 million Americans, researchers report.

In a three-year study, researchers found the drug deprenyl slowed progression of the disease by an average 50 percent a year, said Dr. J. William Langston, head of the study and director of the California Parkinson's Foundation.

The drug was administered to half of 54 patients suffering from the disorder for five years or less while inert pills were given to the other half, who served as a control group.

L-dopa and other drugs used to treat Parkinson symptoms fail to slow the disease, often produce complications and lose effectiveness with time.

Reporting in the journal Science, Langston and James Tetrad said at doses used in the study, deprenyl did not totally prevent the patients' decline.

But the treatment increased — from 44 weeks in the control group to 78 weeks in the deprenyl group — the time patients could perform daily functions before having to resort to L-dopa, which temporarily loosens stiff limbs.

Cautioning their study was relatively small, the researchers said an analysis now under way

of 800 patients should provide "definitive evidence" on whether deprenyl is a major new tool in fighting Parkinson's.

The disease — which affects 500,000 to 1 million Americans, generally over age 40 — causes a progressive loss of muscle control resulting in shaking of the arms and legs, stiffness and loss of balance. Mental functions usually are spared.

For an unknown reason, cells die in a part of the brain that produces dopamine, a natural chemical essential to motor function control.

L-dopa contains a form of dopamine. But the drug can only help some patients, often works for only a limited time and has toxic side effects that may include muscle overactivity, nausea and hallucinations.

"The general philosophy is that it is good to delay L-dopa therapy as long as possible. That in itself is a giant gain," Langston said.

In addition, he said, "We found the rate of disease progression was decreased by approximately 50 percent per year. If you extrapolate that over many years, the difference could become very, very dramatic."

Although the study did not look at whether deprenyl worked better in patients with less advanced disease, Langston said he envisions the day the drug would be given to Parkinson's patients "the very minute" they

are diagnosed.

"This appears to be the most valuable therapeutic breakthrough in Parkinson's in decades. We had hit a point in the stage of our knowledge of the disease where treatment has been very difficult and frustrating," he said, adding such frustration may have fueled recent controversial efforts to graft tissue into the brains of Parkinson's patients.

Researchers speculate deprenyl — which inhibits the action of key enzymes in the brain — slows the loss of vital brain cells, but said there is no way to test this theory in humans.

## Alcohol, depression: deadly combination

**LAKE MARY** — Depression and alcohol are a deadly combination, according to Jean Parisi, program manager at the CareUnit of Orlando.

CareUnit of Orlando is a crisis intervention service with administrative offices in Lake Mary.

"Studies have demonstrated that when alcoholics become despondent, they're more prone to suicidal impulses," Parisi explains.

She cites research done by Dr. Richard Frances of New York Hospital, who found that alcohol abusers are 15 times more likely to attempt suicide than the general population.

Parisi quotes another study conducted in San Diego County, which found 60 percent of those who committed suicide during a two-year period were substance abusers.

She adds that among those entering treatment for

alcoholism, many are admitted under a dual-diagnosis for substance abuse and depression.

"Sometimes it's difficult to tell which evolved first, the drinking or the despondency," Parisi says. But whether someone is feeling down and then develops a drinking problem, or vice versa, the combination of depression and alcohol invariably leads to serious problems.

"Since alcohol acts as a depressant, it can make someone who is already feeling down feel a lot worse," Parisi says. "The downward spiral may continue when the person who is feeling low drinks even more in an attempt to blot out any feelings whatsoever."

"Because depression is such a prevalent problem among alcoholics, it's crucial that someone with a drinking problem seek help through a treatment program."

## West Lake employee honored

**LONGWOOD** — Sean S. McMurray, assistant controller at HCA West Lake Hospital, was named the hospital's 1989 recipient of the Thomas F. Frist Humanitarian Award.

The award is given each year at HCA (Hospital Corporation of America) hospitals to employees who have exhibited exemplary service beyond their job responsibilities. The award is named for Dr. Thomas F. Frist, chief medical officer and one of the founders of HCA.

William R. "Bill" Vincent received the award at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, the other HCA-affiliated hospital in this area.

Both employees' names will be entered in the HCA national employee of the year contest.

McMurray graduated from Brigham Young University and serves as assistant to the bishop at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He joined HCA West Lake Hospital in 1988 and served as administrative resident for one year, rotating through all units and departments, before being named assistant controller.

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## IN BRIEF

### DISTINCTIONS

#### Songwriter wants to use voice

CASSELBERRY — Belinda Smith has seen her share of little fractures in the world of show business and is ready for her big break.

"I want to be a recording artist more than anything else," said Smith, 29, of Casselberry. "I've figured I'm going to make it if I just go about it in a roundabout way."

Smith's "roundabout way" is to write songs for other artists. She has a pop song, "Looking for a Love," featured on the recent album "Hollywood Gold." The Rainbow Records release features songs written by composers and lyricists from throughout the country.

But Smith's song is sung by recording artist Rita Rogers. That's not exactly Smith's dream.

It's not that Smith can't sing. Her country song "Barbie Doll," recorded in Nashville, has proved fairly successful for a newcomer's work.

Since her trip to the country music capital of the world, Smith has learned that she can just as easily remain in Central Florida and record her vocals to the accompaniment of master tracks. Besides working at a local Wendy's restaurant, she also writes poetry and romance novels out of her Casselberry home.

But she knows it's just a matter of time until she'll be singing the songs in her heart.

#### Rucker named Rotarian of Year

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Steven R. Rucker, of Altamonte Springs, was selected Rotarian of the Year by the Altamonte Springs/Forest City Rotary Club for his outstanding contributions last year.

Rucker is secretary of the club, previously served as the community service director and was on several committees, including the Kidney Foundation Bike Race and Interact. He has had perfect attendance at Rotary meetings and functions for the two years he has been a member.

He also is a member of the exclusive Paul Harris 711 Club, named after Rotary's founder.

Rucker is a district forecaster for United Telephone Company of Florida.



Steven Rucker



Photo by Herman Schroeder

With the passing of the gavel and the shaking of the hand, Rosella Bonham is installed as Toastmasters' District 47 governor by Jim Martin, past district governor.

#### She takes Toastmasters post

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — More than 200 Toastmasters watched as Rosella Bonham, of Lake Mary, was installed as district governor for District 47 of Toastmasters International.

Bonham was installed during the district's summer convention July 14-16 at the Altamonte Springs Hilton.

Bonham is the fourth woman to be installed in that post in the history of the district. The district comprises Florida and the Bahamas, and has more than 4,500 members.

Already, Bonham has plunged into her duties, including presenting charter certificates, making addresses and encouraging her fellow members.

### INFO REQUEST

#### Sociologist looking for widows

Georgine E. Reap, a sociologist living in North Carolina, would like to hear from Sanford Herald readers who are widows and will relate their experiences to her.

Reap said she is planning to write a book on widowhood out of her concern for the plight of widows.

"I'd like to know more about the problems associated with widowhood, the sources of considerable strength and courage widows possess, and the difficulties of moving about in a couples-oriented society. Of equal interest are the many good things that happen," Reap said.

She does not ask for names or addresses. However, Reap assures confidentiality to all who do identify themselves, so that she may mail questionnaires out to broaden her data base.

Write to Georgine Reap at P.O. Box 17566, Albemarle, N.C. 28002.

## Working out for the best

### Bodybuilder climbing the athletic ladder

By **BANDRA BOUCHANINE**  
Herald staff writer



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Matt Arena also enjoys the mental exercise in bodybuilding.

LAKE MARY — As a boy growing up in New Jersey, Matt Arena always liked sports.

At age 31, Arena has only changed course, not passions. He is a five-time winner of weightlifting and bodybuilding competitions, which are very much sports.

The man who earned the title of "Mr. Florida" in 1987 is on his way to compete in the Men's Nationals (formerly known as "Mr. America"), which will be held in Miami on Oct. 14.

Arena is organizing and promoting the Third Annual Seminole Classic Bodybuilding Championship, to take place at the Sanford Civic Center on Aug. 19, beginning at 8 p.m. Arena and his partner, Tom Robare, are expecting 35-40 competitors from five counties. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$12 at door. For tickets, call 323-6847.

Naturally, the first obvious aspect of Arena is his body, which possesses all the ripples and rock-solid muscles characteristic of a serious bodybuilder. But his disposition has none of the ego that usually goes along with the brawn.

On the contrary, Arena is a sincere, warm and amiable guy who is easy to feel relaxed around.

During an interview, Arena takes a spot on the comfortable white sofa in his new Lake Mary studio. There is no feeling of formality or forced charm. Arena is himself.

In high school, Arena was athletic, serving as captain of both the football and baseball teams. He admits that he wasn't a model athlete but he compensated by giving it his all.

"I played with my heart. I tried real hard. I was always a go-getter," he said.

After graduating from Pequannock High School in New Jersey, Arena headed south to attend Florida Southern College in Lakeland on a baseball scholarship. He played two years with the Moccasins, the school's team, but decided he wasn't good enough to play professional.

"I had to draw the line," he said.

After two years, he entered University of Central Florida as a

junior. He wasn't able to play football, having torn cartilage in his knees in his younger days of football and had major surgeries.

Arena said he took up his friend's suggestion to work out at a gym, so he started training in Orlando.

"I saw quick results. People in the gym were very encouraging," he said.

He was urged to compete. Arena insists bodybuilding had nothing to do with improving his looks. Instead, he said, he used the sport to channel any negative ideas he had into a positive force in his life.

"I hated bodybuilders. I never cared about my looks," Arena said, referring to the "all brawn, no brain" stereotype that he didn't want to qualify for.

Finally, the big day arrived. In 1979, Arena competed in his first show and placed third in his height class for best arms and legs in the "Mr. Orlando" competition.

"From there I saw stars," Arena remembered. "I got a love. I became kind of obsessed in training."

The following year, he won first place in the same competition, and two years later, Arena won the designation of "Mr. All-South" in Tampa.

After Arena graduated from college, he taught physical education for three years at Lakeview Middle School, and then at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, where he still teaches. Meanwhile, he continued training in different gyms and met his future wife, Shiria, who was preparing to join a gym.

He bumped into Shiria again at a tanning spa, and they went on their first date on Valentine's Day. Only six months later, they married. Shiria placed in the Seminole Classic and has been involved with aerobics and weight training for six years. The Lake Mary couple will have been married for two years on Aug. 22.

In 1987, Arena took first place in the "Mr. Florida" state championship, held in Miami. Last year, at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Arena took eighth place in the "Mr. USA" competition.

In October, Arena will compete in the Men's Nationals. Should he place in the Top Five, he will go on

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## Russians, Longwood family teach each other

By **CYNTHIA AUSTIN**  
Herald columnist

LONGWOOD — Imagine being overwhelmed by the variety of flavors at an ice cream shop. Or being awestruck when asked to select a soft drink!

Such choices that seem to be part of our everyday life were nearly impossible for a group of Russian aerobic competitors visiting Central Florida to make.

Longwood resident Roger Evans and his daughters helped the American Aerobic Team, which sponsored the Russians' trip, to entertain the Russians.

When faced with more than 30 flavors of ice cream, the six Russian athletes ended up making the same decision: a scoop of banana and a scoop of raspberry sherbert with nuts on top. Their choice for drinks was always the same drink that their chaperone ordered.

The young Russians were invited to the United States by the International Competitive Aerobic Confederation. The aerobic team that had won nationals here traveled to Russia and picked out a group of athletes to form the Russian Aerobic Team.

The Russians spent two weeks in the United States, during which time they competed in the National Aerobic Competition, dropped in on Disney World, were special guests on the Pat Sajak Show, and experienced a little bit of what it's like to be an American.

Evans and his daughters—Kellie, 17, Krystal, 14, and Keri, 12—gained a new outlook on their lives after hosting the Russians for nearly a week.

"The thing that hit me the most was they can't make decisions. They're so used to having decisions made for them," Evans said. "I also feel very grateful to be living in America."

Evans is a sports equipment inventor. He has crafted some of the equipment that the aerobic

team used, and judged at this year's National Aerobic Competition in July.

Although the Russians got to see a lot in America, they weren't allowed inside a grocery store.

Evans sent each athlete home with a nifty traveling bag full of goodies: peanut butter, peanut brittle, peanuts (they loved our peanuts!), toilet paper, feminine hygiene products and costume jewelry for the girls, shampoo, conditioner, mousse, and electric razors for the boys.

The deputy chief of the USSR State Committee for Physical Culture, Oleg Belik, chaperoned the athletes. He gave Evans a handsome book titled *The Daring of Man*, which covers the history of Russian sports in both the English and Russian languages. Evans is quite proud of the gift.

The Russian aerobic team passed out friendship pins wherever they went, which impressed Keri Evans.

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#### Worth 1,000 words

"The way we were" comes to mind at reunions, but Diane Smith Watkins (left) wants to capture "the way they are" as she takes a snapshot of Nancy Sikes Reinking and Dennis Smith. The three attended the reunion of Seminole High School's Class of 1964. See story, Page 2C.

Herald Photo by James Wright Jr.



**WEDDINGS**



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morelli

**Two-ring ceremony joins Lodge, Morelli**

Carmal Michele Lodge and Anthony Michael Morelli were married in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, July 15, at Calvary Assembly of God in Winter Park, with the Rev. Rod Carlson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Malcolm J. and Joyce Lodge of Sanford, and Charles J. and Faye Carson of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Anthony and Patricia Morelli of Broomall, Penn.

