

# Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 274 — Sanford, Florida

## At A Glance

### Campers miss Suzie the deer

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — Campers at Tims Ford State Park say it's just not the same this year without Suzie, a people-loving overweight deer with a taste for Goo Goo candy bars.

Suzie was killed by an arrow Labor Day weekend last year. Park officials found her body, with the tail missing. They said Suzie was so friendly she probably walked right up to the person who shot her expecting to be petted and fed. "She was well known everywhere," said ranger David Watson. "We have visitors from all over that come to the park and ask for her because they camped here last year."

### Woodcarver returns government checks

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — A woodcarver shocked Washington state officials recently by returning \$10,000 in unemployment compensation, explaining he had undergone a religious experience and didn't think he deserved it.

"It blew me away," said Jim Wolfe, who leads the agency's unemployment-insurance division. "We've received 'conscience money' before, but nothing like this. Nothing of this magnitude."

Agency officials who investigated the case determined the woodcarver, whose name was kept confidential, was legally entitled to the benefits. They told him so, but he still insisted on returning the money.

### Parking meter woes plague town

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (UPI) — If you're looking for parking paradise, Hamtramck might be just the ticket.

The city has 497 parking meters, but nearly 500 are defective. And that sorry state of affairs allows many drivers to beat the rap if they choose to contest fines for parking violations.

Many of the 10-year-old meters that have broken, have been repaired several times, said Lt. Arnold Morosky of the police department's traffic bureau.

Over the past year, some 2,200 meter-parts repairs and replacements were ordered, Morosky said. Despite that, city officials say their efforts have hardly proven cost-effective.

## INSIDE

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### CASH 3

Winning number drawn Friday, July 8, 1988

265

Florida Lottery

## Tallahassee officer killed in shootout with escaped convicts

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Police in Florida's capital wrapped black ribbons around their badges to register their shock and grief at the death of the first Tallahassee officer gunned down on duty in the department's history.

"There's been a lot of concern that something like this would happen," said Police Chief Melvin Tucker. "It was a day we hoped would never happen, but it has," said police spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Drugs and related crimes have recently increased dramatically in the booming state capital, as have gun seizures.

Officer Ernest Ponce de Leon died in

a parking lot behind a suburban laundromat shortly after 8 a.m. Friday of multiple gunshot wounds, including one fired at close range into his chest.

Three of the four suspects arrested in his slaying were escapees from a Maryland prison, police said.

He was not wearing his standard issue flak jacket. Officers are not required to wear the vests, and many have not been using them recently because of hot weather, police said.

All four suspects — three men and a woman — were wounded in an intense gun battle with Ponce De Leon's companion, rookie officer Greg Armstrong, which left the suspect's vehicle and parked cars riddled with

bullet holes.

Police identified the three men as Henry Joseph Goins, 26, Clarence James Jones, 33, and Irvin Griffin, 28, who escaped along with one other inmate from the Maryland House of Corrections in Jessup, Md., June 25.

"They were well armed. It looks at first blush like they were prepared to do whatever they needed to do to get away," said Kiracofe. "It was obvious from the number of shots fired that their intent was they were not going to be taken into custody."

Maryland State Police investigators flew to Florida late Friday where they planned to meet with authorities to

See SHOOTOUT, page 6A

### In custody

□ **HENRY JOSEPH GOINS**: Age 26. Maryland prison escapee was serving a 12-year sentence for rape, robbery and kidnapping with a deadly weapon.

□ **CLARENCE JAMES JONES**: Age 33. Was convicted of robbery with a deadly weapon and was serving a 25-year sentence.

□ **IRVIN GRIFFIN**: Age 28. Prison escapee was sentenced to 45 years in the Maryland state prison on two counts of assault with intent to murder.

□ **BRENDA ALLEN KING**: Age unavailable. Was not one of the Maryland prisoners who escaped, but was with the other three at the time of the shooting.

## Commission approves agreement

LONGWOOD — An agreement that revalidates and transfers a conditional use permit and extends site plan approval to next June for Florida Central Commerce Park's sewage treatment facility has been approved by the city commission.

The permit was transferred from Commerce Utilities, Inc. to Southern States Utilities (SSU).

Drawn up by City Attorney Michael Kramer and Tom Cloud, attorney for SSU, Inc., the agreement extends site plan approval to June 1, 1989 and gives the city first option on purchasing the property, sewage treatment facilities and customers at a fair market value.

Southern States' proposed 219-acre service area includes, in addition to Florida Central Commerce Park, St. Laurent Commerce Park, a parcel owned by C&S National Bank, and the St. Laurent's 300 unit multi-family residential development.

In return for approval, the utility company agreed to delete land east of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad right-of-way from its service area extension request before the Florida Public Service Commission.

The conditional use permit was originally granted to Commerce Utilities by the city in 1986 for the construction of a 95,000 gallons per day sewage treatment system to provide sewer service to the commerce park. The permit was granted subject to site plan approval and the need to validate any transfer.

The site plan was approved in June 1987. Commerce Utilities conveyed its rights and obligations under the conditional use permit and site plan to Park Industrial Venture (PIV) on Dec. 1, 1987, but the facility was never built.

PIV in turn conveyed the conditional use permit and site plan approval to SSU on Jan. 6. The city then received notice of SSU's proposed territorial expansion before the Florida Public Service Commission in February.

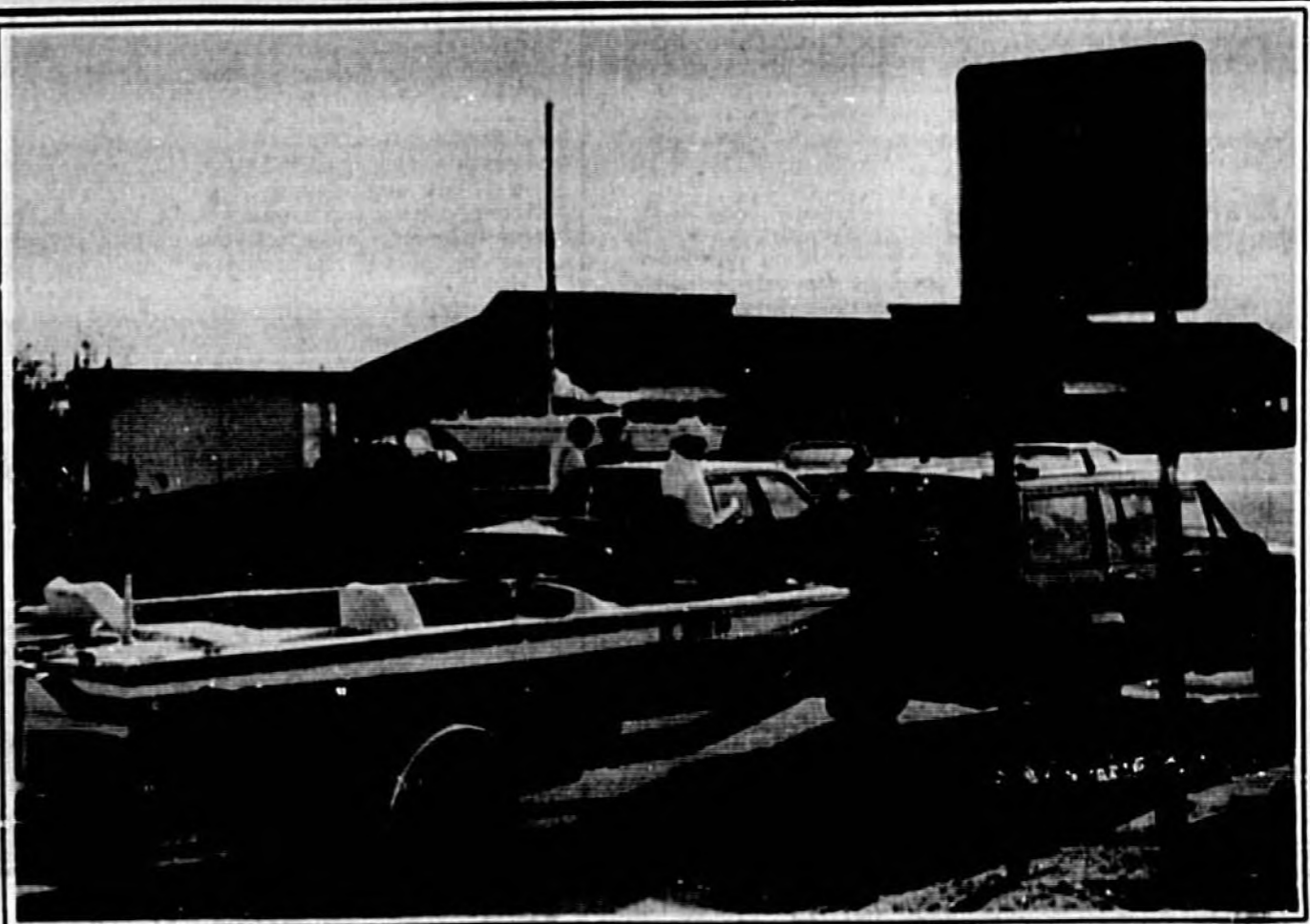
On May 5, SSU notified the city of the proposed transfer and requested an extension of the site plan approval and necessary permits and approvals.

The city commission also approved a site plan for Kinder-Care Learning Center last week. The center is to be built 1,100 feet north of State Road 434 on the east side of Rangeline Road.

City Administrator Gene DeMarie told the commission he is concerned about the need for a deceleration lane, but there is not enough room to build one. Otherwise, he said, the 6,260 square foot center would be properly located in C-2 Commercial zoning and would not be a detriment to the area, which is residentially zoned north of the property.

The site was approved 4-0 subject to compliance with conditional use restrictions and other staff comments. Commissioner Richard Bullington was not present because he was on vacation.

See LONGWOOD, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Marina fees take effect

Non-residents of Sanford started paying a \$5 fee to use the boat ramps at Lake Monroe harbor marina Saturday. The fees, which are collected only on weekends and holidays, are required by an ordinance adopted by the city commission last month. Sanford residents can obtain a decal at City Hall

during normal working hours allowing them free use of the ramp. Non-residents have the option of purchasing a \$100 annual decal or pay the \$5 each time at the marina. Shown approaching boaters at the ramp is fee collector William Balzer, who is on duty from 6 a.m. to 6

p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Jim Jernigan, director of parks and recreation, said the fee collector at the marina does not have the authority to issue decals. "The collector is not here to debate if a person lives in or out of the city. Their job is to collect fees," Jernigan said.

## Chamber backing 'bed tax' for Seminole

By J. Mark Barfield  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dave Farr, the executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, supports a proposed "bed tax" to pay for Seminole County promotion, but says the funds should be used to improve the Wekiva River and Lake Monroe public shoreline. Farr also says he prefers a phased-in tax rather than starting with two percent.

"I'm generally in favor of it, but I'm not totally convinced the (two percent) figure is so good."

Tuesday, members of the Tourist Development Council will recommend county commissioners ask voter approval for a Seminole County tax on hotels, motels, apartments, condominiums, rooming houses, mobile home parks, recreational vehicle parks and any facility that leases or rents accommodations for less than six months.

The tax will begin on Jan. 1 if approved by voters in an Oct. 4 election. The two percent tax is projected to collect \$477,338 in 1989 and \$501,205 in 1990.

Under the proposal, 75 percent of

the funds — \$358,004 in 1989 and \$375,904 in 1990 — will be spent to advertise, promote and market Seminole County throughout the country. The other 25 percent — \$119,334 in 1989 and \$125,301 in 1990 — will be used to improve and promote the Central Florida Zoological Park.

Farr says a portion of the 75 percent advertising funds should be used to make improvements to the Lake Monroe shoreline and restore the Wekiva River to enhance their attraction to tourists.



Jeff Monson points proudly at photo of him taken in Peru.

## Local explorer sets sights on Katmandu

By Wayne Mize  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — When Jeff Monson gets time off from work he likes to make the most of it. He likes to do the unusual, so he travels to places most people only read about in *National Geographic* magazine.

Monson, 34, a superintendent with the city's recreation department, has climbed a volcano in Mexico and visited the ancient Inca ruins of Peru.

Come October, it will be a visit to Katmandu, capital of Nepal, and the Himalayas. It all started several years ago when Monson read a newspaper article about Buz Donahoo, an Orlando resident who runs Condor Tours. Donahoo's exploits as a traveler and guide have covered

the globe.

Monson was fascinated. He tried to contact Donahoo but he was in the Amazon jungles of South America at the time.

"I always liked to travel," said Monson. "I got in touch with him when he got back and have made two trips with him since."

The first was in December, 1986. Monson and 11 others signed on with Donahoo to travel to Mexico and climb Popocatepetl, a dormant volcano of 18,000 feet.

"I got altitude sickness very bad (nausea and dizziness)," Monson said. "We spent two nights at a base camp at 14,000 feet and I was sick. Four had already turned back."

See MONSON, page 6A



# POLICE

## IN BRIEF

### Clerk accused of adding charges to credit card slips

WINTER PARK — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report the arrest of a gas station clerk who is accused of using customers' credit slips to make additional fraudulent charges against their accounts. The clerk allegedly took cash from the station's till in exchange for the amounts of the bogus bills.

John Thurston Hites, 18, of 800 Gaalight Circle #919, Winter Park, was arrested at his house at about 10:45 p.m. Friday. He is free on \$1,000 bond on charges of organized fraud and fraudulent use of credit cards.

The thefts from the accounts of 21 customers, involving 22 bogus transactions totaling \$670, occurred at the Gulf station, 5355 Red Bug Lake Road, Winter Springs, between April 29 and May 4, a sheriff's report said.

### Juveniles accused of burglary

SANFORD — Police halted a potential break-in of Jim's Automotive, 201 N. Maple Ave., Thursday night after questioning three juveniles. The juveniles were stopped for questioning at 11:30 p.m. at First Street and Maple Avenue and told police they were going to a nearby convenience store.

An inspection of the area by police revealed a broken lock on the gate of a fenced yard to Jim's Automotive. The juveniles were then stopped again at Third Street and Maple Avenue for further questioning. A pair of bolt cutters were recovered by police and a 17-year-old was arrested on suspicion of attempted burglary.

Nothing was taken from the business as the thief was apparently scared away by police cars.

### Pistol found in car

WINTER SPRINGS — A man who was being questioned in connection with a traffic accident was arrested on a complaint of possession of a concealed firearm, after Winter Springs police searched his car.

Police reported finding a loaded, .22-caliber pistol under the seat of the car of Michael Wayne Cuddy, 21, of 101 Silverpoint, Goldenrod.

Cuddy was arrested on State Road 419 at Sherry Ave., Winter Springs at 2:41 a.m. Saturday. He was being held on \$5,000 bond.

### Beer, cocaine found in car

LONGWOOD — Two 19-year-old men questioned at their car were arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who determined they were too young to possess the beer they reportedly had. Cocaine was reportedly found when they and their vehicle were searched and related charges added.

Booked on complaints of possession of cocaine and possession of alcohol by a minor are Thomas Best, of 629 Dory Lake, Altamonte Springs; and Toby Reid Flake, of 1407 Parrot Way, Longwood. Best has been released on bond and Flake remains jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

They were arrested at 12:15 a.m. Saturday on Charlotte Street, Longwood.

### Arrested in school yard

SANFORD — A man who was reportedly found by police in a fenced compound at Sanford Middle School, about 5:30 p.m. Friday was booked on suspicion of burglary and trespass.

Charles Edward Hays, 32, of 918 Cedar St., Sanford, remains jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### Accuse two of drugs violations

OVIEDO — Two men whose pickup truck was stopped by Oviedo police were arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Willis Edward Tompkins, 19, of 1102 Cheats Trail, Winter Springs; and Steve James Fiver, 19, of Osteen, were arrested at 1:39 a.m. Saturday on Rosa Street, Oviedo.

Police reported approaching their truck and noticing that the suspects were apparently trying to hide something. Police said they found a pipe and a can converted to a drug smoker under the seat. They also said they found marijuana in the suspects' possession. The men remain jailed in lieu of bond.

### Driving under the influence

SANFORD — The following people were arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Albert J. Mastrangelo, 29, of 963 Helmsley Court, Lake Mary, was arrested at 1:56 a.m. Saturday after his car was allegedly seen weaving on Old Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary. He was also booked on a complaint of reckless driving.

• Sonja Marie Palma, 28, of 635 Oakview St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 3:16 a.m. Friday, after her car was allegedly clocked traveling 70 mph in a 45 mph zone on State Road 436. She was seen making an erratic attempt to stop at the Hotline Bottle Club, Altamonte Springs.

### Beer theft leads to arrest

LAKE MARY — A man who allegedly stole a pack of beer from one Lake Mary convenience store was arrested by police who said they spotted his car containing the beer at a second store. In addition to petty theft police cited the man with possession of marijuana reportedly found in his car.

William David Bemiller, 18, of 102 Marcy Blvd., Longwood, was arrested in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven, Lake Mary Boulevard, at 2:21 a.m. today, just minutes after he allegedly stole beer from the nearby Phillip's 66 One Stop, Lake Mary Boulevard. A juvenile who was with him was arrested on the same complaints. Bemiller is free on \$500 bond to appear in court July 22.

# Burglary and theft reports filed with police agencies

Aluminum building materials with a combined value of \$2,000 owned by Continental Glass, of 716-B Industry Road, Longwood, were stolen between Wednesday and Friday from a construction site at 3030 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, a sheriff's report said.

Other thefts and burglaries reported include: • A burglar who stole \$711 from Brantley's Pub, 2680 State Road 434, Longwood, Thursday or Friday is being sought by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

• Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$600 television from the house of Ken Steffan, of 200 Fern Park Blvd. #1111, Fern Park. The theft occurred Thursday.

• Ralph C. Hubsch, of 2642 Brookside Court, Maitland, reported to sheriff's deputies his

1985 Dodge valued at \$10,000 was stolen Wednesday.

• The 1988 Ford Ranger pickup truck of Gary Warn, of 1071 Wynn St., Sanford, was stolen Friday. Sheriff's deputies have the name of a possible suspect in the theft of the \$13,000 vehicle which also held a \$200 briefcase and \$400 worth of tools.

• Two aluminum scaffolds valued at \$40, and \$300 worth of copper coated sheeting were stolen Wednesday or Thursday from a construction site at Village Station Shopping Center, 436 Balmy Beach Drive, Apopka, a sheriff's report said.

• James Colvin, 1000 Wolf Trail, Casselberry, reported to police his briefcase, a revolver and two document seals with a total value of \$500 were stolen

from his pickup truck while it was being serviced at Two Guys Tires, 387 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, Wednesday.

• Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of a \$2,000 computer and a \$190 keyboard from a vacant office of The Newport Group, 250 International Drive #160, Lake Mary, sometime between June 24 and July 1.

• Robert Gina, 17 Bayberry Branch, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies theft of a stereo system valued at \$200 from his boat at 290 N. Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs Tuesday or Wednesday.

• A \$675 air compressor owned by John Connell of Altamonte Springs was reported stolen from behind State's Finest Produce, 731 State Road 436, Altamonte Springs Wednesday or Thursday.

# Shopping spree ends with arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An 18-year-old Gainesville woman accused of going on a shopping spree with credit cards stolen in Gainesville Friday was arrested Friday night at the Altamonte Mall.

Kimberly Ann Cousins faces eight counts of forgery of credit cards, three counts of theft with credit cards, five counts of petty theft and one count of possession of stolen credit cards.

She was captured by Sear's store security officers after she walked away from a clerk who was checking the validity of two credit cards. Cousins allegedly presented the cards to pay for two gold chains with a combined value of about \$520.

Police were called to the scene and reported recovering several credit cards reported stolen at a Gainesville health club Friday. They also reported finding in Cousins' car items purchased with stolen credit cards from Jordan Marsh for \$920 in the Altamonte Mall. Police also reported a watch, bought from an undetermined Burdines location was recovered, and allege the suspect also used the stolen cards to purchase \$775 in goods at the Altamonte Springs Burdines.

—Susan Loden

# Four arrested in raid on club

MIDWAY — A City County Investigative Bureau raid on the Club 2 Spot, E. State Road 46 in Midway about 11 p.m. Friday, resulted in the arrests of four men.

Booked on suspicion of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and resisting arrest without violence was a man who refused to give police information on himself. He remains

jailed as "John Doe," in lieu of \$2,000 bond. Agents reported confiscating two packs of cocaine and \$465 from that man.

Sammy Lee Lowery, 33, of 2401 Randall St., Sanford, was booked on a complaint of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and released on \$500 bond.

Edward Lee Lawrence, 46, of 2460 Broadway St., Midway, cited for possession of mari-

juana. Police reported finding five bag of pot in his possession.

Stanley Dannel Franklin, 24, of 2370 Center St., Sanford, was booked on a suspicion of possession of cocaine and marijuana, which he allegedly took from his pocket and tried to drop on the ground when agents arrived. He was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

—Susan Loden

# WEATHER

## Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	89	64	...
Anchorage cl	77	63	0.04
Anchororage cl	63	54	...
Ashville sy	96	61	...
Atlanta sy	98	72	...
Baltimore sy	97	68	...
Birmingham sy	98	61	...
Birmingham sy	98	61	...
Bismarck sy	93	51	...
Boston h	92	69	...
Buffalo sy	94	72	...
Burlington vt. pc	97	70	...
Charleston S.C. sy	102	68	...
Charlotte N.C. sy	92	74	...
Chicago pc	95	72	...
Cincinnati sy	105	70	...
Cleveland sy	99	69	...
Columbus sy	100	70	...
Dallas cl	98	69	...
Dayton sy	96	64	...
Denver h	96	74	...
Detroit pc	85	64	0.08
Duluth sy	85	64	0.08
El Paso pc	98	67	0.18
Evansville sy	100	69	...
Hartford h	97	70	...
Helena sy	98	68	...
Houston sy	99	71	0.04
Indianapolis sy	101	71	...
Jackson Miss. pc	91	64	...
Kansas City pc	99	71	...
Las Vegas sy	108	79	...
Little Rock pc	98	72	...
Los Angeles h	83	64	...
Louisville sy	103	74	...
Memphis sy	99	72	...
Minneapolis pc	96	70	...
Nashville sy	105	68	...
New Orleans pc	96	75	...
New York sy	94	64	0.04
Omaha cl	91	73	0.02
Philadelphia h	97	70	...
Pittsburgh h	119	65	...
Portland Me. pc	99	70	...
Portland Me. pc	91	63	...
San Francisco pc	71	53	...
Seattle pc	91	78	0.06
Washington sy	93	72	...

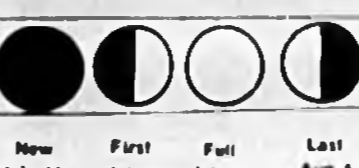
CODES: c-clear; cl-clearing; cy-cloudy; f-fair; f-lazy; h-hazy; m-mixing; pc-partly cloudy; r-rain; sh-showers; sm-snow; sn-snow; sy-sunny; th-thunderstorms; w-windy.

## Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today.

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	84	68	0.00
Crestview	91	64	0.00
Daytona Beach	85	68	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	88	74	0.25
Fort Myers	94	74	0.1r
Gainesville	92	63	0.00
Jacksonville	87	62	0.00
Key West	91	78	0.05
Lakeland	84	71	0.30
Orlando	99	74	1.33
Orlando	84	78	0.00
Pensacola	86	69	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	91	74	2.43
Tallahassee	92	64	0.00
Tampa	89	74	0.00
Vero Beach	87	75	0.00
West Palm Beach	86	75	0.00

## Moon Phases



## Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 2 1/2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees. Sun screen factor: 18.

# Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

City	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
High	92	91	93	91	89
Low	74	71	72	70	71

# Almanac predictions accurate for Florida

By Fred H. Cooper, Herald Staff Writer

The editors of the Old Farmer's Almanac are taking a beating for failing to predict the drought out in the Midwest. The actual forecasts printed in the weather bible call for above average rainfall for that region. The publisher of the magazine published annually since 1792 has apologized to the folks on the plains. However, he cited an 80 percent accuracy on all predictions. We checked to see how the prognostications for Central Florida are faring. The wizards up in New Hampshire are bettering the announced 80 percent. In fact grade them an A for our area. For example, the Almanac says the period July 5 through 9 will be a time of rain. We received more than 3 inches during that period. Rainfall and temperature predictions for the month of June were likewise accurate. By the way, the next period of heavy rainfall is predicted to be July 23 through 29.

Folks in Nebraska have more than a drought to contend with. They got a tornado Friday. If you want a clue as to how bad things are, current estimates from agricultural officials are that the corn crop will be off 42 percent. Corn flakes will join tufts on the zooming inflation index.

We can continue to figure a 30 percent chance of rain in the late afternoon — sound like an expert and call them widely scattered showers. Our temperatures have stayed in the 80s but could climb into the low 90s by Monday. The temperature has even dipped into the 60s a couple of times. It seems strange but our highs and lows are lower than the readings at cities way up the coast, including New England. The stifling heat and humidity searing the Farm Belt and parts of the mid-Atlantic Coast is prompting a growing number of cities to impose water restrictions and farmers

## Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 68. There was no recorded rainfall.

## Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m. 73; overnight low 70; Friday's high 84; barometric pressure 30.06; relative humidity 97 percent; winds NE at 5 mph; rain None; Today's sunset 8:26 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise 6:35 a.m.

## Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy with isolated evening showers and thunderstorms then mostly fair. Low in the low to mid 70s. Variable light wind. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Sunday...variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 90s to mid 90s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

## Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida — except the Panhandle — partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 90 to the mid 90s.

## Area Tides



SUNDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 2:50 a.m.; 3:10 p.m.; Maj. 9:00 a.m.; 9:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:04 a.m.; 6:41 p.m.; low, 11:50 a.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:09 a.m.; 6:46 p.m.; low, 11:55 a.m.; Bayport: highs, 12:24 a.m.; 10:36 p.m.; lows, 4:31 a.m.; 6:46 p.m.

## Boating



## St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today...wind southeast around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wind and seas higher near widely scattered showers and thunderstorms north part and scattered showers and thunderstorms south part. Tonight...wind south less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly south part. Tomorrow...wind southwest around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft.

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**Forecast missed**  
Jud Hale, publisher of the Old Farmer's Almanac: "You know, I've gotten a lot of calls over the last month and a half from people in Ohio and the Dakotas — not asking why we didn't predict the drought, but asking when it will be over."  
**CORRECTION**  
SANFORD — City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan says he is opposed to any tax increase to fund next fiscal year's city budget. He was reported as leaning toward a millage increase in Friday's Herald.



## COMING EVENTS

### AARP offers program for mature drivers

AARP will present "55 Alive Mature Driver Program" at the Senior Community Room, Allamonte Park Plaza, 995 State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, June 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-registration advised as class limited to 25 participants. Refreshments served.

### Overeaters Anonymous meets

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casseberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casseberry.

### Swing your partner

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Casseberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casseberry. Call 767-5411 or the center at 831-3551 Ext. 239 for more information.

### Woodmen set dinner meeting

Woodmen of the World Lodge 625 will gather Monday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Quincey's Restaurant, Sanford, for dinner and meeting.

### Taking off pounds

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

### Rotary Club meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

### Gamblers Anonymous gather

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Matland. For information call 236-9206.

### Sanford AA session set

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet Monday at noon, and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

### Illinois Club to meet

The Illinois Club meets Tuesday at the Casseberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, Casseberry.

### Coin Club for young and old

The Casseberry Coin Club invites senior citizens to meet with young collectors each Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Casseberry Elementary School, Crystal Bowl Circle. Call 695-6225 for more information.

### Toastmasters speak up

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room L-012. For information call 323-8284.

## Hopes rise for collapse survivors

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Rescue workers searching for survivors in the collapse of a department store that has left at least 15 people dead inched through rubble Saturday to pull four bodies from the wreckage, police said.

Six survivors, including a 2-year-old girl, were pulled from the rubble Friday, a day after the disaster, and Navy experts with super-sensitive sound equipment were called to aid the search. Hopes rose again when searchers reported hearing tapping noises and what sounded like faint crying coming from three areas of the twisted slabs of steel and brick Friday night.

Investigation began into the cause of the collapse of the Amigo Store, a three-story building near the U.S.-Mexico border that caved in during a torrential downpour Thursday.

"It was a heavy, built-up roof, not much in the way of stability," said Kermit Cromack, Cameron County tax assessor. Heavy panels of tar paper and gravel forced the building's roof to slant inward, he said. "It captured

the rainwater like a bucket.

"It's not much of a surprise that the building collapsed on itself," he said. "It was very poorly constructed."

He speculated the building's downspout may have become plugged or that rain water accumulated on the outside awnings, pulling bricks out of the walls and causing the building to implode.

The body of the 12th victim was located about 6 p.m. Friday and four hours later bodies of the 13th and 14th victims were located with a special camera lowered on a tube into the rubble, police Sgt. Dean Poos said.

The 15th victim was detected by workers guided by the smell of a decomposing body.

Police Sgt. William Kingsbury said four more victims, who all appeared dead, had been found, but he later retracted the statement, saying, "We lost track on that."

Forty-seven people were injured in the disaster, which began when an intense thunderstorm washed through Brownsville shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday and ham-

pered the area with more than 2 inches of rain in 30 minutes. Shoppers who clustered beneath the store's heavy sidewalk canopy to keep dry were the first killed when the building's roof collapsed.

Many of the victims of the disaster were from Mexico. The popular shopping area is just a few blocks from the Rio Grande.

The special camera, a device normally used to inspect pipelines, was lowered into three areas where workers believed they heard noises, then retracted and rescue workers quickly set up a bucket line to remove debris.

But Poos cautioned that the noises heard in the rubble might not lead to more rescues by the searchers, who erected a makeshift tent during the day to protect them from the sun in the sweltering south Texas heat.

"They thought they heard tapping, or possibly crying," Poos said. "That tapping could just be debris falling through the rubble. That crying sound could be anything — it could be an animal trapped or it could be the desire of workers to pull somebody out of there or it could be a child."

## Paisley suspected of taking direct bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI suspects Melvyn Paisley took payoffs or gifts from two giant defense contractors while an assistant Navy secretary, according to a search warrant unsealed in the Pentagon corruption investigation.

The warrant, issued in federal courts in the District of Columbia and in Alexandria, Va., also suggests that after leaving the government Paisley may have purchased paintings for a former aide, Deputy Assistant Navy Secretary James Gaines. Federal law enforcement sources say there is evidence Gaines accepted the paintings.

The document unsealed Friday, a lengthy list of items to be searched, included revelations about the dimensions of the sweeping scandal. It also named four previously unidentified Defense Department employees whose activities may be under scrutiny.

Paisley, who left the Navy in 1987 to return to the private sector as a consultant, already has been identified as a central figure in the inquiry because he allegedly passed bribes to Pentagon procurement officials on behalf of McDonnell Douglas Corp.

The new allegations support earlier suggestions that investigators in the 2-year-old inquiry are probing the possibility

that Paisley took kickbacks while in his senior Navy post between 1981 and 1987.

The warrant sought evidence of Paisley's efforts, while with the Pentagon, to steer the Navy's \$35 billion advanced tactical aircraft program to General Dynamics Corp. and McDonnell Douglas, which were working in partnership.

The two contractors ultimately were awarded the huge contract in December over a competing joint venture proposal from Grumman Corp. and Northrop Corp. At the time, Paisley was

serving as a consultant to McDonnell Douglas.

The warrant sought "information pertaining to ... payment from General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas to Paisley in the form of checks, gifts or other forms of remuneration, or to his wife, Vicki," while he was with the Navy. His wife also worked for his consulting firm, Paisley Associates Inc.

The documentation sought included "notes, memoranda, and correspondence pertaining

to Paisley's involvement while assistant secretary of the Navy to obtain the ATA (advanced tactical aircraft) program for General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas."

It sought information regarding Paisley's consulting contract with McDonnell Douglas and any information on a study for the advanced tactical bomber, including updates or briefings — an apparent reference to a possible leak to Paisley of sensitive Navy data after he resigned.

## Israel orders deportation of 10 Palestinians

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel ordered the deportation of 10 Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, including the man considered to be the Islamic Jihad's ideological leader in the area.

The deportation order was announced Friday, the eve of the seven-month anniversary of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule. Palestinians in Arab East Jerusalem and in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip planned to mark the anniversary today with a general strike called by the underground committee directing the Palestinian unrest.

At least one Palestinian was shot and killed Friday and another wounded in the village of Tubas, hospital officials said. The army is investigating whether soldiers shot and killed the youth, identified by hospital officials as Abdel Kader Abu Hamel, 22.

If confirmed, it would bring to at least 205 Arabs killed in anti-Israel violence during the Palestinian violence. At least three Israelis have been killed since the turmoil began Dec. 9.

Among those ordered deported Friday is Fathi Ibrahim Aziz Shiqqi, 35, of Rafah refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. Shiqqi is considered the ideological leader of the fundamentalist Islamic Jihad movement in the area, a military spokesman said.

"He organized and stimulated the activities of the Islamic Jihad movement while in prison," the spokesman said.

