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## Commissioners To Allocate \$1.7 Million

# County Considers Library, Parks, Safety Funding

By Paul C. Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners will consider today the spending of \$1.7 million in funds allocated in the 1986-87 fiscal year budget for county libraries, parks, and public safety.

The commission was aware of the pending projects when the new budget was approved in September, and set the money aside. It wasn't until Nov. 10, however, that the projects had been ranked and defined by the Budget Review Committee. The commission will review the committee's recommendations today.

County libraries are to get \$400,000, parks will get \$498,352, and \$801,648 for public safety,

under the recommendation of the review committee.

The public safety department's share of the money will be applied to land, construction and equipment purchases for the planned new Station 27, to be located in the Red Bug Road-State Road 426 area.

Four new libraries will share their allocated \$400,000. The central branch near Oxford Square Mall in Casselberry will get \$100,000 for an automated circulation system; the new east branch in Oviedo and the new Sanford north branch will share \$100,000 for furniture, equipment and shelving; and the east branch and the new northwest branch in Lake Mary will

share \$200,000 for books and materials.

Parks will also see improvements. Additional areas at the Lake Mills park will be opened for \$165,218; an access road will be installed at Soldier's Creek Park for \$10,700; the Sanlando Park will get three tennis courts, two racketball courts, a storage building, and practice tennis court totalling \$161,551; and Red Bug Lake Park will get three tennis courts, two racketball courts, a storage building, and a practice tennis court for \$160,883.

An additional \$293,076 in proposed park projects will remain unfunded, under the committee's recommendation. They include:

— At Sanlando Park: a jogging and exercise trail for \$72,788 and a large pavillion, parking roadway and restroom for \$86,000.

— At Red Bug Park: a jogging and exercise trail for \$72,788, and a front fence and new entrance at an estimated \$50,500.

— At Soldier's Creek Park: a parking area estimated to cost \$11,000.

The unfunded projects may get money that may be saved at any of the other projects being considered.

Commissioners were scheduled to review the projects in a morning worksession today, and may take official action on the this evening.

## McEwan: Threat Taped

Taping Legality Questions Raised

The tape recording of a telephone conversation between a Casselberry businessman and a county official who allegedly threatened him during the discussion has been turned over to a law enforcement agency, the businessman said this morning.

The businessman has also sent a letter to County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman asking the commission to remove the county official, a planning and zoning board member, from his post because he claims the P&Z member threatened his life.

Businessman Grant McEwan threatened to "bash my brains out" several weeks ago if McEwan didn't drop his push for an investigation into a county land purchase last year.

McEwan and an associate, Art Davis, Paola, appeared before the county's P&Z board last Wednesday to ask Hagle to resign from the board.

Hagle, 71, didn't respond to the remarks during the P&Z meeting, but said afterwards he didn't plan to resign. Hagle said again this morning he would "absolutely not" resign from office.

"I wish to serve this county in the best way I know how, and I will continue to do so in one manner or another, whether it's on the P&Z or otherwise," Hagle said today.

Hagle contends that he was not informed the call was being recorded, which he says may have been illegal.

"He (McEwan) did not advise me (that the call was being recorded) and he may have created something illegal," Hagle said. But, he said he would not "look into" the possible infraction, because "there has been enough embarrassment and enough unnecessary rhetoric."

"I just don't care to lend any more dignity to this whole episode," Hagle continued.

"Whatever ax these people have to grind I have no way of knowing," he added.

"I think our county is very progressive and our county officials are doing a tremendous job. I'm not just saying that because I'm a P&Z member. That's my sincere feeling," Hagle said.

After the P&Z meeting, Hagle admitted to making the phone call to McEwan's office, and said

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## A Dream Come True



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Mixed emotions combine in the hospital room of a smiling Juan Garcia at Orlando Regional Medical Center Monday as he receives a long-dreamed-of bicycle while his tearful mother Carmine looks on. With them is Dr. Charles Price, who operated on

Garcia, 13, to lengthen his dwarfism leg. The operation, the first of such in the United States, will also be performed on his other leg and should eventually add 8 inches of height to his 3-foot-10 stature. The bike was donated anonymously.

## On Grand Theft Charge

# Keogh Gets Year In Jail

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Colin Keogh, a former Lake Mary city commissioner, was sentenced to one year in county jail today plus four years probation in connection with a grand theft charge stemming from his misappropriating nearly \$22,000 from a non-profit organization.

Keogh pleaded no contest to the charge several weeks ago and today was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. Keogh actually was sentenced to five years probation on the condition he serve the first year in jail. He was given credit for one day already served.

He was immediately turned over to sheriff's deputies to be

booked into the jail to begin his sentence. Keogh was also ordered to pay back the money.