Given in marriage by her two brothers, Michael Lodge of Friendswood, Texas, and Terry Lodge of Deltona, the bride chose for her vows a straight satin dress with pearls and lace overlay, with a cathedral-length train. She also wore a pearl halo headpiece with pearl blusher and a cathedral-length veil. She carried cala lilies and Chinese

chrysanthemums. Patty Lodge served as matron of honor, while bridesmaids were Bonnie Kelly, Cindy McDaniel, Lisa Hendy, Tami Gaudreau and Tana Morelli.

Leonard Morelli attended as best man, while groomsmen were Kevin McDonald, Terry Lodge, John Zwack, Bobby Miller and Sean Earley.

Flower girl was Mary Creamer, and ring bearers were Matthew Creamer and Matthew Barcarro.

A reception followed at the church.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Jamaica, and have settled in Melbourne.

The bridegroom works as a financial adviser for the Harris Corporation, and the bride is a registered nurse for Dr. Thomas Marbury in Orlando.

**Lowrey, Morris pledge their vows**

Sandra Barron Lowrey and Warren Lewis Morris were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony on Saturday, June 10, at University Baptist Church in Jacksonville with the Rev. Jack Demabeer officiating.

Given in marriage by Warren Adams on behalf of her father, Henry Barron, the bride chose for her vows an orchid, tea-length satin dress, with a lace yoke defined by a cameo inset. She carried white freesia with three orchids in the center, accented with white and lavender baby's breath.

Her headpiece consisted of lavender freesia with white baby's breath.

Lalaina Best of Sanford attended as maid of honor, wearing a skirt and blouse with lavender and pink flower prints. She carried an orchid with white baby's breath, and wore white baby's breath in her hair.

Dale Morris of Oak Park, Ga., served as best man.

A reception followed in the state room of the Holiday Inn-Baymeadows in Jacksonville.

The newlyweds, who work at Western Sizzlin Steak House in Sanford, have settled in Altamonte Springs.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morris

**Bodybuilder**

Continued from Page 1C to Paris to compete in the drug-free "Mr. Universe" contest. He said he has always been steroid-free.

Arena said he decided to open a private one-on-one fitness training studio, because clubs promoted sales by using his body as an example. That discouraged him, he said. If a person did not attain those results, Arena felt partly to blame. He explained that with his own studio, he can be directly responsible for his clients.

Private training is becoming a popular, Arena said.

"They feel like they get the one-on-one attention. They don't have to go to the gym and get lost," Arena said.

"It's private. You're in and out

in an hour with a great workout," Arena said.

Arena described bodybuilding as a mental and physical sport: It conditions the body to handle everyday stress by using proper equipment and the mind.

"This is very, very mental," he said.

The sport is not only for people who want to build their bodies to Superman proportions, he added. Everybody has their own goals. Some people want to lose weight, others want to gain weight, he said.

Another client comes walking through the door, Ernie Morris Jr., 27, literally is putting his life in Arena's hands.

Morris has had cancer since 1982 and has undergone extensive radiation and chemotherapy treatment. He said he works out so that he can

**Class of '64 relived magic era**

"Not for one, but for all," was the motto of the 1964 class of Seminole High School. And most of the class have lived up to these words of wisdom.

That was the school year when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, and McDonald's made a rousing debut locally as a new eatery for dishing up a juicy hamburger—a la mass production style. The Beatles were the rage, and teenyboppers could have danced their legs off to "Wipeout."

Sanford Naval Air Station was still going strong and every time a Navy jet flew over the school, the students just sat quietly until the air was clear. The jets interrupted many an announcement made by Andrew Bracken, School principal, on the intercom.

Those were the good old days before carpeting, classroom air conditioning and computers. "How archaic," the students of today might calculate.

Class members of 1964 will tell you, in no uncertain terms, they are absolutely tops. According to Carol Oxford Dudley, "We knew we were a good class. Teachers told us that. Teachers showed up (at the reunion) and told us what a great class we are."

The memorable 25th class reunion, held on Aug. 4-6, will never be forgotten by those attending. "It was a fabulous weekend," Carol beamed.

Holiday Inn-Marina in Sanford was headquarters for the reunion, with a hospitality room provided. On Friday night, the pool area was the site of a casual cocktail party and get-together. Several coaches and teachers attended, many of whom some class members had not seen during the 25 years.

Coaches Jim Piggott and Jim McCoy and their wives arrived early. Also, showing up for the festivities were William P. "Bud" Lauer, former Seminole County superintendent of education, and his wife, Lucy; and Don Reynolds, teacher and former principal of SHS, who is now principal of Lake Mary High School, and his wife, Ann.

Teachers attending the weekend festivities were Mary Joyce Bateman, guidance counselor and class sponsor to whom the "Salmagundi" yearbook was dedicated that year; Paul Hickson and his wife, Mary; Archie Cannon and his wife, Isabel; Nellie Coleman and her husband, Boyd; Virginia Burney; Grace Marie Stinecipher; Ernie Cowley, former SHS band master, and his wife, Jan; Fred Ganas; and John Colbert.

On Saturday morning, Wayne Epps, a member of the 1963 SHS graduation class, conducted a tour of the newly renovated 27-year-old school. Wayne, the current SHS principal, and his wife, Pat, attended the class family outing Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

Church Street Station was alive Saturday night, with 108 reunion revelers in the mood for a fun evening at a gala cocktail party followed by dinner, a program and dancing.

Billy Higgins, chairman of the reunion committee, made the welcoming remarks and Steve Sewell, the SHS student body president in 1964, served as the master of ceremonies.

Karen Whigham Coleman showed slides taken from the photographs in the yearbook and also historic happenings of the '60s to show a contrast of education from back then to now. Various gag awards were given, and Nancy Silkes Reinking was the recipient of the award for traveling the greatest distance—from Washington state.

A highlight of the reunion program was the presentation of "Achievement Awards" to each classmate. The certificates were rolled like diplomas and tied with orange and black ribbons, the school colors. Classmates lined up alphabetically and stepped forward when their names were called. "Just like

graduation," Carol said. Carol and Ann Aiken Hayes handed the certificates to Archie Cannon, who presented them to the classmates.

Closing comments were made by Frank Noell. Classmates paid tribute to Buddy Lawson, the class football hero who was killed in his senior year.

A very pleasant surprise was the appearance of Barry Johnson, who had not been heard from since an injury he received in Vietnam. Carol said the committee was determined to find out the whereabouts and condition of Barry since, through the years, unconfirmed rumors have had him suffering from extreme brain damage, among other war-related injuries.

Ten days before the reunion, the committee tracked Barry down in Hendersonville, N.C., where he is still carrying the scars from war injuries, but is very much alive and is the father of three children.

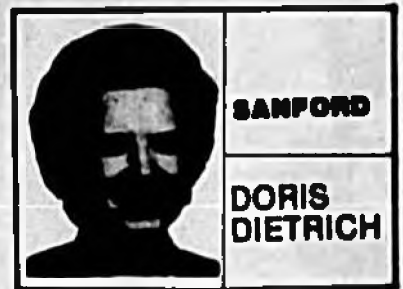
There was hardly a dry eye in the place when he was introduced at the reunion. Although he is disabled, Carol said, "Barry is still Barry. It was like talking to somebody you thought was dead."

Following the festivities, Ed Kosky, senior class president, "gave some nice closing comments," Carol said.

On Sunday afternoon, the reunion ended with a family outing at Holiday Inn. "We just knew it (the reunion) was going to be great. It was more successful than we thought," Carol said.



Arriving at the reunion are former SHS teachers (from left) Virginia Burney, Nellie Coleman and Mary Joyce Bateman. Billy Higgins, reunion committee chairman, gives Mrs. Bateman a hug.



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From left, Jim Piggott, head football coach in 1964, talks with former players Billy Higgins and Kenn Poff.

Peggy Grier Noell; Frank Noell; Karen Whigham Coleman; Norma Whittern Reed; and Steve Sewell.

There's no stopping the reunion committee. They plan a party in about three weeks and plan to stay in touch, Carol said. Newsletters will be going out frequently as well as a memory book of the reunion. Also, annual events are planned. Now that all the class information has been computerized, it will make communications easier, Carol said.

"We are all looking forward to the 30th reunion," she added.

**Center off to fast start**

The Sanford Senior Center was a beehive of activity Sunday afternoon when about 200 guests showed up for the open house held here in celebration of the new facility.

The center supervisor, Mary Elizabeth "Liz" Derr, couldn't have been happier. "It had a nice hum to it," she said.

The guests were all registered by a host of capable volunteers who are interested in getting activities moving at the new center. In fact, the Sunday afternoon open house spearheaded the formation of a crafts class, taught by Ann O'Brien, to begin Monday, Aug. 14, at 10 a.m., at the center. Liz reminds all seniors that there are no dues nor fees and the center is open to all at all times.

Minnie Kane and her committee did an outstanding job with the refreshments. Mayor Bettye Smith and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith, were on hand to show their support of the new center. Also attending was Jim Jernigan, director of the city of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department.

**Perez Fund accepting gifts**

Shirley Schilke, chairman of the Dr. Luis Perez Humanitarian Fund sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is already at work on next year's program when a local humanitarian will be honored in memory of the late Sanford doctor.

Shirley said that later on in the year, local organizations will be notified to submit a candidate for the coveted award. The recipient will receive a plaque accented with a sculpted medallion inset of Dr. Perez. Those who would like to contribute to this fund may contact the chamber or Shirley.

At the first annual banquet and awards ceremony this year, recipients were the late doctor's family: his wife, Dr. Maria Perez, and their two sons, Luis and Tico Perez.

Luis Perez, a community leader who constantly rallied against communism, was known for his charitable endeavors and his love of mankind. Before his death, he was president of the Florida Medical Association.

**C of C Member Blender set**

Hosts of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Member Blender for August are Greg and Elizabeth Ganas at their business, Sweeney's Office Supplies and McLain, Pierce & Associates, located at 229 Magnolia Ave.

The event will be held on Aug. 24 from 5-7 p.m. The Ganases cordially invite the chamber members to come and enjoy the fun.

**Stowe having boat birthday**

Sanford's beloved art teacher and landscape painter E.B. Stowe will observe his 95th birthday on Wednesday, Aug. 30, with a celebration aboard Capt. Harley Hoy's Riverboat Princess. The two-hour cruise is scheduled between 6-8 p.m.

Hostess for the event is Pat Sentell.

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Minnie and John Kane take their time with a jigsaw puzzle before the open house of the Sanford Senior Center, but the center offers plenty of activities for a fast-paced schedule.

Herald Photo by Brian Hedberg



## ENGAGEMENT



**Darrin Washington and Anita Walker  
Walker-Washington**

Dusty Walker of Memphis, Tenn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Anita Andrei Walker of Sanford, to Darrin Bernard Washington of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Washington Jr. of Orlando.

Born in Washington, D.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maluchi Davis of Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Little River, Ala.

Miss Walker is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School. A member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., she received her associate of arts degree from Florida State University in Tallahassee in 1988 and anticipates graduating in 1990 from

the University of Central Florida in Orlando with a degree in marketing. She is presently employed by Wal-Mart in Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Carolyn Clark of West Palm Beach, and the late Mannie Clark. He is the paternal grandson of Elizabeth Washington of Sanford and the late Herbert Washington Sr.

Washington graduated in 1985 from Lake Mary High School. He currently works at Hener Utilities, a subcontracting company for Florida Power Corporation.

The wedding is set for 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19, at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

## They have proof their kid's adorable

Nearly every parent thinks his or her child is the cutest kid around. But when someone else decides that your child is in fact the "Cutest Kid," well, that can make a parent swell with pride.

Four-year-old Brian Irvine of Lake Mary won the "Cutest Kid Contest" sponsored by WJYO 108 and held at Wet N' Wild on June 24.

"The winning thing is his smile," said Diane Irvine, Brian's mother. "He smiled a lot during the judging. He was excited."

The judging was based on personality, sportswear and overall appearance. Judges included: J.R. Hosner of *The Social Journal*, Allen West of Universal Studios, Bob Barnard of WCPX-TV, Allison Wilson of *Central Florida Magazine*, and Heather Snively of Lisa Malle Modeling.

Twenty-five children between the ages of three and six were selected from over 500 photographs sent to WJYO 108.

Each child was asked questions when they were on stage.

"They were simple questions for kids," Diane Irvine said. "Brian did well on stage. He talked about his dog, Cuddles, and his cat, Sonny."

Charming the judges with his blond hair, hazel eyes, a roundish face and a great smile, Brian wore a blue-and-white striped shirt and yellow shorts at the contest.

As Central Florida's Cutest Kid, Brian won a \$10,000 U.S. Savings bond and a Huffy Bike, along with a year's pass to Wet N' Wild.

"He loves the red-and-white bike," Irvine said. "The savings bond can be used for college or his future."

Brian's mother is very pleased about the contest and may enter him in other contests. She knows a lot of people agree with her about how cute he is.

"People are always stopping us and saying he's so cute," Diane said.



Brian Irvine's excessive cuteness got to the judges, for obvious reasons.