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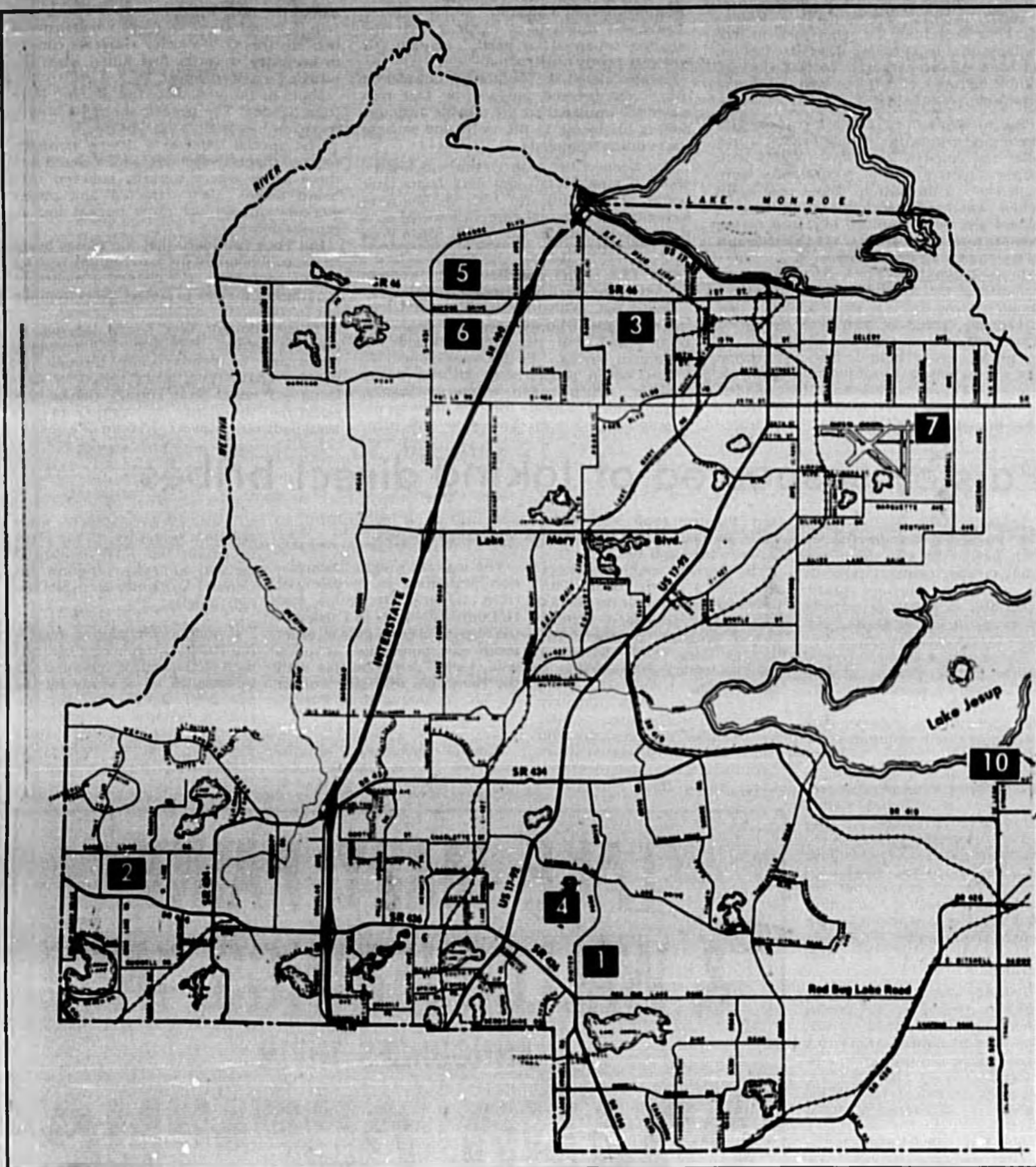
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## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1 Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion: November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2 Sand Lake Road, construction of sidewalk from W. Lake Brantley Road to Hunt Club Boulevard. Completion: July 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

- 3 Pressview Avenue, construction work, drainage improvements and road reconstruction from North Street to Adams Street weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Motorists may encounter flagmen, reduced speed limits and single-lane traffic. Expected completion: September. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4 Winter Park Drive by Queen's Mirror Circle. Adding left turn lane. Lane closure; flagmen may create traffic congestion during rush hours. Expected completion: Aug. 4. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 5 Orange Boulevard, extending pipe culverts. Motorists may encounter flagmen and reduced speed limits from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Expected completion: July 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

- 6 C-41 and Wilson Road, construct turn lanes at Wilson Elementary School and partial paving of Wilson Road. Expected completion: July 22. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7 Intersection of Rightway and State Road 46. Constructing base drainage and paving Rightway, adding turn lanes on S.R. 46. Expected completion: July 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 8 Lake Harney Road, paving and drainage work from Lake Geneva Drive to Harney Heights Road. Expected completion: July 22. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)
- 9 Lake Jesup Avenue Intersection in Oviado. Construction of turn lanes and installation of traffic signals. Expected completion: late September. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation. (Not on map)
- 10 Howard Avenue in the Bitter Hammock area, replace bridge over canal with three 60-inch culverts. Road closed. Expected completion: July 29. Jurisdiction: July 29.

## 'Gathering of the Tribes' was a bust this year

ZAVALLA, Texas (UPI) — A grown man who goes by the name Bam-Bam is covered head to toe with grass-matted muck and is waving a wick-wax pole with a blue crystal on top he says cures warts and ill-tempered women.

He says he is thinking about profound things.

"I'm a very deep thinker," he says, swaying to a distant conga beat in the Mud Pits section of the western shoreline of Sam Rayburn Reservoir. "Sometimes I think if I think hard enough my head will break."

For Bam-Bam and thousands of members of a shaggy coterie of free spirits known as the Rainbows Family last week was supposed to be a time for profoundly elevating thoughts amid nature. Hard thinking for hard times. Peace through meditation.

But the "Gathering of the Tribes," the annual convocation of the Family of Living Light held this year in a bug-bitten thicket of East Texas, was a bust.

Sure there was plenty of mud, plenty of skinny dipping, plenty of heat and controversy. But not much in the way of intellectualizing with nature. Drug use was down too. One goes with the other for many Rainbows. There were just too many tourists and too many cops.

"Everybody was either gawked to death or hassled into leaving," said Zorba, a wilderness prophet from Colorado who left three days before the gathering officially closed Thursday.

"There was no fun in the sun. Maybe next year."

The first tribal meetings began in Colorado in 1972 and have been held each year since, from California to the Carolinas, from Washington to West Virginia. The high point each year is the Fourth of July when Rainbows gather in a circle, hum mantras, raise amulets and crystals to the sky and pray for world peace. Before and after the prayer-making, the Rainbows mostly party.

It's the party part that irks park officials. For 17 years now, they've been cleaning up the Rainbow mess (two for unfettered spliffs leave a lot of human garbage; behind — rusting tin cans, sacks of food, torn clothes, cigarette butts). "The Rainbows include a lot of turn-ups," says Billy Hemphill, a Mississippi park ranger brought to help watch Rainbows. "They turn up for food and drugs, but disappear when it comes to cleaning up."

In North Carolina, site of last year's gargantuan festival of 15,000, officials had to seal off a part of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park for two weeks to pick up trash.

Disease is another fear. During the North Carolina rally, hordes of celebrants quickly exhausted supplies of naturally fresh water, washing and bathing in the same mountain streams they drank from. A form of dysentery swept the ranks. When the Rainbows dispersed, the antibiotic-resistant dysentery spread to 29 states eventually infecting hundreds.

"We were cognizant of the health dangers and wanted to take every precaution," said John Dyer, who supervised this year's sanitation for the U.S. Public Health Service. "We didn't want anybody to die and we didn't want another epidemic of dysentery."

Four times the number of regular park rangers and cops were on hand to greet the Rainbows when they began arriving two weeks ago. Initially health authorities, fearing a crush like North Carolina, forced the Rainbows to camp at six different sites in the sprawling national forests checking East Texas. When far fewer Rainbows showed than expected — only about 4,400 at peak — the campsites were consolidated into one known for its vast wet patch of yellow clay called the Mud Flats.

The trouble with the Mud Flats was that it

contained no water except the murky liquid of Sam Rayburn. So U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in a series of special hearings ordered 5,000-gallon tanker trucks brought in thrice daily to quench needs of the wilderness bunch. But even that was tough going. A single truck making repeat loads had to be threaded through five miles of narrow, dust-layered logging road no wider than a VW bus.

Needless to say, a lot of Rainbows got thirsty. Many begged for food and water in the streets of nearby Zavalla. Zavalla is proud of its 762 souls and nine churches. But it only has one decent snow cone stand. Lines were long.

"We really cleaned up," says the 14-year-old soda jerk for the Solid Rock Baptist Church which ran the stand.

Water wasn't the only hazard. Thousands of motorists dedicated a holiday weekend to stalking the hippies, many of them nude. The thread of forest road was jammed with chattering, camera-clicking tourists. Late on a Sunday night, one of them broke through a human-body roadblock and ran over a Hawaiian Rainbow named No Guns. She remains in intensive care in a local hospital with eight broken ribs and a punctured lung. The driver of the vehicle was charged with hit and run.

Rainbows say they pick each year's site via visions. A big council of elders hunches around a fire "cleansed" with wild sage (and, some claim, more intoxicating herbs) and conjures visions. The meetings last days. Last year, there was a Hopi-like vision of a white buffalo walking a dark night, a twinkling lone star overhead. The star was interpreted to mean Texas.

"This year the vision for next year is probably going to be someplace cool and wet," said park spokesman Carl Gidlund, "and a helluva lot more comfortable."

## Gorbachev visits Poland this week

WARSAW (UPI) — Polish authorities hope Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's first official visit this week to the East bloc's most volatile state will provide a springboard for their own faltering reform program.

Buoyed by Gorbachev's show of strength at the recent special Communist Party conference in Moscow, the Polish government is laying the groundwork for a fresh assault on the hearts and minds of the population.

Gorbachev's most important event may well be his first upon arrival Monday: a speech to the Polish parliament, the Sejm. He is expected to outline changes in the Soviet Union to his first foreign audience since the party conference in June.

His host, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, will use the same occasion to present a list of Polish reforms for the next decade. A high-ranking Polish official described Jaruzelski's address as a long-term strategy plan firmly linked to the changes in the Soviet Union.

Polish authorities seek ways to revive an ambitious economic reform program launched in the fall that has sputtered to a near halt because of lack of public support.

A series of price hikes in the spring was met by a wave of sporadic strikes. Authorities fear more unrest if they push too hard to restructure inefficient industries, which is likely to result in worker dislocations and a further drop in the standard of living.

Gorbachev has been to Poland twice before this current five-day trip — for a Warsaw Pact meeting and for the Polish Communist Party congress in 1986.

He will travel to the medieval city of Krakow for a rally with Polish and Soviet youth and will head farther south to Poronin to visit the house where Lenin lived during his early exile from Russia.

Polish officials consider the youth rally the key element in a main theme of the visit: the need to start eliminating historical sentiments that have bred hostility between the Polish and Soviet peoples for generations.

In one gesture significant in this context, Gorbachev will lay a wreath on the spot where Gen. Tadeusz Kosciuszko vowed to lead a 1794 insurrection against Russia, one of numerous conflicts in the turbulent history of Polish-Russian relations.

Current tensions has its foundation in the Stalin years. There

is speculation Gorbachev will use the trip to condemn some of the Soviet dictator's decisions, such as the annihilation of the Polish Communist Party in the late 1930s.

But one major issue — the disappearance of 15,000 Polish officers on Soviet territory during World War II, including the massacre of 4,250 in the Katyn Forest — may still be too hot for Gorbachev to handle.

Nevertheless, Poles believe Gorbachev is the first leader since the founding of the Soviet state who is capable of easing some of the tensions between the two people. A recent survey rated Gorbachev the most respected leader among Poles, even surpassing the homegrown pope, John Paul II.

A letter in the influential weekly newspaper Polityka by a 66-year-old survivor of a Soviet labor camp sums up the sentiment.

"I as a Pole suffered so much from Soviet authorities," wrote wartime partisan Marian Bilewicz of Warsaw. "Even now, hearing the Russian language, my spine shivers, and seeing the Soviet uniform in films, my hands get sweaty."

"I, the victim of Stalinist terror, shout support for Gorbachev... I am for his policy of glasnost, honesty and first of all, frankness."

In a gesture to the power of the Roman Catholic church in Poland, Gorbachev will stop at Holy Mary church to view a famous wooden tryptich and will be met on the steps by Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, John Paul's successor as archbishop of Krakow.

Gorbachev has visited Catholic churches before — in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, last year, for example. But the stop could just as easily have been left out of his crowded schedule.

He also will meet with shipyard workers in the Baltic seaport of Szczecin — bypassing Gdanek, the birthplace of the independent Solidarity trade union movement — and return to Warsaw for a meeting with Polish intellectuals and a two-day Warsaw Pact summit.

Opposition activists said they intend to let their presence be known during his visit.

"We are not planning to form a welcome committee to welcome Gorbachev," said Stanislaw Hanzik, a member of the outlawed trade union in Krakow. "But we shall do our best to inform him that we exist."

## Drought stresses pollution effect

NAIROBI (UPI) — Experts at the "world headquarters" of the U.N. Environment Program say the ruinous drought in the American Midwest appears to be the first scientifically documented change brought about by the "Greenhouse Effect."

Scientists predict wheatlands in the American Great Plains could revert to grassland and the midwestern U.S. corn belt could become semi-arid.

"The situation in the Midwest now ties in with what is known — that the Greenhouse Effect would cause the interior of continents to become drier," said Sam Tewungwa, a UNEP meteorologist.

"Today, the activities of 4½ billion human beings may be changing the climate faster than any natural event," warned UNEP Director Mostafa Tolba.

The Greenhouse Effect is thought to be caused by the excess build-up of gases, including carbon dioxide, spewed into the atmosphere as a byproduct of heavy manufacturing processes and vehicular exhausts.

The consequences would include more droughts and floods.

James Hansen, a climatologist with the NASA space agency, told a congressional committee last month he was 99 percent certain the disastrous American drought was an early effect of the Greenhouse Effect.

Deforestation is part of the problem.

"Plants absorb carbon dioxide. By cutting down trees, you not only release the carbon they contain but also kill organisms that effectively reduce carbon dioxide levels," Tewungwa said.

Industrial activity, the burning of fossil fuels like petroleum derivatives such as gasoline and the use of

aerosols, also contribute to the phenomenon.

The gases rise and form excessive concentrations in the atmosphere — an unnatural transparent film which lets in sunlight and warms up the earth, which in turn produces long-wave radiation.

Just as the glass in a greenhouse allows in warmth and traps it, the "barrier" film absorbs some of the radiation and reflects it back to the earth — again increasing temperatures in the lower atmosphere.

The warming of the air results in increased evaporation and alterations in both rainfall and wind patterns. Some areas then experience drier soil, higher ground temperatures and lower rainfall.

According to the theory, heating the sea causes it to expand, eventually making water levels rise.

"This could have dramatic results," said Tewungwa. "Bangladesh, Holland, the Nile Delta in Egypt would all be at serious risk. They could be completely washed away."

"Beaches would disappear, coastlines would recede and maritime transport would be completely disorganized."

"Many scientists now believe that important climatic shifts could occur abruptly, causing losses in agricultural production that could not be readily adjusted for," the Washington-based Worldwatch Institute said in its latest report.

The environmental watchdog organization said recent British and American studies "showing that the projected warming appears to have begun."

A recent conference on the atmosphere urged governments to adopt a global action plan to protect the atmosphere.



# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Florida unemployment rate dips lowest in several years

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's unemployment rate dipped to 4.6 percent in June, the lowest rate in several years, state officials say.

"That's probably the lowest rate we've had in two or three years," Ralph Schunk, deputy director of the governor's Office of Planning and Budgeting, said Friday.

"A rate of 4.6 is a little surprising and it would be optimistic to say we can maintain it. But we should stay around the 5 percent mark."

The rate dropped .4 percent below the May level, and was .5 percent lower than the 5.1 percent rate of June 1987. Schunk said the rate dipped because of a continued strong showing in tourism, plus improving performances in manufacturing and exports.

### Officials deny intimidation

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State officials say children's advocate Dick Batchelor's claim that Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials tried to intimidate lobbyists for children's issues is untrue.

"We encourage advocacy," HRS spokesman Ray Wise said Friday. "Advocates are a main reason we have been so successful in the Legislature."

"Advocates are not part of HRS, and so in no way are or should be controlled by the agency."

Scores of lobbyists besiege the Legislature each year, pressing for extra funds in the HRS budget for child care, the handicapped, indigents and other social services concerns. Batchelor, a former state representative, said that during the 1988 legislative session HRS tried to put a lid on such lobbying, known as advocacy, apparently with the blessing of Gov. Bob Martinez.

# Hastings vows to fight impeachment

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings says he will fight attempts to impeach him for as long as it takes and will seek all public and private support he can get, including from presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.



Judge Alcee Hastings — vows to fight

"I will call on everybody I can to assist me," Hastings said after learning that a House subcommittee voted unanimously Thursday to send to the full Judiciary Committee 17 articles of impeachment against Hastings.

"Jesse Jackson happens to be one person, but I will call on everyone I've ever known during my life — white, black, Jewish, Cuban, Mexican-American, native American — Americans big and little," he said. "I plan to take my case to the public."

The full Judiciary Committee is expected to decide Thursday whether to send the resolution to the House floor. If the House votes to impeach Hastings, the Senate would conduct a trial to remove him from the bench and strip him of his \$89,500 annual salary.

Hastings said he has no intention of resigning but instead will continue with business as usual in the court room.

"I'm digging in. I have more fight in me now than I did when the process began," said Hastings, a native of Altamonte Springs and Florida's first black federal judge.

The articles of impeachment,

adopted 7-0, accused Hastings of accepting a \$150,000 bribe and repeatedly lying about his actions to avoid conviction. The subcommittee also alleged he leaked information about a wiretap, undermining a federal corruption probe.

Hastings was acquitted of the bribery charge in 1983, but two of his colleagues on the 11th Circuit became convinced of his guilt and led a drive to remove him from the bench.

Those efforts culminated when the Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm of the federal judiciary, recommended Congress consider impeachment.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Talent show winners

Displaying the winning form that captured first place in the Sanford Recreation Department's annual talent show are Vivian Turner, 10, front, and Felissa Thomas, 11.

The youngsters, members of the "Four Live Crew" dance team, were participating in the department's Summer Kids Program competition at the Sanford Civic Center.

...Longwood

Continued from page 1A

The commission gave DeMarie the go ahead to get bids for a relatively extensive drainage project in the Skylark subdivision that has been considered for some time. Money for the project is included in the \$104,000 set aside in the 1987-88 budget for drainage projects. The drainage project would extend 1,100 feet between Longdale and Raven avenues.

- Also, final approval was given to ordinances which will do the following:
• Allow the city clerk to function in an interim capacity as city administrator during his temporary absence or disability.
• Call for the police department to accept fines for any violations and case receipts, maintain

records and deposit money collected in the city's general fund account.

- Authorize the city attorney to prepare or review and approve any city related documents or instruments affecting real property to be recorded in public records.
• Give the purchasing director, as designee of the city administrator, the authority to award bids and sign purchase orders up to \$2,500; dispose of surplus property; amend contracts not exceeding \$2,500; give the city administrator the authority to purchase supplies and services up to \$5,000 and approve amendments to contracts up to \$5,000.
• Adopt and approve a Cross Control Connection Program as mandated by the state to protect the health of water consumers by preventing contamination of drinkable water through backflow. It will regulate it in the system.

...Monson

Continued from page 1A

When I got to around 17,000 feet, it got really bad. Me and another guy would count our steps. One, two, three. Then rest. It was like we were dreaming and falling asleep.

"At about 17,500 feet, four more of us turned back, including me. It was torture. There was just no way we could go any further. "Four made the peak."

In June 1987, Monson had his next adventure with Donaloo. "Sixteen of us made a trip to Peru," said Monson. "We hiked the Inca Trail after white water rafting."

"The main part of the trip was a five-day hike over the Inca Trail in the Andes at about 15,000 feet."

It was during this hike that

Monson experienced something special.

"We had come up through what they call the Temple of the Sun. After five days of hiking we were exhausted and there was our goal, the ruins of Machu Picchu, that we had set out for."

"One guy started to cry. The feeling that enveloped us cannot be explained. It was like winning a World Series."

As part of the Peru trip, some of the party was to climb Mt. Huascaran, which has a peak of over 20,000 feet.

"We were dropped off and got caught in a blizzard," said Monson. "So my second attempt at a high peak was a failure."

"We spent 15 hours in a two-man tent, me and Huz. It had been a beautiful girl, it might have been a different story."

Throughout both of the trips

Monson found one common pleasure.

"The people," he said without hesitation. "The people you meet are wonderful. Like talking to the people as much as the scenery."

Katmandu and the Himalayas are next. "We will be hiking for three weeks in the shadow of Mt. Everest," said Monson.

While the trip to Nepal lies ahead, Monson says he has already benefited from his journeys.

"It has changed my life," said Monson. "I think I can confront situations in a more easy going manner. Little things that bother you will not after seeing how things are in other countries. I think it helps me put things in perspective."

Nature has a way of doing that.

...Shootout

Continued from page 1A

discuss the case and determine how the inmates would be returned to Maryland.

"We will be meeting with Florida law enforcement officials to exchange fingerprint cards and photographs to positively identify the individuals in-

olved," said spokesman Chuck Jackson.

The suspects had not been charged by late Friday.

Guins, who had been serving a 12-year sentence for rape, robbery and kidnapping with a deadly weapon, underwent surgery for a head wound. He was listed in stable condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Survivors include two sons, Michael G. Holiday, and Steve Fort St Lucie; two grandsons, a sister, Gladys M. Harper, Osteen, Oaklawn Park Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; three daughters, Charlotte Stansel, Plant City; Evelyn Turner, Cincinnati; and Verna Dickens, Sanford. Stepson, Ronald Kelly, York Springs, Pa.; two stepdaughters, Victoria Fuentes, Spring Grove, Pa.; and Karen Blevins, East Berlin, Pa.; two brothers, Ralph Zimmer, Cincinnati; Roy Zimmer, Douglasville, Ga.; two sisters, Irma Lealey and Lorraine Frank, both of Cincinnati; 17

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Fridays ADMISSIONS
Sanford
Glady's Hanson
Clayton, Walter
Margarettae, Derrisa
DISCHARGES
Hugho Eikel Sanford
Dorothy B Hill DeBar
BIRTHS
Margarettae, Derrisa 4:41

AREA DEATHS

MARY M. KOLEFF, 59, of Duren Avenue, Osteen, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 30, 1928 in Osteen, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Michael G. Holiday, and Steve Fort St Lucie; two grandsons, a sister, Gladys M. Harper, Osteen, Oaklawn Park Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

BERT E. ZIMMER, Mr. Bert Elsworth Zimmer, 74, of 1541 Corbett Cove, Winter Park, died Friday at VA Hospital Tampa. Born Jan. 15, 1914 in

Cincinnati, Ohio, he moved to Winter Park from there in 1965. He was a power plant technician and attended First Church of the Nazarene, Sanford. A veteran he was past commander of the Disabled American Veterans Seminoles Chapter 30, Sanford, and member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405, Winter Springs, American Legion Post 53, Sanford, and the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 1854, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; three daughters, Charlotte Stansel, Plant City; Evelyn Turner, Cincinnati; and Verna Dickens, Sanford. Stepson, Ronald Kelly, York Springs, Pa.; two stepdaughters, Victoria Fuentes, Spring Grove, Pa.; and Karen Blevins, East Berlin, Pa.; two brothers, Ralph Zimmer, Cincinnati; Roy Zimmer, Douglasville, Ga.; two sisters, Irma Lealey and Lorraine Frank, both of Cincinnati; 17

grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren.

Baldwin Park Hill Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICE
KOLEFF, MARY
Funeral services for Mary M. Koleff, 59, of Duren Ave., Osteen, who passed away Friday at Central Florida Regional Medical Center, will be conducted 11 a.m. Monday at Oaklawn Funeral Home. Visitation for friends will be Sunday 2 and 4 to 6 p.m. Interment in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Lung Association or the American Cancer Society in her name. Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home in charge.

ZIMMER, BERT E.
Funeral services for Bert Elsworth Zimmer, 74, of 1541 Corbett Cove, Winter Park, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Atoma Avenue Chapel of the Redden Fairchild Funeral Home with Rev. Carroll B. Buescher officiating. Interment will follow at Glen Haven Memorial Park. Visitation for friends will be Sunday 2 and 4 to 6 p.m. at the funeral home. Redden Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of B & J MASONRY COMPANY at 793 Crawford Street, Daytona, FL 32725 intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-210-CABIP
JERRY SANDERS and SANDRA SANDERS, his wife vs. A TOWN & COUNTRY RV RESORT, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO DAVE HARVEY d/b/a TRAILER SALES, P.O. Box 1499, Winter Garden, FL 32787

NOTICE OF ACTION TO DAVE HARVEY d/b/a TRAILER SALES, P.O. Box 1499, Winter Garden, FL 32787

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court

NOTICE OF ACTION TO DAVE HARVEY d/b/a TRAILER SALES, P.O. Box 1499, Winter Garden, FL 32787

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 103 Mabou Ct., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of MURRAY BROTHERS DRYWALL, 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 1957

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 421 N. Hawthorn Circle, Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of MID FLORIDA PRESSURE CLEANING, 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 1957

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
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HUNT MONUMENT CO. DISPLAY YARD
Hwy. 17-02 - Fern Park
Ph. 338-6988
Gene Hunt, Owner
Bronze, Marble & Granite

ENJOY GRAPEFRUIT FROM FLORIDA
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY FRED W. STREETMAN, JR., CHAIRMAN
ATTEST: DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK
DEG 72



# SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 10, 1988—1B

## At A Glance

### MISL loses two more franchises

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Major Indoor Soccer League lost two more franchises Friday, leaving the league on the verge of collapse four days after the United States was awarded the 1994 World Cup. The MISL, the nation's only remaining soccer league of any stature, was reduced to seven teams with the demise of the Tacoma Stars and the Chicago Sting.

The owners of the San Diego and Los Angeles franchises say they are interested in continuing only if the league has eight teams. Teams in St. Louis and Minnesota folded last month.

"We were surprised about Tacoma," a league spokesman said. "But we knew for two years about Chicago."

The remaining franchises are: Baltimore Blast, Cleveland Force, Dallas Sidekicks, Kansas City Comets, Los Angeles Aztecs, San Diego Sockers and Wichita Wings.

Each team must post a \$400,000 letter of credit to stay in the league next season. "We have been unable to obtain the proper financing," Sting owner Lee Stern said.

### Bucs sign Howard, camp opens Sunday

TAMPA, (UPI) — William Howard, a rookie running back out of Tennessee, signed Thursday with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

A fifth-round draft choice who rushed for 1,711 career yards with the Volunteers, Howard joins 12th-round selection Victor Jones as the only two signed Buccaneer draft picks.

Tampa Bay rookies are scheduled to report to training camp Sunday, with the first workouts planned for July 11.

## SPORTS ON TV

- Saturday TELEVISION**  
**Baseball**  
 1:45 p.m. - WESH, New York Mets at Houston Astros, (L)  
 4 p.m. - 56, St. Louis Cardinals at San Francisco Giants, (L)  
 7:30 p.m. - 56, SUN, Texas Rangers at Baltimore Orioles, (L)  
 7:35 p.m. - WTBS, Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves, (L)  
 10 p.m. - WGN, Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres, (L)  
**Cycling**  
 7:30 p.m. - ESPN, Sundance Juice Sparkler Grand Prix, (L)  
**Football**  
 8:30 p.m. - ESPN, Arena, New England at Detroit or Los Angeles at Chicago, (L)  
**Rodeo**  
 3 p.m. - WFTV, College National Finals  
**Tennis**  
 1 p.m., 3 a.m. - ESPN, U.S. Pro Championships, Men's Singles Semifinals, (L)

- RADIO**  
**Baseball**  
 4:05 p.m. - WKUS-AM (1400), St. Louis Cardinals at San Francisco Giants  
 1:35 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990), Oakland A's at Detroit Tigers  
 6:05 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990), Southern League, Knoxville Blue Jays at Orlando Twins  
**Sunday TELEVISION**  
**Baseball**  
 1:30 p.m. - 56, Texas Rangers at Baltimore Orioles, (L)  
 2:30 p.m. - SUN, WOR, New York Mets at Houston Astros, (L)  
 4 p.m. - 56, ST. Louis Cardinals at San Francisco Giants, (L)  
 4 p.m. - WGN, Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres, (L)  
**Boxing**  
 3 p.m. - WFTV, 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials, (L)  
 5:30 p.m. - HBO, World Heavyweight Championship, Mike Tyson vs. Michael Spinks  
**Tennis**  
 4 p.m., 2:30 a.m. - ESPN, U.S. Pro Championships, Men's singles final, (L)  
**RADIO**  
**Baseball**  
 4:05 p.m. - WKUS-AM (1400), St. Louis Cardinals at San Francisco Giants  
 2:15 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990), Milwaukee Brewers at Minnesota Twins

## All-Star Preview: Altamonte Majors

# Control pitching key for Nationals

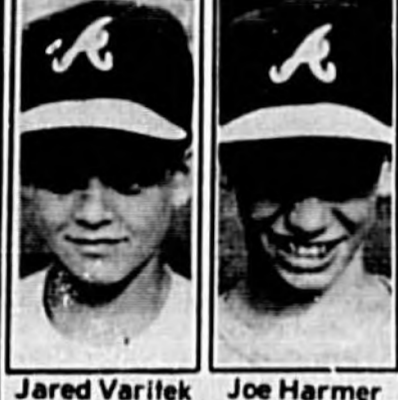
### Altamonte opens Monday night at Oviedo



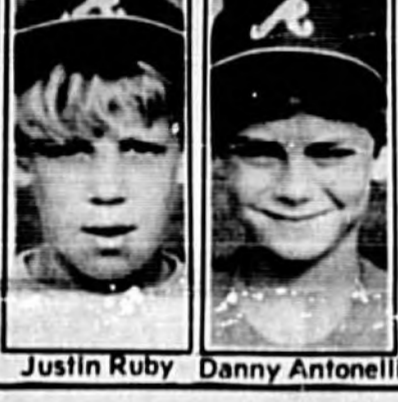
Kenny Mills Cory Harris



Jesse Panek Jim Ruddy



Jared Varitek Joe Harmer



Justin Ruby Danny Antonelli

By Chris Flater  
**Herald Sports Editor**  
**ALTAMONTE** — Manager Frank Harmer says the success formula for the Altamonte Major National All-Stars is a relatively simple one. The pitchers get the ball over the plate, and the defense does the rest.

Harmer, in his fourth year coaching the all-stars, believes the Nationals can be very competitive if they get control pitching. The offense and defense, he says, are as good as just about any team around.

"In speed, defensively and at the plate, this is the best team I've had," Harmer said. "The question will be in pitching. We don't have the 60-plus mph pitcher, so the kids we have will have to keep the ball down in the strike zone and throw strikes."

The Altamonte Nationals open play in District 14 Area 3 this Monday night at 7 against Oviedo at the Oviedo Little League Complex.

"We faced a very tough pitcher (Mike Rugentius) from Oviedo in the Top Team, and if he goes for them on Monday we will face a major challenge," Harmer said. "But I believe the kids are ready for anything we face. Practice has been great and the attitudes are terrific."

Justin Ruby, who pitched for the Astros during the regular season, will get the start on the mound Monday. Other who will be keys to the pitching staff include Kenny Mills (Dodgers), Russ Haney

(Mets) and Joe Harmer (Mets). "With the defense we have, the key will be good control pitching," Harmer said. "If the pitchers let the other team hit the ball, I'm confident our defense will run it down."

The starting infield on Monday will have Dan Story (Cardinals) on first base, Seminole Pony transfer Cris Kleibl (Expos) at second base, Harmer at shortstop and Dusty Story (Cardinals) at third base.

Dan Antonelli (Mets) will be in left field with Mills in center and Cory Harris (Dodgers) in right field. Harmer says the outfield is one of the best he has ever coached.

"The speed and strength of arms is phenomenal in the outfield," Harmer said. "Baserunners will have a hard time taking an extra base on them. Mills in center is about as good a defensive outfielder as I've seen."

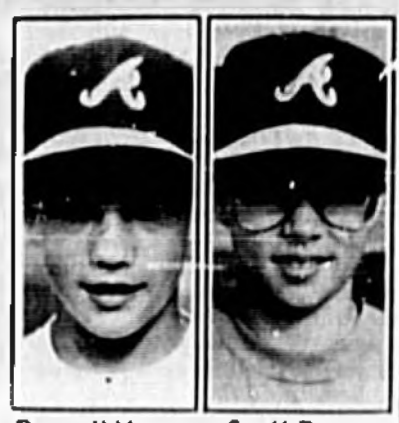
Behind the plate for the Altamonte Nationals will be Jared Varitek (Cardinals) another in a long line of catching Varitek's.

Peter Gaidis of the Astros will be a key utility player for the Nationals while Scott Bryan of the Mets will be called on as the top pinch hitter, Jesse Panek (Braves) and Jimmy Ruddy (Astros) lend depth to the outfield.

Harmer, who managed the Mets to two consecutive league titles, will have Mets assistant Dan Antonelli as his all-star assistant.

## All-Star Roundup

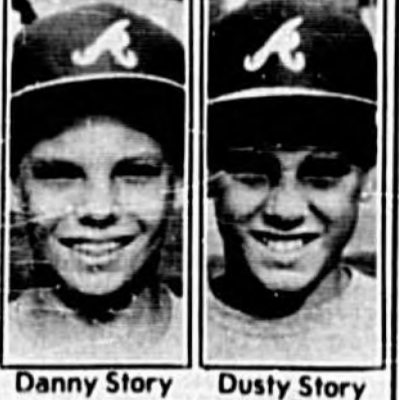
**Sanford Recreation Little Majors**  
 Saturday's game (at Leesburg)  
 Sanford American vs. Leesburg Orlando winner  
 Thursday's results  
 Leesburg 2, Sanford National 1  
 Sanford American 6, Orlando 6  
**Wednesday's result**  
 Sanford Americans 15, Sanford Nationals 11  
**Juniors District Tournament Sanford's Chase Park**  
**Monday's games**  
 4 p.m. Edgewater vs. Holly Hill  
 8 p.m. New Smyrna vs. Sanford  
**Seminole Pony Baseball Mustangs**  
**Saturday's final**  
 W. Seminole Gold vs. W. Seminole Maroon  
**Friday's result**  
 W. Seminole Gold 12, Seminole National 8  
**Thursday's results**  
 Seminole National 8, Seminole American 8  
 W. Seminole Maroon 14, W. Seminole Gold 1  
**Wednesday's results**  
 W. Seminole Maroon 15, Seminole National 6  
 W. Seminole Gold 12, Seminole American 8  
**Altamonte Little League Majors**  
**Saturday's game**  
 7 p.m. Altamonte American vs. Rolling Hills at Altamonte Eastmonte Park  
**Monday's game**  
 7 p.m. Altamonte National vs. Oviedo at Oviedo  
**Juniors**  
**Monday's game**  
 7 p.m. Altamonte vs. Eustis at Eustis  
**Monday's games**  
 7 p.m. Altamonte National vs. Oviedo at Altamonte  
 7 p.m. Altamonte American vs. S. Orange at Apopka  
**Oviedo Little League Majors**  
**Monday's game**  
 7 p.m. Oviedo vs. Altamonte National at Oviedo  
**Juniors**  
**Saturday's game**  
 7 p.m. Oviedo vs. Casselberry at Oviedo  
**Monday's game**  
 7 p.m. Oviedo vs. Altamonte National at Altamonte



Russell Haney Scott Bryan



Peter Gaidis Cris Kleibl



Danny Story Dusty Story



Frank Harmer Dan Antonelli

## W. Seminole Gold ousts Seminole National

By Mark Blythe  
**Herald Sports Writer**  
**FOREST CITY** — The West Seminole Gold team, used the combined pitching of Brad Weis and Todd Smith to eliminate the Seminole National All-Stars, 12-7, Friday night before 201 fans at the West Seminole Baseball Complex.

The Gold squad will now take on the West Seminole Maroon team to see which team will advance to the state tournament to be held at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex beginning this Thursday.

Weis and Smith teamed up on an eight hitter with Weis striking out two batters without a walk for the first three innings. Smith came on in the fourth and struck out one and did not walk a batter.

The Seminole National team got on the board first, though, and made things interesting in the early going. After an out in the top of the first Nick Godzisz reached on a single, moved to second on a passed ball and scored when Jimmy

## PONY BASEBALL

Rabun reached on a two base error to give the Nationals a 1-0 lead.