Keogh, 30, of 115 W. Lake Mary Drive, was accused of taking the funds from the Lake Mary Cemetery Association. He chaired that association, which maintains the city's oldest cemetery and sells plots.

Keogh took over the chairmanship from his grandfather.

He was arrested June 20 and charged in the criminal case with one count of grand theft.

His arrest came 13 months after the association filed a civil suit against him demanding return of the money.

The suit alleged that on April 23, 1985, Keogh converted the money for his own use.

Before pleading no contest to the charges, Keogh on several occasions denied the allegations. He told the *Sanford Herald* he committed no crime nor any breach of ethics.

When he was first charged, Keogh said, he put the money in certificates of deposit, but couldn't remember in which banks.

Keogh was a one-term Lake Mary commissioner and left that post in September 1985, one month before his term was to expire. He said he resigned because he was missing commission meetings for employment reasons.

Assistant State Attorney Tom Hastings said he asked for jail time for Keogh, because he was in a position of trust as chairman of the association.

# City Defers Elder Care Decision

## Staff Directed To Compile Proposals

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford staff will come back to commissioners in about a month with proposals that may open the city's single family zones for elder care operations.

City commissioners requested staff's involvement Monday, as a follow-up to a P&Z recommendation against expanding the areas for such operations.

Commissioners commended the P&Z's efforts, but said they felt more study and information was warranted before they made a decision either way.

City Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons said he and other staff members will cull from guidelines they prepared in

anticipation of the P&Z study, which began in October, and also look into "additional information" before reporting back to commissioners.

In staff's initial research, provisions were included to allow the elder care operations in single family zones with conditional use permits which require public hearings before issuance.

Simmons said staff's response to commissioners' request will probably be completed within 30-40 days. It will be conducted by city hall staff as well as City Attorney William Colbert, whose participation in the effort was requested by commissioners.

Colbert said he'll "work with See CITY, page 12A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Tim Raines Week

Montreal Expo Tim Raines receives a proclamation from Mayor Bettye Smith at Monday's city commission meeting declaring the week of Dec. 8-14 in the Sanford native's honor. Raines is being recognized by the city for his accomplishments as a professional baseball player and his many contributions to the Sanford community. Looking on and administratively staff.

# Juveniles Charged In Fake License Scheme

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Two 17-year-old Longwood boys charged Monday in connection with the alleged manufacture and distribution of fake driver's licenses have been released to their parents.

The boys, who were arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at about 4:15 p.m., are accused of making and selling about 10 to 15 bogus driver's licenses to their friends and fellow Lake Brantley High School students.

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr said several of the

licenses, which reportedly sold for \$25 each, were returned to the suspects after the buyers tore up the licenses taking their own pictures off so they might not be identified in the case.

The fake licenses were to be used as identification cards by the minors who ordered them.

The alleged operation was uncovered Friday when Gracia A. Melnick, 41, of 100 Amberwood Drive, Longwood, went to a home she and her husband Barry have for sale at 232 Silkick Way, near Longwood. When she entered the home several youths ran out the back door of the

home.

The two were arrested after a sheriff's investigator returned to the home and told Mrs. Melnick about their alleged enterprise. Her husband reported the incident and said his son may have given the suspects a key to the home, a sheriff's report said.

Starr said the youths had allegedly used a blue for a background and a yellow-on-white handmade mockup of the Florida state seal as background for the photos taken for the licenses. The "seal" area also indicated names, address, sex and other data on the people

who were photographed for the licenses. The back of the licenses were photocopies from a real license. The licenses were laminated in plastic to further make them resemble a real license.

Starr said the license makers, who allegedly had been in business one day when Mrs. Melnick discovered the operation, "weren't prepared for so many kids to show up." He said, at this point investigators aren't sure how many licenses might have been issued. There may be additional arrests in the case, he said.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Cuban Refugees Applaud As Reagan Aide Blasts Critics

MIAMI (UPI) — White House Communications Director Pat Buchanan blistered the media and Congress for their criticism of President Reagan while Cuban refugees in the audience chanted and cheered their approval.

"It is times like this — when a trusted friend is standing before a gathering mob — when people show their true colors," Buchanan told the crowd of about 3,000 during the three-hour rally Monday night at the Dade County Auditorium.

Buchanan concentrated during his speech on aid to the Nicaraguan contras, and made only brief references to the sale of weapons to Iran.

"Make no mistake, this is what the furor in Washington is all about," he said. "It is not whether some technical laws were broken, but whether we would stop communism in Central America."

## 3M Signs Key NASA Agreement

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space agency has signed a key agreement with 3M that gives the company permission to fly 62 materials processing experiments aboard future shuttle flights over a 10-year period.

"We were extremely anxious to get them to sign up," Gary Krier, director of NASA's commercial development division in Washington, said in a telephone interview Monday.