**LAKE MARY LONGWOOD  
CYNTHIA AUSTIN**

asked him what it was. "Ribbet," Mark replied. What they thought were scallops turned out to be whole fried frogs. Mark had eaten frog legs before, but never the whole frog. Apparently frogs are a delicacy in France. Mark ate every last frog and liked them, too.

Needless to say, the Hillborns were glad to get back to Paris and see their friend, Patrick.

Besides the food, Lynn loved the streets lined with trees and all the outdoor cafes. She also enjoyed the museums, especially seeing paintings by Monet.

The Hillborns were ready to return home, however, to see their 15-month-old son, Jason, who stayed home with his grandmother. Lynn's mother, Joan Zierenberg, took care of Jason and the family dog, Regis, while Lynn and Mark jaunted around France.

On their next trip to France, the Hillborns said they would leave home without American Express. Most of the establishments in Paris didn't accept American Express. The Hillborns had left their VISA card at home and wished they hadn't.

**Seniors to hear tour talk**  
The Lake Mary Seniors will meet Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 10 a.m. in the Community Im-

provement Building, 260 N. Country Club Road, in Lake Mary.

Following the business meeting, a representative from Tate's Senior Tours will discuss upcoming tours.

"Many of our members are interested in taking day trips around the area," said Alta Ombres, a member of the Lake Mary Seniors. "We will be learning about local day trips."

A brown bag lunch will follow the presentation at 11 a.m. Beverages will be served.

"We're continually getting new members," Ombres said. "We're really looking forward to the 'big' events that will take place this fall when more people are back in town."

For details, call Paulie Stevens at 323-4938.

### Singing with feeling

The Sounds of Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines, Inc., nearly got choked up while performing in a sentimental show on Sunday, Aug. 6. The chorus was invited to perform at the Hyatt Regency on U.S. Highway 192 and Interstate 4 for the Air Force Sergeants Association National Convention.

"It was quite an honor to have been asked to perform," said Paula Howard, the group's publicity chairman.

"This show was special in that it was very sentimental and emotional for the members," Howard said.

The choreographer, Sharon Barliether, a charter member when the chorus began 13 years ago, recently moved to Vero Beach and most likely will be leaving the local chorus. All the other members and Barliether knew Sunday was probably her last performance with the group.

During the song "Send Your Love," Barliether stepped forward and did sign language for the song.

"It was a very emotional song for all of us singing," Howard said. "I'm sure the audience didn't know what was going on, though."

Their performance closed with two patriotic numbers. During "This Is My Country," a flag came down dramatically from the ceiling. The ladies received a standing ovation for their outstanding performance.

The Sweet Adelines meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Northland Community Church, 530 Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call Judy Sorg at 695-2728.

(Cynthia Austin is a *Sanford Herald* correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

## Russians



When the Russian visitors got themselves in hot water, they loved it. In Roger Evans' hot tub, along with Evans' daughters, are (from left) Tamara, Tanya, Keri, Svetlana, Kellie and Kristal.

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"They were really nice and friendly. Whenever they met someone they gave friendship pins," Keri said. "It was real hard to talk to them. I had to talk real slow."

The exchange of friendship pins is big among the aerobic athletes. The Russians had some "Ban the Bomb" pins, which also impressed the Evans girls. They realized that Russians don't want a nuclear war, either.

Each Russian brought with him a duffel bag full of food for their lunches. They packed all canned goods and some Russian chocolate. The American Aerobic Team took care of their hotels, breakfasts and dinners, since the Russian government

allotted only \$7.05 per day per person for food and transportation.

Kerrie, who was closest in age to the Russians, said she learned "how good we have it and how deprived of material things they are."

"I thought it was a very neat experience to be with them," Krystal said. "It was a lot of fun to teach them English. They're always happy every second. I was sad to see them go. We got really attached to them, and they didn't want to leave."

Oleg Belik, the athletes' chaperone, invited the Evans family to come and be his guests in Russia.

"We may go in a year or two," Roger Evans said.

### French fashions and frogs

A Longwood couple certainly knows why Paris is called "The City of Lights." Mark and Lynn Hillborn recently returned from Paris, where they stayed from July 21-29.

"It was the most beautiful at night," Lynn said. "Everything was so lit up."

The food and the sights exceeded their expectations. As for the people and fashions, since the Hillborns didn't speak French, they oftentimes felt ignored. And the women didn't look like they stepped out of *ELLE*, the French fashion magazine.

"They (the women) all wore black skirts with their shirts out and thick leather sandals," Lynn

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For more information, contact the People editor at 322-2611.

## Bike riders should show courtesy, too

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently published a letter from a bicycle rider thanking automobile drivers for their courtesy. I got the impression that she thought some of those drivers were not very courteous. Therefore, I would like to send a letter of thanks to bicycle riders who are also on "vehicles," and, therefore, are subject to the same laws as the drivers of motor vehicles.

Thank you for ignoring stop signs and running red lights.

Thank you for riding the wrong way on one-way streets.

Thank you for riding side by side at 10 miles an hour in a 45-mph zone, making it impossible to pass you.

Thank you for not using a light and for wearing dark clothes at night, making it almost impossible to see you.

Thank you for scaring the socks off me by barreling out of side streets in front of me, assuming (I assume) that I can stop in time.

My special thanks to those of you who, when I tap my horn to let you know I am approaching, give me the finger!



**ADVICE  
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

I must and do obey the law. I suggest that you do likewise. That way, we will all get along in better harmony and be a good deal safer.

**GEORGE M. GILKERSON,  
DENTON, TEXAS**

**DEAR GEORGE:** You make some good points. I hope you're not just spinning your wheels, and some bicycle riders will take heed.

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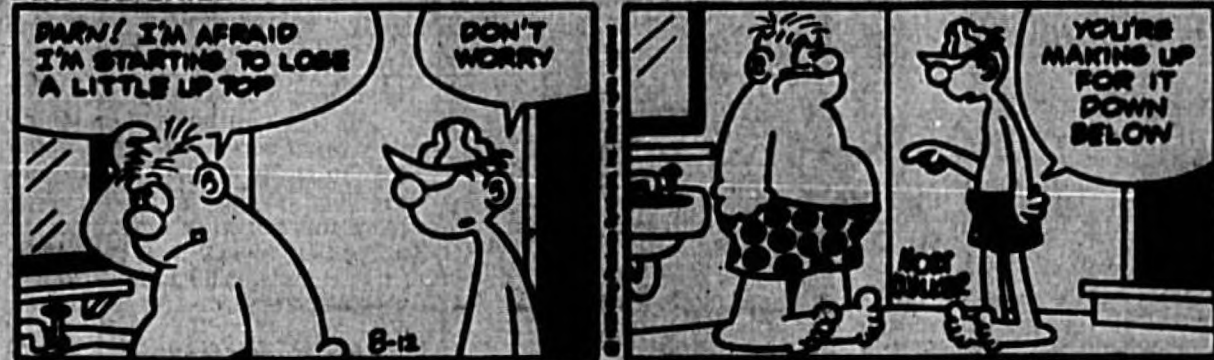
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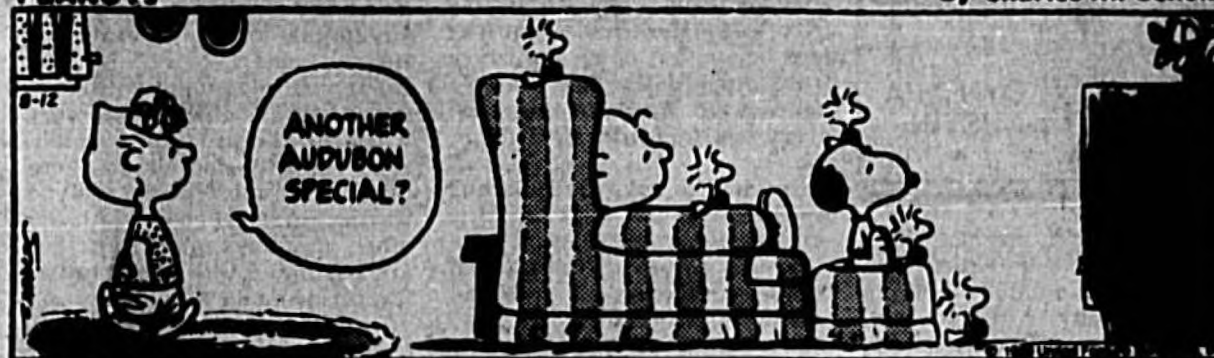
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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

his way to five hearts. These cue-bids should have alerted West to the risk of doubling, but he had been lulled to sleep by North's earlier weak-sounding two-heart bid. So he doubled, only to see declarer score up two overtricks. It is noteworthy that the North-South bidding had pinpointed their defense should East-West sacrifice at five spades. With a diamond lead from North and a club switch by South, six tricks would be taken against five spades doubled. Any other defense would net four tricks or fewer. At least for this deal, the tyranny of the spade suit had been overcome.

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K 8 6 4  
K 5  
6 4 2  
K J 6 2

EAST  
Q J 5 2  
K 10 9  
A Q 9 7 5 4

SOUTH  
A 9 3  
Q J 10 8 6 3  
A  
10 8 3

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♣	2 ♠	1 ♠
3 ♣	4 ♣	4 ♣	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	All pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 2

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LIKE... ER...  
REVERSE...  
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POLLUTION...

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, BYRON?  
I'LL ER... BE BACK IN A MINUTE...

MEANWHILE...  
I'LL ER... BE RIGHT BACK, BILLY BOO...  
WAIT! YOU WERE JUST SAYING...

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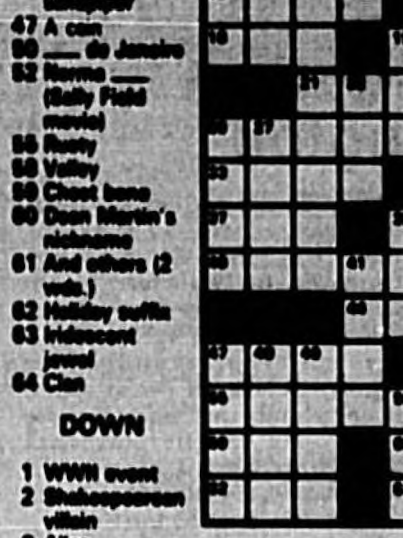
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- 1 Dumbo
- 2 Aromatic herb
- 3 Lamb's father
- 4 Heavy
- 5 Bismarck's cry
- 6 Zoo Zoo's show
- 7 To one side
- 8 Physiologist Albert
- 9 Thus
- 10 Units
- 11 Mary Baker
- 12 1866 Roman
- 13 Cloth line
- 14 Lined
- 15 Overhead
- 16 Sulu
- 17 Singer
- 18 Adams
- 19 Poetic construction
- 20 Bridge expert
- 21 Cultivation
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- 23 Eat in style
- 24 Ring of light
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- 27 Female scudipper
- 28 A can
- 29 60 January
- 30 Roma
- 31 Sally Field movie
- 32 Rusty
- 33 Valley
- 34 Chest bone
- 35 Dean Martin's nickname
- 36 And others (2 wds.)
- 37 Holiday suffix
- 38 Indescent jewel
- 39 Can

**DOWN**

- 1 WWW event
- 2 Shakespearean villain
- 3 Alas
- 4 That girl
- 5 Consider
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- 8 The Fr.
- 9 Woodcock
- 10 Instrument
- 11 Enthusiastic
- 12 More than one
- 13 Layer of tissue
- 14 Night before a holiday
- 15 Sulu
- 16 Feast
- 17 Great respect
- 18 Arabian part
- 19 Food shop
- 20 Type of hotel
- 21 Day again
- 22 Sings
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends are prepared to reappraise their positions today in order to facilitate a better understanding and arrangement with you. Be equally as cooperative.

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# Mr. and Mrs. McCoy celebrate sharing same name for 50 years

Duncan C. and Rosa McCoy celebrated the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary with a vow renewal on Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Holiday Inn Marina.

The couple were married on Aug. 2, 1939, in Sanford. The former Rosa Hankerson is the daughter of the late Will and Agnes Hankerson. McCoy is the son of the late Rev. Duncan C. and Missouri McCoy.



Marva Hawkins were their children: Charles, an assistant principal in the Ft.

Lauderdale school system; Eldred Will, a medical technician in Miami; Donald, a deputy clerk in Sanford; Karen, a respiratory therapist in Sanford; and Elaine, an administrative assistant at Florida Power Corporation, Longwood.

The toastmistress for the evening was Ethel Oliver. As the McCoy's reaffirmed their marriage vows, standing with them were Myrtle Ashley and Bernice Madden.

The ceremony was presided over by the Rev. J.E. Hannans, pastor of St. James AME Church, where the McCoy's are ardent members and workers. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Bernice Madden, and the couple were blessed by Rev. Hannans. Elaine Turner gave a special tribute of love to the McCoy's.

Reflections on the religious life and service of the McCoy's were given by John Daniels. Commenting on their community services were Commissioner Robert Thomas, their children, and old friends Willie Evans and E.N. Smith.

The cake of white and yellow frosting was adorned with the symbol of 50 years on the top. A three-tiered cake sat on a table that was decorated with a lovely white cloth. White gold and white, and the number 50 accented the anniversary table and guest tables.