After being held scoreless in the bottom of the first the Gold team exploded for six runs in the bottom of the second. Tanner Brock led the frame off with a walk and scored when David Beattie drilled a double down the left field line. Jack Loucks followed with a single up the middle and advanced to second when the ball was misplayed to place runners on second and third before Jimmy Quinn then walked to load the bases. Pat De La Roza then grounded out to first to score Beattie followed by a Walter Basso run scoring single. Weis then walked to load up the bases again with Steve Drazen grounding out to first to score De La Roza. Smith then singled to right to clear the bases, as the ball was misplayed, to give the Gold team a 6-1 advantage.

The Seminole Nationals responded with a run in the top of the third as Scott Moseley led off with a single. Turner Daniels then hit into a fielders choice with Moseley being put out at second. Daniels then stole second and moved to third on a passed ball before scoring on a ground out by Angelo Amato.

The Gold team plated two more runs in the bottom half of the inning to build on its lead. Beattie led off and reached on and moved to second on a pick off attempt. Loucks then connected on a run scoring single before moving to second on a ground out. De La Roza then reached safely on an error to place runners on the corners. Basso then grounded to short with the Seminole National shortstop Brad Klinger throwing to first for the out. Loucks scored on the play but De La Roza was put out trying for third to end the inning with the Gold team in control 8-2.

The Gold team put the game out of

reach, though, with three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Weis reached on an error, stole second and third before Drazen walked and stole second before Smith walked to load the bases. Brock then singled in a Texas League single to score one as Beattie singled to left to plate the second run of the inning. Loucks followed with a sacrifice fly to center to up the lead to 11-2.

The Nationals never gave up, though, and scored four runs in the top of the fifth. Bobby Dodenhoff led the inning off with a double to the left center field gap. Moseley followed with a double to the same place with Daniels following with a run scoring single to right. Daniels then stole second before Angelo Amato bunted. The throw to first was off target as Daniels scored and the speedy Amato took third. Aaron Black then brought Amato home with a ground out to cut the lead to 11-6.

## Optional events to decided top gymnasts

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tim Dagggett, whose leg is drawing more attention than most competitors at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships, is not worried about what he scores in Saturday's optional events.

"Scores are completely irrelevant at this point," said Dagggett, a bronze-medal winner in pommel horse at the Los Angeles Olympics and the only member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team competing in Houston. "I can't worry about scores. I've just made tremendous gains. I did a lot of things that I haven't done since I got hurt. And in 28 days, I need to do everything."

Despite having the third lowest overall score after compulsories, Dagggett, 22, has been the center of attention.

He broke both bones in the lower left leg during the 1987 World Championships in Rotterdam, The Netherlands. His decision to undergo immediate surgery saved his leg, although doctors said he would never compete again and would walk with a limp.

Yet, he is competing in the championships, which count 40

## GYMNASTICS

percent toward a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

The chase for the top spots in the men's division resumes today with Charles Lakes and Kevin Davis chasing leader Dan Hayden, who scored a perfect 10 on parallel bars in Thursday's compulsories.

In the women's division, Bela Karolyi has predicted his students will dominate the optionals. They already have solid footing, with five ranking in the top 10 after compulsories.

Phoebe Mills of the Karolyi camp shares first place with Hope Spivey, Brandy Johnson, Chelle Stack, Rhonda Faehn and defending national seniors champion Kristie Phillips make up the rest of the challengers coached by Karolyi, the defector from Romania who tutored Olympic champions Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton.

Another serious contender will be Kelly Garrison-Stevens, who was third after the compulsories.



**Tee off**  
 Oviedo's Bubba Fore tees off on a pitch during Top Team Baseball action. Fore hopes to help the Oviedo Senior All-Stars to a district title. For a look at the Seniors, see Page 3B.

## Caputo has potential for future

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lake Mary High graduate Jay Caputo was among 16 men chosen for the U.S. men's senior developmental team which is the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's program for training young athletes for future Olympic Games and world championships.

Mark Warburton, 20, a University of Nebraska junior from Dunbarton, N.H., Friday night led the qualifying for the developmental team.

Only 16 men — the top 10 scorers and promising youth 19 and under — were named to the team.

Besides Caputo, Warburton and Lutz, the members are Bob Stelter, of the University of Nebraska, Mike Miller, of the University of Minnesota, John Roethlisberger, of Afton, Minn., Mike Epperson, Nebraska; Matt Hervey, Oklahoma.

Jeff Dow, of Austin, Texas; Adam Carton, Penn State; Adam Cooper, Allentown, Pa.; Jody Nerman, Arizona State; Mike Williams, Dallas; Jason Brown, Mesa, Ariz.; Joey Rowlette, Temple, and Drew Distefano.



## Knepper outduels Gooden in 4-2 win

**United Press International**  
The Houston Astros ended their five-game losing streak Friday night against one of the toughest opponents they could find — Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets.

Bob Knepper fired a four-hitter as the Astros downed the Mets 4-2 and defeated Gooden for the second time in 12 lifetime decisions.

"It's nice to get back on a winning track," said Knepper, 9-2, who had lost his last three decisions against the Mets. "It's important more for a mental aspect than a physical aspect because it gives us an emotional lift."

Knepper allowed the Mets just one hit and two walks in the final four innings, finishing with four walks and six strikeouts.

"He had complete command the whole night," said Astros Manager Hal Lanier. "He kept them off balance and made excellent pitches on crucial situations."

Gooden, 11-5, has lost four of his last six decisions after starting the season 8-0 and had not lost to Houston since his rookie season in 1984. He surrendered four runs on 10 hits in six innings.

"I struggled early and they took advantage of it," said Gooden, who has allowed 11 runs in his last two starts in Houston. "They seem to be a different team in the Dome than they do at Shea."

Houston jumped on top in the first inning. With one out, Bill Doran singled, advanced to second on a balk, and scored on Glenn Davis's single.

In the second, Rafael Ramirez doubled and Craig Biggio walked. One out later, Gerald Young and Doran ripped con-

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

secutive run scoring singles to give Houston a 3-0 lead.

New York cut the lead to 3-1 in the third inning on a leadoff triple by Kevin Elster and Gooden's sacrifice fly.

The Mets added another run in the fifth. Dave Magadan opened with a double and moved to third on Elster's single. One out later, Mookie Wilson grounded out to drive in Magadan.

Houston's final run came in the fifth inning when Terry Puhl singled, stole second and scored on Buddy Bell's single.

Elsewhere, Montreal whipped Atlanta 7-1. Philadelphia blanked Cincinnati 1-0. San Diego downed Chicago 4-2. San Francisco silenced St. Louis 1-0 and Pittsburgh edged Los Angeles 4-3.

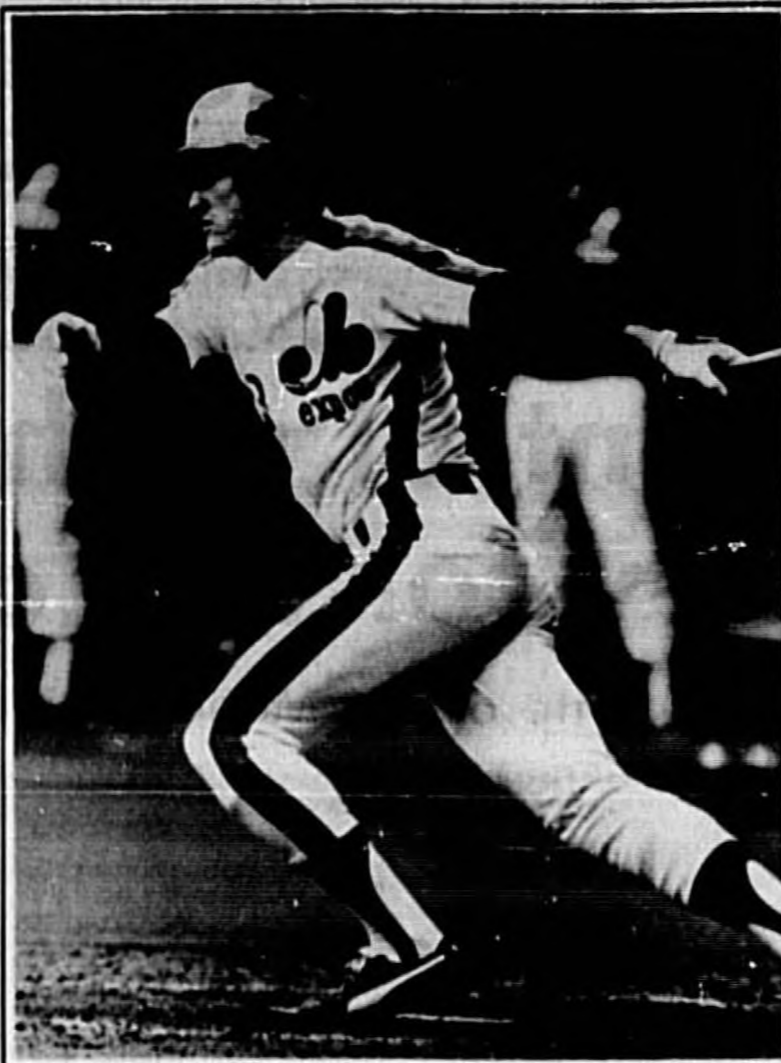
In the American League, it was: Chicago 6, Boston 5, 10; Kansas City 4, New York 0, California 10, Cleveland 6; Oakland 3, Detroit 2; Toronto 3, Seattle 2; Texas 8, Baltimore 5 and Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3.

### Expos 7, Braves 1

At Atlanta, Bryn Smith threw a five-hitter to spark the Expos to their fifth straight victory. Smith, 6-5, struck out six and walked none in his first complete game of the year. He improved to 12-2 lifetime against the Braves. Rick Mahler fell to 8-8.

### Phillies 1, Reds 0

At Cincinnati, Milt Thompson led off the eighth inning with a home run to break up a scoreless game. Don Carman, 5-5, limited the Reds to four singles, striking out three and walking three in 7 2-3 innings. Steve Bedrosian relieved and picked up his 15th save. Jose Rijo, 9-4, gave up just three hits.



Mitch Webster stroked his second homer of the season Friday in the Expos' 7-1 rout of the Atlanta Braves.

### Padres 4, Cubs 2

At San Diego, Dennis Rasmussen recorded his fifth victory without a loss since joining the Padres, who won for the first time in six contests the Cubs. Rasmussen, 7-6, surrendered 10 hits, struck out four and walked one en route to his fourth complete game in 17 starts. Rookie Jeff Pico fell to 3-4.

### Giants 1, Cardinals 0

At San Francisco, Mike LaCoss fired a four-hitter and Will Clark drove in the game's only run to help blank the Cardinals. It was

the Giants' third straight shut-out and St. Louis' fourth consecutive defeat. LaCoss, 7-6, did not allow a runner past second base. Joe Magrane, 1-3, allowed the run.

### Pirates 4, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles, Andy Van Slyke drove in three runs and Doug Drabek snapped a six-game winless streak to lead the Pirates. Drabek, 6-5, left in the sixth inning after allowing nine hits and three runs. Jim Gott pitched one inning for his 11th save. Tim Leary, 7-6, took the loss.

## Black hits three, Angles hit back

**United Press International**  
Perhaps Kansas City's Bud Black should try not throwing strikes.

Friday night, the Royals left-hander said he was not trying to hit California Angels, and plunked three in one inning.

"When (the benches cleared), I was somewhat surprised," Black said after tying a major-league record with three hit batsmen in one inning. "I certainly wasn't trying to hit anybody. It was a fastball and two sliders that got away. I think everybody got caught up in the heat of the moment."

And Black got caught in an eight-run outburst that helped the Angels to a 10-6 victory.

"Bud did not pitch badly," said Cleveland's Doc Edwards, a manager of interesting standards. "None of the batters he hit reacted away from the pitches."

None of the batters he failed to hit in the inning made an out, either.

Even more remarkably, no one was ejected.

With the Angels leading 2-0, Tony Armas led off the fourth with a double and advanced on Bob Boone's single. Armas scored on a wild pitch. Black hit Jack Howell on the helmet. Howell left the game for precautionary X-rays and a CATSCAN, but a preliminary examination revealed no injuries. Doug Davis pinch ran in his major-league debut.

Black hit Devon White in the left knee, and the benches emptied. Indians catcher Andy Allanson knocked home plate umpire Larry Young into White and both tumbled to the ground.

"You get hit in the head, intentionally or not, it's not right," White said. "You can end somebody's life or career."

Umpiring crew chief Jim Evans said no ejections were issued "because we didn't think this incident was intentional."

After an 11 minute delay, Black hit Johnny Ray to force in a run. Jon Perlman relieved Black and allowed Wally Joyner's bases-clearing double to right, upping the lead to 7-0. With one out, Chilt Davis walked, and Armas doubled home Joyner and Davis. Boone

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

singled home Armas for a 10-0 lead.

Kirk McCaskill, 6-5, allowed four runs on six hits over seven innings. The right-hander has won five of his last six decisions against Cleveland. Bryan Harvey relieved with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth.

### White Sox 6, Red Sox 5

At Chicago, Ellis Burks belted two home runs and Boston collected nine consecutive hits, one short of the American League record, in a seven-run fifth inning to gain the split. In the first game, Harold Baines drove in three runs with two 400-foot doubles and a single, lifting the White Sox.

### Royals 4, Yankees 0

At New York, Mark Gubicza threw a four-hit shutout for his seventh straight victory and Bo Jackson hit a three-run homer, pacing the Royals. Gubicza, 12-5, pitched his third complete game and second shutout of the season. In his last eight starts, Gubicza has allowed a total of 10 earned runs.

### Blue Jays 3, Mariners 2

At Toronto, Mike Flanagan scattered seven hits over seven innings to earn his 150th career victory and pace the Blue Jays. Flanagan, 8-6, walked none and struck out three. Bill Swift, 6-6, lost for the fourth time in his last five decisions despite giving up only four hits in his sixth complete game.

### Athletics 3, Tigers 2

At Detroit, Mark McGwire drove in two runs with a home run and a groundout, helping the A's snap a four-game losing streak. Storm Davis, 6-4, worked 6 2-3 innings for his first victory in his last six starts. McGwire hit his 16th home run, and Dennis Ekersley notched 26th save.

### Brewers 5, Twins 3

At Minneapolis, Robin Yount doubled home a run and scored another, and Paul Molitor collected three hits to pace the Brewers. Bill Wegman, 8-6, scattered three runs on five hits in 6 1-3 innings. Dan Plesac worked 1 2-3 innings for his 20th save. Minnesota starter Bert Blyleven fell to 7-7.

## Second-guessing All-Star voters

(Editor's note: Joe Illuzzi covers the Yankees for UPI. He offers his opinion on the voting by the fans for the starting berths in the All-Star Game.)

By JOE ILLUZZI  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every baseball fan is entitled to his or her opinion — even if they're wrong.

Once again hometown sentiment has filtered into the All-Star ballot boxes across the nation, thereby depriving several more deserving players of their rightful place of honor as starters in this year's mid-season extravaganza.

How often sentiment becomes sedition.

In fairness, the fans didn't do as badly in the voting this year as they've done in the past. But there are a few clinkers just the same.

For example, the choice of starting catchers is appalling. Terry Steinbach and Gary Carter? Are you kidding? Steinbach is barely hitting above .200 and missed most of the first half of the season with injuries. Carter, who started out well in April, has been in a two-month slump and hasn't hit a home run since May.

And how about Paul Molitor being elected as the starting second baseman for the American League. Ridiculous. Molitor hasn't played second base this season.

Vince Coleman of St. Louis as a starting outfielder for the National League was another horrendous choice. He isn't even the best outfielder on his team this year. Willie McGee, who finished fifth in the voting, is having a much better year.

Here's how the voting should have gone.

### American League

Catcher — Of all the catchers in the league, Milwaukee's B.J. Surhoff has been the most consistent. He's been in the lineup every day, while many others

### SCOUTING REPORT

have done time on the DL.

First base — Mark McGwire of Oakland was the people's choice, but in deference to the red-haired slugger, only two first basemen have played well over 700 first half — George Brett of Kansas City and Fred McGriff of Toronto. The nod here goes to Brett.

Second base — This position is beginning to deteriorate, but Harold Reynolds of Seattle is emerging as league's premier second baseman. He hits for average, steals bases and knocks in runs.

Third base — Fans got this one right. Tough to argue with batting champion Wade Boggs of Boston. It's a shame Gary Gaetti of the Twins and Carney Lansford of the A's must compete with him.

Shortstop — Chalk up another winner for the fans. Alan Trammell of the Tigers does it all and he's a major influence in the Detroit clubhouse. Manager Sparky Anderson calls him indispensable. Because he's on the DL, Cal Ripken of the Orioles should start in Trammell's place.

Outfield — Good selections by the fans. Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson of the Yankees and Jose Canseco of the Athletics have been three of the season's most exciting players. The argument against Henderson is that he has been in and out of the Yankee lineup with leg injuries. In that case, Joe Carter of Cleveland or Mike Greenwell of Boston deserve to be there.

### National League

Catcher — No one sands out, but here's a vote for Mike LaValliere of the Pirates, who has worked hard the last two years to become a solid major leaguer.

First base — Take your pick between Will Clark of the Giants, the fans' choice, and Andres Galarraga of the Expos. Both hit for average with power and are exceptional fielders. Edge to Galarraga,

who is having the better year.

Second base — Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs was chosen by the fans and it's hard to argue that one. This is a pretty weak position with some potential stars on the horizon, such as Jose Lind of Pittsburgh and Roberto Alomar of San Diego.

Third base — The cheers for the fans' choice of Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla, in years past, Mike Schmidt would have been an automatic choice, but this selection proves the fans are paying attention.

Shortstop — Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals is the one and only choice, but Shawn Dunston of the Cubs and Barry Larkin of the Reds are budding stars.

Outfield — The fans went for Coleman, Darryl Strawberry of the Mets and Andre Dawson of the Cubs. Strawberry is the only one deserving of a starting berth. Dawson is being overshadowed on his own team by Rafael Palmeiro and Tim Lincecum of the Expos is a multi-dimensional player who can run and hit for average.

### DH NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth Monday will announce plans to use the designated hitter in next year's All-Star Game. The New York Times reported in its Friday edition.

The DH, which will be used only in American League ballparks, will make its All-Star debut in 1989 in Anaheim Stadium, home of the California Angels, sources told The Times. The DH will not be used in the 1990 game, which is scheduled for Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, the newspaper said.

Shortly after he became commissioner in 1984, Ueberroth said the All-Star Game seemed to be the perfect place to use the designated-hitter rule. The AL began using the DH in 1973. The DH was added to the World Series in alternate years starting in 1976.

## Lasorda's contract extended

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers ended doubt about Manager Tommy Lasorda's immediate future with the team Friday, extending his contract for two years through the 1990 season.

Dodgers Executive Vice President Fred Claire, addressing a news conference at Dodger Stadium, said Lasorda and Dodgers President Peter O'Malley discussed the extension over dinner Thursday and a decision was reached quickly.

"This did not require a great deal of discussion," Claire said. "Tommy's record speaks for itself."

Lasorda has led the Dodgers to three National League titles and one World Series championship in 11 years as manager. He entered Friday with a 974-838 record as Los Angeles manager.

However, the Dodgers' fifth-place showing in 1986 and fourth-place finish last year — they were 73-89 both seasons — left Lasorda on shaky ground for the first time in his managerial

### BASEBALL

career.

But the Dodgers have rebounded this season, and going into Friday led the NL West by 5 1/2 games.

"This is where I want to be," said Lasorda, 61. "There isn't anybody in this world who loves his job more than I do. I always wanted to manage. I love managing."

Lasorda, who has spent the last 39 years in the Dodger organization as player, coach and manager, said he and O'Malley talked about his continued future as manager after appearing as guests Thursday night on KABC Radio's "Sports Talk" show.

"As soon as we left the radio station, Peter and I went out and had dinner," Lasorda said. "We were sitting over a couple plates of pasta e fagioli, and Peter knew that that was one of my weaknesses. That's when he told me that he would surely like to have me back."

## win, lose & DREW



## Parrish released

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Texas Rangers designated hitter Larry Parrish was placed on irrevocable waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Parrish, 34, the all-time Rangers home run leader, was batting only .190 with seven home runs and 26 RBI in 68 games. The right-handed hitter was battling the worst slump of his career and hitting only .159 in his last 34 games.

"Parrish has been a tremendous credit to the Ranger organization, which makes this such a difficult move to make," Rangers Vice President and General Manager Tom Grieve said. "We felt that it was a necessary move to make at this time. It will give Larry a better chance to pursue other opportunities after the All-Star break. The organization wishes him the very best."

Parrish will become a free agent when waivers expire Thursday if he is not claimed by another team.



## All-Star Preview: Oviedo Seniors

# Seniors chase district crown

### Opener Monday at Altamonte

**By Chris Flater**  
Herald Sports Editor

**OVIEDO** — The Oviedo Senior League All-Stars have enough going for them as it is. In addition to all the talent on the squad, Oviedo also believes it has something to prove in this year's all-star action.

What the Seniors are out to prove is that they are for real. And a good way of doing that would be to win the District 14 title.

Oviedo opens play in District 14 Area 3 Monday night at 7 at Altamonte's Eastmonte Park against the Altamonte National team.

This year's Oviedo Seniors boast strength at all positions with good power on offense. The key will be depth in the pitching department.

Five particular players on the Oviedo squad will be especially looking forward to Monday's game. The five members are Bubba Fore, Mario Ambrosio, Jason Steiner, Tyson Crist and B.J. Mayhood who played for the Angels in the Top Team Tournament. The Angels defeated the Altamonte Mets once in Top Team, then dropped a 9-6 decision. The Mets went on to win the district crown.

The Angels, with five, placed the most players on the all-star team with the Phillies and Sox with four each and the Orioles with three.

Fore, who pitches and plays third base, is one of the most dominant players the Oviedo league has had in the past few years. He can be overpowering on the mound and at the plate.

## BASEBALL

as the Altamonte Mets found out in Top Team play. Fore was the winning pitcher and also one of the top hitters in the Angels' 13-9 victory over the Mets.

Monday night's game could be a classic pitcher's duel should Oviedo start Fore on the mound and if Altamonte National goes with ace righthander Kevin Morro.

Ambrosio is a steady player behind the plate and handles the pitchers well along with carrying a consistent bat. Steiner is one of the defensive leaders at second base while Crist plays shortstop and also is one of the team's top pitchers. Mayhood is one of the top outfielders in the Oviedo league.

Selections from the Orioles include Craig Cozart, Steve Wilson and B.J. Calapa. Cozart and Calapa are both infielders while Wilson plays in the outfield.

All-Star selections from the Phillies include Chet Tulp, Pete Arcomone, Jeremy Stelhorn and Kevin Blagg. Arcomone is a third baseman while Tulp, Stelhorn and Blagg are outfielders.

Making the team from the Sox are Freddie Engle, Todd Woodard, Tom Stikeleather and Ryan Alkire. Engle is a first baseman while Woodard and Stikeleather are outfielders and Alkire is a catcher.

The manager of the team is Jimmy Boston, while the coaches are Kelly Fore, Charlie Cozart and Jon Crist.



Chet Tulp Bubba Fore



Ryan Alkire Mario Ambrosio



B.J. Calapa Jason Steiner



Steve Wilson



Silkeleather Stelhorn



Todd Woodard Kevin Blagg



B.J. Mayhood Pete Arcomone



Craig Cozart Tyson Crist

Herald Photos by Louis Raimondo

## Darin Allen keeps on comeback trail

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — Darin Allen, battling back from a series of setbacks, can move closer to securing an Olympic berth with a victory Saturday over Anthony Hembrick in the 165-pound weight division final at the U.S. Olympic Boxing trials.

Allen was the world champion in his weight division two years ago and looked headed for a golden future in the Olympics and professionally.

However, Cuba's Angel Espinosa knocked out Allen in two successive bouts. The final confrontation was the most shattering, an opening-round knockout at the Pan American Games.

"I've suffered some severe losses," Allen said. "They took my confidence away. But my trainer has helped me regain my confidence. I believe those days are behind me."

Allen, of Columbus, Ohio, was invited to the trials as an at-large candidate, but nearly quit when he was defeated by John Scully in the Eastern Olympic Trials.

"I was going to quit, but then my mother died," Allen said. "I'm dedicating this tournament to her. I will not be denied."

Allen defeated Hembrick, Ft. Bragg, N.C., twice in the box off to make the Pan Am team.

"I have faced Darin Allen five times in the past and he has the better of the fights," Hembrick said. "In every fight it has been close and in most controversial. On Saturday, I will leave no doubts about my abilities and there will be no controversies to discuss."

The Allen-Hembrick bout will be one of six finals Saturday. Six other finals will be staged Sunday with the 12 winners advancing to the box-off next weekend in Las Vegas, Nev.

In the 106-pound class, Eric Griffin, of Houston, will meet U.S. Amateur champion Michael Carabajal. The two have met twice before with Carabajal winning decisions each time.

At 119 pounds, Kennedy McKinney, Killeen, Texas, hopes the momentum of his upset of Michael Collins in the semifinals will carry over to his final against U.S. Amateur champ Jemal Hinton, New Carrollton, Md.

The bout will be a rematch of the amateur final in which Hinton outpointed McKinney to win the title. It was the third time McKinney had finished second at the amateur championships.

"Three years in a row I've been second in the U.S. championships," McKinney said. "That has given me incentive. Maybe this tournament will be different. I want Jemal Hinton. I don't feel I lost the fight to him in the finals this year."

The 132-pound final also will be a repeat of the amateurs, with Romallis Ellis, Ellenwood, Ga., facing Lyndon Walker, Washington, D.C. Ellis outpointed Walker for the title.

"I want Romallis Ellis," Walker said. "He beat me in the AFB (amateurs) when I wasn't fit to fight. Now, here, I'm fit to fight. I've changed my style and I'm much stronger."

In the 147-pound class, Kenneth Gould, Rockford, Ill., has returned to the "stick-and-move" style that propelled him to amateur championship in 1985-87, advancing to a final showdown against Ron Morgan, Cincinnati.

In the 201-pound division, amateur champ Ray Mercer, a serviceman in Germany, will face 1987 national champ Michael Bent, Cambria Heights, N.Y.

**GYMNASTICS**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Like rival coach Bela Karolyi, Don Peters, of the SCATS team in Huntington Beach, Calif., claims there is no feud over the decision

## OLYMPIC TRIALS

of defending U.S. women's champion Kristie Phillips to bounce between the two gyms.

Phillips left Karolyi's Houston gym in January in the midst of a long slump to work under Peters. She then returned to Karolyi a few weeks ago, overweight and demoralized.

"I was surprised [by reports of the feud]," Peters said. "There are no hard feelings between us."

The two coaches have, however, feuded in recent years over the handling of the U.S. national team. Peters recently was named to his second tenure as coach of the Olympic squad.

Four of the six men who gave the United States its first Olympic team gymnastics championship in 1984 were at the 1988 U.S. championships Thursday.

Dec Dee Foster, 16, of Huntsville, Ala., was forced to withdraw from the U.S. championships after suffering a leg injury in practice.

The meet was Foster's first major competition since she ended a three-year absence from the sport.

As a junior in 1985, Foster won the gold medal in floor exercise at the Australian Games.

Foster currently trains at Brown's Gymnastics in Altamonte Springs.

## YACHTING

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mark Reynolds strengthened his lead in the Star class Olympic trials Friday, and Gerard Coleman and his brothers tightened the Soling series with their first victory.

Reynolds and crewman Hal Haenel sailed to his third triumph in four races in the talented field of 28 Star boats. Sailing in a 10-knot breeze off his hometown, Reynolds beat Ed Adams, Newport, R.I., who started the day in fourth place, by nearly a full minute.

"Everyone was just too far off the line," said Reynolds, who used a quick start to lead throughout.

Reynolds, who leads second-place Peter Wright of River Forest, Ill., by a wide margin, 24.3 points, still has the option of throwing out his two worst races of the 10 in the series.

The Solings provided more excitement, with a tacking duel between the Coleman brothers and world champion Kostecky that allowed Ed Baird, St. Petersburg, Fla., to slip into second place, 16 seconds behind Coleman and two seconds ahead of Kostecky.

"Because we were tacking so much, someone was going to creep in," Coleman said. "It was close. He could have gotten us."

Kostecky remained in first place in the standings with 16.7 points. The Colemans moved into second with 21.7 points.

## Britain's Yates wins sixth stage

WASQUEHAL, France (UPI) — Sean Yates of Britain won the sixth stage of the Tour de France Friday, using a heavy tail wind to defeat Roberto Visentini of Italy by 14 seconds in the 31-mile individual time trial.

Jelle Nijdam of Holland gained the overall lead and the yellow jersey that goes with it, posting an overall time of 15 hours, 48 minutes and 49 seconds. He leads Canadian Steve Bauer by just one second.

Yates, who rides for the Fagor team, captured the stage from Lievin to Wasquehal in northern France in 1:03.22.

"I am as surprised as anyone, though I know I'm a good rider. It is my first major victory in a time trial," said Yates, often overshadowed by Fagor teammate Stephen Roche, the 1987 Tour de France winner.

Roche, the defending world champion, is not racing in this year's Tour because of knee problems.

"I know well that my performance was helped by the wind," said Yates, who rode

## CYCLING

in the morning when the tail wind was strong. The wind died in the afternoon, when many of the favorites raced, and some later cyclists were slowed by a light rain.

Yates, 28, who also won a stage of the Tour of Spain this year, is enjoying his best professional season. Friday's victory was his first ever in a stage of the Tour de France, cycling's most prestigious event.

Following Visentini was Tom Rominger of Switzerland, who was 23 seconds behind Yates. Fourth fastest in the stage was Nijdam, 41 seconds off the winning time.

Nijdam, 24, Thursday won a stage of the Tour de France for the first time in his career.

"In the past I would have thought that 52 kilometers was too much for me," he said of Friday's stage. "This has given me a lot of confidence in my overall chances. I am

## JAI-ALAI

going to defend this yellow jersey until the end."

Behind Bauer in the overall standings was Eric Breukink of Holland, 21 seconds behind Nijdam. Eric Vanderaerden of Belgium was in fourth place overall, 46 seconds off the lead, while Jean-Francois Bernard of France was fifth and Visentini sixth.

Gerrie Knetemann of Holland dropped out of the race Friday because of a fractured collarbone suffered in a fall the previous day, leaving only 193 riders competing.

**Cycling Results**  
By United Press International  
Tour de France  
Sixth Stage Lievin to Wasquehal (38.3 miles), July 8  
1. Sean Yates, Britain, 1 hour, 3 minutes, 22 seconds.  
2. Roberto Visentini, Italy, 14 seconds behind.  
3. Tom Rominger, Switzerland, 23 seconds.  
4. Jelle Nijdam, Holland, 41 seconds.  
5. Gerrit Solleveld, Holland, 49 seconds.  
6. Gianni Bugno, Italy, 1:04 behind.  
7. Milan Jurca, Czechoslovakia, 1:08 behind.  
8. Charly Mottet, France, 1:08 behind.  
9. Jean-Francois Bernard, France, 1:14 behind.  
10. Thierry Marie, France, 1:18 behind.

## Farah enjoying best season ever

**By Mark Blythe**  
Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY — A veteran that hasn't been heard from in the past couple of years is currently making some noise at the Orlando Jai-Alai front in Casselberry.

Farah, nicknamed "Hollywood", is having the best season of his career percentage wise. He feels the new plastic cesta he has been using for the past month has really helped him.

"I feel more comfortable with this new basket (cesta) than any I have ever used," Farah said. "The new one, which is much cheaper than the straw baskets, has lasted me a month where

the old one lasted 10 days to two weeks.

Farah, born in Havana Cuba, moved to the USA when he was five and is a U.S. citizen. He graduated from high school in Miami. He is a very popular player with the fans, and you will continually raise his cesta in salute to his frontcourt partner when a good play is made or a clutch point is won.

Farah turned pro eight years ago and during his entire career he has been with this company. He said he hopes to spend his entire career playing in Orlando

and Big Bend Jai-Alai.

Farah and Dana tied for the most wins this past week as both notched 14 victories. Eduardo finished with 11 to stay in the hunt for the most wins on the year.

Liam leads the way with 87 wins for the season followed by Dana with 74. Eduardo is third with 72 victories. Liam also leads the in the money percentage at 464. Bob is next at 424 followed by Farah at 413.

The feature singles this week still finds "the little giant",

Urquid, leading the way with 26 wins with Eduardo in second with 22. Ricardo and Marshall each have 20.

The feature doubles has Ricardo leading with 13 victories in the front court closely followed by Eduardo and Dana with 10. In the back court, Bob is the leader with 11 victories. Andy is right behind with 10 as Farah has nine.

The attendance level in the fronton is increasing since children 12 years and older are permitted in with their parents.

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**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**

Brought to you by Ken Rummel

Here's a surprising fact. Although Wade Boggs is one of the top hitters in big league baseball today, leading the American League in batting in 4 of the last 5 years, he spent 6 full seasons in the minors before anyone would give him a chance in the majors. Boggs played in the minors from 1978 through 1981 and wasn't protected in the minor league draft, so anybody could have had him. The Red Sox bought Boggs up in 1982. He hit .349 that year and has been a great hitter ever since.

Did you know that a major league baseball manager was once replaced after just ONE game at the beginning of a season? It happened in 1960 when the Philadelphia Phillies lost their opening game of the year. Manager Eddie Sawyer was then replaced by Gene Mauch.

One of the most amazing and little known records in big league baseball was set by Ed Roebuck of the Dodgers between 1960 and 1962. Roebuck appeared as a pitcher in 80 straight games without ever losing a game! During that streak, Roebuck recorded 12 victories and was never tagged with a loss in any of those 80 games.

I bet you didn't know, with this sports column ad, and the purchase of any new or GK used car or truck you will receive 50 LOTTERY TICKETS!  
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**Ken Rummel**

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SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE
Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI. Raines went on the 15-day disabled list June 24 with a right hamstring pull.