The agreement was viewed as a boost for NASA's plans for commercial space activities in a climate of uncertainty that followed the Challenger disaster and the resulting backlog of military and other high-priority payloads.

Under an earlier agreement signed in 1984, 3M flew materials processing experiments on three previous shuttle missions to study growth of ultra pure organic crystals and other topics.

## Collegians Compete For Safety

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Attitudes toward alcohol consumption are changing on college campuses and someone who gets sick after a night of drinking is an outcast, participants of an anti-drunken driving movement said.

"I'm a senior now, and psychologically things have changed over the past four years," David Bates, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Association at the University of Florida, said Monday. "When I was a freshman, if you weren't throwing up on Saturday morning, you weren't cool. Now that person is considered an outcast in a way."

A pledge drive sponsored by the Florida Coalition for Auto Safety, and BACCHUS, the largest student alcohol awareness organization in the nation, is currently being conducted to reduce drinking over the holidays.

# Mayor: Sanford Compares Well With Other Cities

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's accomplishments and endeavors measure up well when compared to those of other municipalities, but there's always room for improvement, according to Mayor Bettye Smith.

The mayor's statements came after her return from the National League of Cities annual conference. She said its highlights will be discussed with her Sanford commission colleagues.

"I'd like one or more work sessions addressing 'goal setting' to strengthen ourselves as policy leaders," Mayor Smith said. "The conference stressed that we should be proactive, rather than reactive in regard to issues and problems."

Mayor Smith was among 5,000 national and international municipal leaders who attended the Nov. 29-Dec. 3 seminar in San Antonio. Among the participants were Mayor Ed Koch of New York City and Henry Cisneros, mayor of the host city.

"Overall, I found the conference extremely worthwhile, and I came home thinking we're doing pretty well here in Sanford," Mayor Smith said. "Insights and benefits came not only through seminars that were offered, but also from talking with other city officials, discussing our common problems and priorities."

Sanford will cover Mayor Smith's \$320 registration fee and the approximately \$135 she spent for air fare. Mayor Smith said she'll pay her \$300 hotel bill.

Establishing and maintaining communication with constituents was stressed during the conference, as were effective investing and budget planning, Mayor Smith said.

Also covered were municipal malaises, including drug abuse, transportation and multi-million dollar wastewater treatment projects, she said.

As leaders of their community, commissioners' policies and decisions "must be based on recognizing our community's needs, identifying and com-

municating with those who may have something to win or lose by what we may decide, and then considering all aspects to plan a successful course of action," Mayor Smith said.

The "necessary skills and tools" to carry out these functions were discussed by a variety of conference speakers, she said.

Those who spoke at the conference, in addition to mayors, included law enforcement officials, city managers and attorneys, and representatives from various state departments and agencies, she said.

Among the matters considered were potential impacts of tax reform on city finances and revenue systems, the eligibility and funding for housing and community development programs, and attracting new investment and job opportunities, Mayor Smith said.

The seminars were held against a backdrop of federal tax law overhauls, elimination of general revenue sharing, a dramatic political realignment in the U.S. Senate and continuing concern over the federal deficit



**Mayor Bettye Smith**  
...Room for Improvements

and strength of the nation's economy, Mayor Smith said.

"The conference focused heavily on ways local government leader can make more and better use of community resources to deal with a number of common problems," Mayor Smith said. "The variety of input provided us all with a broad range of ideas for our own planning, improving and problem solving strategies."

## IN THE SERVICE

**JOEL M. DUNLAP**  
Marine Pvt. Joel M. Dunlap, son of Reil S. Timlin of 402 Cardinal Oak Drive, Lake Mary, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Dunlap was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety

of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

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**DAVID W. HANSEN**  
Marine Lance Cpl. David W. Hansen, son of David and Etta Hansen of 110 Oakland Ave., Sanford, has completed the Basic Helicopter Course.

During the six-week course conducted at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Mill-

ington, Tenn., Hansen received instruction on the operation of helicopters and studied mechanic training, the theory of rotary-winged flight and power plant principles. He also underwent five days of practical application on transmission systems, flight control and general helicopter maintenance.