The couple was toasted by Willie Ashley and the more than 250 relatives and guests. Evelyn Clark served as musician. Hosts and hostesses were James Ashley, Ricardo Ashley, Felicia Meadows, Latrice Turner, Valerie Turner, Lisa Welch and coordinator Bonnie Rayenell.

A special slide presentation from the family album was shown by their son, Charles. The McCoy's have four grandchildren: Jonathan, Victoria, Valencia and Erica.



Duncan and Rosa McCoy prove that their golden anniversary takes the cake.

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

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6:00	2	News	IBC News	
6:30	2	News	IBC News	
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7:30	2	Family Ties	My Two Dads	
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### Arts, craft space open

Display space is still available for the Indian Summer Arts and Crafts Show, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church, Ninth Street and Oak Avenue.

Space can be acquired indoors or outside under the oak trees on the sidewalk.

This summer show is being sponsored by the All Souls Council of Catholic Women. Professional and amateur artists from around the state are to display their talents. Reserve your space now by calling Mary Myers at 321-2437, or Joan Hoeling at 574-0736.

### Church going on 57 years

New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church celebrated its 57th church anniversary on July 23 at the 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services.

The church was organized in 1932 by the Rev. J.H. Henderson and Lucille Brown. Some of the early founders and deacons were Patience Johnson, Pete Tillman, Charlotte Tillman, Elliott and Ruby Bellamy, the Rev. E.R. Rucker, the Rev. Mack, the Rev. and Mrs. G.W. Mickell, and Theresa Mickell.

This church has been located in at least three locations. In 1970, the Rev. T.D. Frazier as its pastor purchased the land located at 10th Street and Hickory Avenue, and the construction of the new sanctuary began. In April of 1979, the Rev. Robert Doctor was called to pastor New Bethel. He began the completion of the new sanctuary



Master and Miss New Bethel, named in honor of the 57th anniversary of the church, are Kawan Debose (left) and Denekia Jackson.

meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. at Patiso's on French Avenue in Sanford. All members are asked to attend this important meeting. Denise MacDonald is president.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-6418.)

### Doris

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Reservations, at \$8 per person, include refreshments. Those interested in joining the celebration may write Pat, 2215 Cordova Drive, Sanford, FL 32771. Or one may call her at 322-7322 (work) or 323-6007 (home).

### Collegiate recognized

Joshua P. Bassett, a student at Syracuse University, has been selected as a new member of Outstanding College Students of America. Joshua, who has a 4.0 grade point average for the year, was selected because of outstanding merit and accomplishment.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie, and his grandparents are C.O. and Joyce Jones.

### Gulles enlarge family

Blake and Cindy Gulles are the proud parents of a daughter, Amanda Blair, born July 30.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Mary Lou McDonald, of Heathrow, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gulles, of Sarasota.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

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# Education

## IN BRIEF

### SHS schedules to be picked up

SANFORD — All Seminole High School students should pick up their fall schedules on Thursday, Aug. 17 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the front entrance to the gymnasium. These schedules must be brought to each class the first day of school.

Freshmen and new students will be given orientation information packages along with their schedules. Schedules not picked up on Aug. 17 will be available to students at 7:15 a.m. on Aug. 22, the first day of school. For more information, call the school at 323-4383.

### New student orientation at Lyman

LONGWOOD — All freshman and new students at Lyman High School must report to the school auditorium on Thursday, Aug. 17 at 1:30 p.m. for an orientation meeting. At that time, they will pick up a class schedule for the fall and take a tour of the campus. Students will be available to take newcomers to individual classrooms to be sure they will be able to find their way around on the first day of school. Returning students can pick up their schedules Friday, Aug. 18 and Monday, Aug. 21 in the school cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call the school at 831-5600.

### Lake Howell orientation scheduled

WINTER PARK — New students and freshman at Lake Howell High School must report to the school's orientation Thursday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Student schedules may be picked up in the senior cafeteria Thursday, Friday and Monday, Aug. 17, 18 and 21 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bus schedules will be posted at the school at that time.

### UCF has engineering refresher courses

ORLANDO — The College of Engineering at the University of Central Florida and the Central Florida Chapter of the Florida Engineering Society will offer evening refresher courses for those preparing for the Engineering Intern (EI) and Professional Engineer (PE) examinations. Classes will begin Sept. 11 and run through Oct. 23. The cost is \$250, including a parking permit. The class will include sections on computer engineering and economics. Deadline for registration is Sept. 1. Five separate areas of engineering will be covered in the PE refresher course which will run from Jan. 22, 1990 through Apr. 2. The fee is \$220 for civil engineers, \$180 for electrical engineers, \$160 for mechanical engineers, \$100 for structural engineers and \$80 for sanitary engineers. For more information, call Dr. Richard Miller at 275-2455.

### Carlson gets master's from CSU

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — George R. Carlson of Casselberry was one of 206 students at Colorado State University to receive his masters degree during summer commencement exercises.

### Geneva PTA membership drive

GENEVA — The Geneva Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association is beginning their annual membership drive. They will have an open house in the school's multi-purpose room Friday, Aug. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be prizes for the first class to reach 100 percent membership. For more information, call the school at 349-5152.

### Seminole yearbook wins rating

SANFORD — The Seminole High School 1989 yearbook, the Salmagundi, won an All American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. Less than 100 yearbooks nationwide are given this honor annually. Judges were impressed with the graphics, coverage and concept. They were also cited for their action photos and "good photo quality." The editors of the 1989 book were Jennifer Lindamood and Kristi Meriwether. Sara Klein was the business manager and Robert Miller was the photo editor.

### UCF Orientation for parents/spouses

ORLANDO — There will be an orientation for the parents and spouses of entering freshman at the University of Central Florida on Sunday, Aug. 20 in the gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. The orientation will include an overview of UCF's academic and counseling programs and information on the President's Leadership Council, the Orientation Team and Peer Advisors. Classes will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

### Atheists protests Hillsborough board

TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Chapter of the American Atheists Association has been protesting at the Hillsborough County School Board because they open their meetings with a "god religion invocation." They claim that it is not only offensive, it is also illegal. While the school board has listened to their complaints, they have not stopped the practice or taken a vote on the matter. The protestors plan to take legal action and said, also, that they will take their campaign statewide.

### Hamilton Holt registration

WINTER PARK — The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School for evening studies will begin registration for their fall term Aug. 22 at the school's administrative offices at the corner of Lyman and Knowles in downtown Winter Park. New students should schedule an appointment with an academic advisor as soon as possible. Credit classes will be once a week and degree programs include associates, bachelors and master of liberal studies. To enroll students need only a high school diploma or an equivalency certificate. Classes begin Sept. 11. For more information, call 646-2232.

### Head Start parent orientation

SANFORD — Orientation for parents whose children are enrolled in the Seminole County Head Start Program will be held Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 14 and 15 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building J, Room 100 at Seminole Community College. Attendance is required. For more information, call 322-2524.

# School choice program criticized

From staff and wire reports

LONGWOOD — President Bush's plan to allow students to choose their school has come under fire from a number of corners, including Seminole County.

The doctrine of school choice is a cornerstone of Bush's educational program and his proposed Educational Excellence Act of 1989 authorizes \$100 million for "magnet schools of excellence" designed to give parents such an option.

Supporters say it would put pressure on schools to improve or lose students. Opponents question whether it would provide a better education for a small number of students while leaving the majority out in the cold.

Darvin Boothe, Lake Brantley High School principal, said it would be difficult to discuss such free choice in the context of Seminole County. "We'd have to go a long way before we could consider something like the free enterprise system," he said.

Boothe said that for a public school system to be able to participate in the free enterprise system there would first need to be more equity between the schools in the district. "Right now it's like comparing apples and oranges," he said, adding that until there is equity, some schools would be unable to compete and an unfair situation would arise.

"Freewheeling choice, I think, would be a disaster," Boothe said.

Timothy Dyer, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, warned elements of the

Bush administration's educational program could lead to disaster.

Dyer said choice "under controlled circumstances is very desirable," such as in programs that utilize magnet schools, which offer students alternative programs.

But Dyer said a completely "free-market" approach to education would be a "disaster," adding that a choice program in place when he took over the Phoenix high schools in 1983 had led to segregation.

"The wealthy and those people who didn't want to go to school with a diverse population were able to move. But those who couldn't were the poor, and therefore we ended up with segregated schools and we had to undo choice with controlled choice and through magnet-school programs," he said.

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos took the plan a House committee last Wednesday, but was compared to a "medicine man selling snake oil."

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, suggested the money for magnet schools would come at the expense of other education programs. He also said choice advocates had not proved it would work on a large scale.

Calling it a "very, very dangerous idea," Hawkins predicted the doctrine would encourage schools to seek out better students and ignore those with problems.

"There is no similarity between the private sector selling soap and the selling of a service

## WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

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-U.S. Rep Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

I'm going to be optimistic about it. What we're trying to do is to open up to this nation the entire issue of restructuring the educational program. And I see choice as the cornerstone for bringing this about.

-Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos

The wealthy and those people who didn't want to go to school with a diverse population were able to move. But those who couldn't were the poor, and therefore we ended up with segregated schools.

-Timothy Dyer, explaining how the program led to segregation in Phoenix

to the children of America." Hawkins said. "The selling of choice reminds me of the medicine man selling snake oil."

Cavazos countered that he sees the concept as a catalyst for introducing a wide range of school reforms. He pointed to successful magnet schools in poor areas of New York and Chicago as evidence of the doctrine's promise and said he expected magnet schools to reach out to "at-risk" students.

## Study: Catholic schools score higher

### Report says Catholic schools better at teaching disadvantaged students

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Students in Catholic elementary and secondary schools score better on reading tests than public school students, with the difference most apparent among Hispanics, a study said Wednesday.

The report said the Catholic schools were more effective in teaching socially or educationally disadvantaged students, but did not explain the success other than to suggest that Catholic school teachers expect more of students and work more closely with parents.

The study was sponsored by the National Catholic Educational Association, which earlier this year released a report showing higher math and science achievement among Catholic school students.

The reading study was conducted by University of Michigan researchers and was based on the 1985-86 National Assessment of Educational Progress test scores of 500 to 870 randomly sampled Catholic students in third, seventh and 11th grades.

The researchers found that Catholic school students scored 5.8 percent higher on the federally sponsored test in third grade, 9.9 percent higher in seventh grade and 7.9 percent higher in 11th grade. Higher scores were registered by students of all racial and ethnic groups examined separately in the study.

White students scored higher than minorities in Catholic schools, as they did in public schools, but the report said black

and Hispanic students in Catholic did much better than those in public schools.

Hispanics in Catholic schools scored 7 percent higher in third grade, 14.6 percent higher in seventh grade and 15.9 percent higher in 11th grade, the study said. Blacks did 6 percent better in third grade, 8.6 percent better in seventh grade and 8.2 percent better in 11th grade.

Brother Robert Kealy, NCEA executive director for elementa-

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## VIEWPOINT

### You've just entered the real estate zone

Submitted for your approval, a young couple hopelessly trapped in a two-bedroom apartment, struggling to find room for all of their possessions, chained to a monthly rent payment with no tax advantages, barred from making any type of structural changes in their residence.

Picture if you will this same couple, desperately seeking an alternative domicile, leafing through the classified section of the newspaper and watching the real estate channel on television.

It was a morning not unlike any other. She woke him up at approximately 6:30 a.m., he showered, dried his hair, got dressed and drove to work. Two hours later, he called the number listed at the bottom of the 'House For Sale' ad he had seen in the paper the night before. But little did he know that when the somewhat hyper-voiced lady on the other end answered, he was stepping into another time, another dimension, he had in fact entered ... the real estate zone.

It seemed like a good idea when it all started. Buy a house, get your own place, fix it the way you want it. It sounded simple enough.

But those thoughts and theories soon became more than wishful thinking and careful planning. They became passions, they were all-consuming, they possessed the couple. Now they knew what Linda Blair felt like right before her head spun around.

'Runaround Realty,' the voice on the other end of the line said, or something to that effect. "Yes," he said in a tone that had 'sucker' stamped all over it. "I was calling about the house you had advertised in the paper."

He was quickly transferred to another person, having obviously gotten the switchboard operator. He could have sworn he heard someone say, "I've got a live one for you" right before another person picked up the phone.

He again expressed his interest in the house that was described in the ad.

"That house has already been sold," the voice at the other end of the line said.

Yeah, right. Just my luck.

But the voice said she would send me a list of houses in the price range of my preference and she asked me to call her if I saw anything I liked. She sounded eager to help me — almost too eager.

The list arrived in the mail a few days later and he called the lady back the following Monday. She agreed to show him a few of the houses and they arranged to meet at her office later that afternoon.

"Gee," he thought. "She will just go out to vacant houses with anybody that asks her. What if I was Charles Manson or worse, Flip Wilson?"

It was almost ironic. He was willing to trust this as-of-yet unseen person with helping him find a good buy on a house, but at the same time he was questioning her mental capacity.

The ensuing trip was plagued with bad omens. When he opened the door to his apartment, a raven was perched on the stairway railing. Thoughts of Damien ran through his mind. As he was walking to his car, a black cat ran across the grass in front of him, sauntered into the road and was crushed by an ice cream truck.

He arrived at the realtor's office and waited for her to make an appearance. When she did, he was almost startled to find her un-alienlike. No pointed ears, no eye in the middle of the forehead, no webbed feet or forked tail dragging behind her on the floor.