DOGS
DOG RACING AT Sanford Park
Friday night
10:30 P.M.
1. Juggins 1.00 1.00 1.00
2. Fy's Jacob 1.00 1.00 1.00
3. B's By Front 1.00 1.00 1.00

DOG RACING AT Sanford Park
Saturday night
10:30 P.M.
1. Juggins 1.00 1.00 1.00
2. Fy's Jacob 1.00 1.00 1.00
3. B's By Front 1.00 1.00 1.00

DOG RACING AT Sanford Park
Sunday night
10:30 P.M.
1. Juggins 1.00 1.00 1.00
2. Fy's Jacob 1.00 1.00 1.00
3. B's By Front 1.00 1.00 1.00

DOG RACING AT Sanford Park
Monday night
10:30 P.M.
1. Juggins 1.00 1.00 1.00
2. Fy's Jacob 1.00 1.00 1.00
3. B's By Front 1.00 1.00 1.00

DOG RACING AT Sanford Park
Tuesday night
10:30 P.M.
1. Juggins 1.00 1.00 1.00
2. Fy's Jacob 1.00 1.00 1.00
3. B's By Front 1.00 1.00 1.00

DOG RACING AT Sanford Park
Wednesday night
10:30 P.M.
1. Juggins 1.00 1.00 1.00
2. Fy's Jacob 1.00 1.00 1.00
3. B's By Front 1.00 1.00 1.00

DOG RACING AT Sanford Park
Thursday night
10:30 P.M.
1. Juggins 1.00 1.00 1.00
2. Fy's Jacob 1.00 1.00 1.00
3. B's By Front 1.00 1.00 1.00

DOG RACING AT Sanford Park
Friday night
10:30 P.M.
1. Juggins 1.00 1.00 1.00
2. Fy's Jacob 1.00 1.00 1.00
3. B's By Front 1.00 1.00 1.00

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Pate making big comeback

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — During six years of semi-retirement from competitive golf, Jerry Pate felt he lost his identity as a golfer regarded as among the best in the world. "People would ask me, 'Aren't you Jerry Pate?' and I'd say, 'I used to be,'" said Pate, who won the U.S. Open as a rookie in 1976 and captured seven other titles, including the 1982 Tournament Players Championship. But the 1988 version of Pate — the one who has undergone three shoulder operations — is suddenly playing like the 1982 Pate. His 3-under-par 68 Friday placed him at 8-under 134 through two rounds of the \$650,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic, tied with Tom Purtzer two strokes behind leader Peter Jacobsen.

GOLF
Pate has played on and off in the six years since and has signed as a network television golf analyst. In his only two previous tournaments this year, he withdrew after one round at the Colonial National Invitational in May and missed the cut in last week's Western Open. "There's a lot of people on this tour who have never seen me hit a golf ball — they were in high school or college," Pate said. "I always thought I would get it back. I never doubted I would get my game back." With his golf game in jeopardy, Pate became actively involved with golf course design and construction, as well as the television work. "My future playing schedule really is to start in '89 fulltime," Pate said. "But that's easy for me to say today. I'm in a tough position. I have a really good job with ABC. I hate not to keep the job. But you can't do everything. I've got to put my priorities in order. At 34, I feel like I'm still young enough to win golf tournaments."

Strange, a longtime friend who helped Pate with his swing on Monday, said he is happy with Pate's apparent breakthrough. "Jerry was going to be the next superstar. Hell, he already was one when the injury happened," Strange said.

White leads LPGA event

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Donna White, a 12-year LPGA veteran juggling a career and motherhood, fired a 4-under-par 67 Friday to gain a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$400,000 Mayflower Classic. White birdied three of her first four holes at the Country Club of Indianapolis en route to her best round of the year. Only a bogey on the 18th hole prevented her from matching her career-best round. White finished 36 holes at 7-under 135. Veterans Amy Alcott and Martha Nause were tied for fourth at 137. Ayako Okamoto and Carli's Curran each were three shots behind at the tournament's halfway mark.

GOLF
White, 34, of Wellington, Fla., finished second to Okamoto in the 1984 Mayflower. Her last LPGA triumph was the 1983 Sawgrass Classic. Her best finish this year was a tie for fourth at the USX Classic. "I'm playing well and I feel pretty good," White said. "I've been swinging aggressively and playing with confidence the past couple of days." Illness and a desire to spend more time with 7-year-old daughter Kristin has limited White to only 24 events in the past 2 1/2 years. "My practice time isn't five hours a day like it should be," she said. "I'm the shuttle to ballet and Brownies and things

visit Monday with Manuel de la Torre, her Milwaukee-based instructor and coach. "It's the best I've played in two months," Nause said. "He kind of got me back on track. I also realized I was messing up my mental game. I decided to change my thinking and I'm more confident." Turner, second on the money list, fired a 67 in a round featuring eight birdies and a three-hole string with two bogeys and a double bogey. "I started out strong, then had a few holes where I lost my concentration and got frustrated and disgusted with myself," Turner said. "I just got real angry at myself. I just decided I was not going to let a good round get away. I was just glad I could recover from that and remain in contention." Eighty players made the record-low Mayflower cut line.

BASEBALL: MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Table with columns for League, Team, and various statistics (W, L, Pct, etc.) for various minor league teams.



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FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL - A New Career - A New Beginning. Call Frank Ste 323-3200

71—Help Wanted

FREE JOBS LOADING/UNLOADING WAREHOUSE ASSEMBLY SECRETARIES TYPISTS CRT/10 KEY CLERKS

71—Help Wanted

KEYES in the SOUTH GENERAL OFFICE CLERK - You'll shine here! Train with light skills! You chance of a lifetime career! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, 323-5176

71—Help Wanted

GOOD WORKERS! If you need daily pay & steady work call Bob after 3pm. 322-7536

71—Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST - Full time, progressive area. benefits. Call 321-5788

71—Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Full time. Part time. Phone pros & canvassers needed by expanding local co. Earn what your pocketbook desires. 683-9422

71—Help Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING - 4 hours twice a month. Need frgs. marlboro. references. 323-0674

71—Help Wanted

HOUSEMAN - Floor care experience necessary. Great working conditions. 4:00pm to 2:30pm Monday through Saturday. Carrier must have dependable motor vehicle and be bonded. Call 321-2927

71—Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING Newspaper Carrier Agent - The SANFORD HERALD has an immediate opening for an independent newspaper carrier/agent in the Oviedo/Chuluota area

71—Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER/PROGRAMMER ANALYST - Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, Math or related field, and two (2) years experience in data processing operations, including one (1) year experience in programming. Prefer. experience in RPG III language and IBM System/36 Computer

71—Help Wanted

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE SECOND STREET ANNEK 1311 E. SECOND STREET SANFORD, FL 32771 APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 AM to 5:00 PM EOE/M/F/H/V EMPLOYER

71—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - We are seeking a self organized individual with 2 to 3 years experience in a computerized environment. Must be accurate & detail oriented. If interested, send resume & salary requirements to: Mercer Minimum Products, Co. 1201 Cornwell Rd., Sanford

71—Help Wanted

ADD TO YOUR INCOME SELL YOUR HOME! 323-4800 or 322-9619

71—Help Wanted

APPLICANTS needed! Will train. On the job and classroom training provided. To prepare applicant for certified Nurses Aide test. Paid while you train. Only qualifications are HS, graduate or equivalent, good references and willingness to gain skills and knowledge in caring for the elderly. Apply to: Debary Manor, 48 N. Highway 17/92, Debary, FL. EOE.

71—Help Wanted

BOYMAN/SPOT PAINTER - Must be experienced with late model cars. Full benefits and references required. Call MAACO Auto Painting 699-5920

71—Help Wanted

CHILDREN TEACHERS - Need 3 special people to work with 3 year olds. Minimum 35 hours week. No evenings or weekends. Monthly and quarterly bonus plan, paid holidays. Start \$4 an hour. Permanent year round positions. Apply: Gingerbread House, 1236 Elm Ave., Sanford

71—Help Wanted

COMPUTER ASSISTANT - \$6 hr. 1 secure government facility. Benefits start immediately. Full time, part time. AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, 323-5176

71—Help Wanted

COOKS AND ASSISTANTS - Prepare food and clean kitchen at camp. Serving approx 120 meal room & board. 900-3817

71—Help Wanted

DELIVERY MAN NEEDED - Must be 18 yrs old with FL Driver's License. Must apply in person at Backstop Furniture, 274 S. French St., Sanford

71—Help Wanted

ELIMINATE DOUBT! Be assured an expert to serve YOUR employment NEEDS. Permanent/Temporary Counseling/Orientation Resumes/Local Jobs JOB SERVICES UNLIMITED 374-0945

71—Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER - Graduation from high school and one (1) year experience in animal control operations, their care and proper handling. Must possess a valid Florida Driver's License

71—Help Wanted

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 322-2611 It's Back Bigger Than Ever! House of Lloyd's Super Party Place, 200 terms. Head Lads to show. Earn \$2,000 by Doc. FREE Kit Supplies. Call 321-8431 or 323-2220

71—Help Wanted

LAKE MARY Manufacturing facility has immediate openings for 3rd shift inspector, packers, and assemblers. For additional info call 321-5500 or apply at Florida Polymers, 1000 Sand Pond Rd. Lake Mary

71—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - \$4 hr. Enjoy paying the bills for this large company! Super benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, 323-5176

71—Help Wanted

BOAT MAKER - Any knowledge of production lends this golden opportunity! Start today! Earn big bucks! benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, 323-5176

71—Help Wanted

BOY WORK/PAINTER - Experienced only. Lay out knowledge helpful. Commission range \$7 hr. to start. Call for appt. 323-3792

71—Help Wanted

BOYMAN/SPOT PAINTER - Must be experienced with late model cars. Full benefits and references required. Call MAACO Auto Painting 699-5920

71—Help Wanted

CARETAKER part time. Wife free to occasionally care for 2 dogs and disabled man. New house on 2 1/2 wooded acres in exchange for this permanent situation. Must have dogs. (Orlando area) 323-3133

71—Help Wanted

CARPENERS/HELPERS - \$6 hr. Wingfield Reser. rd. Earle's Ct. (off Marsham Woods Rd. Longwood), see Leroy at job site

71—Help Wanted

CHILDREN TEACHERS - Need 3 special people to work with 3 year olds. Minimum 35 hours week. No evenings or weekends. Monthly and quarterly bonus plan, paid holidays. Start \$4 an hour. Permanent year round positions. Apply: Gingerbread House, 1236 Elm Ave., Sanford

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71—Help Wanted

HOUSEMAN - Floor care experience necessary. Great working conditions. 4:00pm to 2:30pm Monday through Saturday. Carrier must



**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**A BETTER PLACE**

Brand new and new Leasing for Adults and Families. 24 hour emergency maintenance with On site management and **RANDOLPH COURT APTS** 336-1300 Located off Lake Mary Blvd. W Hidden Lake Drive

WHERE ATTENTION TO DETAIL HAS NOT BEEN OVERLOOKED

**GROVEVIEW VILLA APTS**

- 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, 1,035 sq. ft.
- Unique house type floor plan
- Private entry foyer
- Huge kitchen ABUNDANT counter, cabinet and drawer space
- Separate dining room
- 5 SPACIOUS bedrooms
- Full size Washer/Dryer hook ups
- Screened patio on selected units
- Tennis, pool, cable T.V.
- Adult and Family
- Small pets accepted

Move in by August 1 and let us pay your first month's rent

**3000 LAKE MARY BLVD. 321-0584**  
Mon-Sat 10 & Sun 1-5

NICE 1 bedroom apt. Furnished. All utilities paid \$95 a week. Call 830-9433

**PARKSIDE PLACE APT. MOVE IN SPECIAL**

New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, patio. Washer and dryer hook ups. Call for Special 323-2874

**SANFORD AVENUE APTS 1 BDRM.**

1 bath apt. Renting \$275 month. Range, refrigerator. Free parking. Call for special 444-4007

**SANFORD GARAGE APT. UTILITIES PAID.**

Block to downtown. \$330 mo. 445-8330 or 830-9533

**SANFORD 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH.**

\$285 per mo. 2 bdrm. \$148 per mo. **BAMBOO COVE 440-1700**

**\$200 Move In No Application Fee**

**1 Month Rent Free**

**FRANKLIN APTS** 1130 Florida Ave 323-8630

**101—Houses Furnished / Rent**

**ALTAMONTE AREA**

3 bedroom, air, fenced yard. \$500 mo. Call 321-6678

**LAKE MARY**

Two bedroom, 1 bath, convenient location. \$375/mo. deep. **WALLACE CRESS REALTY 321-0577**

**SANFORD Levelly 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath house on ranch. Close to town. \$700 mo. + \$300 sec. dep. 323-2348**

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**ATTENTION LANDLORDS!**

Tired of the headaches? Let us handle your rental property worries and problems for you. We can help. 221-3033. United Sales Associates, Inc. Broker

**AVAILABLE NOW!**

3 bdrm., 1 bath, 153 Country Club Dr., Large fenced yard \$465 mo plus 1 mo security. Call 831-1942 or 260-9898

**DELTONA 3 bdrm. house, corner lot \$350 mo plus deposit. Call 789-2919**

**DELTONA House for rent, 3 bed, 2 bath, car 1/2 garage. Need to rent immedi. 321-8495**

**EDGE OF TOWN 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Fruit trees. No pets. \$400 mo plus deposit. Call 323-6974**

**HIDDEN LAKE 4 1/2, 2 car garage, scnd flr apt. w/ pool. \$475 mo. 323-4129 221 Pine Winds Dr**

**Quiet country living, 2 bdrm., newly painted, no children/no pets \$400 mo 322-3037**

**SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 153 Country Club Dr., Large fenced yard \$465 mo plus 1 mo security. Call 831-1942 or 260-9898**

**SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 story house, w/ scnd porch 1315 S Myrtle \$495 mo inc. includes water, sewer, garbage & lawn maintenance. Avail. abie immediatly. Call Nancy 322-3663 Mon-Fri. 8-5**

**SANFORD 3 bdrm. \$275 mo. Sec. deposit. No pets. 322-8631. Landscaping Dept.**

**SANFORD 3 1/2, Cen. H/A, \$440 discounted plus security. Call after 10AM 349-9886**

**SANFORD 4 bdrm., 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres. Cen. H/A, also avail. abie for sale \$500 mo. + sec.**

**SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 bath, spacious townhouse w/illa. Scnd porch, garage, pool & tennis \$350 per mo. + sec.**

**Porzq Realty 322-8678**

**TWO STORY VICTORIAN 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$550 mo. + sec. 605 Magnolia 831-1400**

**WINTER SPRINGS townhouse for rent. Available on wkly basis. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, wash-dry furn. \$30-0500**

**4 bdrm., 2 bath. Fenced, garage. Deposit \$300. Rent \$350 mo. Call 695-2481 or work 454-9358**

**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

**CLEAN, SPACIOUS, QUIET & PRIVATE Deluxe duplexes available now! 330-0567**

**LAKE MARY 2 bdrm., air, walk to school. \$335 mo. 322-1093**

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN YOU NEED A BATH?

**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

**MODERN 2 bdrm., mini blinds, 1 yr. lease \$380 mo. + sec. 2427 B Lake Ave 322-3717**

**UNFURNISHED 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. All appliances, w/ hook up \$370 mo. 2547 Ridgewood Avenue 630-7489 after 5**

**107—Mobile Homes / Rent**

**DEBARY DOUBLE WIDE! Boat slip on the river. Pool in park. \$495 month. Call 862-9753**

**WEEKVA RIVER 1 bdrm., 1 bath furn. Utilities included. Private prop. \$340 mo. + small dep. Will consider short term lease. 904-383-8024 after 6**

**SANFORD Garage apt. Utilities paid. Block to downtown. \$330 mo. 445-8330 or 830-9533**

**SANFORD 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$300 mo. Pinnacrest school district. 321-3126**

**SANFORD 3 1/2, C.H.A. all appliances. \$375 mo. + sec.**

**Porzig Realty 322-8678**

**Shenandoah Village Apts 4720 South Orlando Drive 323-7970**

**1 and 2 bedroom duplexes \$99 FIRST MONTHS RENT. On bus line, pool and playground. Excellent location on 1797**

**TWO MONTHS FREE 1 bdrm. \$285 per mo. 2 bdrm. \$348 per mo.**

**BAMBOO COVE 440-1700**

**\$200 Move In No Application Fee**

**1 Month Rent Free**

**FRANKLIN APTS 1130 Florida Ave 323-8630**

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**4 bdrm., 2 bath. Fenced, garage. Deposit \$300. Rent \$350 mo. Call 695-2481 or work 454-9358**

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**LAKE MARY 2 bdrm., air, walk to school. \$335 mo. 322-1093**

**141—Homes for Sale**

**HIDDEN LAKE MUST SELL! 3 bdrm., 2 bath villa, corner lot, dbl. garage, verticle, fans, pool, tennis, lake & great location! \$37,900. Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max 360-9888 or 322-0160**

**BY OWNER 2 1/2, L.R., DR. Laundry room, app. incl., fenced yard. 2905 Caroleve Dr. 323-4452**

**OPEN HOUSE**

**OPEN SUN. 1-5 156 Bethune Circle**

Come and look at what your rent dollars could buy! Let us show you this attractive 4 bdrm., 1 bath home with living and dining area, equipped kitchen, some upgrades include new carpet, windows, help pump, smoked glass wall, verticle blinds and orange an add-on bonus. Owner is willing to help pay buyer closing costs. Stop by today! \$36,900

**MOYI, Matthew McDonald, Realtor/Associate**

**141—Homes for Sale**

**ACADEMY MANOR 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. \$48,000. Call: 331-8300**

**ASSUME NO QUALIFY 3 bdrm., big treed lot. \$49,900. Help-U-Sell 323-2323**

**CASH AVAILABLE To buy mortgages. Homes, 1983-month. Quick closing. 323-6964**

**DEBARY Below appraisal, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, kitchen, paint, sprinklers, & carpet. \$51,900. 323-0895**

**DEBARY Only \$1,350 down, 2 bdrm., scnd porch, fenced, nice landscaping, carpet. Mahala Corp. 324-8220**

**DELTONA/OSTEEN 3 years old 2 bdrm., 2 bath, large scnd porch, many extras. 1 acre \$58,000 321-6885**

**DELTONA No qualifying, 2 1/2 carport, utility room, appliances, cent H/A, fenced, low road. \$5,000 dn or \$39,000 neg. 904-799-4717 after 5pm.**

**DEVEX**

**DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE**

**SANFORD Nice starter home on double lot, well, sprinklers, workshop, central air and heat. 3 bdrms., an treed lot. Offered at \$55,000**

**SANFORD 4 bdrm., 3 bath home in Hidden Lake LAKEVIEW, fenced, landscaped yard. Walk to community pool & play area. New carpet. Offered at \$62,500**

**SANFORD RECENT PMA APPROVAL READY TO CLOSE! 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, features central air/heat, eat in kitchen, fireplace 1 year home protection plan. Free to buyer. Freshly painted. \$49,900**

**333-3031**

**International Business Ctr 250 International Pkwy #134 Sanford, FL 32716**

**...RISE YOUR INCOME**

**Clean 2 bdrm. duplex in super location. Excellent condition. Great investment including owner financing. \$40's**

**CALL BART REAL ESTATE 322-7496**

**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL Lake Jessup area 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large eat in kitchen, 2000 + sq ft of living area, 39 x 25 family room with spa, office & library. Fenced acre. \$68,000 or offer 322-8477 evos**

**SANFORD 3 bedroom home, c/h/a, dbl garage & dbl carport, w/1111 room & woodwork shop. 140 x 122 lot. \$57,000 322-8866**

**HIDDEN LAKE OPEN HOUSE July 9th & 10th 3 bdrm., 2 bath, below appraisal! \$64,000. 111 West Myrtle Rd. 322-6300**

**HIDDEN LAKE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, split plan. Features large rear lan, garage. Spotless. On a cul de sac. Only \$61,900. Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max United 322-4182 or 360-9888**

**IDYLLWILDE Over 1 acre 3 1/2 bdrms., or office. Playroom, fireplace. \$85,900. Help U Sell 323-2323**

**NON-RESIDENTIAL**

**LAKE HARNEY ESTATES! 3 acres. Geneva \$38,000. Call Marsha Bennett, Realtor/Associate**

**WEEKVA RIVERFRONT! Beautiful treed site. Area of nice homes. \$49,900. Call Margaret Bachelor, Realtor/Associate**

**Call Any Time: 322-2420 2645 Park Dr. Lake Mary 321-2720 641 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Call Toll Free 1-800-323-3720**

**141—Homes for Sale**

**SANFORD - Fix up 2 Bedroom. Fenced. \$32,900. Help-U-Sell 323-2323**

**REAL ESTATE REATOR**

**UNBELIEVABLE! Immaculate 3 bedroom home! Kitchen equipped! Garage w/electric sprayer! In ground automatic sprinkler system! Outside storage building! Vertical blinds! Side by side frig. 1 And more! Only \$52,900!**

**EXTRA Special 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home! Great location! C/H/A! Low down payment! Walk to elementary school. Priced to sell at \$49,900**

**323-5774**

**3044 Hwy. 17-92 SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath, central heat/air, all appli. \$67,000. 330-2166**

**SANFORD No Quality Starter \$42,900 3 bdrm., 1 car 323-2323**

**141—Homes for Sale**

**RE POSSESSION RESALE! DIRECT VA Computer backup \$608 M. BALL JR. P.A.C.S.M. REALTOR 323-4110**

**SANFORD AREA**

**BY OWNER 2bdrm./1bath Family Room with fireplace. Fenced yard with deck and oak trees. Contact Bill or Beth at 407-740-6048 8 AM to 5 PM. After 4PM 407-800-9300. Weekends 704-749-9320**

**PAOLA - wooded, 3 bdrm., fami. lym. Quilt. \$89,900. Help-U-Sell 323-2323**

**NEED A STARTER HOME? Send money available + owner assistance. Buy 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Large privacy fenced yard. See to believe. MARNITA CARLI 322-9987**

**THE OAKS Patio home needs a family 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Owner will assist with financing. MARNITA CARLI 322-9987**

**ERA DANIEL & WOHLEWENDER REALTY 321-9444 After hours Call 321-6382**

**322-8678**

**LAKE MARY! Reduced for quick sale! Spectacular view of Crystal Lake with beautiful trees, great rm., with stone fireplace, fans, blinds & all appliances. 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$99,900. MARY YERRY 322-6993**

**322-8678**

**LOT OWNERS NO MONEY DOWN**

**\$16300\***

**YEARS BEFORE OTHERS Can Buy A New \$59,000 Home For You And Your Family.**

**Is Your Home Insured? BLAIR AGENCY**

**Serving Sanford For 21 Years! 323-7710 or 323-3866 2510-A OAK AVE. SANFORD**

**141—Homes for Sale**

**SANFORD - Great family home. Nice older 2 story on corner lot. 3 bks West of 1792, 4 bdrm., 1 bath, hardwood floors and a fireplace too. Residential use with GC's commercial zoning. Call Ruth Florida Consolidated Realty 904-735-0300**

**NEED A STARTER HOME? Send money available + owner assistance. Buy 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Large privacy fenced yard. See to believe. MARNITA CARLI 322-9987**

**THE OAKS Patio home needs a family 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Owner will assist with financing. MARNITA CARLI 322-9987**

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**322-8678**

**LOT OWNERS NO MONEY DOWN**

**\$299 MONTH**

**TROPICANA JR. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living Room, Family Room, 2 Car Garage. \$42,990, 1788 sq. ft. Sale Price \$42,990, 1 Yr. adj. Rate, APR 15.9%. Payment & APR Subject To Change After 1 Yr. GC C.R.C. #22288**

**MARDI GRAS HOMES**

**FLORIDA'S BEST "ON YOUR LOT" BUILDER SINCE 1971 614 Drive - Delray Rd. (407) 574-9227 Deltona, FL 32705 (407) 574-5684**

**“Country Living With City Convenience”**

**PRICED FROM THE \$70S TO THE \$90S**

**3 Villa Plans And 9 Additional House Plans To Choose From OPEN 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. DAILY**

**Keywood by ...**

**Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION**

2701 W. 25th St. P.O. Box 1875 Sanford, FL. 322-3103

**Don't just Buy A Home Buy A Community... SPR**



**141—Homes for Sale**

**LAKE MARY AREA** 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$78,900. 9% assumable mort. Call owner 321-1386

**LONGWOOD** Newly painted 3/2 lg. shad, lot w/ extra lg. family rm. Solar hot water \$84,700. **WALLACE CROSS REALTY** 321-6977

**WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY** Really low down payment! Monthly payments like rent & own this 2 bdrm. home with 2nd screen porch. Newer roof, range, refrig, paddle fans, workshop on almost 1/2 acre. Fenced. \$44,000

**RECKY COURSON** RE/MAX 308 n. reality inc. 829-6328 or 322-9420

**WYNNWOOD** Large 3 bdrm., 2 car workshop/den \$11,900. Help-U-Sell 322-2322

**3 POINTS** State Road 427 3 bdrm. pool. \$49,500. 322-9297 or 322-2811

**149—Commercial Property / Sale**

**APPRAISALS AND SALES** BOB BALL, JR. P.A.C.S.M. REALTOR 322-0118

**CASSELLBERRY** 1 acre zoned P.D. \$81,000. W. Malicreski Realtor 322-7981

**DELAND/COMMERCIAL** Small house with lot 95 x 17. Zoned C-1. \$38,500. Evenings 804-734-0851

**RETAIL/PROFESSIONAL OFFICE** Lease option, Spectacular, high traffic. \$1,200 mo. Help-U-Sell 322-2322

**THOUSANDS OF USES** GC2 zoning. Office, retail & greenhouse. \$15,000 on \$75,000. Help-U-Sell 322-2322

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**

**OCALA NATIONAL FOREST** Wooded lots, River access. \$5400 each. No money down. \$45.41 monthly. Owner (904) 236-4379 or (904) 822-2438

**OSTEEN AREA** 10 acres. Ideal for nursery, sod, vegetables, or horse farm. Lake access. \$33,500. Terms. Call 322-1019

**TWO BUILDING LOTS!** City water and sewer, large trees and good area. Both for Only \$13,900. Call Today! Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max Uniform 322-4182 or 326-2098

**7 1/2 ACRES BY OWNER** 1320 paved road frontage, huge oaks, canal front, high n dry, deeded river access. Osteen. Terms. 322-7040 or 322-7058

**155—Condominiums Co Op / Sale**

**SALE/LEASE** Hidden Lake 2 bdrm., 1 bath, screened patio. VA assumable. Rent \$450 + \$450 sec. Sale \$47,900. Call 322-7040 or 322-9314

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**

**FOR SALE** Two bedroom trailer. Call after 4:30 p.m. 322-5419

**LOW DOWN & ASSUME!** 1980 Marlene in Carriage Cove Family section. 14 x 64 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$500 down and assume mortgage. Call 322-9363 after 7 PM

**MODULAR HOMES NOW AVAILABLE!** Gregory Mobile Homes. 321-8388

1979 24' 32' 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Lake Catherine. Needs some minor repairs. Due to illness must sell. \$13,700. 895-7232

14 x 48 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family section Carriage Cove. Pool & clubhouse. \$1,899 down. Assumable. \$170. 322-9314

**181—Appliances / Furniture**

**BOYS BEDROOM SET** 3 piece, excellent cond. Captain's bed, bureau with hutch & night stand. Originally \$1000, will sell for \$350. 699-0065

**CHAIRS** matching Beautiful yellow velvet. \$100 each. Call 322-3777

**DOUBLE BEDS** Complete with white antique headboard, frame, mattress, box springs. \$100 firm. Call 360-1697 & leave message

**FIREPLACE** "SEALED" heat exchanger. Pipes and fan. Cost \$125. sell \$50. Used 1 season. 322-6219

**FOODDEHYDRATOR** Preserve fruits & vegetables by drying. Five trays, electric. Round yellow plastic, like new. \$30.00. 322-2915 after 4

**FOR SALE** Singer Sewing and ironing machine in cabinet. Over different mamp grams. Has all attachments, works. Buttons. Has all disc designs in excellent condition. \$300 firm. 329-5167

**FREEZER** Chest type. 18 1/2 Cu Ft. Almond cabinet. Over all appearance and condition good. \$69 takes 111. 322-4962

**ICE** Chest freezer with extra blades in holder. Few \$25. 322-1740

**GIBSON REFRIGERATOR** Runs good. \$165. 88. Call 322-2638

**KITCHENETTE** Glass top table 4 chairs like new. 3 month old. \$99. after 330-1829

**LARRY'S MARY** 2 1/2 Sanford Ave. New Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132

**181—Appliances / Furniture**

**MAJOR APPLIANCES** Sold, bought, removed. Accurate Appliance Repair. 322-4296

**NEW WATERBED** New Queen. Bookcase headboard, liner, heater, 90% waveless mattress, pad & sheets. \$150 negotiable. Leave message at 322-2681

**OSCAR CHAIR** Small, all natural wood. Older, nice condition. \$30.00. 322-6219

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**SEARS UPRIGHT** freezer in good condition. \$100. Call 869-8322

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Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up. MILLERS 322-0332

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**ALL STEEL BUILDINGS** at dealer invoice. 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. Call 407-291-8281 ext 101

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**CEDAR MULCH** \$18 per pickup. You load, you haul. Twenty yard load delivered. \$160. Available 9am-4pm. Monday-Friday. Call 321-8847

**195—Machinery/Tools**

**3 GALLON PAINT POT** 120 new 3/8" hose plus all high pressure hose. Regulator. Devilbiss Spray Gun. \$100. Takes 11/4" 322-0458

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<p>1985 FORD XLT LARIAT PICK-UP Extra Clean. Low Miles. <b>\$8995</b></p>	<p>1981 300 5D MERCEDES <b>\$14,995</b></p>	<p><b>FIRST TIME BUYERS PROGRAM AVAILABLE</b></p>	<p>1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO A/C. Auto. <b>\$3995</b></p>



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**\$7300, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, MUCH, MUCH, MORE!!**

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<p><b>ORLANDO</b> 658-4151 Corner of Hwy. 50 (Colonial) at 436 (Semoran)</p>	<p><b>SANFORD</b> 423-8062 (Orange Co.) <b>323-7720</b> (Seminole Co.) N. Hwy. 17-92, Across from Flea World</p>	<h1 style="font-size: 2em;">Budget</h1> <p>car sales</p>
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**201—Horses**

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6 years old. Thorough lovely foals. Excellent pleasure horse for experienced rider. Must go to good home! 3/4 Arabian, 1/4 Quarter. \$600 negotiable. Call 324-2264

**HORSE BOARDING STABLE**  
Limited openings. \$30 all 1st mo. rent. Lic. w/resident mgr. Pastured daily.  
321-6438 or 323-2369

**211—Antiques / Collectibles**

**BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL**  
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1 1/2 hr. 1 1/2 miles S. of I-4  
Sanford 323-9081

Antiques, Glassware  
Furniture & Collectibles  
Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm

**213—Auctions**

**BRIDGES AND SON**  
Auction every Thursday 7 PM.  
WE BUY ESTATES!  
Hwy 46 323-2801

**215—Boats and Accessories**

**BOAT/MOTOR/TRAILER**  
14' Starcraft Aluminum, 7 HP  
Evinrude, Tilt trailer. \$575.  
Call 323-1424

**HOBBY SPEED BOAT**  
Includes every item that is possible. Works perfectly. Asking for offers but must have at least \$100.00. Phone 324-8441 anytime.

14' Alum. Boat with motor and trailer. Many extras. Must sell. \$600 negotiable. Call 323-4832 after 3 PM

1972 18' National with 70 115 HP Johnson outboard. 1980 aluminum "Magic Tilt" trailer. \$4,500 or best offer. Call & leave message at 321-9879

**217—Garage Sales**

**SUNLAND ESTATES** 404 S. Sunland Drive. Sat & Sun, 9-5  
Organ, ceramic bisque & greenware, lots of misc.

**219—Wanted to Buy**

195 Aluminum Cars, Newspaper  
New Ferraris Metals, Glass  
KOKOMO 323-1180

**221—Good Things to Eat**

**U-PICK FIELD PEAS**  
\$8 per bushel. Richmond Ave. and Hwy. 46 E., Sanford. Bring containers!

**223—Miscellaneous**

**AIRLINE TICKET** 1 way to California. Travel date August 30, 1988. 323-2897 after 5pm

**BUY...SELL...TRADE MOST ANYTHING**  
1813 S. FRENCH AVE.  
MUEY'S CROWN PAWN 323-6766

**COFFEE TABLE** beautiful solid oak with doors for storage, lovely addition to your living room. \$90.00. Call 323-4875

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Two hospital beds. \$250.00 each. Phone 323-2251

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**223—Miscellaneous**

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**LEATHER COATS** Dress jacket style, maroon, size med. diem. Regular cost \$200. Sell \$75. 322-4219

**LUGGAGE**  
Light blue 3 piece set in good condition. \$30. Call: 574-3740

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**STELLA** 12 string guitar \$65. Handmade fiddle \$75 & 5 string K banjo \$85. Exercise bike \$15. Cadillac El Dorado. 1 carat 5 stone wedding ring & band \$500. Call 321-3243 let ring

**TWO MAN**  
Pup tent. Never used. \$10.00. Call 321-6652 leave message.

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**231—Cars**

**PLYMOUTH VOLARE** '78 5 cylinder auto, power steering, many new parts. Must sell. First \$200. 321-1979

**PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION EVERY WED. NIGHT 7:30PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION**  
Hwy. 92, Daytona Beach 904-253-8311

**TAKE UP PAYMENTS.** No money down except tax, tags, & title. 1984 FORD ESCORT. Auto, air, stereo, power steering. \$149.72. PAT MILLER 366-1737 or 323-7720

1971 Ford Torino - 8 cylinder rebuilt automatic engine. Good running condition. \$1,200 or best offer. Call & leave message at 321-9879

1978 Honda Civic. 6,700 miles. 4 new tires. Good mechanically. Call 323-6774

1984 GRAND WAGONER Jeep 34,000 miles. loaded, frame, hitch, CB. 323-9123

74 Olds wagon. V-8 runs good. good tires, trans. slip. \$600. 330-2824. leave message.

76 Toyota Corolla Hatch. New radials, brakes, distributor. Needs carb work but runs. \$425 o/b/o. 323-5314 after 5 PM

**PLYMOUTH VALIANT** 74 Loaded, good cond. V-8 V-6 eng. \$1,000/best offer. Plus Kirby vacuum. 323-6550

**PLYMOUTH VALORY** 79 6400. good cond. a/c. trans. 330-3661 or 323-7273

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**FOR SALE** Rear window louver for Ford Mustang hatchback. Fits year 83-88. Easy lift style for window cleaning. Call 788-7465 Asking \$100 or best offer.

**PIPE RACK** for pickup truck. Ford longbed fleetside thru '79. Extends over cab. \$35.00. 322-4962 or 834-2313

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RX7 '84. G5L SE. Super clean. 1 owner. very low mileage. wife had baby. \$9000. 321-9641

**234—Import Cars and Trucks**

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**235—Trucks / Buses / Vans**

FORD PICKUP - '74. work truck. \$500. Viking 2 1/2 ton jack & various tools. 330-3818

RANCHERO - '76. 351 auto. hitch + cap. Clean. \$2000 or best offer. 321-3263

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**238—Vehicles Wanted**

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**BUSTER'S SIZZLING HOT USED CAR CLEARANCE**

<b>83 VW RABBIT</b> - ONLY - A/C, Sunroof, Sherp. <b>\$1788*</b>	<b>77 DODGE CHARGER</b> - ONLY - Loaded, Low Miles. <b>\$988*</b>	<b>82 VW RABBIT</b> - ONLY - 2 Dr. 84, A/C, Nice. <b>\$988*</b>	<b>86 DODGE COLT</b> - ONLY - 2 Dr. Mech. Special. <b>\$1988*</b>
<b>84 MAZDA GLC-2 DR.</b> - ONLY - A/C, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76,			



## At A Glance

### Story series to start for toddlers at library

CASSELBERRY — A three-week series of storytimes for toddlers will be held on Mondays at 10:15 or 11 a.m. on July 18 and 25 and Aug. 1 at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library, in Casselberry.