**MARK I. OUTLAW**  
Marine Lance Cpl. Mark I. Outlaw, son of Sara K. Young of 1805 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

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9 BEAR CREEK ESTS, \$34,400

Brewer Homes to John R Daley & WF Sharon, Lt 35 AMENDED PLAT OF LONGWOOD GREEN, \$121,000

Dale Fowler & WF Cindy to Thomas J Patruke & WF Elizabeth, Lt 7 HUNTLEIGH WOODS, \$190,500

Mark Wallechlaegen to MLH Income Realty Piv, land in Lt 1 Blk C, NO. ORLANDO RANCHES, \$7,876,500

Durance Consty to Jimmy K Bell & WF Vickie S, Lt 37 Blk C, SWEETWATER OAKS Sec 13, \$244,400

T.A.D. Jones & WF Monique to Wendy J Cartwright, Lt 27 STONEWOOD, 1st Addn, \$188,800

Sanford Place, Inc to Arnold R Steele & WF Carol, Lt 100 SANFORD PLACE, \$37,200

Roy Sweet to Donald W Fyock & J Scott Fyock, W23 of Lts 9 & 10 Blk 13 Tier 8, TRAFFORDS MAP OF SANF, \$77,700

John Lahey & Frances to Ableri W Widmer & Marie E Harper, Lt 32 WEKIVA HILLS, SEC 3, \$127,700

Marshalline Burgin, Repr Est Mary Anley to Clyde E Kern & WF Brenda, Lt 2 JL HILL'S LITTLE BEAR LAKE, \$77,700

South Country Corp to Alafaya Square Assoc Ltd, Lts 1-6, ALAFAYA WOODS SHOPPING CENTER, \$451,400

William Shafluck & WF Theresa to John C Burton & WF Maureen V, Lt 219 BEL-AIRE HILLS, UN 3, \$77,400

JSI Dev to John J Ott & WF Catherine, Lt 229 WEDGEWOOD TENNIS VILLAS, \$78,300

Sandy Gold Corp to Neil M Goldsworthy, Lt 14 & E 15 of 15 Blk 17 NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, SEC 11, \$183,300

James A Pickering & WF Angela to Charles D Hater, Lt 72 DEER RUN UN 7A, \$83,300

Hillcrest Homes or Dev to Derek J Gallagher & WF Diana L, W 1687 of Lt 2 & 3 of 3 etc Blk D Tr 67 SANLANDO SPGS, \$98,800

Edward Thomas & WF Myriam to Thomas D Hater & WF Paula, Lt 310 BEL-AIRE HILLS UN 3, \$82,400

Sandra Folkner to Donald J Hacheberger & WF Glenda, Lt 2 Blk B THE SPRINGS WHISPERING PINES, SEC 1, \$141,100

Jesse L Carroll & WF Mary to Timothy Young, Lt 19 Blk 1 FOXWOOD UN 2, \$79,100

Charles England & WF Deborah to James P Burns & WF Sandra, Lt 2 Blk 5 SUNLAND ESTS, \$35,400

Daniel Voss & Mary J Pardue & HB James to John A Bach & WF Kathleen A, Lt 48 HIGHRIDGE ADDN GLEN ARDEN HTS, \$94,400

Centex Homes to Jon K Hall, Lt 50 ALAFAYA WOODS PH III, \$84,200

Centex Homes to Barbara A Van Allen, Lt 44 ALAFAYA WOODS, PH III, \$76,400

Centex Homes to Carol A Gordon, Lt 49, REPL GROVEVIEW VILLAGE THIRD ADD, \$77,700

Centex Homes to Kenneth J Lott & WF Sheryl F, Lt 77 FOXCHASE PH I, \$99,300

Centex Homes Enir to Kathleen M Nakagawa, Lt 40 ALAFAYA WOODS PH III, \$73,700

Centex Homes to Leonard A Temple & WF Dobra A, Lt 130 ALAFAYA WOODS PH III, \$73,800

Carolyn Wilson & HB John to Eugene M Wilson & WF Phyllis, Lt 1 (less W 50') REPLAT PORTION OR BLK 1 HIGHLAND PARK, \$71,180

Donald Volker & WF Betty to James J Files & WF Marlene, Lt 5 Blk G TEMPLE TERR NANEK, \$33,300

Richard Plundo & Jonathan D Susskind to Grady K Cheatham & WF Greta, Lt 61 TIFFANY WOODS, \$119,800

Wayne Evans & Marjorie Staub to Hubert R Earley, Lt 43 WATTS FARMS, \$244,400

Ryland Group to Boncail Anderson, Lt 43 STILLWATER PH I, \$95,100

Ryland Group to George F Tusa & WF Linda, Lt 74 STILLWATER PH I, \$100,700

Ryland Group to Martin J Simonsell & WF Jennie, Lt 98 DEER RUN UN 13, \$95,300

Ryland Group to Nick P Roznak, Lt 72 STILLWATER PH I, \$84,400

Ryland Group to Thomas F Long & WF Cheryl A, Lt 2 DEER RUN UN 17, \$84,000

Ryland Group to Michael P Brig, Lt 62 STILLWATER PH I, \$84,200

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Critics: Meese Special Counsel Request Too Narrow For Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese is weakening the potential of an independent probe into the Iran arms-Contratid scandal by limiting his request for a special prosecutor in the case, critics say.

Meese's formal request to a three-judge panel, made public Monday, does not mention giving a Watergate-style prosecutor the power to investigate possible illegality in sending arms — not just money — to the Nicaraguan Contras rebels.