They walked to a waiting van that looked better suited for a cross-country vacation than a real estate-showing wagon.

"Now, if you don't like anything I show you today, don't be afraid to tell me," she said as though she really enjoyed rejection.

The first house at which they stopped didn't seem to impress him much. It looked somewhat like a one-story Bates Motel. But on the inside, it more closely resembled a roach motel.

They walked into the living room and he stood there in the middle of the house and slowly looked around as though in disbelief at the structure's immediate need for improvement.

Flies buzzed on the windows in one of the bedrooms and he could have sworn he saw two big red eyes appear for just a second in the darkness of one of the open closets.

He kept expecting a demonic voice to begin shouting "Get out, get out, and don't come back with a priest or I'll be really mad."

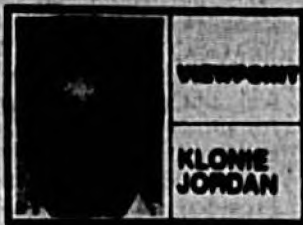
It didn't take long for him to express his disinterest in this particular structure, so they returned to the van. Before he stepped back inside the vehicle, he looked back and the door glowed a bright red for just an instant and then returned to its original chipped and weatherworn color.

The next house wasn't much better than the first and the one after that was somewhat more palatable but still unacceptable.

After a few hours of what soon became a monotonous chore, the two returned to the realtor's office. He left and said he would have his wife take up the hunt on her next day off work.

That day came on Friday of the same week. His wife was somewhat excited, somewhat apprehensive about the idea of buying a home. Still, she arranged for an afternoon meeting with the realtor.

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KLONIE JORDAN

# High-tech pressure

United Press International

The fast-paced world of computer technology is leading to stresses and strains, and even detentions from a pressure cooker environment psychologists say will get worse before it gets better.

In an industry that prides itself on having "user friendly" chips, circuitry and communications gear that is always getting speedier, smaller and smarter, there is a frequent breakdown of a most valuable resource — its people.

According to psychotherapist Jean Hollands, who specializes in what she calls 'stress management,' the correct way to approach the computer age is by gaining an equilibrium between work and leisure, mind and body.

"It's to let employees know they can balance their jobs and home life; that it's all right to go to Little League and so on," said Hollands.

Hollands, whose clients include several west coast firms, said those working in the high-tech industry, from keyboard operators to hardware engineers, generally encounter more stress than the average person and exhibit more mental and physical symptoms as a result.

She sees the main source of stress to be attitudinal and for relief she relies on a training program that teaches basic communications — or how to relate to others — for people lost in the nanosecond culture of machines and linear thinking.

"Communications skills are necessary," says Hollands. "People with built-up stress don't even realize it until they've had a heart attack, stroke or ulcer."

Even physical exercise, she said, is often a manifestation of stress for overachievers. Instead of jogging, for example, they are attracted to ultra-endurance events such as triathlons.

Stress on the job isn't always bad. A little stress can make the adrenaline flow, give spark to creativity and edge the psyche toward peak performance. On the negative side, stress can lead to a variety of illnesses, the use of drugs or alcohol or even total mental or physical breakdown.

In a study by the National Center for Health Statistics, more than half of some 40,000 workers surveyed reported feeling "moderate" or "a lot" of stress. The insurance industry estimates the cost to business of stress-related problems and mental illness at \$150 billion annually.

Alan Brauer of the Brauer Medical Center in Palo Alto, Cal., said there's a wide variety of stress-related ailments — both physical and mental — that he treats with biofeedback, massage, hypnosis, acupuncture and electro-therapy.

When people don't adapt to stress, he said, their system simply overloads, resulting in such physical symptoms as headaches, high blood pressure, ulcers, heart disorders, asthma, allergic reactions and digestive problems.

"Almost any problem a person would seek medical attention for could be stress-related," said Brauer. "There are emotional problems as well that may not be recognized as relating directly to stress such as depression, phobias and sleep disorders."

At the clinic, he said, people are given a complete examination and every possible physical cause for the problem is looked at to determine if there is a treatable medical condition present.

"This gives us the confidence to go ahead and look at the ways we can influence the imbalance that's occurred in the body. We look at a person's energy systems, their thinking style, the way they eat and how they handle time and conflict."

After pinpointing stressful areas that need changing, Brauer uses combinations of techniques to accomplish the goal. In one treatment called "electro-relaxation," two sensors are attached to the carotids and electronic signals are relayed to the brain to stimulate the production of endorphins, which are the body's natural sedative.

Combined with hypnosis and other relaxation methods, Brauer said, the brain and body become integrated and balanced resulting in a calmer, healthier person.

Oftentimes, he added, a purely physical approach is taken, such as acupuncture for acute headaches.

To prevent stress, said Brauer, people should take breaks on the job and do simple exercises, take a walk or even jog. People at computer terminals, he said, can learn mini-relaxation processes that only take a minute or two to do but can be extremely helpful in relieving unneeded stress.

"Some stress allows a lot of creative work and productive activity to occur. It's not entirely negative, but it's a question of balance," said Brauer. "You can function more efficiently if you take a break from it."

Brauer said the machines he uses at the clinic such as a galvanic skin response unit — a fancy lie detector — are appreciated in Silicon Valley by people used to relating more to technology than to their cohorts.

"They're intrinsically comfortable and respectful of the process. Of course that's not true everywhere."

Brauer said big companies, especially with soaring health insurance costs, should take the forefront in evaluating areas of stress and in using intervention programs as a form of preventive medicine before their best workers get sick or burnout.

Or quit? Oakland psychologist Craig Brod said the demanding pace and stress, which most companies go out of their way to ignore, is causing a massive defection or "brain drain" from the nation's high-tech zones.

To stem this migration of discontent, Brod said he's tried without success to interest computer companies into funding a study of stress and technology similar to those being done in Japan, Scandinavia and Western Europe.

Although some companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Apple, AT&T and Safeway have programs to encourage employees to wind down and

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- Headaches.
- Irritability.
- Frequent and frequent illnesses.
- Nervousness and rapid pulse.
- Increased use of alcohol or drugs.
- Stomach problems.
- High blood pressure.
- Loss of concentration.
- Persistent fatigue.

- Stomach.
- Use relaxation techniques or methods.
- Laugh a lot.
- Exercise balanced diet.
- Limit intake of alcohol and caffeine.
- Take regular breaks.
- Sleep 7-8 hours a night.
- Control the boss with your pipes.

For people working at computer terminals, Dr. Alan Brauer of the Brauer Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., suggests a simple 2-minute exercise done three times a day to help relax tensions and stress:

- Sit in a chair, feet flat on the floor, hands resting at the sides, neck slumped forward, eyes closed.
- Count down from 25 to zero, visualizing each number and concentrating on the breathing.
- Concentrate on the cool air being breathed in and the warm air being exhaled as each number is counted. If distracted, return to the last number that was counted.
- Visualizing each number is a neutral phenomenon. It's a way of soothing the mind to go into neutral and allows natural relaxation to take over.
- Benefits are immediate, he said. The vision, hearing and feeling processes are utilized, improving concentration and calming the mind from certain stressors for a brief enough period to relieve it.
- "It's a really good, simple exercise that anybody can learn."

## County police chiefs generally agree with national poll results

By SUSAN LOREN  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Area police chiefs reflect the generally conservative picture painted in a poll of the National Association of Police Chiefs, although they have their own ideas on many issues and not all participated in the poll.

Nationally, 94 percent of police chiefs who participated in the survey believe the death penalty is a deterrent to crime. Altamonte Springs Police Chief William Liquori said the surety of knowing that criminals will be swiftly punished for illegal acts acts as a deterrent on all levels. However, he said, even with the death penalty, the appeals process goes on and on and neutralizes and increases the cost of the impact.

Liquori said execution appeals should be limited to a process of one to two years, even less than the three-year appeals limit supported by 95 percent of the chiefs. Oviedo Police Chief Dennis Peterson said he believes in execution, but believes it should be more humane and done by lethal injection rather than electrocution. "I believe execu-

tion should be something that the people who commit these crimes can count on. I think there should be a sequence of events to ensure justice and if the death penalty is imposed it is imposed," Peterson said.

Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said he believes the death penalty is a deterrent to crime, but felt that any attempt to limit the appeals process to the degree that it would hinder the Constitutional right to due process, will never be accepted. However, the administrative process of enacting the death penalty needs reassessment to curb abuse of the system, he said.

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning said the death penalty is a definite deterrent to criminals who are sentenced to death. "It ensures that that particular individual never gets out on the street. It does make some people think about frying in that chair. Without a doubt the appeals process should be limited. It's a travesty now. It costs about \$50,000 a year to keep a man on death row."

Although nationally, 91 percent of the chiefs believe federal

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### EDITORIALS

## Poverty's chains

A raft of studies during the past five decades has documented the disproportionately high poverty rate among black Americans and offered an array of strategies to combat it. Yet, despite these efforts, precious little has changed for the millions of blacks caught in what is an expanding underclass.

We are once again reminded of this discouraging dilemma by the national Research Council's exhaustive examination of the status of black Americans. According to the study, which was four years in preparation, blacks still lag far behind whites in most socio-economic categories. Worse, the gap is widening even at a time of protracted economic growth.

The inescapable conclusion is that far too many blacks remain mired in poverty because they lack the opportunities for employment, education and housing that are available to most white Americans.

The report has prompted John Jacob, president of the National Urban League, to call for national action to close the economic chasm separating blacks and whites.

The last such campaign — Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty — produced disappointing results (with the exception of the Head Start program for children) when viewed in the cold light of the 1980s. The Great Society attack during the 1960s was designed to rescue the 12 percent of the population then living below the poverty line. During the past two decades, federal spending on all welfare programs has more than doubled, after adjusting for inflation. Yet, 13.6 percent of Americans — and 31.1 percent of blacks — are still poor, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Sadly, the quality of life for many poor people has deteriorated despite the expenditure of public money. Although changes in the U.S. economy also are a significant factor, there is a growing view that the very programs designed to help the poor have made welfare a way of life, instead of a way from one life to another.

In his seminal study "Losing Ground," Charles Murray argues that many anti-poverty programs have made things worse for the poor in general and blacks in particular. He cites the example of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which in many states has built-in economic incentives to encourage childbearing out of wedlock and to discourage fathers from assuming financial responsibility for their families.

The dramatic growth in the number of single-parent households headed by women is a powerful spur to today's poverty rate. Single-parent families are twice as common now as they were two decades ago, and black children have been the biggest losers. Last year, 61 percent of black babies were born to unwed mothers, nearly half of them teenagers. These children face a life of substandard housing, insufficient health care, abysmal education and chronic unemployment.

What can be done to break the cycle of welfare dependency?

The first step is to provide economic ladders and safety nets so that more poor people can help themselves. This means providing them with the skills needed to get and keep a good-paying job.

Since welfare recipients often lack basic education, they must be given remedial classroom instruction. The workfare approach, which fosters work experience in exchange for benefits, has proved to be one of the most effective ways to escape the poverty trap.

Other priorities should include abolishing welfare rules that encourage women to live apart from the father of their children, cracking down on neighborhood criminals who frequently corrupt impressionable youngsters, overhauling the public education system, and strictly enforcing anti-discrimination laws.

Eradicating the roots of poverty cannot be done on the cheap. But the social costs of perpetuating an American underclass are even higher.

## WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# Who can get SDI off the ground?

Back in January 1983, when the idea of a satellite defense against nuclear missiles was just a gleam in the eyes of Dan Graham and his colleagues at Project High Frontier, I proposed to an editorial conference at National Review that we consider endorsing it.

Bill Buckley quickly scotched the notion, however. "I've had our man at the Pentagon check it out," he said, "and the people there say (a) that it won't work, and (b) that it would cost a hundred times more than Dan Graham says it would."

I was sorely tempted to reply, "Well, just what would you expect a bunch of stuck-in-the-mud fuddy-duddies in the upper echelons of the Pentagon to say about any really brilliant new idea?" But I obviously wasn't going to get anywhere with the massed brass of the Pentagon against me, so I dropped the subject.

A couple of months later, in the course of a TV talk to the American people on defense matters, President Reagan raised and endorsed the general concept of a satellite defense against nuclear missiles. The very next morning, on NBC's "Today" show, an MIT professor pooh-poohed the whole idea in precisely the terms Bill Buckley had attributed to the Pentagon, and the battle over the Strategic Defense Initiative (or

"Star Wars," as Senator Kennedy catchily though inaccurately called it) was on.

To their credit, Buckley and National Review fairly quickly revised their opinion on the subject. Even the Pentagon brass pulled in their horns and began conceding that the project had some merit.

But a recent analysis by the Heritage Foundation indicates that the American military services are still "not very comfortable" with SDI. And why not? Because it won't work or would cost too much? Not at all. They are cool toward it simply because it threatens "parochial interests among the military."

According to defense consultant Robert Tarver and Heritage policy analyst Baker Spring, the

co-authors of the study, the services remain psychologically committed to "the doctrine of massive retaliation first developed in the 1950s. It will take some prodding before the military rethinks this strategic doctrine."