Children aged 2 to 3½, attended by an adult, are welcome.

Registration in person or by phone begins Monday, July 11. For more information, call 339-4000.

The branch's summer film programs, which require no registration, continue. School-age films are shown each Monday at 2 p.m. through Aug. 1. Preschool films are shown each Thursday at 10 a.m. through Aug. 4.

### 5 Seminolians named to spring dean's list

CULLOWHEE, N.C. — Five Seminole County residents have been named to the dean's list at Western Carolina University for the spring semester.

Achieving the distinction are: Stacy F. Bilanski, Robert D. Haseo, Andre F. Hickman, and Linda J. Stewart, all of Longwood; and Christy N. Duda of Oviedo.

### 1st Calvary Division readying for reunion

COPPERAS COVE, Texas — The 1st Calvary Division Association will be conducting its 41st annual reunion in Orlando from July 28-31.

All 1st Calvary Division veterans and their families are invited to attend.

For more information about the reunion or to preregister, write "Orlando '88," 1st Calvary Division Association, 302 N. Main St., Copperas Cove, Texas 76522.

### Stetson lists 3 local students on honor roll

DELAND — Three Sanford students have been named to the honor roll at Stetson University in Deland for the spring semester.

Receiving the distinction are Christine Dee Eppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Eppard of Sanford; Elizabeth Annette Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Brooks of Sanford; and Kendell Lynn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Jones of Sanford.

### Sanford woman gets honor for academics

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Katharine Gross, daughter of Mrs. Donna Fauver of Sanford, has been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales College in Charleston for academic achievement during the spring semester.

Students must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.40 or above to receive a dean's list commendation at the college.

### Parent rights topic of CHADD meeting

LONGWOOD — An advanced master trainer for the Parent Education Network Inc. will be guest speaker at the July 12 meeting of CHADD (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder).

At the 8:30 p.m. meeting at West Lake Hospital in Longwood, Carolyn Tavel will discuss rights and responsibilities of parents of children with special needs under state and federal laws as they apply to public schools.

To register to attend or receive more information, call the Parent Resource Center at 425-3663.

### Sanfordite graduates with business degree

ASHLAND, Ore. — Dean Byers of Sanford was among 863 graduates who received degrees June 4 at Southern Oregon State College.

Byers received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

## From crossing guard to mall benchwarmer

### Soaps, mingling keep 79-year-old active

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As a Seminole County school crossing guard for 13 years, Sanford's Walter Siracuse was friend and protector to hundreds of youngsters, who he saw to a safe crossing of the road at Lake Mary Boulevard and County Road 15, Lake Mary.

Two years after his retirement, following three heart attacks and a bout with pneumonia, Siracuse, who reared three children of his own, spends his days in part watching the soap opera "All My Children" on television.

Although his health has slowed him down, 79-year-old Siracuse said his philosophy is to keep going. That attitude takes him by bus to the Allamonte Mall to watch the crowd, flirt with women and talk with tourists.

There, he said, he is an observer of life and is often shocked by what he sees, especially by the dress of some.

"I'm surprised by the different way they're dressing. The teenagers have their hair spiked up. Excuse me, I call them morons—boys wearing earrings. We never had that years ago. You never see that back home," said Siracuse who in 1973 retired to Sanford from Washington, D.C., after 49 years as a newspaper pressman.

He's also surprised by the cavalier use of plastic credit cards. "Even the children have them," said Siracuse, who

mainly window-shops on his outings. "I just wonder how they're going to pay for all that?"

At the mall, he sits and watches his favorite soap operas, but without sound, on the mall shop's television. There among shoppers, tourist and loafers, he said the soap operas are leeches. "People ask about the soaps. You can't hear them. They shut off the sound. I watch and figure out what they're doing by the way they act—bawl their husbands out and everything else," Siracuse said.

He lives with the family of his daughter Catherine Maumary in Sanford, and Siracuse said they start their day with a visit to a doughnut shop. If he lived alone, he said, he wouldn't eat. Besides he enjoys the companionship of his family, including 13-year-old granddaughter Anna Nunley, whom he used to help cross the road as a school crossing guard at Lake Mary Elementary School.

His work with the school children was a high point of Siracuse's life, and he still drives by his old crossing occasionally to watch a woman perform the duty that was once his.

Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Riggins, who heads the division of the sheriff's department that provides crossing guards, said Siracuse was one of the best guards—loved by the children and respected by the adults he worked with.

"I loved the children and they loved me. That's all there was to



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Watching children of a different sort, Walter Siracuse, former school crossing guard in Lake Mary, views "All My Children" at his home.

it," Siracuse said. "I was there to make sure nobody bothered them." The only blight on his 13 years as a crossing guard came when a school principal ordered him to no longer allow the youngsters to express their affection for him with kisses.

Siracuse said that hurt, because he felt he was being unjustly suspected of being a

child molester, when all he cared about was the safety of his charges.

In addition to his visits to the mall, Siracuse also attends the senior citizens' Wednesday dances at the Sanford Civic Center. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the men's club of the Church of the Nativity in Lake Mary.

A native of the state of New York, Siracuse was a pressman for the New York Journal American and the Washington Post-Times Herald for a total of 49 years, following in his father's footsteps. The work was hard—putting heavy rolls of paper in line for the press runs.

When he became a crossing guard, he said, he was

See GUARD, page 2C

## Seat belts and vegetables: distasteful but good for us

By Brian Hedberg  
People Editor

Americans are strangely inconsistent about seat belts, says a lieutenant for the Florida Highway Patrol. In a recent poll, 90 percent responded that seat belt laws are a good idea, yet only half of those living in seat-belt-law states comply with the law.

"That indicates some degree of complacency," said Chuck Williams, public information officer for FHP based in Orlando. "They're not yet convinced they need seatbelts."

The FHP is working to convince, or at least get Floridians to buckle up without thinking. "Psychologists tell us that if you can get somebody to do something for 30 days, it'll become a habit. That's what we're working on," Williams said.

He said of the 360,000 injuries and 2,800 fatalities annual in Florida motor vehicle accidents, 75 percent of the injuries and half of the deaths could be reduced through seatbelts.

Considering the sometimes erratic nature of Florida drivers—forcing one to swerve or run off pavement to avoid a collision—"a seat belt keeps you where you're supposed to be as a driver, behind the wheel and in control of the car," Williams said.

Momentum is a weighty argument in the case for seat belts. If a car going at 30 mph suddenly brakes, the car's occupants will continue going at

30 mph, Williams said. "The energy must be dissipated somehow. It may be their head against the windshield or dashboard."

To think one can brace themselves with arms and legs in an accident is to think wrongly. "Unless you can benchpress two or three tons," he said.

One's fears of being trapped in a seat belt if the car should burn or fill with water have no substance, Williams said; the seat belt would open with a push of the button. Cars are consumed by fire or flooded with water in only one of every 200 crashes, and "the vast majority of people who die in these are not wearing seat belts, are expelled from the car or are rendered unconscious and couldn't do anything anyway."

Another excuse Williams has heard is "it will mess up my clothes." Williams responds, "So would a trip through the windshield."

For people whose waistlines are bigger than the span of the seat belt, car manufacturers offer seat belt extenders, he said.

Some express concern that for lack of shoulder straps, backseat passengers may sustain internal injury from lapbelts. But "even if a shoulder harness is not available, when you look at the alternative of not wearing any belt at all, a lapbelt alone is better," he said.

Williams said he thinks that, due to recent litigation, some 1988 automobiles have been

See BELTS, page 2C

## Reach into your memory banks, share a vacation

The year is 1976. You are admiring the architecture of an ancient church in Venzone, Italy. After the ground beneath you begins to tremble. Luckily, you are not inside the structure, and you stumble away from the building into an open field. As the quake continues for a terrifying 55 seconds, nearby houses cave in like sandcastles.

It is 1986. You are visiting your folks' farm in North Carolina, where days and days of alternating drought and downpours have dwindled the harvest down to nearly nothing. Despite all indicators pointing to a financial crisis in your parents' lives, your family reunion lifts the gloom and becomes a wonderful time of affection and drawing closer.

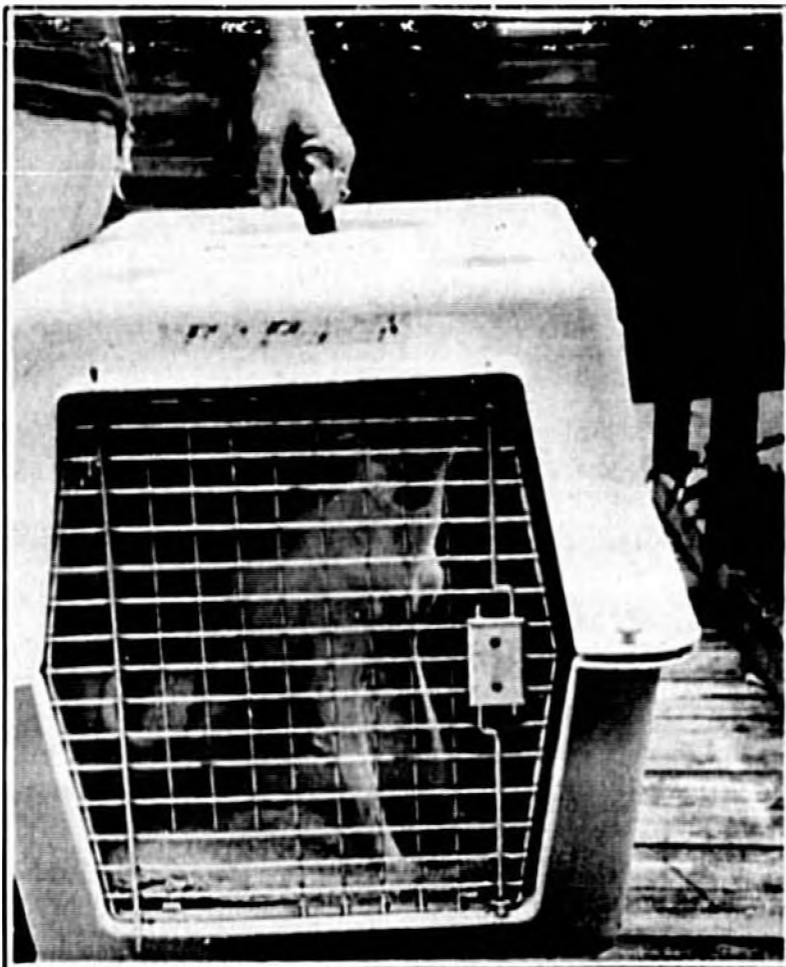
Truth is stranger than fiction, so they say, and we at the Sanford Herald believe it. That's why we know everybody has at least one vacation experience that would make interesting reading in celebration of summer.

the favorite time for getaways, we invite our readers to tell us about "My Believe-It-Or-Not Vacation."

In entering our contest, follow these instructions: Type or print clearly your name, street address, city and daytime phone number at the top of your entry. Then write your vacation experience, good or bad, without embellishing the truth.

Write as much or as little as you want, but the Herald reserves the right to edit as necessary. Mail to Vacation, c/o The People Editor, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Deadline for entries is noon on Monday, Aug. 1.

The top winners in the categories of best and worst vacations will have their experiences featured in the Aug. 14 edition of the Herald. Photographs should not be mailed, but winners will be asked permission to reprint any available photos from their vacation. —Brian Hedberg



Herald Photo by Brian Hedberg

Carriers should be roomy enough for your pet to sit up and lie down comfortably.

## When you get away from it all, what happens to Fluffy or Fido?

By Brian Hedberg  
People Editor

Your kids you can take on a vacation with you, though they may be pulling hair and rioting all the way. But your pets, who are dependent on you for food, water, shelter, health care and controlled temperature, can complicate planning.

The temperament and species of the animal, the patience of the petowner and the vacation destination enter into the decision of whether to take an animal along or have it taken care of, said Cheryl Turner, animal technician for the Humane Society of Seminole Co. Inc.

High-strung dogs, sometimes dubbed "frisky," may be obnoxious to human travelers in the car and may injure themselves in bouncing around the vehicle, Turner said. This may require a dose of tranquilizers from your friendly veterinarian, she said.

Individual animals may be susceptible to motion sickness. Only the experience of moving will tell, Turner said.

When loading up luggage and sundry items in your car, leave enough space for your pet to lie



down and move around, she advised.

Phyllis Wright, Humane Society of the United States vice president for companion animals, says other questions to be considered before toting an animal into a car or aboard a plane are:

—Does your pet like to travel? Dogs usually travel better than cats.

—How far are you going and how are you getting there? A short car trip is less stressful than a flight as airplane cargo.

—Where will you be staying? Some hotels and motels won't accept pets.

Some travel agencies can give

lists of motels that accept pets (and more and more accept them these days), Turner said. Franchise hotel/motels can tell you which ones accept pets. The majority of motels allow guests to take pets in rooms, she said; others have their own kennels.

"Anytime you take a cat, I believe in a carrier," Turner said. "I don't care how mild and calm it is—what if a dog runs up to it?" She said catowners also should place a litter box in the carrier with their pet.

Though the urge is to be footloose and responsibility-free, vacationing petowners can't afford the luxury of leaving their animal in the Buick and taking a leisurely multi-hour lunch. By finding drive-thru restaurants, Turner said, one can bypass the worry of leaving his pet in the car and say, "I'll take two burgers—one for me and one for my dog."

Disney World has kennel, yet Turner has seen pets peering miserably from car windows. "The security (at Disney World) get all bent out of shape when that happens and jump all over

See PETS, page 2C



**ENGAGEMENTS**



Paul A. Mock and Amy Sue Havelka

**Havelka-Mock**

The Rev. and Mrs. George Fisher of Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havelka of Bellaire, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Sue Havelka of Sanford, to Paul A. Mock of Sanford, son of Fritz Mock of Sanford and Cindi Mock of Enon, Ohio.

Born in Bellaire, Ohio, the bride-elect attended schools there until 1984. Miss Havelka is a 1985 graduate of Osceola High School in Kissimmee and is employed by the Zondervan

Family Bookstore in Altamonte Mall.

Her fiancé, born in Oklahoma City, Okla., graduated in 1984 from Seminole High School in Sanford. Mock attended Seminole Community College in Sanford and was certified as an EMT (emergency medical training) firefighter. He is employed by Ryder Truck Rental Inc. in Orlando as a sales coordinator.

The open church ceremony is set for 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13, at Christ United Methodist Church in Sanford.

**IN AND AROUND LAKE MARY-LONGWOOD**

**Camera club forming for shutterbugs**

Interested in 35mm photography? Dick Hopkins wants to hear from you; he's acting as coordinator for a new 35mm camera club being formed in Longwood/Lake Mary.

"This camera club would be for 35mm type cameras, with slides being the primary concern, although printing of photographs would not be out of the question," Hopkins explained.

The Longwood Camera Club would meet on Thursday evenings at the Longwood Community Center initially, once per month, with additional meetings on another Thursday if enough interest is shown. This would be a non-profit organization with dues to be determined in the future by membership. The club year would run from September to May.

Hopkins has experience in photography and is currently involved with the Winter Park Camera Club, where he has served as vice president and treasurer.

For more information and a membership application, write Hopkins at Longwood Camera Club, P.O. Box 83, Longwood, FL 32750.



Blake Cahoon

budding entrepreneurs and seasoned professional business people.

SERN has a monthly newsletter, invites speakers from the business community and showcases speakers within the group. Currently, SERN meets every third Thursday at the West Branch library. Networking begins at 6:30 p.m.; meetings begin at 7 p.m. No dues are involved.

This organization is particularly dear to my heart, for I'm editor of the newsletter and chief spokeswoman for the group. So, if you have any questions, don't hesitate to write: SERN, 460 E. Semoran Blvd., Suite 514, Casselberry, FL 32707.

I'm sure that many of you—most of you—love animals. If you want to help the many homeless dogs and cats, but can't bring another one into your home, you can help by heading over to the Seminole County Humane Society's 'This 'N That Shop,' which is now open

for business. The store offers household items, jewelry, toys, clothes and books, and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Island Business Center, 330-A N. State Road 427 in Longwood.

The organization is looking for donations and volunteers. All donations are tax-deductible.

All profits from this shop are used for animal welfare and the success of this enterprise depends on you, so donate your items and your patronage. Those kittens and puppies will love you for it.

The Lake Mary Cemetery Association, beginning July 11th, plans to meet quarterly on the first Monday in January, April, July and October. All "Friends of the Lake Mary Cemetery" are invited to attend these meetings.

Also, the third Saturday of each month has been designated as clean up day at the cemetery. The association plans to have fund-raisers and hopes for donations to help them out.

Call 322-3447 to find out how you can help.

What else do you get in the summer other than sunburn, high air-conditioning bills, and a longing for school to start? Return! (And you thought it only happened on TV.) So here are some items already mentioned but still going on that you can take advantage of:

The Fun in the Sun program for ages 5-12 is still running through Aug. 5, with a variety of activities that includes arts, crafts and outdoor sports. Hours are from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays at the Community Improvement Association, 260 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Registration is at Lake Mary City Hall, Suite 115, Shoppes of Lake Mary, 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd. The cost is \$40 for each city resident and \$60 for others. Call city hall at 322-7910 for more information.

Also, remember to mark your calendars for July 21st, when Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce celebrates its 65th year. Time is from 6:8 p.m. at the Sun Lake Apartments Clubhouse, 424 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary.

Some clever person asked me how the Chamber of Commerce can be 65 years old, when the city of Lake Mary was only incorporated in 1973. Well, here's the answer: Lake Mary was founded as a village in the 1890s, and the chamber was founded in 1922, as part of the village. Lake Mary wasn't recognized as a city until 1973, when it was officially incorporated as such.

Congratulations to Mary Schilling, new president of the Forest Club, Lake Mary.

(Blake Cahoon is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 332-9268.)

For entrepreneurs there's a new group meeting once each month at the West Branch library, on Hunt Club Boulevard in Longwood, Seminole Entrepreneur Resource Network, or SERN for short, is a group whose goal is to provide resources and share solutions to

**Gilley, Habel take vows**

ATLANTA — Devyonne C. Gilley and Anthony C. Habel were married in a private ceremony on Saturday, June 25, in Atlanta, Ga.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ircal Gilley of Sanford,

is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Tenesta N. Habel of Atlanta.

After the wedding trip to Hilton Head, S.C., the couple will live in Atlanta.

**...Guard**

Continued from page 1C

guard, Syracuse said he was following in the footsteps of his late wife, Norma, who he married in 1937 and who died in 1980. In the early 1950's, he said, his wife was a policewoman who wrote parking tickets and assisted school children at crossings in Maryland.

Syracuse proudly shows a photograph of his wife in her police uniform, along with an earlier photo of them together in their youth.

He recalled that he and a group of friends used to watch his future bride get off a train in his neighborhood. He would whistle at that "very attractive, blue-eyed, blonde" and before they were introduced at a party, he told his pals he was going to marry her.

"She knew I had been whistling at her. She was very embarrassed. She was very proper," he remembered. He quickly proposed, but it took awhile to win her heart.

"She didn't want to marry me.

I was a pest," Syracuse said. "She used to have to throw my hat out of her house to get rid of me."

She was three years older than Syracuse, who in those days was known as the "Sheik of Woodside" in New York, he said. "I didn't know how old she was or anything I loved her."

Syracuse said he was a dancer and singer at that time, who would "sing for my supper at nightclubs." In addition to being called the Sheik of Woodside, he was known as the "Morton Downey of Woodside," after a popular singer, whom he emulated by singing "Walbash Moon." "I sang that to the girls," he said.

Syracuse keeps on dancing the waltz and fox trot with other Sanford seniors, who he said have not gotten caught up in the dirty dancing craze.

It's hard for him to believe that time has passed so quickly and that the Sheik of Woodside is just a memory from his youth.

"I've just got to keep on the go," he said. "I can't stay home. I've got to be out and around."

**...Belts**

Continued from page 1C

equipped with shoulder straps for back seat passengers.

Chances for internal injuries to pregnant women are reduced, when they wear their lapbelts correctly—over the pelvic area, Williams said. "In fact, anyone who uses belts should make sure the belt rides on the dense bone structure of the hip and pelvic area rather than the abdominal cavity."

The lieutenant said the FBI finds, in the course of investigating accidents, many grossing missing their safety belts. By loosening his shoulder harness, 6-8 inches for "comfortability," a driver puts himself 6-8 inches closer to the windshield and steering wheel, Williams said.

Child restraint devices often are not anchored properly when children are maimed or killed in accidents, he said. Child restraint devices should be anchored to the child seat, and the child seat to the car's own safety belt to be effective.

Florida law requires all children under six years old to be buckled in no matter where they sit, Williams said. Front-seat passengers are required by law to be buckled in. For those under 16 who ride in the front seat, the driver is responsible for their beltlessness, he said.

Although back-seat passengers are not legally liable for failing to buckle up, he said it's a good idea for the driver to have them do so, since in a sudden stop their bodies can fly forward and kill or hurt the front-seat riders.

In other words, Williams said, one should wear a safety belt whenever the car is in motion, regardless of the speed.

Drivers need not feel they will offend their passengers by asking them to wear seat belts, the lieutenant said. "You're the driver of the car, you're the one responsible for their welfare. It sends a message that you care about them."

Safety belts keep passengers from hurtling through the windshield, being ejected out of the car and thrown in the air, scraped along the pavement, or being crushed by their own vehicles.

**Just the facts**

Here are some of those eye-opening facts you're dimly aware of but don't like to hear.

- Automobile accidents are the No. 1 cause of death among people 16-34.
- The national average of auto deaths is equivalent to a passenger jet crashing every day.
- Automobile accidents are the leading cause of epilepsy for those under 24.
- Three out of four crashes occur within 25 miles of home.
- Eighty percent of deaths and serious injuries occur in cars traveling under 40 mph, and 75 percent of deaths and injuries occur less than 25 miles from one's home.
- Safety belts can cut chances of being killed or seriously injured in a crash by 50 percent.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

The Rev. and Mrs. Lester Ike of Casselberry stand by their anniversary cake which features the church where they married, their children on the church steps, and the Chinese to whom they were missionaries.

**Ikes renew vows on 40th anniversary**

CASSELBERRY — The Rev. and Mrs. Lester Ike of Casselberry celebrated their 40th anniversary by renewing their wedding vows Saturday, July 2, at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry with Dr. David Brazelton officiating. A reception followed in the fellowship hall.

This was a special occasion in more ways than one for the couple. Since a Feb. 21 auto accident, Ike has been recovering from a broken hip and pelvis. After extensive therapy, he was able to discard his wheelchair and walker in time to escort his "bride" down the aisle with only the aid of a cane.

The couple were married June 12, 1948, but the ceremony was postponed until their family members from around the world could be present.

Former missionaries with OMS (formerly Oriental Missionary Society), the Ikes served in Japan from 1954-59 and in the OMS headquarters in Los Angeles, Calif., and later, Greenwood, Ind.

After retiring from OMS, the two moved to Casselberry, where Ike became office administrator at Community Church. Mrs. Ike is staff director at Longwood Health Care Center and has served as food director for the church.

In addition to raising their own

children, in 1971 they became legal guardians of three other youngsters who were orphaned the previous year when their missionary parents died in an airplane crash in South America.

All six took part in the ceremony by sharing their feelings and memories in speech or song. The Ikes' son, Steve, and his wife, Nansie, and their children, Karilyn and Craig, came from Ivory Coast, Africa, where they are in mission work. Also participating were daughter Judi Koch and her husband, George, and children, Mitchell, Matthew, and Mitchell, of Sparta, N.J., and daughter, Susan Barton, husband, Doug, and children, April and Joshua, of Casselberry.

"Adopted" daughter Helen Rader and her husband, J.P., and children, Judi and George, came from Tarjion, Korea. "Adopted" sons Tim Rehner of Muncie, Ind., and wife, Kay, with daughter, Kendra, and Steve Rehner of Jackson, Miss., his wife, Pam, and daughter, Emily, also attended.

Other out-of-town relatives present for the occasion included Mrs. Ike's brother Robert Coates of Atlanta, and his wife, Yvonne, and two children, her brother Richard Coates and wife, of Dundee, Ill., and her aunt and uncle, Lee and Marie Flaugh of Erie, Pa.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

**How sweet it is**

Jack and Virginia Holt Sr. of DeBary gaze into each other's eyes as Mrs. Holt cuts a cake commemorating their 50 years of marriage. The Hols were married June 30th, 1938, in Erie, Mich., and have two grandchildren. Their son, Jack Holt Jr., and daughter-in-law, Linda, of Sanford hosted a cookout and pool party in DeBary July 2 for the couple.

**...Pets**

Continued from page 1C

the owners," she said.

"Every year, pets die because their owners don't realize how deadly a parked car can be on a summer day," says the U.S. Humane Society. "Open windows, shaded parking areas or air-conditioned cars with the motor off won't save your pet's life."

On a summer day, even with the windows down, the temperature inside a car can reach 120 degrees in a few minutes, says the Friends of Animals organization. Pets can suffer brain damage or death in this short amount of time.

In case of pet heat stress—accompanied by heavy panting, glazed eyes, rapid pulse, dizziness, or vomiting—the organization recommends applying ice packs or cold towels to the animal's head area, restraining the amount of water it drinks, and getting it to a veterinarian immediately.

When you pull into a reststop and take your pet for a much-needed walk, have him on a leash at all times, Turner said. Pets always should have ID tags and collars, in case they run away.

Some board pets in their own homes, Turner said. Your veterinarian may know of some qualified caretakers, should you

Turner estimated the average fee at boarding kennels to be \$6 to \$8 per day. The whines and cries of animals often heard at boarding facilities are not so much from those suffering emotional trauma as they are from pampered pooches wanting reunion with Mommy and Daddy, she said.

She said she would not recommend any boarding facility where she couldn't see the precise cage where her pet would be kept.

The U.S. Humane Society advises those shopping for a boarding kennel inspect the facility's cleanliness, get referrals, ask about requirements for accepting animals, such as current vaccinations and find out about extra charges for your pet's special diet or medications.

Upon embarking on a vacation, some people abandon their grown-up pet rather than pay for boarding, Turner said. "They get rid of it saying they can start all over again and get another cute puppy or kitten next Christmas."

"Abandonment is never an acceptable option," Wright said. "Cats and dogs on their own cannot take care of themselves. Many are dropped off in the country in the mistaken belief that farmers will welcome another mouth to feed, or are left in the wild because people think they will somehow magically be able to 'revert.' What they do is die."





Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

**Trophies for talent**

Four members of the School in Dance Arts in Sanford display their winnings from the national All American Talent Awards competition, held in Orlando July 24. Having won the title of "1988 All American Dance Troupe" and having taken first place in the categories of tap, jazz, novelty and choreo-

graphy are (front row, from left) Shell Wilbur and Miriam Wright and (back row, from left) Nicole Green and Erika Mills. Not pictured is Heather Hoffman, part of the winning team, which won \$500 in dance scholarships.

**DEAR ABBY**

**Girl with snoopy mom would like a little privacy with her diary**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 14-year-old female and a freshman in high school. My problem is one that most teenage girls have—a snoopy mother. She goes through my drawers and reads any letters and notes she finds—then jumps on my case about them. Just today she cleaned out my purse and proceeded to question me about every little thing in it.

Some people might say that I keep too much from her, but that isn't true. I tell her almost everything about my life.

I have considered investing in a small, inexpensive safe. Would this be too drastic? Any answer will be appreciated.

**NO PRIVACY IN ILLINOIS**

**DEAR NO PRIVACY:** Forget the safe — unless you want a safecracker for a mother. Like all people who snoop, your mother is trying to find out more about you than you have told her, which means that something is missing from your relationship: communication and trust. I hope for both your sakes you address this very important issue soon. It's as important for a teenager to be able to trust her mother as it is for a mother to be able to trust her daughter.

**DEAR ABBY:** You once ran a tongue-in-cheek piece stating that anyone who thinks women have equal rights in this country is crazy. Please give it another go.

**ROSEMARY AND PEACHES**

**DEAR R. AND P.:** Your wish is my command.

Anybody who thinks women have equal rights in this country is crazy.

If a man's trousers are too tight, he's just put on a little weight. If a woman's skirt is too tight, she's trying to be sexy.

If a man stands on a street corner, he's getting some fresh air. If a woman stands on a street corner, she's looking to be picked up.

If a man has one drink too many, he's "feeling good." If a woman has one drink too many, she's a lush.

If a man has a night out with the boys, he's put in a hard day's work and needs to "relax." If a woman has a night out with the girls, she's up to no good and should stay home with her family.

If a man cheats on his wife, people say he's probably married to a cold fish and he's only human. If a woman cheats, she's a tramp.

If a kid turns out good, she's a chip off the old block. If he turns out bad, his mother did a rotten job of raising him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 10 years old, and my mom once read a poem in your column titled "The Man in the Glass." She liked it



Abigail Van Buren

so much, she hung it up on the wall and each day we read it.

Well, I loved the poem so much I wanted to share it with my class, so I took it to school and lost it!

My mother is very upset with me.

**WENDY REINGOLD IN MIAMI**

**DEAR WENDY:** Here's "The Man in the Glass." Clip it and give it to your mother. But first make a copy of it for yourself.

**THE MAN IN THE GLASS**

When you get what you want in your struggle for self

And the world makes you king for a day

Just go to the mirror and look at yourself

And see what THAT man has to say

For it isn't your father or mother or wife

Whose judgment upon you must pass.

The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life

Is the one staring back from the glass.

Some people might think you're a straight-shootin' chum

And call you a wonderful guy.

But the man in the glass says you're only a bum

If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please, never

mind all the rest  
For he's with you clear to the end.

And you've passed your most dangerous test

If the guy in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years

And get pats on the back as you pass.

But your final reward will be heartache and tears

If you've cheated the man in the glass.

**AUTHOR UNKNOWN**

**DEAR ABBY:** I attend church with a woman whose daughter is to be married in three months. She and her daughter do not know that the future groom has a long history of indecent exposure, and he was arrested for this again not more than six weeks ago. Doesn't this young girl have a right to know this before she marries him? And if so, should I phone her anonymously? Please do not mention my city or state.

**CONCERNED FOR HER**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** If he has been arrested, it would be public record. I would not "alert" anyone, unless I were 100 percent sure of my facts. But under no circumstances should you phone her anonymously. Guilty or innocent, the accused should have the right to face his or her accuser.

*(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)*

**Swimwear designer takes body flaws into account**

By Helen Burggraf  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Back in the 1960's, when the oldest baby boomers were still in their muscle-toned teens and 20s, pop culture was preoccupied with the bikini. From the modest versions worn by Annette Funicello to the "itsy-bitsy teeny-weeny yellow polka-dot" number whose owner was afraid to leave the water, bikinis were well-hip.

But now even the youngest baby boomers are 24. And when it comes to bathing suits, they and their fellow boomers have become more concerned with their hips than with being hip.

And with their tummies. With a "baby boomlet" underway, more babies were born last year than any year since 1964. Consequently, there are also more flabby midriffs to be hidden—or at least helped—at beaches and pools this summer.

According to DuPont, women between the ages of 23 and 49 account for approximately 57 percent of all swimwear sales. Since no manufacturer has ever gone broke catering to the baby boom's latest whims, savvy swimwear-makers have responded with an ocean of specially designed, figure-flattering suits, many of which are just reaching stores.

These bathing beauties are a far cry from the matronly, orthopedic-looking suits that have always existed for full-figured women. The designers of the new generation of swimwear utilize styling tricks, colors, prints and only the gentlest, most invisible fabric supports. Most of these suits are indistinguishable from regular women's swimwear except by their hang tags.

Not everyone between the ages of 24 and 42 is fat. But, according to swimwear manufacturers, virtually every woman in her mid- to late 20s or older

has one or more figure flaws that she must consider when choosing her bathing suit. "We operate on the assumption that there is no perfect figure out there," says Catherine Hansen, merchandise manager for women's swimwear at Jantzen, Inc.

Four years ago, Jantzen became one of the first swimwear companies to make flattering bathing suits a priority with its 511-Less collection. Since then, other manufacturers have introduced slimming lines of their own.

"It doesn't take five pounds off you, but it does give you a nice feeling of control that you don't often have in a swimsuit," says Hansen of 511-Less. "That psychological feeling of control is as important as what the suit itself does for the wearer."

Jantzen uses a "power net lining" in the front of its suits to lightly control errant stomachs—"kind of like control-top pantyhose," explains Hansen. Jantzen also allows an extra length to prevent women's "most common complaint," fanny creep.

**Choosing swimsuits need not be anguish**

By Newspaper Enterprise Association

One way to lessen the agony of choosing a swimsuit is to give yourself plenty of time and be willing to try on lots of suits, say experts. Be open-minded about trying new styles.

"Never go when you're feeling down," advises Christine Balli, vice president of merchandising for Christina of Canada, "and don't be shy to ask for help. Go for a color you like—don't feel you have to stick to black. If you have an area you're unhappy with, such as your tummy, try to forget about it and work on enhancing the positive—your legs, shoulders, back."

In general, the experts suggest you look for prints and textured fabrics, and stay away from flat, pale colors.

**For flabby or thick waists:** Look for V-shaped or diagonal stripes; surplice or wrap-style; one-piece suits are also generally flattering. Blouson styles are also good, as is any tank or

maillot with shirring or cut-outs on the sides. Look into the new tummy-control versions in both one- and two-piece unless it's high-waisted, or you're apt to hang out. Avoid tight belts.

**For heavy thighs:** A high-cut leg creates a long, lean look. If your legs aren't quite firm enough for that, experiment with a sarong, tulle or similarly skirted style. Look for darker colors, which won't draw attention to this area. A dark bottom with a striped top works well.

**For big hips:** Again, consider skirred suits and darker colors. Avoid low-rise bikinis.

**For big bosoms:** Underwire bras are a stylish way to obtain support, as are the new halter, "sweetheart" or Marilyn Monroe-styled tops, which tend to have wide straps. Try surplice wraps and V-neck tanks. Avoid suits that lack inner supports, especially racing-style tanks, and string bikinis.

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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

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# RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 10, 1988—5C

## At A Glance

### Baptists plan Bible School

**LAKE MARY**— First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will hold a Vacation Bible School, July 18-22 from 9 a.m. to noon for children age 2 through sixth grade. The theme will be "Discovering God's Power at the Wonderfair" and activities will include Bible study, crafts, games, songs and planned recreation. For information, call 333-2085.