"The subject is much larger and the investigation should be larger," declared Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee.

Edwards, who last week urged Meese to request a prosecutor with the power to investigate private citizens involved in arms smuggling to the Contras, said Monday the attorney general's application "is too narrow and seeks to confine the investigation by an independent counsel only to the Iran arms dealings."

## Third Witness Cites Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An alleged liaison between the Nicaraguan rebels and fired National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North has become the third person to decline to answer questions from the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The list of those invoking Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination grew Monday with the brief appearance of Rob Owen, said by a number of sources to have been involved in organizing private military aid for the U.S.-backed Contras fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Previously, North and his boss, Vice Adm. John Poindexter — who resigned his job when the Iran arms-Contratid scandal became public — also invoked the Fifth when called before the panel.

## Scientists Say San Francisco OK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Government geophysicists, revising a major earthquake prediction, say a killer quake once widely expected to strike near San Francisco in the next 20 years is not likely to occur until well into the next century.

In a report Monday to a meeting of the American Geophysical Union, Wayne Thatcher of the U.S. Geological Survey said the new earthquake forecast was based on findings that the San Andreas fault released much more seismic strain in the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 than was previously thought.

But Thatcher said revised predictions by the Geological Survey now call for only a 6 percent chance of a quake of that magnitude occurring in the next 20 years. He said a 7.0 temblor probably will not occur until well into the next century.

## Lennon Fans Honor Memory

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 30 fans of John Lennon gathered in Central Park's Strawberry Fields to play guitars and sing songs of world peace on the sixth anniversary of the one-time Beatle's shooting death.

In the tear-shaped chunk of Central Park called Strawberry Fields, about 30 fans huddled around a mosaic of the word "Imagine," dedicated to Lennon's musical vision of world harmony.

## Agencies Urged To Ignore Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. and head of the House civil service subcommittee, is urging federal agency directors to ignore newly issued guidelines for random drug testing of government employees.

Schroeder said Monday that guidelines issued by the Office of Personnel Management are unconstitutional.

## State Guardsmen Not Involved In Fighting

ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI) — The Florida National Guardsmen conducting artillery exercises in Honduras were not involved in ferrying Honduran troops to the Nicaraguan border, and were nowhere near the combat area, military and embassy spokesmen said Monday.

Some 100 Florida National Guardsmen from the 2nd Battalion, 116th Field Artillery, headquartered in Polk County, Fla., had been in southern Honduras since Nov. 28, conducting artillery exercises west of the town of Danli.

The fighting occurred east of Danli, and the Florida troops were never endangered, a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

"The information we have is that they were 30 miles from any border," said Staff Sgt. Joanita Nellenbach, a spokeswoman for the Florida National Guard in St. Augustine, Fla.

The Florida troops were pulled out Sunday to Palmerola, the U.S. military mission in central Honduras. The move came two days ahead of schedule, but was unrelated to the fighting.

Nellenbach said.

"They finished early so they left early," she said. "They had 350 rounds of ammunition to fire and they had fired them all, so there wasn't any reason to stay longer."

The Florida guardsmen are scheduled to return Dec. 13, and will arrive at MacDill Air Force Base Nellenbach said.

U.S. helicopters from the Joint Task Force Bravo stationed at Palmerola began ferrying Honduran troops Sunday to Jamastran, a U.S.-built airfield near the Nicaraguan border.

The Honduran troops attacked 1,000 Nicaraguan soldiers who overran a border outpost, and Honduran warplanes bombed and strafed the Sandinista troops along the rugged frontier Sunday, U.S. and Honduran officials said.

The U.S. helicopters were unarmed and the pilots were ordered not to approach areas of conflict between Nicaraguan and Honduran forces, and to remain at least 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border, State Department and Pentagon officials said.

# Supreme Court Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of Monday's Supreme Court action:

**Cases Accepted**

—Accepted the government's appeal in a 28-year-old dispute involving secret LSD tests conducted by the military on servicemen (86-393 — United States vs. Stanley).

—Will decide if Customs Service rules allowing importation of "gray market goods" are illegal in three separate appeals of a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia (86-495 — K Mart vs. Cartier).

—Agreed to decide in appeals by federal government and North Carolina if a law designed to cut millions from America's welfare budget is constitutional. The law requires parents and all siblings living together as a family be included in applications for Aid to Families With Dependent Children (86-509 — Bowen vs. Gilliard).

—In a Wisconsin case, will decide if a state probation officer must first obtain a search warrant before searching the residence of someone on probation (86-5324 — Griffin vs. Wisconsin).

—Agreed to review the convictions of Charles McNally and James Gray, who took part in a kickback scheme arranged by former Kentucky Democratic Chairman Howard P. "Sonny" Hunt Jr. (86-234 — McNally vs. United States).