It's a human enough reaction, when you stop to think about it. If you've worked for 30 years to perfect a formula for deterring your adversary by threatening overwhelming retaliation, and spent untold hundreds of billions of dollars on nuclear missiles capable of inflicting precisely that, you are not likely to look fondly on somebody who tells you that your doctrine is outmoded and your mighty missiles vulnerable to attack by a bunch of satellites in earth orbit.

It is therefore going to be up to the nation's civilian leadership to keep the pressure on for SDI. Unfortunately, Congress can't be counted on — partly because all the key members have industries in their states and districts that are heavily dependent on the older military technologies, and also because the Democrats feel obliged to oppose SDI simply because Ronald Reagan was the first political leader to endorse it.

That leaves SDI's fate pretty much up to President Bush, Defense Secretary Cheney and the administration.



Even the Pentagon brass pulled in their horns.



## ELLEN GOODMAN

# Women and politics: 2 views

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Do not look here for lovers of lost causes. The women who have convened at the National Women's Political Caucus — the officeholders and the wannabes — are not trying to find a way out of the two-party system, but a way in and up.

Two weeks ago, the National Organization for Women gathered its troops in Cincinnati in an atmosphere charged with frustration and anger over the recent Supreme Court decision limiting abortion rights. The NOW convention ended in a spontaneous combustion: a call to explore the founding of a third party of women's own making. Since then, the other groups have been trying to put out the fire that threatens to burn up their unity and energy.

But in St. Paul, feminists fueled by the same deep concerns looked to politics rather than polemics. They talked in phrases that were more practical than passionate.

"How do I feel about a third party for women?" responded Lena Guerrero, a state representative from Texas. "Oh about the same way I'd feel if Hispanics called for a third party. I think our energy should be focused on how you win an election."

It was a sentiment echoed by NWPC women as they attended workshops on fund-raising and media and strategy sessions—the nitty-gritty of elections. Indeed, Ron Brown, the chair of the Democratic Party was preaching to the converted when he told Caucus members, "I don't have time anymore for feel-good politics. That's the kind of politics where you say, I feel good but I lost. I'm interested in feeling good and winning."

Winning was on the minds of the NWPC, the political arm of the women's movement, as it celebrated its 18th birthday. The leaders devised a strategy targeted to recruit and support pro-choice women to defeat anti-abortion legislators in ten key states. As outgoing Chair Irene Natividad said, "We're not going to get mad; we're going to get even."

Young women, absent from the women's movement have been galvanized by the threat to their right to decide. Indeed, Bella Abzug, a founding mother of the Caucus, said, "Abortion is the Vietnam of this generation." It's an issue that has the power to create a new cohort of activists.

Older women, as well, many who drifted away from movement politics, have come back. Some carry with them a sense of

frustration at having to refight old battles, but also determination.

Indeed, the buzzword of the convention was "revitalization." The NWPC, like other pro-choice groups, have received new infusions of money, energy, commitment. If the battlefield for legal abortion is the legislatures, then electoral politics is where the action is.

The new caucus chair, Sharon Rodine, a native of Iowa who has not only done political grunt work in Texas, but worked with teen-age pregnancy in Virginia, considers herself lucky to be taking the helm at this moment. The politics of abortion rights, she says, "gives us an issue that activate people. We already see it bring people out to meetings, saying 'I've never been involved before, what can I do?'"

But there are also dangers. Eleanor Holmes Norton warned in an eloquent speech, "Reproductive freedom must have our priority...but we must avoid the single issue monomaniacal approach of the anti-abortion crowd." This is no time, she said, to forget the other issues facing women and families, especially those in poverty.

There is danger as well of playing the single issue body. Candidates at every level, male and female, will be called on to articulate their position on abortion rights. The pro-life troops have been at this for years. From the looks of at least one media workshop, pro-choice candidates are still learning how to make the issue work for them.

Few Americans want the political process to be dominated by discussions of conception and viability, of rape and incest. National attitudes toward abortion are volatile and deeply ambivalent. The candidates who can frame the issue as mainstream, the side that can define the terms of the debate, will not only capture public opinion but government. And the course may well be set by the 1990 elections.

So this is not the time for a "feel-good" and doomed crusade of frustrated outsiders. In St. Paul, they chose instead to plot the beginnings of a winning campaign.



Avoid the single issue monomaniacal approach of the anti-abortion crowd.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Procurement's new meaning

WASHINGTON — "Military procurement" gets a new definition with the U.S. Army in Korea — prostitution. We recently reported that the Army, by unwittingly allowing bogus GI marriages to prostitutes, is the largest importer of Korean hookers to the United States.

The Army isn't happy. The top brass doesn't want to be saddled with that reputation. In an eight-page response to our query, the Army paints itself as an overwhelmed police force doing the best that it can. But the best isn't good enough.

Federal investigators and regional vice police assure us that in recent years, Korean hookers arriving as GI brides have become the most pervasive form of organized prostitution.

In June, an undercover sting operation arrested 80 Korean prostitutes working out of New York massage parlors. James Goldman, organized crime investigator for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, assured us that all of those hookers entered the United States by marrying American soldiers.

Former diplomats, who served in South Korea, told our associate Jim Lynch that some soldiers marry as many as four Koreans during their tour of duty. There are also reports by law-enforcement officials that the GIs are paid as much as \$10,000 by black-market passport brokers to marry Korean prostitutes.

What does the Army say? "This command has no records of any GIs being punished for accepting money for marrying a Korean prostitute," an Army spokesman in Korea explained.

Is the Army investigating any sham marriages? "We are not aware of any investigations into alleged marriage payoffs that are ongoing or completed in this command," is the official response.

And here is a disturbing footnote from the Army: "The fact that a GI accepts money to marry a Korean prostitute (or another woman) may not by itself be a punishable offense." Just exactly what does a GI have to do to commit a "punishable offense"?

The bottom line, according to the Army's official response, is, "There are limits to the military's authority in just about every aspect of this issue."

While the Army shirks responsibility, local law-enforcement officials around the country have to cope with the fallout from the Army's indifference. Houses for Korean prostitutes are sprouting at a dizzying pace. The sights inside those houses are not pretty — dozens of women huddled together, sleeping on the floors, forced to undergo cosmetic surgery to round their eyes and inflate their breasts.

Harris County, Texas, which includes Houston, was the first major area to notice the infiltration of Korean prostitutes, thanks to the Army's nearby Fort Hood.

The Harris County attorney wrote to the White House urging that the Bush administration put someone in the Pentagon who is "committed to solving this tragic problem by cutting off the Korean prostitute pipeline which plagues our communities."



Local officials around the country have to cope with the Army's indifference.

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by Dick Wright

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**LETTERS**

**Firefighters go beyond call of duty**

At approximately 2 p.m. on Aug. 1 while out on business, I received a phone call in my car that the interior of my home was smoking from the wall switches. The baby after then evacuated my 1 year old son and dog from the house.

Immediately from my car I called 911 and within minutes the Seminole County Fire and Rescue team were at my home attending the problem prior to it becoming a serious threat to our family's safety.

The quick, efficient and professional response of these individuals should be recognized as mine was probably one of many calls which they receive and respond to as they routinely attend both emergency and non-emergency calls on a daily basis.

The faulty switches and connections now have been replaced and all is normal again and forgotten — but I can't forget to thank the individuals who attended to my call. They were caring, polite, quick and careful not to damage my home's interior.

Please recognize them as they not only tend to their duties — but go well beyond what's expected — they are professionals displaying true gentleman's savvy.

Thank you: Lieutenant William Coburn, Keith Urbanek, John Romish, Roger Bunnell, Tom Prince.

Bonnie D. Manjura  
Longwood

**Abortion kills babies**

This is in reply to Ms. Brita Starbrevik (Letters, Aug. 6)... I cannot understand how a woman can be so cruel and heartless as to advocate the savage and barbaric slaughter of unborn babies.

Abortion, in my opinion, the senseless, useless slaughter of the living, yet unborn life, has long been the topic of all the media. Yet, this popular means is a favorite method of birth control among many. Why don't they use "preventative" methods of birth control or do they just enjoy taking a life? You tell me.

Most of the facts and figures listed are taken from "The Facts of Death" a leaflet by Gilbert Durand.

During the period from 1776 to the present there have been nine wars and many years have passed. We all know that. Did you know that during these wars there were more than 500,000 American battle deaths?

Well then, did you know that in 1972 alone that 800,000 babies were killed by abortion? Try to imagine just how many babies that is! There are only 528,000 minutes in a year! You figure that one out.

Would you be interested in knowing that in 1972 there were more babies killed via abortion in California alone than were American troops killed in the Viet Nam, Korean, Spanish, Mexican, 1812 and the Revolutionary Wars all put together! Isn't that sad commentary on our society? Just because some sexpots with their hormones jumping can't or won't use birth control "prevention" protection.

Of course, these figures are from back in 1972; I just wonder how many babies have been executed by their mothers since then? Any ideas?

Did you know that, as I understand it, in some abortion processes that they actually pull the living baby apart, sometimes cutting the baby in pieces or picking it in a salt solution? Keep in mind that this is being done while the baby is alive. Would you like to die or have a loved one die in such a manner?

I would like to know how any mother worth her two cents could live with herself after doing such a brutal and horrible thing to her own flesh and blood...her own little baby?

Don't you think that if a couple is careless enough to have an unwanted pregnancy, and if they insist on an abortion, they should be forced into being sterilized so they would not be repeat offenders?

It is my opinion that if abortion continues, that it won't be long before we will see euthanasia on the elderly, disabled, handicapped and God only knows who else! Look our folks, Big Brother looms ahead!

Col. Kenneth D. Frazier  
Sanford

**Communists still masters of deceit**

U.S. taxpayers should stop funding Communism. The totalitarian grip of the Communist regimes over their enslaved peoples has not changed — glasnost, perestroika and the phony Communist election in Poland notwithstanding.

If the Communists were to change, their first act would be to tear down their walls and machine-gun towers, roll up their barbed wire and open their borders for escape. Until then Americans would be wise to see Communists in their true character, and treat them for what they are: masters of deceit.

We should not permit our politicians to use our tax money to shore up Communism—no more funds for Poland, Hungary, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, nor for any other organization that subsidizes tyranny.

William W. Falconer  
McAlpin

**Newt Gingrich stones his own glass house**

By JOSEPH SPEAR

Let's catch up with Newt Gingrich on his road to self-destruction.

When last we visited the contentious Georgia Republican, he had recently been elected to the position of Minority Whip, the party's No. 2 leadership position in the House. His favorite prey, Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, had just resigned, as had the third-ranking House Democrat, Rep. Tony Coelho of California.

With his game bag stuffed with carcasses, His Minority Whipness was spotted by reporters merrily whistling his way down the marbled halls of the Capitol. Perhaps he was already contemplating the additional "nine or ten" Democrats — a figure he would later give the press — that he thought might soon be cooking in the cauldron of ethical conflicts.

The Democrats haven't lacked for scandal in the ensuing weeks, but the fates have also turned up the heat under Gingrich.

The House ethics committee has been considering Democratic charges that Gingrich broke the rules when he got 21 investors to contribute \$5,000 each to promote a book written by the congressman and his wife.

Recently, writer Michael Hinkelman reported in the Atlanta Business Chronicle that Gingrich had given hefty year-end bonuses to two aides who had taken leave to work on his 1988 campaign. Now this, too, will be investigated by the ethics panel.

Behind the scenes, Gingrich has been a divisive figure in his party. An attack dog by nature, he is aggravated with the bipartisan collar President George Bush has put around the party's neck.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois, who favors harmonious relations with the opposition, has been distressed by Gingrich's tactics and has criticized him publicly as well as dressed him down in front of peers. Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, the Republican policy chairman, has often quarreled with Gingrich, as has Rep. Jerry Lewis of California, also a party leader.

The trio most recently took their combative colleague to the woodshed over his public declaration that ethics reform, pushed by the Democrats, was directly linked to campaign finance reform, a Republican favorite.

One of these days, His Minority Whipness is going to pull out his blunderbuss and bag himself.

**4C provides model child care**

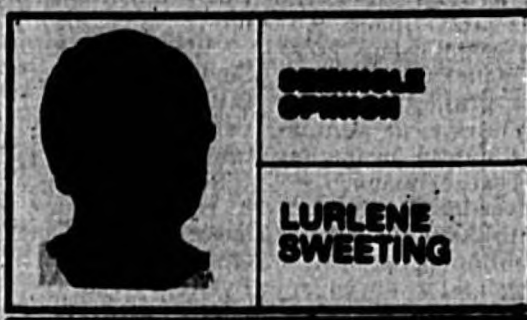
Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida (4C) is an agency that had almost a \$7 million budget last year. Phoebe Carpenter, executive Vice President, remembered how the agency came into being.

She recalled vividly how she was leaving her church, Park Lake Presbyterian Church, Orlando, when she was stopped by a young lady with a small child. The young lady was greatly agitated and inquired about a Day Care Center. Her husband had deserted her. She had obtained employment, but had no provision for child care. The plight of this young lady made a lasting impression upon Carpenter.

Later, she was instrumental in organizing a Child Care Center at her church.

Orange County was growing and the need for child care was becoming acute. Four C was founded in 1971 as a result of a combined study commissioned but the Orange County government and Orange County United Way. She became the leader of 4C because of her experience in organizing the child-care unit at her church and her advocacy on behalf of the need for quality child care.