### Oviedo Baptist VBS begins Monday

**OVIDEO**— First Baptist Church, 45 W. Broadway, will host a Vacation Bible School for children of the community from age 4 through sixth grade beginning Monday and running through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. There is no cost to attend the week of Bible learning activities, songs and games.

### Circle to hold Bake-off Saturday

**SANFORD**— Circle Seven of First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., will sponsor a churchwide bake-off at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, July 16 to kick off its collection of recipes to be published this fall. The cookbook will contain favorite recipes and a compilation of anecdotes and historical information on the church. Judges for the bake-off will be a group of members from: First United Methodist Church. Cooks may enter in more than one category. Awards will be given in the following categories: appetizers, salads and vegetables, main entrees, desserts and breads. Award winning recipes will be noted in the cookbook. Recipe entries are available at the church office.

### Holy Cross sets family cookout

**SANFORD**— A family night supper will be held this Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in the parish hall of Holy Cross Episcopal Church at Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue. It will be a cookout with those attending asked to bring hot dogs or hamburgers to grill, a side salad and buns if needed. Grill, drinks, plates and silverware will be provided. Dress is casual and a movie will be shown for children.

### Craig Marlett plans China trip

**SANFORD**— The Rev. Craig Marlett will speak at New Life Assembly of God, Kennel Road at State Road 434, this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Marlett will show slides of China and share about his upcoming trip there next month. The presentation is open to the public.

### Senior citizens plan luncheon

**SANFORD**— Holy Cross Episcopal Church has organized a retired citizens group with Joyce Crowe as president. Covered dish luncheon meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. and the next meeting will be this Thursday in the parish hall. Those attending should bring a covered dish.

### Vacation Bible School planned

**SANFORD**— The Sanford Congregational Christian Church will hold a Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 2401 S. Park Ave., in the fellowship hall. There will be crafts, Bible studies, games, snacks and materials. Due to increased cost for materials a \$2 registration fee will be charged. There will be a closing program Sunday July 17 at 11 a.m. and an exhibit in the fellowship hall.

### Christmas in July scheduled

**ORLANDO**— Unity Church of Christianity, 6409 Pope Road, Orlando, will present a special "Christmas in July" celebration and service at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 17.

## Priest makes music to help poor

**By Stan Darden**  
**ATLANTA (UPI)**— Staging a concert to help the poor and the homeless may not be a new idea but a concert that features songs written by a Jesuit priest and performed by amateur musicians from Jamaica is definitely a new twist on a familiar formula.

For the past 12 years, the Rev. Richard HoLung and his musical group, "Father HoLung and Friends," have been traveling and performing in U.S. and Canadian cities, reaching audiences with their rollicking style that combines calypso, reggae, gospel and revival.

The group is made up of young Jamaicans who work in other professions, donate their time to travel with the group to raise money for HoLung's work with the poor.

The group recently appeared

in concert at four Catholic churches in the Atlanta area. They also have appeared in concerts in Toronto, New York City and Miami.

Although HoLung's songs contain a basic religious message, they are aimed at all kinds of audiences, he said.

"It's an odd kind of thing, but sometimes what you're really trying to do is bring the church to the world, but you're also trying to bring the world into the church," said HoLung.

"And so (the music) has that mixture of being religious, but at the same time it's something you're going to hear in the world. So there's a kind of sacred-secular mixture. What you're trying to do is to use the Scriptures and shed light upon the world. The rhythms and the music are what you would hear in the world."

This year's show, featuring songs ranging from love ballads to jazz, focused on themes from the biblical Book of Isaiah.

HoLung said the group grew out of his ministry in Jamaica. The leader of the group is Jon Williams, who plays keyboards and violin. He is backed by a drummer and a bass guitarist. Six male and six female singers round out the group.

One singer, Lee Martin, a medical student from Great Britain, sings a song that is typical of many of HoLung's tunes. The song "My Baby, Mother," is sung to a driving calypso beat with the women singers providing the backup.

The song tells of a young man who has fathered a child out of wedlock. He has a change of heart and decides to marry the mother to help her raise the child.

The money the group collects

from the concerts goes to support the Faith Center, which HoLung established to care for poor and abandoned people in Kingston, Jamaica.

His work has drawn praise from Nobel laureate Mother Teresa, who has visited his center, and the Jamaican government, which named him Citizen of the Year for 1988.

HoLung also writes a weekly column for Kingston's newspaper, *The Daily Gleaner*, which have drawn public attention to the deplorable conditions at a government-run home called Eventide for the severely mentally retarded and physically disabled.

HoLung's efforts resulted in the facility being closed and some of the residents now live at the Faith Center.

HoLung said his efforts to involve all the citizens of Kingston to work with the poor

met resistance at first, but that appears to be changing.

"Some have come to me and said, 'Father, I can't work among the homeless people. It makes me too sad,'" he said.

"And I say, 'No, it's the happiest thing in the world. They are so much fun. They are so appreciative for all the little things you do for them. Their faces just light up when you call them by their names. All they are asking for is a little love, a little concern, which all of us need to make our lives complete.'"

"I know that people will give to help the poor, if I only had time to go to them and say, 'Please give us a mattress, can you do this or that.' But again, people don't want to work with those people because of all the ugliness and the fear. They're afraid."

## Equal pay for all clerics?

We can assume, I suppose, that Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker wouldn't go for the idea. How about Robert Schuller? Or Billy Graham? Or Rex Humbard, who once told me he needed a luxurious house because he entertained many famous people? How about your pastor? Would he subscribe to the plan?

There is a move underway in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (5.5-million members) to equalize the pay of all clergymen in the denomination. If the Lutherans approve, will other denominations follow suit?

If they were to, we might be faced with a situation in the Reformed Church, for example, where Schuller would not only be getting the same pay as every other Reformed Church pastor, but less, perhaps, than an associate pastor in rural Iowa who has two children in school.

Could such a thing ever come to pass?

In Australia, all Lutheran pastors receive the same base pay. The only difference comes in an increment a minister gets for each child in his family.

It means that the senior pastor of a large suburban congregation



George Plagenz

gets the same salary as the pastor of a small rural parish or as the assistant minister in his own parish.

It means that the president of the Lutheran Church in Australia — a capitalist country like ours — gets exactly the same salary as the seminary graduate in his parish.

As a matter of fact, if the young seminary graduate has a school-age child, he gets a higher salary than the denomination's president, whose children may be grown.

Doesn't this create a lot of dissatisfaction? That's the surprising thing, says a member of a Lutheran task force which has been studying the Australian plan. The level of contentment among the clergy in Australia is higher than it is in the United

States.

"There isn't the competition there to succeed, the pressure to prove yourself," he says. "The pastors in Australia look upon the salary system as a 'witness' in the same way they look upon their faith as a witness. In this case, it is their affirmation of what a salary should be for everyone — an adequate living."

By contrast, says this task force member, in the United States the clergy has been influenced by a cultural value system in which the purpose of a salary is more than just to provide a livelihood. Here salary is tied in with self-esteem and self-worth.

Our system could perhaps be defended, he says, if it produced contentment and satisfaction. But what he has found is that the system in the United States, where salary bears the symbol of status and worth, "has actually fostered discontent, even when salaries are increased."

But doesn't the Australian system discourage initiative and incentive? "No," said the task force member. "That is a low (and inaccurate) view of mankind. If one is a Christian, one's commitment is one's incentive."

## Jewish celebration includes dance seminar

**MAITLAND**— To climax celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary, Jewish Community Center of Greater Orlando, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, will host a seminar on Israeli Modern folk dance the weekend of August 20-21. Open to the

public, the seminar will be conducted by Maurice Amar, Israeli choreographer, dancer, director of the Professional Dance Troupe of the Negev.

On Saturday, 2-5 p.m., the schedule includes potluck

dinner, formal seminar followed by request dancing until 10. Sunday's program will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. On Sunday evening there will be food, exhibits, dancing, a show, videos and movies of Israel. Call 645-5933 for more details.



Fred A. Baker



Tony Black

## Black replaces Baker at Church of Christ

Fred A. Baker retired June 1 after 12 years as minister of Sanford Church of Christ and 35 years in the gospel ministry in churches of Christ. He has been replaced as minister by Tony Black, who arrived in Sanford Tuesday from Statesboro, Ga., to assume his new duties.

Members of the Sanford church held a retirement dinner Monday to express their appreciation to Baker and his wife, Ruby, for their years of dedicated service with the congregation.

Prior to coming to Sanford, Baker preached for congregations in Moultrie, Ga., Gadsden, Ala., and Dallas, Ga.

Black had served a church in Statesboro for 10 years and prior to that was minister at a church in Nashville, Ga., from 1975-78. A native of Valdosta, he received his bachelor's degree from Harding University in Searcy, Ark. and his masters degree from Harding Graduate School of Religion, Memphis, Tenn.

He has held meetings throughout Georgia and in Naples and Daytona Beach. He has directed Bible camps, written articles for newspapers and preached on radio.

Black and his wife, Pat, have two sons, David and Chris.

## Catholic church active in Mexican election

**By Upendra Nath Mishra**  
**MEXICO CITY (UPI)**— Most of Mexico's 20,000 Catholic priests, prohibited from voting and currently worried by the resurgence of left political parties, began to take an active role in this year's bitter presidential elections.

A Catholic priest, who identified himself only as Manuel, told United Press International that the time has come for all Mexicans to exercise their voting rights and make a clear decision about the country's future.

Mexico's revolutionary constitution of 1917 prohibits priests from voting.

"Priests don't have voting rights in Mexico. We should get our right to vote as priests have in other countries," Manuel said.

"We are urging people to participate in presidential and

congressional elections. Everyday at the mass, I ask people to vote and use their rights," Manuel said.

Mexicans went to the polls Wednesday to choose a president for a single six-year term — as limited by the country's constitution — and select a new congress.

"The Church is not aligned with any political party and will remain neutral in elections. We have left it to the people to decide what type of government they want," Manuel said.

But analysts said the church's new active role in the electoral process is in direct response to the growing strength of the left in the country.

Monsignor Genaro Alamilla Artega recently told several hundred fellow Catholics at a

meeting of the National Union of Parents that a "Christian voting for any of the country's leftist political parties would be contradicting his religious values."

"All socialisms have a common denominator, and their mother is Marxism-Leninism," Alamilla said.

Leftist parties, long splintered among different factions, have joined in an unprecedented show of unity for the forthcoming elections behind Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, son of one of Mexico's most revered presidents — Gen. Lazaro Cardenas. He is remembered for nationalizing the country's petroleum industry and distributing land among poor peasants.

A recent Gallup poll indicated that leftist groups led by Cardenas may replace the con-

servative National Action Party (PAN) — a strong ally of the Catholic Church — as the country's main political opposition.

The poll showed that Carlos Salinas de Gortari, presidential candidate of the 59-year governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, ahead in the race with a projected 56 percent of the vote. Cardenas followed with 23 percent and Manuel Clouthier of PAN was third with 19 percent.

In recent years, the conservative PAN has launched a campaign to acquire voting rights for the nation's 20,000 priests across Mexico. Church leaders repeatedly have denied that they have any link with the PAN.

But a church activist acknowl-

edged that "there is a strong alliance between the Church and PAN in the northern part of the country."

"It would be an exaggeration to say that Church-PAN alliance is prevalent all over the country. Mexico is basically a Catholic country and members of all other political parties are also Catholics," he said.

"Priests must have voting rights. They are like any other citizen of the country," the activist said.

Alamilla said that Catholic Church "does not force any member to vote for any political party, but it does attempt to provide the faithful with the information needed to decide which political group comes closest to reflecting the church's spiritual values."

## Hunter Healing Explosion coming to Calvary

**WINTER PARK**— The Hunter Healing Explosion featuring internationally acclaimed evangelists Charles and Frances Hunter of Kingwood, Texas, will come to Calvary Assembly of God, 1199 Clay Street, Winter Park, on July 19 at 7 p.m.

The "Happy Hunters" as they are known, have taken their healing ministry throughout the United States, China, Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Colombia, Finland and Brazil. Average U.S. attendance has been near 10,000, with foreign country attendance in excess of 50,000.

The Hunters have written 32 books, which have sold over 9 million copies worldwide. Their book and video tape on "How to Heal the Sick" has been translated into languages of over

80 percent of the world's population including Swahili.

By the start of the "Explosion," which is free to the public, more than 100 Orlando area churches will have participated in a 14 hour training session attended by volunteers from their congregations. The healing schools, as they are called, train average church-going believers to lay hands on the sick and pray for healing.

The main healing session is that time during the Explosion when thousands have members of the healing team lay hands on them for healing.

On Saturday, July 30, at 9 a.m. a victory breakfast will be held at the Sheraton Maitland Hotel & Towers, Interstate-4 and Maitland Boulevard. Testimonies of "miracles" will be shared.



"The Happy Hunters" — Charles and Frances

## Christian Women to hold brunch

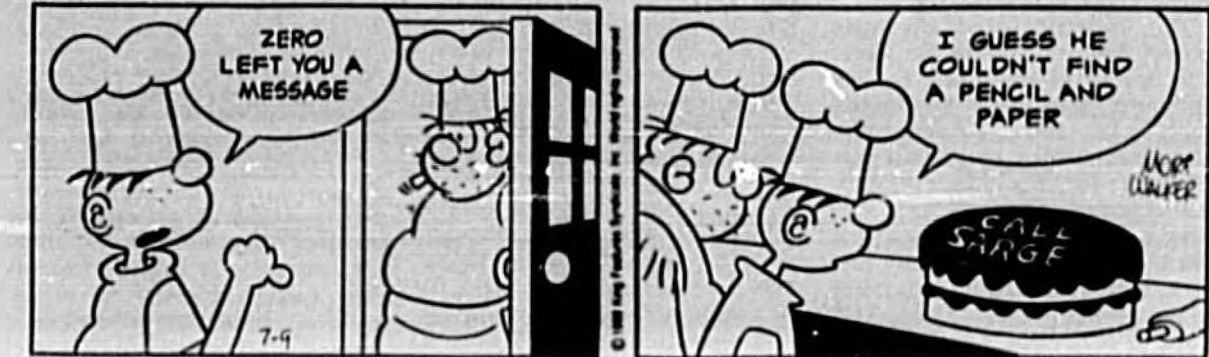
**MAITLAND**— The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland will hold a "Kitchen Kapers" brunch on Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Jo Griggs of Ocala will speak and Bertie Barber will provide the music. Charlette Balcomb of the Sentinel Kitchen staff will give a "Weird Veggies" demonstration. For brunch or nursery reservations call Barbara Admisson, 699-4952.

The July Prayer Coffee will be held June 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Sue Riles at 108 Sweetwater Hills Drive, 862-1469.





BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
July 10, 1988

Most of your efforts seem to come slow at first. Time is your ally and you will eventually reap the rewards to which you are entitled.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Guard against purveying hearsay about a friend when unsure of the facts. It's best to say nothing until you know what you're talking about. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) An acquaintance who is more of a taker than a giver may make some unreasonable demands on you today. Don't feel obligated to comply.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are no shortcuts to success today. If you hope to achieve specific objectives, it looks like you are going to have to earn them the hard way.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Complications with others are likely today if you fail to see things from the other guy's perspective. Be open-minded.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A collective venture will fall flat today if the burden or costs are not equally distributed. Be careful if you're the person who is expected to hold up the heavy end.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let anyone coerce you into doing something today that you feel is against your better judgement or best interests. Say no and mean it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might be required to perform some unwelcome assignments. If you make more than then they are, it will only make matters worse.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

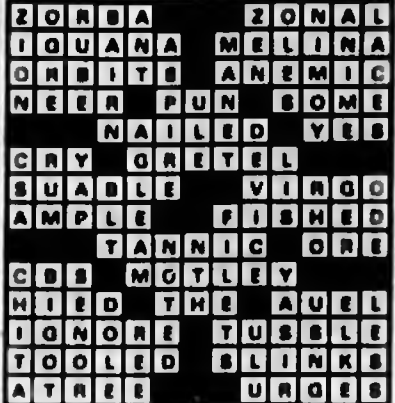
### ACROSS

- 1 Scouting org
- 4 Margarine
- 8 Side issue
- 12 Auxiliary (abbr.)
- 13 Consume totally (2 wds.)
- 14 Actress
- 15 Gardner
- 16 Barbara Geddes
- 18 Minute groove
- 17 Three (pref.)
- 18 Vertical
- 20 Women's garment
- 22 Comparative suffix
- 24 Tunisian ruler
- 25 Refuse
- 28 In good working order
- 32 Senora's aunt
- 33 Bird (comb. form)
- 35 Never (post.)
- 36 Manchurian border river
- 38 Unit of acceleration
- 39 Aura
- 40 Capital of Montana
- 42 Minimizes
- 45 Electrified particle
- 46 Term of address
- 47 Fragrant group
- 50 Connected
- 54 Ig
- 55 Anything
- 59 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 60 Noun suffix
- 61 Mere factual
- 62 Motorists' org
- 63 Mao tung
- 64 Admission
- 65 Compass point

### DOWN

- 1 Baseball nickname

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 43 Bitterly cold
- 44 Exist
- 47 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 48 Not so much
- 49 Grafted, in heraldry
- 51 Dec holiday
- 52 Arrow poison
- 53 George Bernard
- 56 Ornamental flower number
- 57 Racket string material
- 58 Female pronoun



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Play competitive, friendly sports just for the game's sake and not for money. If you let betting enter the picture, it might get out of hand.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Goals can be achieved today, provided you have the stick-to-itiveness to do so. Don't back off or back out just because the going gets a bit rough.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Confrontations are likely today if you walk around with a chip on your shoulder. What may start out as a trivial disagreement

could turn into something more serious.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Be both penny-wise and pound-conscious today or else you may overwork your credit cards. Your inclinations to buy things you really don't need could be strong.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Companions will have to be handled with considerable tact today in order to avoid petty misunderstandings. Be cooperative, considerate and charming.

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Continue to be watchful in joint ventures today. This is a tricky area where the mishaps could land on you instead of on your cohorts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are the type of person who doesn't require a lot of time for deliberation, but today you could be indecisive and make it difficult for associates to know where you stand.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to close your eyes to the shortcomings of others today, especially co-workers. If you start to criticize them, they're likely to respond with unflattering comments about you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Trying to impress others by being a free-wheeling spender today has its drawbacks. No one will really take notice and all you'll gain is a thinner wallet.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If the outside world doesn't treat you very friendly today, don't drag your disappointments home and take it out on innocent family members.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You're likely to have little patience or small regard today for the ideas of people whose views and opinions are not in harmony with your own. This could cause confrontations.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you'll have dealings today might try to feather his or her nest at your expense. Take nothing for granted in your financial affairs.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your mate might be a trifle difficult to get along with today. To maintain peace in your relationship, don't bring up issues that have potential for discord.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

WYVR OAV KUBZX WYBZXH  
UZ WYV HDAVVZ ZUI WYOW  
WYV TAVZDY KUZ W VJVZ  
MCW UZ MUHWDOAKH  
PUP YUMV  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "An act of performance is worth the whole world of promise." — James Howell

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

South, clever dog that he thought himself, bid three hearts as a game-try when North supported his spade response. Sure enough, North then jumped to four spades, and declarer got a club lead. But lots of play remained.

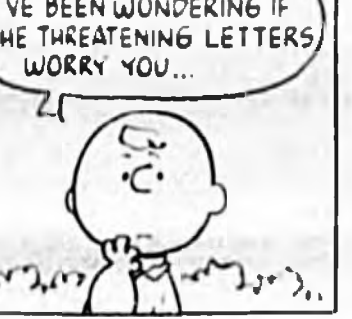
Declarer won the club king with the ace and led a diamond. When West played the eight, it was possible that he was holding the king from dummy. East played the king from dummy. East took the ace and returned a club.

South won the queen and played the jack of spades. East won the king and played a heart to dummy's king. Declarer ruffed a diamond and led a spade to dummy's ace. When West showed out, declarer decided to read West's Q-8 of diamonds as a doubleton. So he ran the 10 of diamonds from dummy, pitching a club when East played low. Declarer ruffed another diamond to drop East's jack and got back to dummy with the other high heart. That left dummy with 6.

NORTH 3♠-00		EAST	
♠A65		♠KQ97	
♥AK		♥J105	
♦K10754		♦A63	
♣98		♣K7	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠7643		♠J10863	
♥Q8		♥Q2	
♦J6543		♦A102	
Vulnerable: Neither		Dealer: North	
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♠4			

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz





TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON
2:00
(7) WRESTLING Championship Wrestling of Florida
(11) MOVIE: 'Hairy' Party (1982) Gene Wilder, Golda Rubin. An innocent architect who is framed for a murder and a woman whose brother committed suicide are broken together in a dangerous game of intrigue.
(10) WONDERWORK 'Colour in the Creek' Young Alec Fletcher begins working the family's gold claim after a mine shaft accident injures his father. (R) (Part 2 of 2)
2:05
(1) MOVIE: 'The Victim' (1978) Kris Douglas, Ann-Margret, Lovely Charming. Jones turns a lawsuit singer, the 'Handsome Stranger' to protect her from the wild attacks of Doctor Jack, the most incompetent outlaw in the West.
3:00
(1) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(7) ROEDER College National Film
(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
3:30
(1) SPECTACULAR WORLD OF GUINNESS RECORDS
(10) MODERN MATURITY
4:00
(1) MAKING IT HAPPEN
(7) WORLD OF SPORTS Olympic Boxing Trials, Scheduled Olympic Boxing Trials from Concord, Calif. (Live)
(11) MOVIE: 'Top Secret' (1984) Val Kilmer, Lucy Gutteridge. A spoof of spy movies and Elvis Presley films in which an American rock n' roll star gets caught up in high-level espionage while touring East Germany.
(10) NOVA: The Osprey was a virtually extinct bird of prey before the reason behind its population decline were brought to light.
4:05
(1) ANDY GRIFFITH
4:30
(1) INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
(1) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY Boxing: Scheduled Olympic Sea-boards vs. Orlando Canales for the IBF Bantamweight title scheduled for 15 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (Live)
4:35
(1) GOMER PYLE, USMC
5:00
(1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC This underwater study includes the birth of a killer whale, the captivity of the humpback and an infant whale's growth to adolescence.
(10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTOU
5:05
(1) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
5:35
(1) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan takes a virtual Soviet agent and tries to smuggle him to England.
EVENING
8:00
(1) CBS NEWS
(11) BACK TO BACKS
(1) GREAT GATSBY 'The Great Gatsby' is set with crayfish sauce, chicken breast, potato, chocolate, and hazelnut filling.
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
6:05
(1) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
6:30
(1) NBC NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) ABC NEWS
(10) FRUGAL COURAGE This movie Jefferson's home at Monticello, recipes include pea soup, head chicken, bread pork and macaroni pie. (R) (Stereos)
7:00
(1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
(1) HEE HAW Co. Heists, Roy A. McMillan, Peter Gonsky, Glen Campbell, Sara Parlon, Bill Anderson. (R)
(1) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS
(11) WONDER WOMAN
(10) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW Transportation Songs include 'Ferry Boat Serenade' (Marty Robbins), 'King of the Road' (Clay Hart) and 'We Can Fly' (Sands and Sall)
7:30
(1) SHE'S THE SHERIFF
(7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:35
(1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves (Live)
8:00
(1) FACTS OF LIFE All and Bill both receive interesting if only partial, proposals from their boy friends. (R) (Stereos)
(1) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION
(1) SUPERCARRIER A defending Soviet pilot nearly sparks an international incident when he crash-lands on the Georgia coast. (R)
(11) FAMILY DOUBLE DARE
(1) FEELING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SHIP SAILING 1987 Top amateur sailors including Elizabeth Manley, Scott Williams, Gillian Wachsman, Todd Waggoner, Suzanne Semanec and Scott Gregory star in this annual Harvard University sailing exhibition. (R) (Taped)
8:30
(1) 227 When Mary and Sandra form a pillow-making company, Sandra's Mary is stuck with all the hard work while Sandra on Sandra mingles with the public. (R) (Stereos)
(11) FAMILY DOUBLE DARE (R)
9:00
(1) GOLDEN GIRLS A trip to Hollywood to compete on their favorite game show turns sour for the comedians. (R) (Stereos)
(1) KANE & ABEL The success of Baron Holes prompts the way for Abel to finance the political aspirations of insurance agent David Osborne, Kane marries an attractive widow, Abel and his daughter Florynna share an emotional visit to Poland. (R) (Part 2 of 3)
(1) CHARRA Federal agents invade Charr and Shaver's pursuit of cocaine smugglers who have abducted Charr's female acquaintance. (R) (Stereos)
(1) DIRTY DOZEN: THE BERSERK The Dozen enlists the help of a demonic expert on a mission to destroy a dam, unaware he is a German spy. (R) (Stereos)
(1) EVENING AT POPS Tom and Dick Smothers, guitarist Mason Williams and a performance of John Williams' Olympic Fanfare for the Summer. (R) (Stereos)
(1) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
9:30
(1) AMEN The Rev. Gregory is offered to make a vacation to the

- Church's day-care center but seems more interested in him. (R) (Stereos)
10:00
(1) HUNTER Hunter is puzzled by the CIA's interest in the brutal murder of a famous Hollywood starlet. (R) (Stereos)
(1) ABC NEWS SPECIAL 'Drugs: A Plague Upon the Land' Peter Jennings examines drug use and its effects on American culture.
(11) INN NEWS
(10) DOCTOR WHO
10:20
(1) THREE STOOGES
10:30
(11) BOB NEWMAN
10:35
(1) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(1) 9 TO 5
11:00
(1) NIGHT TRACKS (Stereos)
11:05
(1) NIGHT TRACKS (Stereos)
11:30
(1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Maria Hannon. Musical guest: Suzanne Vega. (Live) (R) (Stereos)
(1) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK TELETHON A fund-raiser benefiting the pediatric program at the University of Florida's Shands Hospital in Gainesville. Celebrities participating include Maria Diamond, John Schneider, Martin O'Brien, Marilyn McCoo and Mary Hart.
(1) LESTER OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
(11) MOVIE: 'The Deep' (1977) Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte
(10) STAR HUSTLER
12:00
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
12:05
(1) NIGHT TRACKS Included: Al B. Sure! ('Nite and Day'), Slave Allwood ('Rock With It'), Breakee ('Hands to Heaven') (Stereos)
12:30
(1) MOVIE: 'The Treasure of the Sierra Madre' (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston
1:00
(1) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
1:05
(1) NIGHT TRACKS (Stereos)
1:30
(1) FANTASY ISLAND
(11) MOVIE: 'Tobac' (1987) Rock Hudson, George Peppard
2:05
(1) NIGHT TRACKS (Stereos)
2:30
(1) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK TELETHON CONTINUES
2:45
(1) MOVIE: 'The Five Card Stud' (1968) Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum
3:00
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
3:05
(1) NIGHT TRACKS (Stereos)
3:30
(11) MOVIE: 'The Savage Land' (1988) Barry Sullivan, Glenn Corbett
4:05
(1) NIGHT TRACKS (Stereos)
(8) BARNABY ROSTER
4:30
(1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves (Live)
2:30
(1) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled U.S. Gymnastics Championships from Houston (Taped)
(1) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK TELETHON CONTINUES
3:00
(1) OLYMPIC BOXING TRIALS (Live)
(10) FLORIDA COWBOY The life and problems of a modern rancher's family are explored.
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
(10) BIG LEAGUE DREAMS
4:00
(1) MOVIE: 'Love on the Run' (1985) Stephen Z. Rothblatt, Alec Baldwin. An emotionally frustrated attorney falls in love with her convict client and helps him escape.
(11) MOVIE: 'In the Custody of Strangers' (1982) Martin Sheen, Jane Alexander. A restless and high-strung teenager arrested after a drunken binge is housed in jail with hardened criminals.
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
4:30
(10) WALL STREET WEEK 'Eat, Drink and Stay' Guest: John J. Roca, associate managing director, Wertheim Schroeder & Co.
4:55
(1) THREE STOOGES
5:00
(1) SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE
(10) FIRING LINE Who Should Be Vice President and Why? Guest: Mark Green, the University Project, political consultant Paul Maslin, Hickman Maslin Research.
5:05
(1) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
5:30
(1) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK TELETHON CONTINUES
(10) ORAL ROBERTS
(11) CAPTAIN POWER AND THE SOLDIERS OF THE FUTURE
(10) TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE
9:00
(1) REAL TO REEL
(1) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(11) VISIONARIES
(10) IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS This special supports the premise that early space travelers visited Earth before recorded time and profoundly altered the life of primitive man.
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
9:05
(1) FLINTSTONES
9:30
(1) WORLD TOMORROW
(1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(11) WOODY WOODPECKER
9:35
(1) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00
(1) SUNDAY TODAY
(11) MOVIE: 'Hans and Gretel' (1974) Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn. An old gentleman and his beloved cat set off on an adventure filled cross-country journey.
(10) IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT MYSTERIES This documentary offers speculation on the idea that Earth was actually colonized by beings from another planet.
10:05
(1) GOOD NEWS
10:30
(1) IT IS WRITTEN
10:35
(1) MOVIE: 'Powers of the Ages' (1968) Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. Based on Parre Boule's novel. Four astronauts crash on a planet of the far future in which

- super-intelligent apes rule over mute, subservient humans.
11:00
(7) SHOWCASE OF HOMES
(10) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED "A Personal View by James Burke. Examines the Renaissance, a rebirth of humanism resulting from the continuing spread of classical learning and Italy's importation of Arabic sciences which transformed painting and architecture. (R)
11:30
(1) MEET THE PRESS
(1) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK TELETHON CONTINUES
(7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BARKLEY
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) MCCLAUGHLIN GROUP
(11) MOVIE: 'Love Is Never Silent' (1985) Mara Wilson. A young girl's efforts to find her mother in the 1940's after years of being in a link to the hearing world for her deaf parents.
(10) THINKING THE UNTHINKABLE: NUCLEAR WAR Three defense experts assess the global risks and realities of nuclear weapons and discuss the upcoming U.S./U.S.S.R. summit meeting in Moscow.
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
12:30
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(1) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(11) VISIONARIES
(10) IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS This special supports the premise that early space travelers visited Earth before recorded time and profoundly altered the life of primitive man.
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
9:05
(1) FLINTSTONES
9:30
(1) WORLD TOMORROW
(1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(11) WOODY WOODPECKER
9:35
(1) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00
(1) SUNDAY TODAY
(11) MOVIE: 'Hans and Gretel' (1974) Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn. An old gentleman and his beloved cat set off on an adventure filled cross-country journey.
(10) IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT MYSTERIES This documentary offers speculation on the idea that Earth was actually colonized by beings from another planet.
10:05
(1) GOOD NEWS
10:30
(1) IT IS WRITTEN
10:35
(1) MOVIE: 'Powers of the Ages' (1968) Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. Based on Parre Boule's novel. Four astronauts crash on a planet of the far future in which

- super-intelligent apes rule over mute, subservient humans.
11:00
(7) SHOWCASE OF HOMES
(10) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED "A Personal View by James Burke. Examines the Renaissance, a rebirth of humanism resulting from the continuing spread of classical learning and Italy's importation of Arabic sciences which transformed painting and architecture. (R)
11:30
(1) MEET THE PRESS
(1) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK TELETHON CONTINUES
(7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BARKLEY
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) MCCLAUGHLIN GROUP
(11) MOVIE: 'Love Is Never Silent' (1985) Mara Wilson. A young girl's efforts to find her mother in the 1940's after years of being in a link to the hearing world for her deaf parents.
(10) THINKING THE UNTHINKABLE: NUCLEAR WAR Three defense experts assess the global risks and realities of nuclear weapons and discuss the upcoming U.S./U.S.S.R. summit meeting in Moscow.
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
12:30
(1) ROAD TO BEULAH An in-depth look at the athletes as they prepare physically, mentally and emotionally for the intense competition of the 1988 Summer Olympics in South Korea.
(1) FIGHT BACK! WITH DAVID HOROWITZ
1:00
(1) MOVIE: 'Charlie's Angels' (1975) Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith. A case of murder and robbery connected with a mysterious mayard owners investigated by three young female detectives.
(1) SMART MONEY
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'The Last Place on Earth' Road Amundsen reaches the South Pole on December 15, 1911, a month before Scott reaches he has lost the race. (R) (Part 5 of 6)
1:30
(1) O.C. POLICE
1:35
(1) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
2:00
(7) BASEBALL ALL-STAR COMEDY CLASSIC
(11) MOVIE: 'Oxford Blues' (1987) Rob Lowe, Aly Sheedy. Oxford University's traditions are tested to the limit by a trash American teenager in pursuit of an elusive British cover girl.
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Dance in America, in Memory of A Ballet by Jerome Robbins With the New York City Ballet.' Suzanne Farrell, Adam Luders and Alexandra Proule lead the ensemble in a production set to Alban Berg's Violin Concerto. (R) (Stereos)
2:05
(1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves.
2:30
(1) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled U.S. Gymnastics Championships from Houston (Taped)
(1) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK TELETHON CONTINUES
3:00
(1) OLYMPIC BOXING TRIALS (Live)
(10) FLORIDA COWBOY The life and problems of a modern rancher's family are explored.
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
(10) BIG LEAGUE DREAMS
4:00
(1) MOVIE: 'Love on the Run' (1985) Stephen Z. Rothblatt, Alec Baldwin. An emotionally frustrated attorney falls in love with her convict client and helps him escape.
(11) MOVIE: 'In the Custody of Strangers' (1982) Martin Sheen, Jane Alexander. A restless and high-strung teenager arrested after a drunken binge is housed in jail with hardened criminals.
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
4:30
(10) WALL STREET WEEK 'Eat, Drink and Stay' Guest: John J. Roca, associate managing director, Wertheim Schroeder & Co.
4:55
(1) THREE STOOGES
5:00
(1) SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE
(10) FIRING LINE Who Should Be Vice President and Why? Guest: Mark Green, the University Project, political consultant Paul Maslin, Hickman Maslin Research.





**Local win at regional level**

Leigh Dorton, left, stands with her family in Charlotte, N.C. after placing third in an evaluation contest at the Region 8 conference of Toastmasters International. After winning at local, district and state levels, Dorton achieved the distinction at the highest level possible, at the June 23-25 conference. With Dorton, a member of Daybreakers Toastmasters Club of Sanford, are her husband, Steve, son, Ben, and daughter, Brandy. Also attending the conference from the Daybreakers chapter were Gus Ornberg and Herman Schroeder.

**Corrective cosmetics a big cover-up for body defects**

By Melissa Bones  
UPI Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cosmetic category known as "corrective cosmetics" or those that attempt to completely camouflage imperfections ranging from simple undereye circles to very serious burns is burgeoning. "The importance of makeup is becoming a critical issue," offered Marilyn Miglin, a Chicago makeup artist who works with those who have burns, birth defects, cleft palates, prostheses and increasingly, she said, victims of domestic violence. "It's no longer puffery or vanity. It's about not looking like you have a black eye or that someone hit you or that you had a serious injury or a birth defect. We're saying it's OK who you are, just make the best of it."