**Cases Rejected**

—Let stand a ruling that ordered a new trial for an Illinois man who says he committed a double murder because he was paranoid that his apartment building was "going condo" (86-396 — Illinois vs. Anderson).

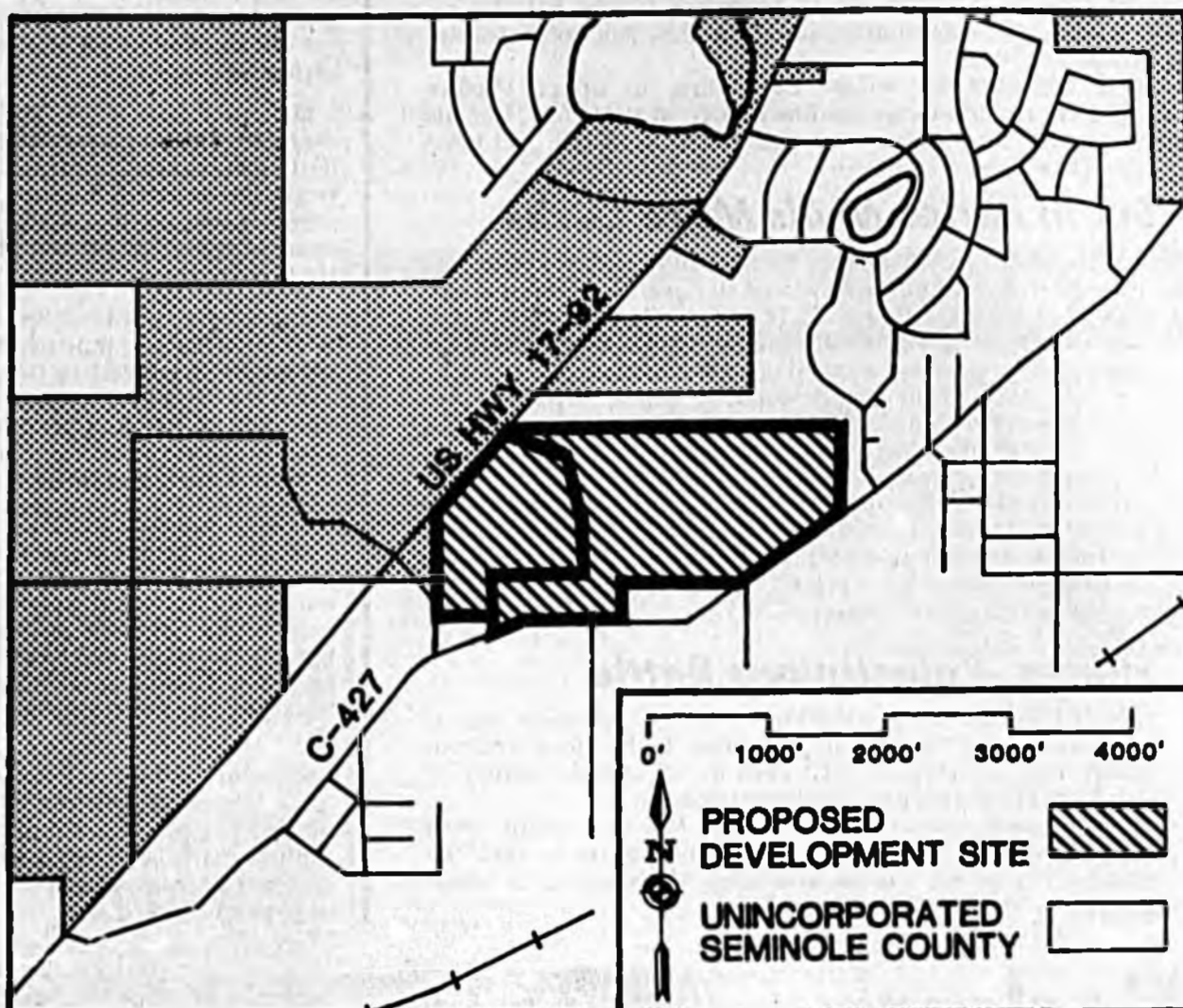
—Let stand a ruling that a Virginia death row inmate's rights were violated because his trial attorney did not present adequate evidence during the sentencing phase of his trial (86-604 — Townley vs. Clark).

—Left intact a Louisiana law that classifies people by race (85-2147 — Jane Doe vs. Louisiana).