At its inception 4C had one person in charge of the Education Unit, one nurse in charge of the health unit, one social worker and one accountant. They have grown and have now become departmentalized. They serve Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties. Their administrative cost is nominal, 4



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percent of their total budget.

Four C is diversified, they do not provide child care services but contract with child care providers for services. Four C gives their stamp of approval to quality child care providers. 4C assist parents in locating a child care provider of their choice, and provides financial assistance to parents, who qualify. The agency provides Education, Health and Social Work Services to child care providers and parents.

Carpenter believes their Child Care Assurance Plan is very successful, and offers employers a "convenient method" of helping to subsidize the child care expense of their employees. The plan (CCAP) addresses several child care needs by aiding in absorbing the cost of quality child care and assisting in locating adequate care. The payoff for employers is: reduced absenteeism, reduced employee turnover, im-

proved employee morale, increased productivity and significant tax benefits.

Carpenter shared information concerning a final report by D.A. Hoani, Department of Economics College of Business Administration, University of Central Florida. The report was dated November 1988 and was entitled "Employer Child Initiatives: The Orlando Case." The report targeted firms participating in CCAP. Variables studied were savings from turnover, absenteeism, tardiness and other savings. The firms had the following net benefits: firm 1 \$163,785; firm 2 \$361,140; firm 4 \$115,520 and firm V \$15,841.

CCAP employers sign an agreement with 4C to pay a percentage of child care for each employee desiring care. Four C pays the provider for the employer and the employee pays the remaining amount directly to the provider. Four C enrolls the employees at their workplace, determines employee eligibility for Public Child Care Assistance, assists parents in finding suitable care, and bills the employer one consolidated monthly bill for their portion of child care.

Four C publishes a directory of Child Care providers in the Tri-County area. Its Toy Library is another innovation, providing to supplement the resources of teachers, parents and others. Four C is a United Way Agency and has served as a model for other Child Care agencies throughout the country.

**WORLD ANALYSIS**

**Peace plan may hinge on U.S. cutting aid**

By DOUGLAS TWEDALE

TELA, Honduras — The plan to dismantle the Contra rebels signed by the five Central American presidents is a bold effort to end Nicaragua's civil war, but — in keeping with the region's troubled history — its success or failure may well be determined in Washington.

Ignoring pressure from the Bush administration to keep the Contras in place until after Nicaragua holds elections, the presidents of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador called for the Contras to lay down their weapons and leave their base camp in Honduras by December 8. They asked the United Nations and the Organization of American States to oversee the process.

Nicaragua has promised to hold free elections in February 1990 and guarantee the safety of rebels who return.

But the plan is strictly voluntary, and even officials who participated in drafting it predict

**No Contra will leave if the money keeps flowing and neither the Honduran army nor U.N. troops are going to disarm Contras who don't want to give up their guns.**

— Bill Goodfellow  
Central American expert

few Contras will give up their weapons so long as they continue receiving millions each month under a \$49.7 million humanitarian aid package approved in a bipartisan agreement by the U.S. Congress early this year.

"None of the Contras will leave if the money keeps flowing," said Bill Goodfellow, director of the Washington-based Center for International Policy and an expert on Central American affairs. "And neither the Honduran army nor U.N. peacekeeping troops are going to go in to disarm Contras who don't want to give up their guns."

Rebel chiefs reportedly gathered last Tuesday in

southern Honduras to decide how to react to the plan, which essentially calls for them to abandon their 8-year-old fight to overturn the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

"I think it is very important to offer the Contras incentives to return to Nicaragua, and to eliminate incentives for them to stay in Honduras," said Paul Reichler, an American lawyer advising Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega. "I'm referring of course to the so-called humanitarian aid package."

Ortega urged the Bush administration to support the Tela agreement by redirecting Contra aid to help institute the disarmament plan, and to continue aid only to Contras who return

unarmed to Nicaragua.

Victor Hugo Tinoco, the Nicaraguan assistant foreign minister, said, "U.S. support will be important for this plan. For it to work it needs the money that Congress approved."

The Bush administration is unlikely to go along with the disarmament plan. Administration officials want the Contras to pressure Managua to ensure that the February elections are fair, and sources at the Central American summit said all the presidents except Ortega received pressure from U.S. officials not to set a date for disbanding the rebels.

Proponents of the plan hope Democrats in Congress — led by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and others — will use the terms of the bipartisan agreement to force the Bush administration to use some or all of the Contra funds to finance the demobilization process. They say a key date will be Nov. 30, when four congressional committees must review and approve the Contra aid package.

**Israeli anti-terrorist methods questioned**

By WILLIAM B. RICE

JERUSALEM — The hostage crisis unfolding by the hour in Lebanon has raised serious questions about a fundamental Israeli belief: that Israel knows better than anyone else how to fight terrorism.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., put the question directly, asking if Israel considered whether its abduction last week of Sheikh Abdel Karim Obeid might endanger American lives.

Authorities said the United States was not informed beforehand that Israel planned to kidnap the sheikh, a leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement believed to hold many of the Western hostages in Lebanon.

Israel tersely rejected initial international criticism of the abduction, saying it reserved the right to act as it saw fit in the battle against international terrorism.

"When you see a snake, what do you do?" one Israeli said of the operation. "You don't say, 'Be a good snake.' You have to do something."

But in the past few days, Israelis have watched helplessly as the controversial abduction turned into an international crisis and threatened to damage ties with its benefactor and closest ally, the United States.

After the announcement that U.S. Lt. Col. William Higgins had been hanged in retaliation for Obeid's capture, Israeli officials scrambled to justify the operation without acknowledging they erred.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir stressed that Obeid's abduction, a flawless military operation, was carried out only after all attempts at negotiations failed to free three Israeli soldiers held in Lebanon by Shiite groups. In short, Israel had no choice.

Israel also has put the blame

for the crisis on Hezbollah, charging any harm done to the hostages proves the fanatical nature of extremist Lebanese Shiite groups.

"The only way to deal with these terrorists is by force. There is no other way," Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said when asked if he had second thoughts after the announcement of Higgins' death by the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, a Hezbollah offshoot.

In an unusual statement, both in its timing and content, the army revealed the initial results of its interrogation of Obeid, apparently in an effort to justify the kidnapping by seeking to establish Obeid's guilt.

The sheikh confessed to planning and carrying out the kidnapping of Higgins and two Israeli soldiers as well as many other violent attacks, an army spokesman said.

Taking a broader view of the abduction's outcome, Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel said, "The success or failure of this operation will be measured in years, not in days or hours, if the terrorist acts of Hezbollah in south Lebanon decrease in the long-term."

But despite the well-reasoned justifications, Dole's nagging question keeps surfacing: did Israel weigh the risks to all of the Western hostages by seizing a man believed to be intimately involved with their fates?

The respected Ha'aretz newspaper reported that a senior minister who attended the Cabinet meeting during which the kidnapping was approved said the possibility of Higgins being alive and executed as result of the Israeli operation never was considered.

William B. Rice writes for United Press International

**Unfortunate deja vu concerning civil rights**

I had the oddest sense of deja vu as I listened to the radio report a few nights ago. It was coupled with stunned disbelief — a feeling of "this can't be happening," as if I had just driven my old Camaro over the time line and into the Twilight Zone.

In what I considered graciously even tones, an adult church worker was recounting the horrible experience of taking her group of teen-agers for a swim. They were all working temporarily on church-sponsored social welfare projects in the small town of Saluda, S.C., and were going to cool off in the town pool. Only they didn't end up swimming. The pool-keepers refused to let three of the kids in because they were black.

After the dust from the brouhaha settled, town apologists pointed out that the Saluda Swim and Tennis Club, owned by the Jaycees, had always been maintained "as a private-membership club, as any city has country clubs." Yet the club quickly decided to admit blacks when its whites-only rule was challenged.

Things didn't go so well when I witnessed virtually the same story 20 years ago. Near the small southwestern Missouri town where I went to high school was a rural swim club. It was so much nicer than the public pools in the large city nearby that the city kids were happy to pay the extra money it cost to go there. The pool itself was huge, filled with playground equipment we could swing, slide and plummet off when we



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weren't lying on the surrounding grass listening to our transistor radios. It was definitely teen heaven, circa 1967.

I didn't understand why we had to buy memberships to the club. They only cost a dollar for the whole season, and sometimes we had to wait in long lines while the gatekeepers checked them. We paid another fee every time we went in anyway, so I didn't understand why they didn't just do away with the silly cards and charge us a nickel or so extra each time.

I didn't find out why we had to go through the membership charade until a few weeks after the swim club suddenly closed. By that time, some of us had started college and weren't paying much attention to our old hangout, but the gossip eventually reached those of us who had hung up our two-piece suits and transistors:

A nice lady from the big city nearby had taken a busload of boys from a local boys'

ranch to the swim club. Most of the boys got through the line and were issued membership cards, but then the gatekeeper suddenly announced, "We have no more memberships available. Sorry." The memberships had run out just as the first black child reached the front of the line.

The nice lady had what my mother would have called a hissy fit, right there on the grounds. She then called the city council, wrote to the newspaper and raised such a ruckus that the nearby city fathers demanded the club either open up, or close up. The owners decided that rather than admit blacks, they would close. After an unsuccessful run as a trout farm, the swim club closed for good. No child has been turned away from a recreational facility in the city because of color since.

Years later, I discovered by accident who the nice lady having the hissy fit was. Harriett Baldwin was a doctor's wife who moved here from the South and couldn't believe her new home in the North could hold such despicable ideals. As she recounted the story to me years later, her speech still marked by a Southern accent, she sounded for all the world like the South Carolina Methodist youth leader describing the recent incident.

Now's as good a time as any to tell her: Harriett, you've always been one of my heroes. What you did had more of an impact on my young life than anything else I can think of.



# Soviet spy satellite destroyed Viewpoint

**United Press International**

**CAPE CANAVERAL** - An advanced Soviet spy satellite exploded in orbit 10 days before the shuttle Columbia carried a high-tech American reconnaissance spacecraft into space Tuesday, an aerospace magazine reported Friday.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reports in its Aug. 14 edition that the Cosmos 2030 satellite, an operational Soviet reconnaissance station, apparently was blown up on radio command after the 7.5-ton spacecraft went out of control.

The satellite was launched July 13 by an SL-4 Soyuz booster fired from the Plesetsk launch site in northern Russia. A "satellite situation report"

published by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Cosmos 2030 entered the planet's atmosphere July 29 after orbiting the planet every 90 minutes at an altitude of 184 miles and an inclination of 67 degrees to the equator.

"While investigating the failure of Cosmos 2030, the Soviets also are continuing to test a different type of advanced reconnaissance satellite they launched July 18," Aviation Week said.

"With the launch of Columbia's payload, both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. now have new strategic spacecraft undergoing test in space at the same time."

The magazine said the Soviet Union is engaged in an accelerated program to launch military imaging spacecraft and new ci-

vitan Earth observation satellites.

"We don't know why the Soviets have accelerated the launch of military reconnaissance satellites at the same time their relationship with the U.S. is improving and they face increased pressure for reducing space program costs," an unidentified "space analyst" told Aviation Week.

The shuttle Columbia's five-man all-military crew successfully launched a new imaging reconnaissance satellite Tuesday, sources say, to spy on the Soviet Union and other targets of interest around the world.

In the five post-Challenger shuttle flights to date, two involved deployment of top-secret reconnaissance satellites.

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He came home from work that evening and waited for his wife to come home. Six o'clock came and went, and then seven, and then eight. He stretched out on the couch and drifted off to sleep.

He was awakened by a loud noise at the door. There was much commotion outside. He looked out the window but didn't see anything. He opened the front door very slowly and there, on the wooden deck floor, was the word "redrum."

He began to feel dizzy, he saw his life flash before his eyes and

he envisioned his wife being held hostage by a band of "real estate financiers" in the basement of a vacant house, his saw winged demons buzzing around his head, he saw Satan dance across the lawn with the Church Lady right behind him shouting obscenities and swinging a broom. Well, isn't that special.

And then a trap door opened underneath his feet and he was swallowed up by the ground.

As he tumbled ever downward he could finally make out a group of people at the bottom of the black hole. They all had the word "Reactor" carved in their foreheads and their fanged teeth

dripped blood that ran down their chins and left crimson stains on their gold blazers.

And then he awoke.

He looked around and saw his wife in the kitchen pouring orange juice. It was another ordinary morning at home. It had all been a dream. Just a dream.

His wife came in and sat down beside him on the bed.

"Honey," he said, and then sighed deeply. "You know that idea of buying a house?"

"Yes, what about it?"

"Well, let's just forget it for awhile, OK?"

## Chiefs

### POLICE CHIEFS SURVEY

Nationwide leaders of 2,548 law enforcement agencies in the nation responded to the 1989 survey with the following results:

- 94 percent feel the death penalty serves as a deterrent to crime, and 85 percent believe its appeals process should be limited to three years.
- 91 percent would support a federal law to cut off all federal funding to states that do not impose the death penalty when police officers are murdered in the line of duty.
- 84 percent would not favor the legalization of any drugs currently outlawed.
- 87 percent favor forfeiture of all personal property and sentence of life in prison for all convicted drug dealers.
- 88 percent favor putting all drug users in military bases for rehabilitation instead of jailing them. The users would perform public service duties.
- 88 percent believe the banning of firearms will not reduce the ability of criminals to

obtain firearms. 89 percent believe criminals get their firearms from illegal sources. 89 percent do not believe that banning private ownership of firearms will result in fewer firearms-related crimes.