"I routinely use the covering cosmetics to hide bruising so patients can be presentable at a much earlier date," added Dr. John R. Hilger, a Tacoma, Wash., plastic surgeon who is president of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. Dr. Hilger added that as facial plastic surgery increases in popularity, so likely will cover-up cosmetics.

tion that works well but I don't think that's a substitute if you want to cover your whole back," said Macy's Zinn.

Camouflage or corrective cosmetics is a term experts said is open to interpretation, although this particular small category is generally heavier and more opaque. Dr. Norman Orentreich, a clinical professor of dermatology at New York University Medical School, said the heaviness makes them worthwhile as sunblocks.

As Zinn noted, however, growth has been quiet until now. When Marilyn Miglin started in the 1960s, there were so few products available she made her own. Lydia O'Leary, the field's maverick who died in 1985, developed Covermark in the 1920s to camouflage her own port wine stain or large purple birthmark. According to Louanne Kirk, a company sales director, it is now available in 700 stores, including pharmacies.

But the field has really gained most of its public attention since 1984 when Dermablend, which the company says is sold in 1,000 outlets, was introduced. In 1987, the company's chief executive officer, Flori Roberts, hired Marla Hanson, the much-publicized New York model who was slashed and scarred in a street attack, as company spokeswoman. Together, they make TV appearances showing coverage of port wine stains, undereye circles, varicose veins and tattoos.

You'd be surprised, Roberts said, how many executives have tattoos as a result of a "moment of madness."

Roberts developed Dermablend, she said, after disfiguring treatment for a cancerous growth on her nose.

"It's a very quiet but growing business," said Barbara Zinn, vice-president for cosmetics at Macy's Northeast, where she said business has been "explosive." She said 40 percent of sales is the creams for less serious problems like freckles or pock marks. Additional everyday uses cited by experts are camouflaging age spots, unsightly facial capillaries, stretch marks in summer or just a part of the body too large for a small stick of concealer. "I'm sure every cosmetics company has a heavy four-la-

**FILMETER**

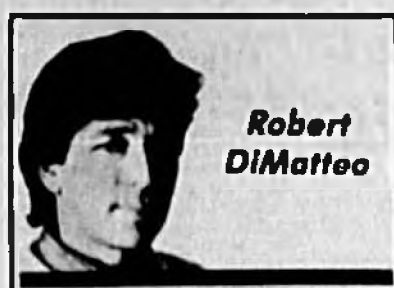
**'Roger Rabbit' takes a quantum cartoon leap**

**In Movie Theaters**  
**WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT?** (PG) The magic of movies is in their unpredictability. If you were looking for cinematic greatness, you might look right past this whimsical tale of a private eye (Bob Hoskins) trying to solve the murder of a Hollywood mogul—a crime charged to a cartoon rabbit named Roger who labors with other "Toon" actors in making animated shorts!

However, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" is a brilliant entertainment, the commercial movie of the year to date. Only viewers who hate cartoons should steer clear of this Robert Zemeckis-directed extravaganza.

As he proved in "Used Cars" and "Back to the Future," Zemeckis has a dazzling sense of slapstick. Happily, slapstick is the unifying force here—binding the movie's wild cartoon universe with its mock-"noir" recreation of a hard-edged '40s detective flick.

A special-effects tour-de-force, the movie is also a kinetic delight. It has the hurtling pace of a great roller coaster ride without, however, giving you a coaster's headache or upset stomach. Zemeckis and his inventive writers have taken care to vary their tricks, and their film is festooned with jokes and puns that come at you almost subliminally. (Young viewers may miss a lot of the verbal humor, but they should be plenty happy just keeping up visually.)



Robert DiMatteo

corruption-of-L.A.-freeways plot and a giant billboard-extolling arch-villain (Christopher Lloyd). This movie is like a toy "Chinatown." Lead actor Hoskins is quietly good performing opposite the cartoon likes of Roger and Jessica, but come next year's Oscars someone had better add a category for Best Performance by an Animated Actor. **GRADE: 4 stars**

**RED HEAT** (R) Sporting a Grace Jones haircut that somehow makes him look like Gumby, delirious wonder Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as a Soviet cop sent to Chicago to retrieve a Russian drug dealer detained by American police.

Chief among the Windy City cops is Jim Belushi, hamming it up as a renegade slob. As the ever-tactiturn Arnie and the perpetually mouthing-off Belushi join forces to crack a deadly coke operation, this slam-bang Walter Hill action film proves itself to be still one more odd-couple buddy-movie, akin to Hill's "48 HRS."

With their contrasting tough-guy demeanors, Schwarzenegger and Belushi manage some entertainingly profane moments. But this is a

murky-looking, slightly flat thriller—one that traffics in Cold War stereotypes and cheaply uses a murderous cult of black Marxist convicts to give us the creeps. **GRADE: 2 stars**

**New Home Video**  
**FULL METAL JACKET** (R) Warner Home Video, \$89.95. This 1987 Stanley Kubrick-directed Vietnam epic has powerful, virtuoso moments, but it's also lumpy, portentous and coldly detached.

Beginning as a grueling black-comedy portrait of a Marine Corps boot camp, the movie segues midway into the blood-soaked chronicle of a squad of grunts fighting the Battle of Hue City. The main character—an ambivalent private (Matthew Modine) who endures boot camp under the training of a brutal drill sergeant (the mesmerizing Lee Erney), and who goes on to become a combat correspondent—remains disconcertingly sketchy. Kubrick may be the most heavy-handed of major movie directors. **GRADE: 2 stars 1/2**

**A WORLD APART** (PG) This directorial debut for cinematographer Chris Menges ("The Killing Fields") has a beautiful, bracing simplicity. The movie is based on screenwriter Shawn Slovo's actual childhood in '60s South Africa—when she watched her well-heeled white parents suffer the consequences of their anti-apartheid political activism. It is a portrait of heroic resistance in the face of enormous repression, plus a study of the toll taken on a

family by that heroism. The film has its conventionally stirring side—its noble, white-liberal sentiments. But it's a haunting portrait of those sentiments, one painted in swift, fluid strokes.

The film's triumph, as with a curious number of other good movies recently, is to filter tumultuous events through the consciousness of a child. The child here is Molly (marvelous newcomer Jodhi May), an alert, quizzical 13-year-old who is ostracized by her suburban friends. This happens when her father skips the country and her dissident journalist mother, Diana Roth (Barbara Hershey), is arrested under the infamous 90-Day Detention Act.

Since we see Diana through Molly's eyes, there is a limit to our understanding of her. Barbara Hershey's superbly flinty performance almost makes up the difference. She gives us a brusque, handsome woman whose idealism can also be seen as a form of selfishness. Diana simply cannot sit back and watch a minority of ruling whites destroy South Africa's black population, even if it means she must neglect her own family. Though it hurts her daughter to realize it, Diana's real family is her country—a family of whites and blacks together. **GRADE: 3 stars 1/2**

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor)

(Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

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**REWARD FUND**

**Cornetha Ammons**

A reward fund has been established at a local bank in an effort to help find the killer of 11-year-old Cornetha Ammons. City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan donated the first \$1,000, and Mayor Betty Smith and several other citizens have contributed additional reward money.

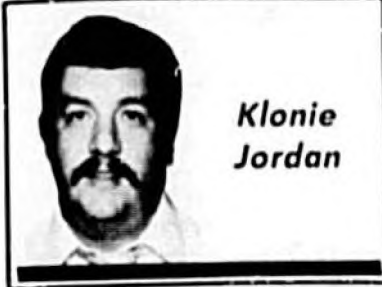
The reward money will be given to anyone who can provide information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

Anyone who wishes to make donations to the reward fund should make checks payable to the Reward Fund for Ammons, to the attention of Craig Dawson, and mail them to Sun Bank, 200 W. First St., Sanford, FL 32771.

Anyone with information should telephone the Sanford Police Department at 323-3030.



## Bob Daehn: Sanford's very own bird man



Klonie Jordan

### Reminders on how real men should behave

A few years ago, someone, apparently with too much free time, wrote a book entitled *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*. It was a light-hearted look at masculinity and the habits of the American male.

I don't remember having ever read that book, probably because I was never too interested in quiche anyway and took it for granted that real men wouldn't go near the stuff.

Having grown older — not old, just older — and being a bit more mellow these days, I've decided it's probably not all that bad an idea to have a handy reference guide around. There are instances, however infrequent, when doing the manly thing can get you into trouble, or choosing the wrong way to go when faced with a manly decision can put a dent in your deloids and possibly wreck your self-image.

With that in mind, I would like to humbly offer the following abbreviated version of what distinguishes real men from wimps:

**Real men**  
 • Don't use straws when drinking from a paper cup or any beverage container. Straws were made for kids so you can leave the tops on the cups and not have them spill the drink all over themselves or someone else.

• Don't use salt forks. Real men don't need 16 pieces of silverware to enjoy their dinner. The same fork used for the meat and vegetables will suffice for the salad as well. There may be exceptions to the rule, for example if you're dining with the queen of England.

• Don't wear bikini swimwear on the beach or anywhere else for that matter. Not only is it unmanly, it's downright disgusting.

• Don't hold their wives' pocketbook while she is trying on clothes at a clothing store. A real man would find a couple of chairs, sit in one and place the lady's handbag in the other. He would, of course, keep a close eye on the pocketbook.

• Don't drink cherry daiquiris or any fruit-flavored liquor. Real men drink beer, or, if they're not inclined toward alcoholic beverages, anything except those goofy fancy named imported teas.

• Do not go to the ballet, opera or fashion shows.

• Do not oggle (at least not extensively) women that might be in the immediate area if they're with their wife. However, if said party is alone, it is perfectly acceptable to stare somewhat at or occasionally let loose with a hearty wolf whistle. That is if he's well out of face-slapping range.

See REAL MEN, page 6D

By Wayne Mize  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — He will tell you a friend once told him that his purpose in life was to aggravate people.

"I had a friend once ask me what purpose I served," recalled Bob Daehn. "He told me my purpose was to aggravate people."

That is the same way Daehn explains the purpose of the blind mosquitoes that are currently overwhelming the city's lakefront with their numbers.

Actually, Daehn says blind mosquitoes are not mosquitoes at all. They are midges, hatched from larvae. They do not bite or carry diseases, said Daehn.

"They just exist to aggravate people," Daehn said. "They are a nuisance."

Actually, Daehn's only relationship with blind mosquitoes is his love for purple martins, birds which feed off the insects.

Currently, there are 30 bird houses along Seminole Boulevard bordering Lake Monroe. Many are occupied by purple martins.

While Daehn was instrumental in getting the houses installed by the city, he gives all the credit to



Bob Daehn

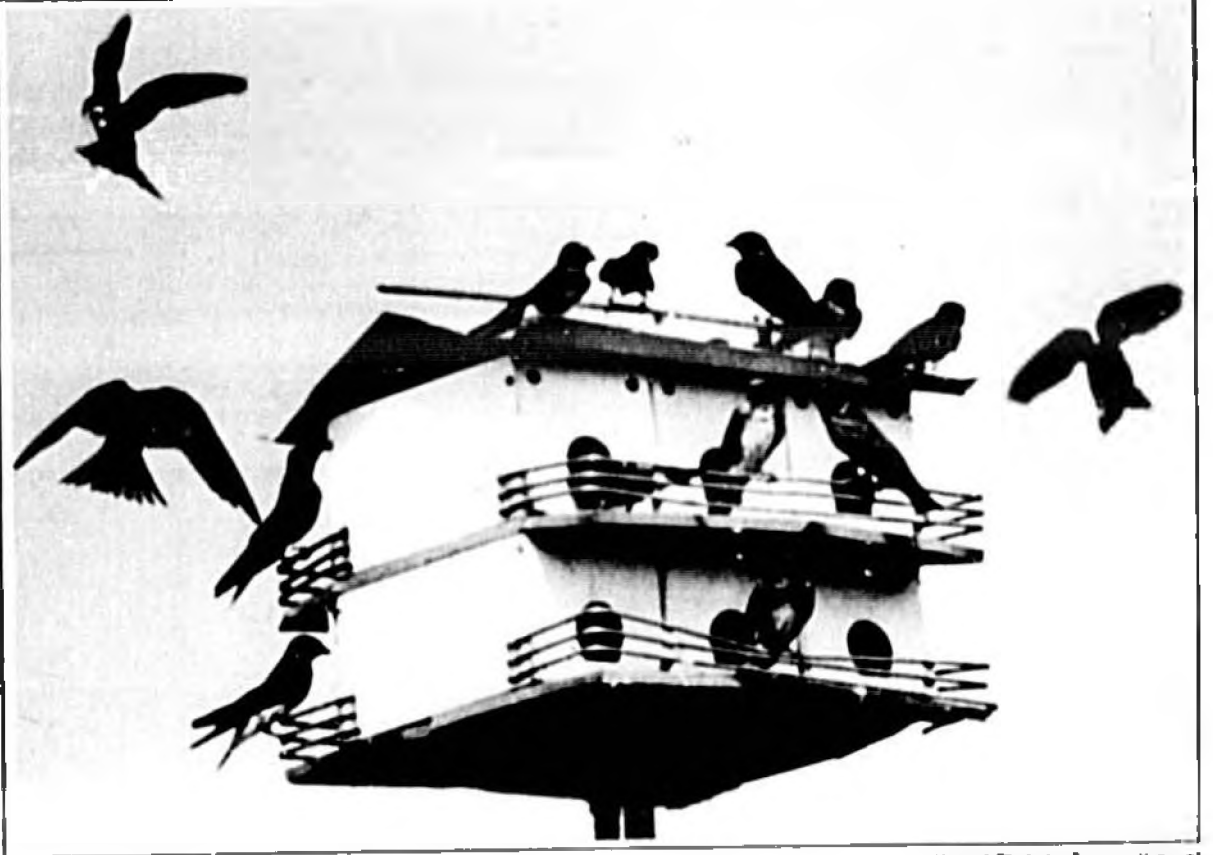
Just coasting these days.

Vic Arnett. "He was the original for," said Daehn.

However, Daehn's civic interest in Sanford transcends purple martins.

Daehn, 65, has been civically active in Sanford for 21 years since he moved from Chicago and retired.

See DAEHN, page 6D



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Purple martins use the Lake Monroe birdhouses as homes away from homes

### Gorbachev plans visit to Poland

WARSAW (UPI) — Polish authorities hope Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's first official visit this week to the East bloc's most volatile state will provide a springboard for their own reform program.

Boosted by Gorbachev's show of strength at the recent special Communist Party conference in Moscow, the Polish government is laying the groundwork for a fresh assault on the hearts and minds of the population.

Gorbachev's most important event may well be his first upon arrival Monday, a speech to the Polish parliament, the Sejm. He is expected to outline changes in the Soviet Union to his first foreign audience since the party conference in June.

His host Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will use the same occasion to present a list of Polish reforms for the next decade. A high-ranking Polish official described Jaruzelski's address as a long-term strategy plan firmly linked to the changes in the Soviet Union.

Polish authorities seek ways to revive an ambitious economic reform program launched in the fall that has sputtered to a near halt because of lack of public support.

A series of price hikes in the spring was met by a wave of sporadic strikes. Authorities fear more unrest if they push too hard to restructure inefficient industries, which is likely to result in worker dislocations and a further drop in the standard of living.

Gorbachev has been to Poland twice before this current five-day trip — for a Warsaw Pact meeting and for the Polish Communist Party congress in 1986.

He will travel to the medieval city of Krakow for a rally with

See POLAND, page 6D

## 1988 Democrats

Dukakis was the clear-cut winner, but there were many losers

UPI Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination destroyed the bright political career of Gary Hart, tainted Joseph Biden with a scandal and destroyed the dreams of many others.

The 1988 campaign chose Michael Dukakis and turned Jesse Jackson into a major force in American politics. But, as always, it produced many more losers than winners.

And the 1988 campaign may well have saved the life of Biden, the young Delaware senator who might have ignored in pursuit of the presidency the pain that signaled life-threatening aneurysms in his head.

Also counted among the losers must be those who did not dare — and forfeited their chance at the White House for four years or eight years or maybe forever.

Despite entreaties from ready-to-go supporters, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts did not enter the race, passing by what could have been their last chance.

Some others like Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Sam Nunn of Georgia and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas also spurned the chance to enter a wide open field but they are young enough for another chance.

But the biggest loser by far was Hart, the 52-year-old former Colorado senator who in the spring of 1987 was the overwhelming favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomination and only one

year later was a political leper roaming the landscape in lonely isolation.

Hart, who had waged a brilliant political battle to almost deny Walter F. Mondale the presidential nomination in 1984, was a heavy favorite when in April of 1987 he announced his candidacy with 50,000 trap-pings hitting the front runner.

But a month later, Hart pulled out of the race, unable to withstand the pounding he received after it was disclosed that he had spent a weekend in his Washington home with Donna Rice, the honey blond model and film actress, while his wife was in Denver.

Hart jumped back into the race just in time to qualify for the New Hampshire primary, but by then he had shrunk to being the tiniest of the Seven Dwarfs, and the returns from the primary states quickly confirmed him as a loser.

Biden, too, was forced to bow out as the result of a scandal. He was caught plagiarizing a speech, almost verbatim, used by Neil Kinnock, the British Labor leader, as his own, without credit.

Like Hart, Biden found the disclosure too damaging to his campaign and pulled out. Unlike Hart, Biden withdrew with grace and, also unlike Hart, does not seem to have been hurt permanently in politics.

Biden, only 45, had been suffering from an aneurysm originally diagnosed as being caused by a pinched nerve in his neck. But on Feb. 13, he underwent surgery to repair a large aneurysm at the base

See DEMOCRATS, page 6D

### The casualties



Bruce Babbitt

Richard Gephardt

■ **GARY HART:** Hart's alleged romantic tryst with model Donna Rice cost him dearly. He dropped out of the race, the later re-entered in time for the New Hampshire primary. His support dwindled drastically and he again fell from the race a short time later.

■ **JOSEPH BIDEN:** The 1988 campaign may have saved his life. Biden was forced out of the race by a scandal. He was caught plagiarizing a speech. It was later determined he was suffering from brain aneurysms that were originally diagnosed as a pinched nerve in his neck.

■ **RICHARD GEPHARDT:** He won the Iowa caucus, then crashed. He came off as a bland, plodding campaigner whose populist themes and tough trade policies failed to excite voters.

■ **BRUCE BABBITT:** Never really got out of the starting blocks. He was hurt by a lack of money, name recognition and proposals for user taxes and tests to determine a person's eligibility for government benefits.

■ **ALBERT GORE:** He was pushed into the race by those who wanted a Southerner to head the ticket. He won victories in North Carolina and bordering states but couldn't even come close in any state north of the Mason-Dixon line.

■ **PAUL SIMON:** Ran well in some midwestern states and won his home state of Illinois. He was still too bland and boring for national appeal and hung around much too long after he had already become an also-ran.

### QUIRKS

#### Giant cockroach from New York takes title at national contest

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Roaches don't come any bigger than they do in New York. At least this year.

A 2-inch New York specimen of America's finest cockroach family, *Periplaneta americana*, was declared the winner Thursday of the Great American Roach Off at the Philadelphia Zoo.

The specimen beat out competitors from Philadelphia and Washington and the states of Kentucky, California, Florida and Texas to be declared the largest roach in the United States. It brings \$1,000 to its discoverer, Antonio Gonzalez, a building superintendent on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

The winning roach was

ceremoniously handed over to zoo Director William Donaldson, who said it would be enshrined in the tomb of the Unknown Cockroach in the zoo's Backyard Bugs exhibit.

In a carnival atmosphere at the children's section of the zoo, Pennsylvania State University entomologist Stanley Green used his calipers to measure seven Philadelphia entries hoping to defeat the other brawn beauties selected through a series of contests sponsored by American Cyanamid Co., which makes, among other things, roach killers.

Cynthia Townsend said she came to the zoo for a visit and was unaware of the contest until arriving at the Children's Zoo.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Sanford Herald

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## EDITORIALS

### Animal control needs attention

The Seminole County Animal Control Department appears more a can of worms than a hospice for homeless animals. Events during the past two years give testimony to employee strife, mismanagement, animal abuse, charges and countercharges.

Robert McIntosh, department director, resigned two years ago amid accusations of mismanagement and sexual harassment. He was replaced by Robert Young who resigned after one year rather than be disciplined following investigation of charges of mismanagement and animal cruelty. Young was then replaced by McIntosh who, after only nine months in office, finds himself trying to explain a flood of departmental resignations and a call for investigations by the chairman of the animal control board.

Further complicating the situation is the tenuous association of Dr. H.V. Kornick, a veterinarian hired earlier this year on a split vote by county commissioners due to controversy over his application. His appointment was opposed by the Animal Control Board and the Humane Society but supported by Dr. Jorge Deju, director of Health and Human Services for the county. Dr. Deju stated in support of Dr. Kornick that his veterinary license had never been challenged and he had good references. The conviction of Dr. Kornick on Federal felony charges involving counterfeit currency and his subsequent imprisonment and revocation of his veterinary license were apparently not considered either challenges to the license or bad references. His license was reinstated following his release and prior to his application to the county.

Ken Hooper indicates now that he sees no need for an investigation even though the Animal Control Board has requested such an inquiry. Hooper's reaction to the recent scandal of killing 153 animals in one day and piling the carcasses on a flat bed truck was to assign county maintenance department employees to the animal control department to help. That help is needed due to mass resignations by experienced personnel.

Two years of a messy situation is long enough. Now is the time for the county commissioners to take action. It is time to listen to board members and the Humane Society and take a long, hard look at the department, including the director and the veterinarian.

### Lesson learned?

The decision by county commissioners to purchase the Yankee Lake property a few years ago was made at about 2 a.m. in action not on the regular agenda. It caught Sanford officials flatfooted since they were also eyeing the property.

After more than two years of controversy and investigations by the state and law enforcement bodies, the matter has been dropped following the latest grand jury inquiry. No illegal acts or improprieties on the part of commissioners or principals to the purchases were established but the investigations had to be made due to the nature of the decision and the predictable reactions.

We hope our commissioners have learned one big lesson from their experience in this matter. Action taken in haste and at an hour most people were asleep automatically provokes controversy. It was an action taken within the bounds of the Sunshine Act but the vote followed sunset by about 8 hours. Maybe next time such a proposal will be on the agenda, with discussion, and a vote taken before midnight. The result will probably be the same but without the travail.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## GEORGE F. WILL

### Liberals lost, but they were right

WASHINGTON—The "chastity law" caused the Supreme Court to split narrowly, 5-4, and neatly, conservatives against liberals. The liberals lost, but they were right.

The conservatives won with judicial activism, disregarding a long line of precedents. And the case illustrates the problematic nature of the conservative aspiration to nurture religious involvement in public policy.

In 1981, with conservatism ascendant, Congress passed the Adolescent Family Life Act (AFLA) to provide grants to various organizations for services and research concerning premarital adolescent sexual behavior. AFLA grants are to promote "self-discipline" in premarital relations. AFLA requires grant recipients to describe how they will involve religious organizations. Funds have gone to many organizations with institutional connections to religious denominations.

Government action touching religion is constitutional—does not constitute "establishment of religion"—if it passes the three-part test the Court propounded 17 years ago. The action must have a valid secular purpose, must not

have the direct effect of advancing religion and must not create excessive entanglement between government and religion.

There was no dispute about AFLA's secular purpose of reducing problems associated with teen-age pregnancy. However, a lower court declared AFLA unconstitutional on its face and as applied. Now the Supreme Court has reversed that ruling.

Chief Justice Rehnquist, joined by White, O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy, was correct but beside the point in saying that AFLA's approach to dealing with teen-age pregnancy (strict limits on family planning services, no grants to those who provide abortions or abortion referrals) is not unconstitutional merely because it coincides with that of some religious organizations. The point of contention was reached when Rehnquist said, "It seems quite sensible for Congress to recognize that religious organizations can influence values and can have some influence on family life."

Rehnquist's point is irrelevant to the constitutional question, which is: Does not the Establishment Clause prohibit federal subsidiz-

ing of that religious influence? Surely government may not enlist religious dogmas even for commendable secular purposes.

Rehnquist wrote, almost languidly, that the Court has never held that religious institutions are prevented by the Establishment Clause from participating in publicly sponsored social programs. But Justice Blackmun, joined in dissent by Brennan, Marshall and Stevens, said that both the targets of the AFLA-funded teaching (adolescents) and the subject (sexuality) make AFLA particularly problematic.

The dissenters endorsed the lower court's emphasis on the fact that AFLA funds religion in a pedagogic function, with impressionable young people, on matters involving "fundamental elements of religious doctrine." This counters the majority's comparison of AFLA to laws giving federal aid to religiously affiliated hospitals, or to religious universities where the university's "predominant" mission is provision of a secular education (and where the students are mature).

## ROBERT WALTERS

### Janitors need justice

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Juan Aragon faithfully sends at least \$50 every week to his wife in Guatemala to help support his family — but saving even that modest amount isn't easy for a man who earns only \$4.25 per hour cleaning office buildings.

Few benefits accompany those low wages. Aragon, who left his native country two years ago in search of a better life, is allowed only a single week of vacation every year and has no sick leave, no medical insurance and no retirement fund.

"All we ask," he says plaintively, "is to be treated fairly and humanely by our bosses and to receive a decent salary for doing our work."

But that's easier said than done for the approximately 2,000 men and women who every weeknight clean the offices of some of the city's biggest firms, ensconced in chrome-and-glass-sheathed office towers.

Because space in those buildings rents for \$25 to \$30 per square foot annually, they are enormously profitable for their owners. (The 52-story twin towers of Arco Plaza were sold in a cash transaction two years ago for \$620 million.)

Many of the tenants are law firms whose senior partners bill clients for their time at rates of \$200 per hour and up. Other occupants include banks, securities dealers and high-priced consultants.

Cleaning up their mess at the end of the workday are crews of underpaid, overworked janitors, many of them illegal immigrants fearful that they will be deported if they complain about intolerable working conditions.

The typical janitor begins work at 5:30 p.m. and is required to clean three full floors (about 30,000 square feet) in the following eight hours — but there's not always enough time to do the job. As a result, many janitors work "off the clock," without pay, in the pre-dawn hours to complete their assigned tasks.

"There's too much work and a lot of injustice. I'm scared all the time," says Gilda Prado, a Bolivian whose pay was reduced three years ago from \$7.30 to \$5.80 per hour.

"When they cut our pay, they gave us more work," adds Radmila Radich, a native of Yugoslavia who says she was once suspended for six weeks because she refused to do someone else's work in addition to her own job.

## JACK ANDERSON

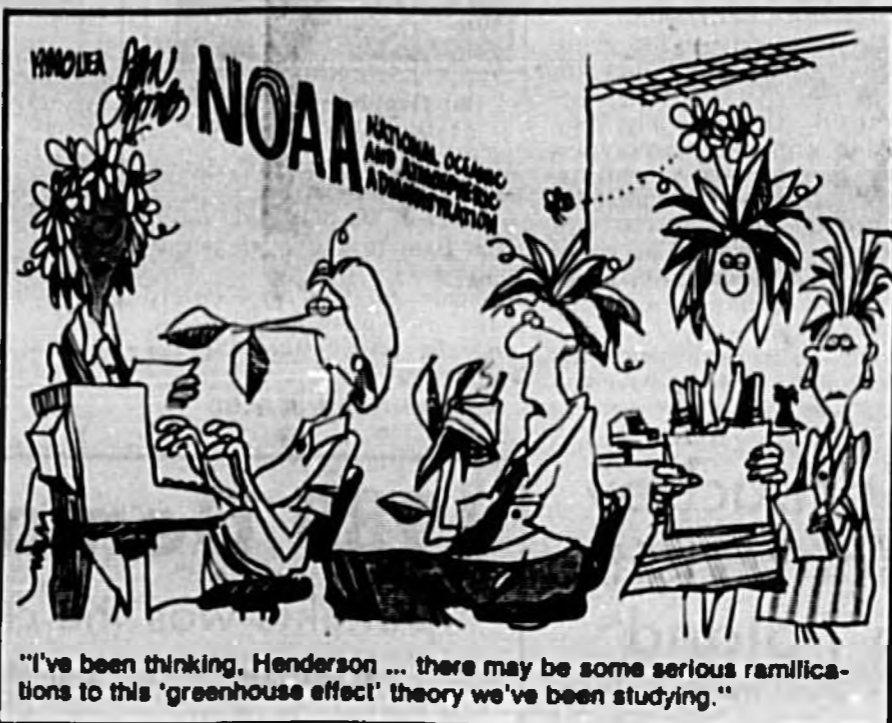
### Mexico releases terrorist wanted in U.S.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — It's time to haul out Teddy Roosevelt's big stick.

Last week, the Mexican government released a Puerto Rican separatist who is wanted in the United States for terrorist activities. In response, the White House pronounced the action "outrageous" and recalled the U.S. ambassador to Mexico for "consultations," a moderately serious form of diplomatic protest.

There was only one problem with the U.S. reaction: It wasn't nearly strong enough. This is a case that clearly calls for a severe interruption in commercial and diplomatic relations with our southern neighbor for a prolonged period. We would even suggest sealing the border with airborne rangers, although the cautious sages of diplomacy might find that a little extreme. That is about the only way to get the message across to foreign leaders mesmerized by terrorists



## HELEN THOMAS

### Veep no pillow talker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush apparently is not one for pillow talk.

In recent days he has made it a point to say that he does not intend to tell his wife of his choice of a running mate before the word is passed at a specified time.

He also has said that he does not discuss substantive issues with her. Not that Barbara Bush cannot hold her own, and then some on the questions of the day. It may be Bush's former job as director of the Central Intelligence Agency made him so cautious, he won't even tell his wife what is going on.

That is not the way it is in the current White House. It is pretty clear that President Reagan discusses things that bother him with his wife. And she does counsel him probably more so now than when he had the "troika" of advisers at the White House writing his daily scenario. The three top aides in his first term who called the shots were Edwin Meese, as counselor; James Baker as chief of staff and Michael Deaver as deputy chief of staff.

Since then Meese has resigned as attorney general; Baker now serves as treasury secretary and Deaver, who opened a public relations firm, was tried and convicted in connection with illegal lobbying.

The morale of White House policemen is low these days. The disclosure that three on their force are under investigation for use of cocaine has cast a pall over the uniformed force.

They feel they are now shunned by some White House staffers who once had cheery greetings for them and now pass by silently.

Some 15 more policemen are being questioned on suspicion of

drug use.

Some Secret Service agents and policemen have been dropped from the force for a variety of reasons, and they are usually cashiered without publicity. The spotlight on drug abuse at the White House has caused embarrassment and pain for the men and women who daily man the barricades.

But they are not the only ones. The thousands of government workers in federal procurement also are down in the dumps over the Pentagon contracting scandals. The suggestion that they would take a bribe while serving Uncle Sam is beyond the realm for the majority. But they feel the brush has tarred them all.

It is something like the effect of the Watergate scandal on the White House staffers who were not accused and not involved in the Nixon era. As the scandal unraveled, many of the staffers were ashamed to say they worked at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Public service is rewarding but it has a price. The price is that public servants are held to a higher standard of ethics, and of course they are subjected to a much more penetrating spotlight.

Two men who came into the White House to restore a sense of stability and steadfastness during the Iran-Contra scandal have gone back to Tennessee, apparently feeling they have accomplished their mission.

They are White House chief of staff Howard Baker and communications director Tom Griscorn. Both helped the president survive in office during the rocky months as the scandal unfolded.

## ANTHONY HARRIGAN

### 2 decades of change in America

WASHINGTON — As we approach another presidential election, it's clear that the American people are divided as to the condition and direction of our country. The division involves broad societal issues as well as governmental action.

I was reminded of this in reading a statement by Robert W. Poole, Jr., publisher of Reason magazine, a libertarian journal. "The past 20 years have witnessed some profound gains for human freedom," Mr. Poole wrote in his magazine. "The next time a doom-and-gloom friend starts telling you how the world is going to hell in a handbasket," Mr. Poole said, "ask him if he'd really prefer the violent, constrained world of 1968. If so, he 'deserves' it."

This prominent spokesman for the libertarian viewpoint then proceeded to cite what he regards as evidence for progressive change since 1968. In 1968, he noted, self-service gas stations were illegal in most places. And if you wanted cash, you had to go to a branch of your bank and stand in line for a teller.

"Personal freedoms that we take for granted were very tenuous in 1968," Mr. Poole added, saying that sex between unmarried, consenting adults was illegal in many states and drugstores kept condoms beneath the counter. "And hanging over the life of every young man was the specter of the draft."

These changes strike this writer as very curious arguments for progressive development in American society.

Is a society to be judged good because self-service service stations are in operation and cash machines are available? There's nothing to prevent such minor technological changes from taking place in the most brutal societies.

Mr. Poole clearly believes that permissive sex is a good thing. He ignores the harmful effects of the "sexual revolution." In many cities, more than half the births are illegitimate. Schools feel compelled to distribute birth control materials to teenagers. Young, single mothers are unable to support their children. Social agencies are overwhelmed.

Sexual permissiveness also has resulted in a powerful homosexual lobby. Demands are made in state legislatures that homosexuals be allowed to adopt children. The AIDS epidemic is a national disaster that will cost Americans colossal sums in the years ahead.

our former associate, Jon Lee Anderson, met with Morales in the spring of 1984 in the maximum security wing of Reclusorio Norte, a model prison on the outskirts of the city. Morales described his escape from the prison hospital in New York and talked about the "imperialist domination" of the Western world. He seemed every bit the determined revolutionary and Marxist zealot that intelligence reports had painted him to be. His most fervent exploiters were reserved for the United States. "I am a member of a revolutionary movement which is at war with the United States government," he told our reporter.

This is the unabashed cutthroat that the Mexican authorities turned loose on the grounds he is a "political fighter for the independence of Puerto Rico" who had been "politically persecuted."

For that brutish act, it seems to us, the Mexicans ought to pay a very high price.



## Dukakis is on way to achieving party unity



Sarah Overstreet

### Leave the private clubs to themselves

The Supreme Court insists that I be admitted to the every-other-Saturday venison potluck supper down at the Bullmoose Lodge. They say that the Royal Bullmooses have been discriminating against me by not letting me in.

See, I hate to have it said that anyone is doing any action verb against me, especially when I don't know what the action verb means, exactly. So I looked up the word "discriminate" to see what it was the Bullmooses were doing to me.

My dictionary defined "discriminate" as "acting on the basis of prejudice." I wasn't sure exactly what that meant, either, so I looked up "prejudice." My dictionary defined that as acting with either a "preconceived preference or bias," or "with an irrational hatred of a particular group, race or religion" or to my "detriment or injury."

Well, I was just shocked. I had no idea the Bullmooses felt that way. Here I'd thought all this time the old fellows just wanted to get off by themselves so they could swear, belch and otherwise do things they'd feel more restrained from doing if I were among them.