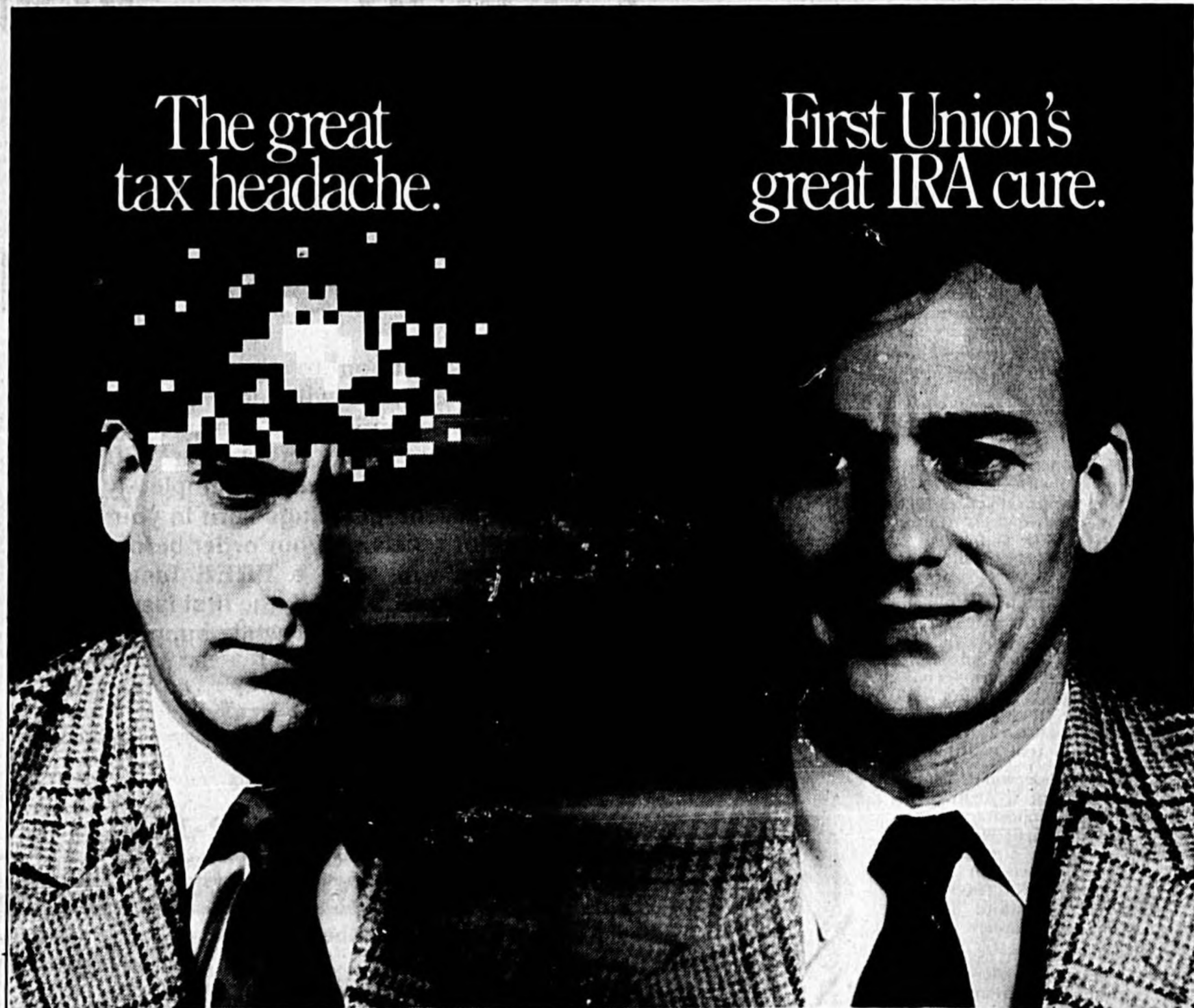
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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Weinberger Ends European Trip, Cites Willingness To Testify

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ended today a five-nation trip and left for Washington, saying he was willing to testify before Congress about his knowledge of the Iran arms-Contra aid affair and his role in it.

The scandal followed Weinberger for most of his eight-day trip to Paris, Brussels, Belgium, Morocco and London.

He made no comment to reporters before his 9 a.m. departure for Washington aboard a U.S. Air Force Boeing 707 jet.

He has said he would be willing to appear before Congress to talk about his knowledge of the affair, but his spokesman, Robert Sims, said Monday he has not yet been asked to testify.

## South Africa Mulls More Curbs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The leader of the white opposition party said it will be "much more difficult for South Africa to return to democracy" if the white-minority government imposes new restrictions on reporting of the nation's racial unrest.

A delegation from the Newspaper Union, which represents owners of South Africa's major newspapers, was to meet in Pretoria today with Minister of Constitutional Development Chris Huenis to discuss more restrictions.

Anti-apartheid groups and the opposition Progressive Federal Party denounced the possibility of more curbs on the media. President Pieter W. Botha imposed stiff press restrictions June 12 as part of the state-of-emergency crackdown on political dissent.