- 85 percent feel the criminal justice system has broken down to the point where the inability to deal with criminals caught by police is the major cause of crime in America.
- 87 percent believe we need more jails and prisons to keep career criminals in prison longer.
- 89 percent think courts are too soft on criminals.
- 87 percent believe their departments are understaffed.
- 89 percent believe news coverage of police-involved shootings encourages riots or disturbances.
- 86 percent believe the press should voluntarily limit reporting of these events until investigators secure the scene and take photos and statements.

## South comes alive in Woods' book

**United Press International**

**Grand Roots**  
By Stuart Woods  
(Simon and Schuster, 408 pp., \$19.95)

You can feel the humidity dripping and taste the flavor of the South in Stuart Woods' new political novel "Grand Roots."

The author of "Chiefs" has again brought the rural South to life with this tale of political intrigue and sexual innuendo, coupled with white supremacy ideology and murder.

Smack in the middle is Will Lee, a young lawyer and the son of a liberal Georgia political family, with ambitions of his own to represent his state in the U.S. Senate, where he is the top aide to aging Sen. Ben Carr.

Lee gets his chance sooner than expected, when Carr suffers a debilitating stroke.

Apart from the regular party challengers, there is a shadowy figure behind a dangerous white supremacy group who stage-manages the entry of an ultra-right wing preacher into the general election.

With the exception of a slightly contrived and convenient ending, Woods has come up with a fascinating, behind-the-scenes glimpse of power-mongering that races from chapter to chapter.

Woods' extraordinary talent is to take the reader on a visit to the deep South, give his characters flesh and blood, and weave it all together with a plausible tale.

**The Lost World and The Poison Belt**  
By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle  
(Clarendon Books, 294 pp., \$8.95 pb)

It would be hard to find someone who hasn't heard of Sherlock Holmes, and almost as difficult to find multitudes familiar with Prof. G.E. Challenger, another Arthur Conan Doyle hero. Chronicle Books is spreading the professor's fame by reprinting the Challenger stories in trade paperbacks, starting with "The Lost World and The Poison Belt."

In the former, Challenger leads an expedition to a plateau somewhere up the Amazon inhabited by dinosaurs, missing links and stone-age homo sapiens, among other things.

"The Lost World" is firmly fixed in Victorian times; modern readers may be jarred by the casual attitude toward the possible extermination of unusual species, simply because they pose a threat to our intrepid explorers. But the characters are fun. Doyle allows himself much more humor here than in the Holmes stories.

"The Poison Belt" is a mystery. Doyle appears to write himself into a corner and chooses the predictable way out.

These are amusing period pieces, and the publishers promise more next year, including a Doyle adventure with romance.

**Confessions of a Fly Fishing Addict**  
By Nick Lyons  
(Fireside, 221 pp., \$8.95 pb)

Nick Lyons, a thoughtful writer about the passion for fishing with an artificial fly, has a knack for identifying with the guy whose days and evenings astream are a mix of wonder and befuddlement.

The perfect days are when you seem to catch, and release, every trout you cast to; the less perfect days are when all you catch is a tree branch on every back cast. Lyons cares deeply about the satisfactions that come from the fishing, not the harvesting.

That comes through with rib-splitting detail in "Confessions of a Fly Fishing Addict," a collection of four dozen of his columns (he calls them stories and misadventures) penned for Fly Fisherman magazine.

Lyons muses about saltwater fishing, English chalkstreams, the broad rivers of the western United States, farm ponds and streams you can spit across. And sometimes he even manages to catch fish (many more, most likely than he admits for the sake of a good story).

Some will make you laugh. Some will make you say, "Yeah, that's me, too." Others, including a poignant profile of his late friend Sparse Grey Hackle, make you wish you'd had a chance to fish in the same fine company Lyons has had.

Lyons is unselfish. He brings us along through his words - and mighty fine words they are.

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crime fighting funds should be cut off to states that don't execute those who kill cops in the line of duty. Liquori said he believes the punishment for cop killers should be equal to but not beyond the penalty ordered for those who murder any citizen. "Police officers are citizens too," he said, and added if his wife was murdered, her killer's punishment should be equal to that of a cop killer.

Lauderdale agrees with Liquori that police shouldn't be classified in a special category when they become homicide victims. "I object to the singling out of any single group of citizens. The law should be applied equally across the board. Prove that police need special protection. The majority of homicide victims are citizens - the general public," he said.

ing not only all convicted drug users, but all first-time, young offenders accused of other types of crimes, into rehabilitation programs at abandoned military bases, to perform public service. Manning said drug users should be sent to jails or prisons and put to work along with all other criminals.

Peterson agrees with the philosophy of a boot-camp type detention for drug users and other young offenders. However, Lauderdale, a former military officer disagrees with that approach for young drug users. "Would you want to be sent to a military camp?" Lauderdale asked. "I prefer keeping abusers at home in the community. The community has to take care of the problem within the community. It's the responsibility of the community."

have to work with," Manning said.

"I think we need to follow a simple formula - if the sentence is imposed, enact it speedily and limit appeals, Liquori said. He agrees with 97 percent of the other chiefs that we need more prison space and that some "career criminals" need to be warehoused. However, Liquori said longer sentences aren't necessarily more effective in many cases. In all cases he said the sentence should be "serviceable" without reduction measures in effect.

Lauderdale believe we don't need more jails and prisons or more police officers. He said he needs smarter officers, and is in the process of making his officers smarter and more involved in the needs of community. The biggest budget item in Lake Mary, he said, is \$600,000 a year for recreation and parks programs. That fact, he said, shows a commitment all communities must make to give people an alternative to crime and curb the need for law enforcement and punishment.

Both Manning and Peterson said it is the state's right, not federal responsibility, to set the rules for each state on the death penalty. Manning supports the death penalty for cop killers and in other cases too. "Police aren't better than the average citizen, but they are the last line of defense. They (killers) make more of an effort to kill a police officer, because they have made up their mind to kill a police officer," Manning said.

Liquori is in agreement with 94 percent of his fellow chiefs when he says he would not favor legalization of any narcotic that is currently banned.

Nationally 88 percent of the chiefs believe this type of program should be the punishment for drug users, while 86 percent believe drug dealers should forfeit all their property and be sentenced to life in prison.

Liquori disagrees with that degree of punishment for drug dealers, although he said there should be swift and sure punishment with truth in sentencing. That would mean convicts would serve their complete sentence without early release programs in effect. The other local chiefs agree punishment should be swift and sure and that there should be truth in sentencing.

On the firearms issue and the proposed banning of assault weapons, the chiefs said such a ban would have little impact on criminals.

"It's an inherent right of this country," Liquori said, for citizens to bear arms. He agrees with 85 percent of the other chiefs as well as the other local police chiefs, that the right of law-abiding citizens to bear arms should not be curbed. He added, "The people (criminals) using firearms throughout the state don't have a license," to carry a concealed weapon. Most criminals, he agreed, also get their weapons through illegal sources. He believes there could never be a banning on private ownership of firearms in this country.

Liquori said each case has to be considered individually and he wouldn't call for blanket life sentences for all drug dealers. Manning said the stiffer sentences should be reserved for drug traffickers of larger quantities of narcotics, and "They should forfeit everything but their underwear," to help society cover the cost of their crime and punishment. Peterson agrees that all items bought with drug money or linked to drug crimes should be forfeited.

Although 90 percent of the chiefs said they believe news coverage of shootings by police encourages riots and disturbances, both Lauderdale and Liquori said they believe the press serves as the eyes of the public and they have a responsibility to allow access by the media to whatever police action is occurring.

Liquori said that news coverage of incidents this year and last year when two of his officers shot suspects who were threatening the lives of police, added support to police action in those cases. "The very professional approach by the media supported us legally and justified what we did," he said.

**Unholy Alliances: Working the Tawana Brawley Story**  
By Mike Taibbi and Anna Sime-Phillips  
(Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 378 pp., \$19.95)

For months last year newspapers printed vivid accounts of the story of Tawana Brawley, the 15-year-old Wappingers Falls, N.Y., black girl who said she was abducted and raped by several white men.

In "Unholy Alliances," TV reporter Mike Taibbi and producer Anna Sime-Phillips provide a behind-the-scenes account of how it unfolded and then unraveled, and describe the circus atmosphere of the media coverage.

The story concentrates on the Brawley "advisers" - the Rev. Al Sharpton and New York City lawyers C. Vernon Mason and Alton Maddox - who claimed media attention with daily allegations of racism.

The title refers to the authors' contention that reporters knew they were feeding an "unholy alliance" with Sharpton and company by reporting their allegations and capers.

They insert some actual TV script, and the book sometimes reads like voice-over for video. The reader sometimes has to speculate just who is speaking.

The Brawley story itself is fascinating, but the authors provide no analysis as to why the events occurred.

## THIS WEEK'S BEST

- FICTION**
1. **The Joy Luck Club** - Amy Tan (No. 2 last week - 3,013 copies ordered)
  2. **Blessings** - Beiva Plain (9 - 2,685)
  3. **Polar Star** - Martin Cruz Smith (1 - 2,583)
  4. **Red Phoenix** - Larry Bond (5 - 2,063)
  5. **Day of the Chestnut** - Dale Brown (3 - 1,840)
  6. **Journey** - James Michener (1,574)
  7. **The Russia House** - John LeCarre (4 - 1,445)
  8. **A Knight in Shining Armor** - Jude Deveraux (10 - 1,422)
  9. **While My Pretty One Sleeps** - Mary Higgins Clark (8 - 1,072)
  10. **Joshua and the Children** - Joseph Girzone (761)
- NON-FICTION**
1. **It's Always Something** - Gilda Radner (1 - 5,338)
  2. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** - Robert Fulghum (2 - 3,943)
  3. **Wealth Without Risk** - Charles Givens (3 - 2,757)
  4. **A Brief History of Time** - Stephen Hawking (4 - 2,520)
  5. **The Good Times** - Russell Baker (6 - 2,417)
  6. **Symptoms What They Mean** - Isadore Rosenfeld (5 - 1,844)
  7. **A Woman Named Jackie** - David Heymann (8 - 1,806)
  8. **Great Plains** - Ian Frazier (1,532)
  9. **From Beirut to Jerusalem** - Thomas Friedman (9 - 1,525)
  10. **Dave Barry Slept Here** - Dave Barry (1,369)
- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** - Tom

- Clancy (7 - 7,076)
  2. **Senatorial Privilege** - Leo Damore (2 - 7,005)
  3. **Grapple** - Arthur C. Clarke (4 - 5,423)
  4. **The Shell Seekers** - Rosamunde Pilcher (5 - 5,171)
  5. **Batman** - Craig Gardner (4,772)
  6. **Night Shadow** - Catherine Coulter (4,348)
  7. **The Gunslinger** - Stephen King (6 - 4,101)
  8. **Washington Goes to War** - David Brinkley (8 - 3,733)
  9. **Perfect Victim** - Christine McGuire (2,771)
  10. **Doctors** - Eric Segal (2,615)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **Codpendent No More** - Melody Beattie (4 - 5,339)
  2. **Love in the Time of Cholera** - Gabriel Garcia Marquez (5 - 2,901)
  3. **Batman: The Dark Knight Returns** - Frank Miller (1 - 2,355)
  4. **Love You Forever** - Robert Munsch (6 - 2,233)
  5. **Dance of Anger** - Harriet Lerner (8 - 2,186)
  6. **Beyond Codpendency** - Melody Beattie (2,088)
  7. **Dungeons and Dragons: Shadowdale Vol. 1** - TSR (3 - 2,030)
  8. **Yakov Mel** - Bill Watterson (7 - 1,884)
  9. **Love, Medicine and Miracles** - Bernie Siegel (1,781)
  10. **I Dream a World** - Brian Lanker (1,570)
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

## Stress

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exercise with spas, laughter clinics and "beer busts." Brod says the broad problem is avoided.

"It's the old story, the vendors didn't want any association with the word stress. There's a great big denial going on. They could implement technology more effectively, but instead they're repeating a proverbial ill."

Brod, author of the book "Technostress," said the 1980s have been hyperachievement years in high-tech and that people are now "stepping off the fast track," the title of his latest work-in-progress.

"Life in the information cyclone is only partially living," said Brod. "It's not the kind of life that fosters an inner sense of peace or of self."

Many in the technoculture are moving away to become consultants or entrepreneurs and making mid-career changes, said Brod.

"One programmer told me he was going to a small town in Idaho. 'What's in Idaho?' I asked. He replied, 'Listen, it's peace of mind. Not only am I going to where I can afford to live, but I need to rest my mind.'"

"This is not atypical. There's a lot of burnout going on." People who work with in-

formation all day, he said, become "couch potatoes" at night because they're so tired they need to relax and recuperate.

"Instead of exhausted muscles, they have exhausted minds," said Brod. "That's why there's an incredible burnout cycle in Silicon Valley. Some people are desperate just to keep out and do some gardening. The valley and other technological zones are losing a lot of talent because of the pressure."

"The leaping out is very common, and it's a phenomenon that's going to increase exponentially in the 90s."



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