## Shiites, Palestinians Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas, locked in a confrontation that has claimed 312 lives in six weeks, battled on four fronts in Beirut and southern Lebanon.

Police said rival forces fought Monday night with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns around the refugee camps of Shatila and Burj Al Barajneh in south Beirut.

## OPEC Head Sees Price Increase

GENEVA (UPI) — The main objective at the year-end meeting of OPEC oil ministers will be to boost the cartel's oil prices about 20 percent to \$18 per barrel, OPEC President Rilwanu Lukman said Monday.

"Yes, it is," Lukman replied when asked if \$18 per barrel was OPEC's main objective.

Lukman, oil minister of Nigeria, avoided a direct response when asked if all OPEC members were prepared to accept the production cutbacks needed to raise prices in a world glutted with oil.

"We shall see," he said on his arrival in Geneva.

Oil ministers of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are to begin meetings Thursday. The meeting will be their sixth of the year — a record attributable to the collapse in oil prices.

Oil prices plunged to below \$10 per barrel in July. OPEC ministers managed to boost the price to \$14-\$15 a barrel by agreeing to production limits at meetings in August and October — their fourth and fifth meetings of the year.

OPEC production now is officially pegged at 17 million barrels a day, but it has failed to ease a world surplus of 3 million barrels a day. Observers say OPEC nations are pumping 300,000 barrels a day over the limit.

Several influential ministers have already said the cartel's official production ceiling of 17 million barrels a day must be lowered or at least maintained if the price of oil is to rise.

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## Workers Support Students

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac Monday withdrew a university reform bill that sparked three nights of riots, but thousands of workers showed support for student protesters by staging work stoppages that delayed air and rail traffic.

Student leaders welcomed the decision to withdraw the bill but continued their call for protests this Wednesday — including demonstrations by students in Paris and other large cities and a one-day strike by workers across the country.

Air traffic controllers at Orly and Charles De Gaulle airports halted air traffic for a half hour Monday to demonstrate support for the students, delaying departure of 10 international and two domestic flights.

Operators of the Paris subway system and the national train network walked off the job for an hour, halting most public transportation. Labor unions threatened to heed student calls for a general strike Wednesday that could shut down industry.

Chirac went on national television to announce withdrawal of the bill.

"The demonstrations that are taking place, with all the risks and dangers of violence that they carry, are proof enough for everyone," Chirac said. "That is why I have decided to withdraw the bill."

The government wants to make universities more autonomous, competitive and selective in their admissions. Students say the reforms would penalize poorer students and would allow employers to discriminate among degrees granted by different institutions.

Chirac's withdrawal of the bill was an attempt to defuse the most serious opposition to his government since it came to power in March, and calm the most serious student unrest since the spring of 1968 when demonstrations and strikes nearly toppled President Charles de Gaulle.

The prime minister said he ordered the Education Ministry to begin consultations with students, teachers and education officials to examine changes that he said are still needed in the French university system.

Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, often at odds with Chirac, expressed satisfaction with the decision to withdraw the reform bill, a presidential spokesman said. Mitterrand had urged the bill be withdrawn.

But student leaders said Chirac's decision should have been made last Thursday, when riots erupted following a peaceful protest.

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**Taiwan & U.S. Agree On Trade**

**By Norman D. Sandler**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Taiwan, in a move to ease trade tensions, have come to terms on an agreement that will open the Taiwanese markets to American beer, wine and cigarettes, the White House announced Monday.

"This agreement will provide significant access in Taiwan for these U.S. commodities," spokesman Larry Speakes said, "and should mean close to \$150 million in the first year for the beer, wine and cigarette industries of the United States."

All told, Speakes said, the agreement guarantees access by U.S. exporters to a \$1 billion-a-year market.

As a result of the agreement, an unfair-trade case initiated against Taiwan has been terminated, he added.

The agreement, reached as a result of what Speakes described as "intensive negotiations," will enable U.S. exporters to make single payments of monopoly taxes on beer, wine and cigarettes in place of import duties and other taxes.

The tax will be low enough to keep U.S. producers "very price competitive," he said, and will permit "a wide range of U.S. promotional and advertising activities," as well as guaranteeing direct access to Taiwan's 70,000 retail outlets.

The Taiwan and Wine Monopoly Bureau is designated as the pro forma importer of all three commodities.

The taxes are to be set at \$23 a thousand for cigarettes, \$3.30 a liter for wine, \$1.25 a liter for wine coolers and 83 cents a liter for beer.

The negotiations that led to the agreement were prompted by Reagan's Oct. 27 decision to retaliate against Taiwan for unfair trade practices, in accordance with provisions of the Trade Act of 1974.

In October 1985, Taiwan agreed in principle to open its market to U.S. imports of beer, wine and cigarettes, but negotiations on the implementation of that accord continued for a year without success.

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