And really, I'd never thought I had much to offer them. If they asked me to, I, seeing as how they mostly liked to shoot pool, hunt small game and drink each other under the table. Some of my friends say I'm thinking wrong.

My friends tell me it's to my "detriment and injury" that the Bullmooses don't allow me a seat at the every-other-Saturday potluck dinner. They say I'm losing the opportunity to "network," to make valuable business associations which will propel me along my career. I guess I just didn't understand that "career-propelling" was part of my Constitutionally guaranteed rights. I'd always thought the Constitution merely guaranteed me and the Bullmooses the freedom to associate with whomever we please, even if that isn't me.

Personally, I'll admit I'm a little worried about the recent Supreme Court ruling. They say private clubs with more than 400 members, and whose members' dues are often paid by employers, are subject to state and local anti-discrimination laws. As a matter of fact, I'm darned afraid that some of the Bullmooses are going to get into the Royal Order of Worm-Out Journalists. I'm afraid they'll want to start belching and hunting small game there in the Dangling Particulate Lounge, just when we're starting to talk about fat old men who wear antlers on their ceremonial hats. Hey, I pay my dues and this is

See OVERSTREET, page 6D

By Joseph Mianowans  
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the time he reaches Atlanta, Michael Dukakis, through a combination of good timing, efficiency and a well-conceived game plan, will have gone a long way toward achieving the party unity that is the main goal of the Democratic National Convention.

And, unless he stumbles badly during his four days at the convention, the Massachusetts governor will march out of the city and into the fall campaign against Republican Vice President George Bush on one of the best rolls a Democrat has enjoyed in years.

His mission now is to solidify the party's sense of unity and, more importantly, to translate it into votes in the fall.

Those people expecting serious pyrotechnics at the convention July 18-21 are almost sure to be disappointed. Dukakis and his staff have in the past few weeks taken great care to make sure there will be no divisive fights on the convention floor, working with rival Jesse Jackson's camp to settle differences in the party's platform.

However, Dukakis now must try to make sure that the average voters watching the proceedings on television and reading about them in the newspapers will view him in a favorable light.

In that respect, Dukakis' interaction with Jackson at the convention is a crucial balancing act. He must make sure the civil rights leader's newly energized supporters are satisfied that they are being treated fairly, while at the same time not making it appear that he iskow:owing to the black preacher — a stance that could hurt him among many voters.

To that end, Dukakis has worked hard recently to develop a unique relationship with Jackson — one that gives him no overly special consideration, while at the same time treating him as a serious contender in an even-handed fashion.

Thus far, the tactic has worked and was capped on the Fourth of July when



Michael Dukakis may welcome a floor fight with Jesse Jackson over taxes because he knows he can win.

Dukakis and his wife had Jackson and his wife to their Cambridge home for dinner.

Going into the convention, Jackson — who was once thought of as a potential trouble spot for Dukakis — was talking up the governor, recently noting that the two men had "grown immensely across these past few months. Our backgrounds are quite different, and yet our interests converge."

"Dukakis clearly recognizes the importance of Jackson and his constituency," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, Jackson's representative to the committee that drafted the Democratic

platform. "He does not underestimate it."

As one Dukakis aide put it: "What we need on July 18 is for Jesse Jackson to say 'I'm for you, Mike Dukakis' and for Mike Dukakis to tell black America he recognizes" their concerns.

Making Dukakis' task somewhat easier has been what appears to be a change on Jackson's part. Unlike 1984, when Jackson appeared to be constantly fighting for respect within the party, his primary successes this year made him a legitimate candidate. Along the way, he also seemed to grow into the role and said repeatedly that he would do nothing to hurt a Democratic victory in November.

Although they settled many differences in the weeks before the convention, several areas of disagreement remained as the subject of ongoing negotiations.

If there is a floor fight at the convention, it will likely be over Jackson's desire that the platform include a tax increase on the very wealthy. Dukakis' people seem to be willing to take that matter to the floor, knowing it could not only spark some interest in the convention, but they have the votes to defeat it.

"If they're going to lose the fight badly, they're not going to let the fight happen," noted Kim Gandy of the National Organization for Women, who worked on the Democratic platform.

Although Dukakis aides downplay such talk, there are some who speculate that the Dukakis forces would actually welcome such a fight — giving them a chance to show the nation that they are not automatically in favor of tax increases, which was a major flaw in Walter Mondale's 1984 convention appearance.

Dukakis, who is more of a manager than an inspirational leader, brought himself to this point of the campaign after a primary season that had the potential of turning into a debacle and seriously dividing an already fragmented party.

From the start, Dukakis ran a steady race that relied on no gimmicks, such as Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore's plan to focus on a primary boost from the South or Rep. Richard Gephardt's effort to use the Iowa caucuses as a springboard.

Instead, Dukakis stressed that he was running in all areas of the country and conceding none. Using a style that stressed positions over personalities, he eventually steamrolled his way to the nomination, but offended very few people along the way.

Once he clinched the nomination, he quickly set out on the task of healing any intraparty wounds that had been caused — talking with former opponents and asking advice of them.

He also was helped by timing and circumstances in the Republican Party.

Unlike 1984, when all but the most loyal Democrats believed President Reagan to be almost unbeatable, there is a clear sense this year that Bush is vulnerable and the Democrats have their best chance in years to recapture the White House.

That sense of possible victory seems to have affected almost all factions of the multi-faceted Democratic Party and in the process may have tempered the special interest demands that hurt Mondale in 1984 and seemed likely to also plague Dukakis this year.

Although still pushing their causes, some of the groups seem to have adopted a strategy similar to Jackson's and appear to have developed a new interest in not hurting Dukakis and the party.

However, Dukakis must now find a way to convey that same sense among grassroots voters, many of whom abandoned the Democratic Party and voted for Reagan in 1984.

And, if recent polls are accurate, he still has some work to do in the area.

After holding leads of about 15 percentage points in several early surveys, Dukakis' edge dropped to between three and five points — a sure sign that much of the electorate was still fluid and undecided.

### OUR READERS WRITE

#### Reader likes new columnists Will and Broder

Thank you for giving us two of my favorite columnists: George Will and David Broder. I usually agree with George Will. Though I sometimes disagree with Broder, as I do with Jack Anderson, I believe they are both patriotic Americans. Anytime you want to get rid of George McGovern, I won't grieve.

Let's keep William Rusher, Ben Wattenburg and Jeffrey Hart. What do you think of the job the administration has done to clean up the Teamsters? It is disgraceful that the Mafia is still with us after all these years of Republican and Democratic Presidents! And Jackie Presser supported the President!!

Nobody can convince me Mr. Reagan is senile. Of course, I could be and don't know it. I'm about 10 years older than Ronald Reagan.

In my letter complaining about plumbers (July 3) there were two mistakes, probably due to my

abominable penmanship. In the first paragraph the bill for the visit to check my water heater was \$14.95, in the last paragraph it was supposed to be \$48.95. My cancelled check will show it was \$47.95, almost half a hundred.

Lucille Campbell

## Iran capitalizing on the downing of its jetliner

By Lee Stokes

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — With Iran holding the moral high ground internationally for the first time in its 9-year-old Islamic revolution, the government seems to be focusing on wringing maximum diplomatic support from the U.S. downing of an Iranian jetliner.

As the world nervously anticipates possible Iranian retaliation, so far the government has engaged only in harsh rhetoric, aimed mainly at boosting homefront recruiting for its war with Iraq and getting the U.S. Navy out of the Persian Gulf — something Iran cannot achieve militarily.

Perhaps at this point a rare exercise in winning over public opinion represents Iran's most

fruitful tactic, although in the volatile atmosphere after the shooting down of the jetliner, militant reactions cannot be ruled out.

Iran's military options are limited, except for possible terrorist acts, since the U.S. Navy administered a severe beating to the Iranian navy, sinking or damaging six ships and killing 15 men in a clash April 18.

Although terrorism is always a distinct possibility, by employing violence at this point Iran would fritter away a rare commodity for the country: world sympathy over the 'downing of the 290 lives on Iran Air Flight 655.

Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the powerful speaker of Iran's Parliament, apparently had this in mind Tuesday when he said,

"Perhaps (the United States) would like it that today an amateurish action be taken in some corner of the world, so that once again they can remove the wave of propaganda which is now heaped on America's head and divert it in another direction."

"We cannot allow ourselves to refrain from taking revenge, and the choice of timing is up to us and not up to America," Rafsanjani said.

In an attempt to paint the United States as the aggressor and Iran as the victim, Iranian embassies around the world have been holding press briefings to condemn what they call "America's criminal action." Nevertheless, none of the Gulf Arab states has condemned the

U.S. action although they have deplored the loss of life.

Since the April 18 clash and three major military defeats by Iraq, Iran has been more circumspect in attacking not only U.S. targets but also third-party vessels.

Just one day after the downing of its airliner, Iran, in another sign of weakness, did nothing to prevent the U.S. Navy from escorting two U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers through the Straits of Hormuz Monday.

Iran could employ terrorism against U.S. embassies, businesses and personnel in Europe and the Middle East or perhaps use its agents in the Middle East to carry out a hijacking. But attacking American targets in Europe would step on the toes of

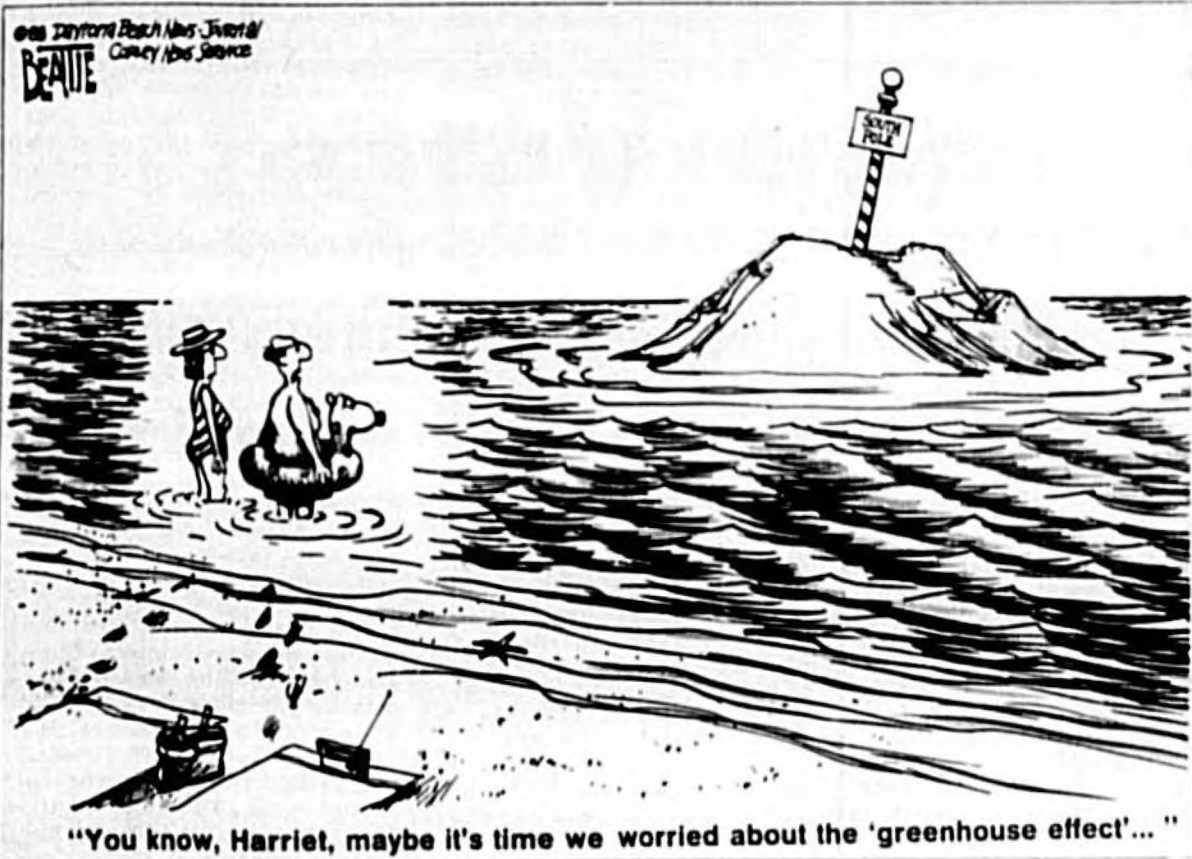
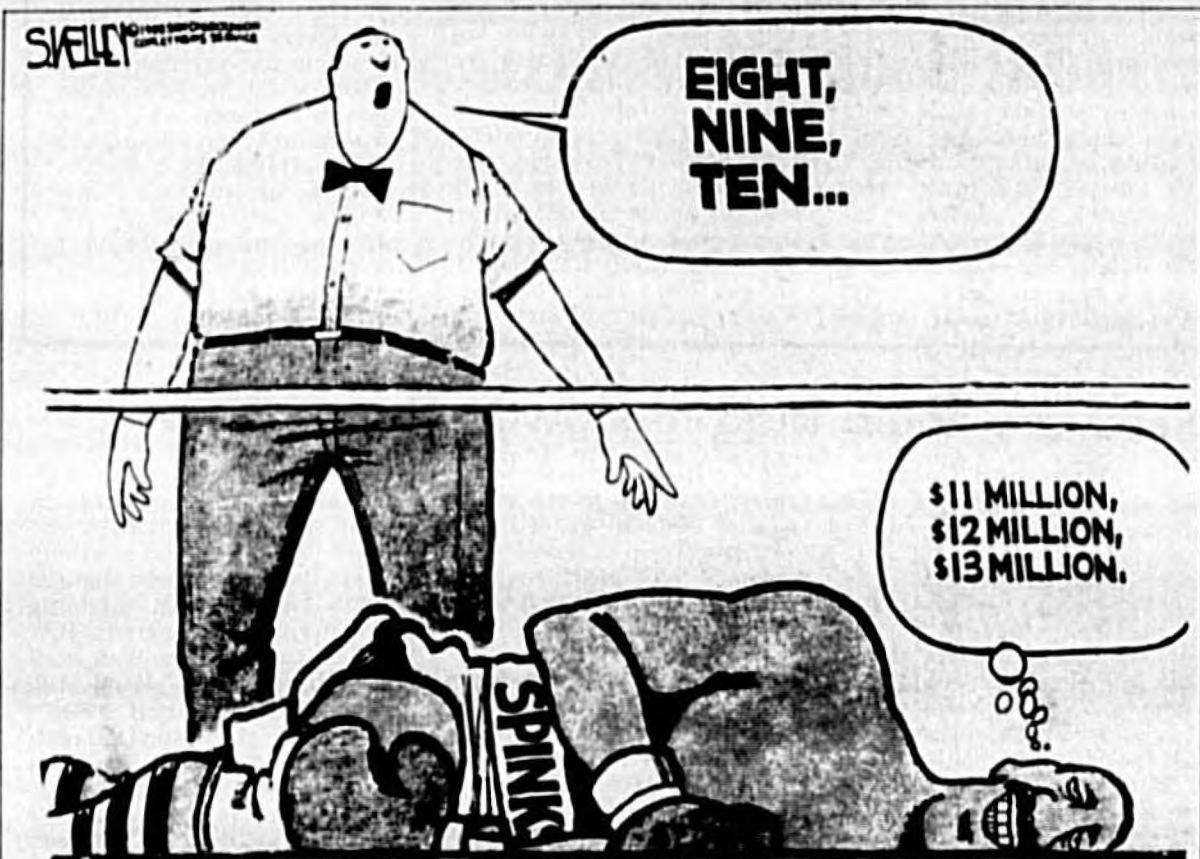
the Western countries, particularly Britain and France, with whom Iran is trying to improve relations.

Moreover, Iran's terrorist network in Europe, though still active, seems to have been weakened by arrests, particularly in France.

This is not the first time an Iranian plane with civilian passengers has been shot down. In 1986 an Iranian plane carrying civilians, including a leading cleric, was shot down by the Iraqis over southwestern Iran. Tehran said it was a civilian plane, Iraq said it was a military transport plane and therefore a legitimate target.

Iran let the incident pass without major retaliation.

### THE DRAWING BOARD





## At A Glance

### Judge to rule on Dalkon Shield suit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lawyers in a case against Actna Friday requested approval for a plan that would make up to \$425 million available and guarantee an additional \$175 million for Dalkon Shield victims.

A federal judge in Richmond, Va., was asked to rule that the proposed compensation fund is fair in the manner it treats women injured by the intrauterine device. The plaintiffs allege the contraceptive device caused injuries ranging from infertility to brain damaged babies and death.

Under the proposal, women who filed claims against the IUD maker, A.H. Robins, would receive \$300 million in excess insurance above the \$2.3 billion recovery fund to be provided by Robins. A second class of claimants would be made up of women who filed their claims by Dec. 30, 1988. They would be compensated through a second \$100 million fund.

If approved, the Actna suit would proceed as a class-action made up of Dalkon Shield plaintiffs, and the plan would be incorporated into the A.H. Robins bankruptcy case.

### Low cost breast screenings set

Low cost mammography screenings are available to women in Seminole County every Thursday and Saturday until September 24.

Mobile mammogram screening vans will be parked at Eckerd Drug Store at Goodings Plaza, 1098 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, every Saturday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Vans will also be at Eckerd's at Lee Road Shopping Center, 908 Lee Road in Orlando, on Thursdays during the same hours. Each appointment takes about 15 minutes including mammogram processing, evaluation and a short video on self breast examination, according to the sponsors.

The screening is sponsored by the Eckerd Drug Company in conjunction with Florida Mobile Imaging and will cost \$40.

### Soviet bone lengthening procedure makes gains

DALLAS (UPI) — Orthopedic surgeons in the United States today are making greater use of a bone lengthening procedure that doctors in the Soviet Union have used for 30 years to stimulate the body into making new bone.

The procedure provides another approach for correcting bones shortened or missing due to injury, tumor, infection or birth defects. Dr. James W. Aston Jr., of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, said recently.

The Ilizarov procedure, named after Dr. Gavril Ilizarov of Kurgan, U.S.S.R., involves the surgical implantation of a series of hoops and rods through the skin and outer shell of the bone. By gradually turning the rods over a period of time, the bone's outer shell is drawn across the missing segment.

The action stimulates the inner portion to generate new bone cells to fill in underneath.

The technique currently is used in eight to 10 U.S. medical centers, but Aston believes it will gain wider acceptance because of the potential benefit and the fact that therapy basically is done in an outpatient setting.

The surgery is done through a 1/2-inch incision and the patient usually is up walking the following day. The patient then moves the rods on a set schedule, either by turning the nuts with a wrench or by twisting a thumbscrew, Aston said.

## Serving patients amid problems, pain

By Carol Ramsey  
UCF Intern

The eight-member staff at the Sanford Wellness Center sees people with back problems, those recovering from strokes, children with cerebral palsy, burn patients, accident victims, weekend athletes, those with muscular-skeletal problems and those who just want a supervised exercise routine.

Director Kerri Bowers, a licensed physical therapist, says her goal is to get people back to doing the things they like. "It's not just going back to work, it's getting back to enjoying life," she said. "It's that quality of life we're striving for."

The center at 541 North Palmetto Ave., which fronts Lake Monroe, opened in March 1987. Owner Mark Tracey also has a center in Deltona which has been in operation for eight years. The Sanford center employs four physical therapists and four support personnel. Patients are accepted strictly on doctor referral, except for those seeking an exercise program to keep fit.

"The biggest thing we do is to motivate people and teach them how to help themselves," Tracey said. "We don't want to encourage people to come for years and years and years."

The atmosphere is a positive one, the staff is warm, and the lakeside view is lovely. Patients and therapists talk and sometimes exercise together. Bowers said patients are instructed on a home maintenance program which calls for heavy and light days of specialized exercise. Patients are encouraged to participate in their healing program and are kept informed of their progress. The emphasis is on duration.

"Many times a condition is much more frightening because a patient doesn't know what's going on," said Bowers. "If you sit down and show them schematically what the problem is and what caused it, they can better understand and accept their condition." Once this is accomplished, Bowers will explain their role and the thera-

apist's role in their recovery.

Both Bowers and Tracey say education gives patients a feeling of control in their treatment. The therapists are afforded more time with patients than their regular doctors and because of this familiarity patients seem to open-up and discuss obstacles in their healing process. It may be a lost job, problems at home or depression.

One patient who is coping very well is Mary Hearn. While visiting her daughter last March in Jacksonville, Hearn slipped while trying to get in her husband's truck. The slip resulted in a severely fractured wrist. So severe, that an external fixator was deemed necessary. A fixator is a metal bar worn on the outside, parallel to the arm. Several metal rods are fixed or set into the bone. She wore this for eight weeks. In May she began making thrice-weekly visits to the center.

Hearn says the worst part has been the inability to crochet her afghans. "You can imagine how boring it's been," she said. Hearn is also anxious to return to her clerical job at Sun Bank and rescue her husband from check writing. She describes her treatment as whirlpool baths followed by finger stretching.

Tracey explained, "We're trying to get functional use back in her hand." Unfortunately, the accident has caused her arthritis to flare up. This is not uncommon. Tracey said the lack of movement frequently results in an awakening of an arthritic condition.

The outlook is optimistic for Hearn. When she first arrived, her hand was "stiff as a board" and capable of no movement. Bowers said the doctor predicted a 75 percent return of movement in Hearn's arm, but Bowers believes they may be able to do better than that, and Hearn is very motivated to get back to work on her afghans.

Patients at the center range in age from 2 to 72, but Tracey says the toughest are children because of their limited attention span.

"You have to keep changing



Bernard Conrad, a patient at the Sanford Wellness Center, receives an ultrasound treatment from Kerri Bowers, a physical therapist.

your method," says Bowers. "One method will work for only so long before you get signals — their eyes start to wander — and you know it's time to move on to a different activity."

Recently they worked with a two-year-old girl suffering from a brain injury. The staff taught her posture and balance. Due to the brain injury, the little girl neglected her left arm, she simply did not acknowledge its existence. They tried to get her to look at the arm, which was no easy task as they could not ask her to do so. Instead, colorful blocks were used with the intent that she would desire one badly enough to reach for it with that

left arm.

"With young children like that you have to be very inventive," said Tracey. "You have to create games that will elicit the movement you want them to make. You can't just tell the child move your elbow, so you encourage her to reach for a puppet."

When it is necessary, the center calls on ancillary services to rehabilitate patients. Those services include speech therapy and occupational therapy. Speech dealing with communicative skills and occupational dealing with daily activities like grooming and eating. Occupational therapy also deals with cognition, an orientation to

person, place and space.

Besides rehabilitation, the center makes itself available to those desiring a fitness routine. Fifteen pieces of equipment encompassing lower body, upper body, back and abdominals are available and two stationary bicycles for cardiovascular fitness. The cost for one month is \$30. There are no year or life memberships.

An instructor will teach you how to use the equipment most effectively to achieve the results you desire. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Aerobic exercise classes can be scheduled, for arrangements call 323-0677.

## Doctors need a rude awakening

Doctors are rude.

Don't expect them to admit this, even when they're pressed to confess at social engagements. This rudeness is a fact, and the public is aware of it. Physicians don't talk much about it — in fact, hardly at all. It's an unspoken thing that simply sits there causing discomfort, like that last piece of cold pizza you shouldn't have eaten.

The best place to see raw and uncontrolled doctor-rudeness is at a medical lecture. Here is a world-renowned expert, brought in at some expense and substantial inconvenience, trying to deliver a lecture to a hospital staff on a pertinent topic of general interest. Of the 40 staff M.D.s who would benefit from the expert's views, eight show up. Another five or so filter in midway through the lecture. While the specialist courageously attempts to make himself heard above the hubbub, physicians come and go, answer telephone pages, scrape their chairs, carry on audible conversations in the back of the room, tell jokes to each other, laugh, offer loud comments and try to be as disruptive as possible.

Since most of you do not regularly attend medical lectures, you'll have to take my word for what goes on. Doctors know, all right — but they will deny that such abominable behavior takes place, at least at their hospital.

However, you may have experienced some of this in your own dealings with M.D.s — when, for example, they act as though you're not there. Dr. Thomas Preston, professor of medicine at the University of Washington, cardiologist and author, wrote about this rudeness in Medical World News. The article was titled, "Patient-Centered Ethic Sounds Good, But Doctor-Centered Ethic Prevails." He described the experiences of one of his hospitalized patients who was awakened at 2:30 a.m. by the intern and resident because the doctors insisted on performing a complete history and physical examination. When Preston criticized them, they responded that this is what they were "supposed" to do, they



Peter H. Gott, M.D.

were expected not to leave the "workup" until the next day.

Preston commented: "Perhaps I was naive to think that such inconsiderateness no longer mars our enlightened age. But I was saddened to hear of the incident, and I felt a sense of personal failure that it could still take place in my hospital, to my patient. The experience really bothered me — not just because it had disturbed my patient, but because it suggested something disheartening about the way we are training our medical students and residents. Those fine young doctors demonstrated their homage to professional standards, not to patients. Just a few years ago — when they were beginning medical students — they would have been appalled by an act so discourteous and unhelpful from the patient's perspective. But as they've advanced through the medical subculture, they've shifted their fidelity from patient to doctor."

Medical ethicists are beginning to wonder out loud where we are going wrong. Doctors seem so insensitive today. We are preoccupied with paperwork and record keeping, malpractice and our own comforts. We sometimes conveniently forget that the disease we are treating has a person attached to it. We swear allegiance to science instead of to the patients we serve.

True, the practice of medicine has become more complex; there are frustrations and disappointments and endless facts to keep straight. Nonetheless, we could keep it simple. This means that patient self-determination is a valid goal. The ethic of the doctor as a patient advocate has got to trickle down to doctors-in-training.

## Summer brings hazards

OK, parents, listen up! School is out, and you are on duty. It's time for the annual summer revival of "Mommy Can I...? The Return of the Backyard Hellions!"

As this show begins in a backyard near you, give careful consideration not only to what you are going to do to protect your furniture and sanity from the little nippers, but also what you are going to do to protect them from themselves.

Summer, the season of innocent fun, is also the time of year when your children are most likely to end up in a physician's office or emergency room with an injury that probably could have been avoided.

What do you need to worry about? Practically everything. But don't throw up your hands in despair and just shove the kids out the door. Instead, give some thought to the following potential dangers, and solutions:

(BU) Sun exposure: Sunburn is an even more serious problem for children than it is for adults. Researchers have determined that children who suffer a serious, blistering sunburn are far more likely than their protected counterparts to suffer skin cancer as adults. So make the application of sunscreen as much a part of preparation for the day as the application of clothes to your child's body. And don't miss easily forgot-

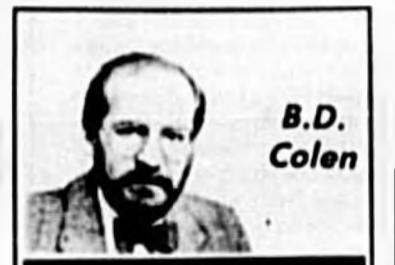
ten spots like the tops of the ears, backs of the thighs, and the area behind the knees.

(BU) Bikes: Because school is out and the days are longer, your children are likely to be on their bikes, on the street, at dusk. And that's the time of day when they are hardest to see and most likely to be hit. Try not to allow your children on the street as the light fades. If they must be out of the yard in the evening, make sure that they wear reflective clothing and have proper reflectors and lights on their bikes.

Also, remind the kids that bikes are vehicles, and riders have to obey the rules of the road. As much fun as it may be to ride with no hands, veering from side to side, such behavior would get the driver of a car arrested — and it is no less dangerous or irresponsible when the vehicle involved is a bicycle, or even a tricycle.

(BU) Water: Do not allow any child who cannot swim the length of your pool, or who is not comfortable underwater, anywhere near the pool unattended. That advice may sound extreme, but it is not. The young child who can dog-paddle in the shallow end of the pool may well panic and drown if he or she falls into the deep end and is suddenly submerged. The child may even fatally panic if he or she swims a bit too far and realizes that the bottom is out of reach.

It is also vitally important to enforce safety rules around the water for all children and



B.D. Colen

adults. Do not allow any running or pushing around a pool. Ban glass bottles and containers from the pool area — and don't take them to the beach, for that matter.

If you ignore all other summer health advice, impress one rule upon your children: Always look before you leap into water. This is as much the season for broken necks as it is the season for sunburn. Every summer there are newspaper and television stories about children and adults who dive into shallow water or even empty swimming pools and are paralyzed or killed.

(BU) Fireworks: Stay away from them. Barring that, handle them with extreme caution. Even sparklers are dangerous and should not be given to young children. Do not allow children to throw firecrackers or other exploding devices in the direction of any person or animal. Remember, there is a reason why many jurisdictions have outlawed the sale of fireworks.

Having said all of the above, I'll conclude by advising you and your children to have a fun-filled summer. Believe it or not, safety and fun are not at all incompatible.

## Discovery could lead to slowdown in cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Scientists say their discovery of a genetic pathway employed by cancer cells to fight off anti-cancer drugs could eventually lead to ways of slowing the spread of the disease.

A team of researchers at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego announced Wednesday the discovery of at least one of the mechanisms that cancer cells use to resist chemotherapy and in effect make themselves immortal while killing their host.

Dr. Geoffrey Wahl of the In-

stitute's Gene Expression Laboratory, reporting in the current issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, apparently harbor genes that enable tumors to resist anti-cancer therapy.

The genetic elements are so small they cannot be detected under a light microscope. To find them, scientists had to employ the same painstaking techniques usually reserved for pinpointing such minuscule microbes as viruses.

Episomes are incorporated

into the chromosomes of cancer cells and help them impart an immunity against drugs designed to kill them. Such activity aids in the rapid genetic changes inside cancer cells, enabling them to grow more aggressively.

"The results were both startling and pleasing," Wahl said. Dr. Daniel Von Hoff, project director for the National Foundation For Cancer Research in Bethesda, Md., said the discovery might lead to cancer therapies similar to the treatments used against drug-resistant bacterial infections.



# Discovery may aid fight against 'thief of sight'

GAINESVILLE — Scientists say a newly discovered substance considered pivotal in the development of human glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness, has been found in the eyes of beagle dogs with an inherited form of the disease.

Eye researchers at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine say their finding paves the way for animal studies that could help determine the cause of glaucoma, the first step to developing more effective treatments for the disease.

Glaucoma, called the "sneak thief of sight" because it steals sight gradually and painlessly, is characterized by intense pressure within the eye due to trapped fluid. More than 2 million Americans suffer from glaucoma.

"Scientists have been studying glaucoma in beagles for years, but the discovery of this unidentified substance in beagle eyes is the strongest evidence yet that the disease in beagles closely mimics human glaucoma," said Dr. Glenwood Gum, assistant professor of comparative ophthalmology at UF's veterinary school.

"We can study glaucoma at a much earlier stage of development in dogs than we can in human donor eyes. The disease usually has run its full course by the time the eyes of an organ donor become available," he said. "To pinpoint the biochemical causes of glaucoma, you need an animal model without a long history of drug therapy or surgical intervention, which is a problem with eye tissues from human donors with glaucoma."

Gum, who has a doctorate in physiology-biochemistry, recently received a \$25,000 grant from the American Health

Assistance Foundation to identify and study the newly discovered substance in beagles. His co-researchers are Dr. Kirk Gelatt, veterinary ophthalmologist, and Dr. Kenneth Wagener, associate professor of chemistry.

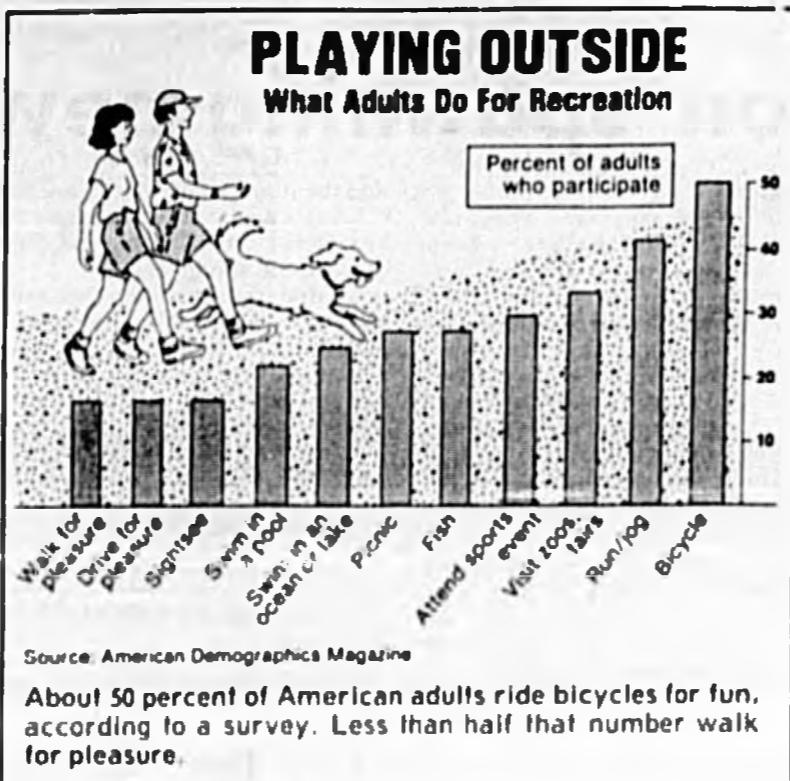
The UF group already has isolated the pivotal substance, which appears to belong to a family of sugar compounds known collectively as GAGs, or glycosaminoglycans.

At the veterinary college's George T. Gwathmey II and William E. Adams Laboratory for Vision Science, the scientists now are using a technique called NMR spectroscopy to analyze the chemical makeup of the substance. They also are studying the cellular mechanisms involved in the development of glaucoma, using as animal models the world's only known colony of specially-bred beagles with hereditary glaucoma.

"This newly isolated material is resistant to enzymes that break down other GAG compounds in the body. We believe this abnormality is one of the major causes of fluid blockage and the resulting intense pressure in the eye that leads to vision loss in glaucoma," Gum said.

The accumulation of the GAG compound appears to slow the flow of aqueous fluid from the eyeball and gradually clogs the eye's drainage canals, Gum said. The consequence is abnormally high pressure within the eye that gradually causes vision loss.

"Because glaucoma in this unique beagle colony closely mimics the human form of the disease, these animals may play a vital role in our attempts to understand and eventually eliminate glaucoma in dogs and humans," Gum said.



About 50 percent of American adults ride bicycles for fun, according to a survey. Less than half that number walk for pleasure.

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# 'Mother's milk' protects preemies

BOSTON (UPI) — Baby formula containing antibodies found in mother's milk appears effective for protecting premature infants from a common, sometimes life-threatening digestive complication, researchers reported Wednesday.

Dr. Alfred Rosenkranz and his colleagues at the University of Vienna reported in The New England Journal of Medicine that the special formula appears to sharply reduce the risk for a disorder known as necrotizing enterocolitis.

"I think it has a great deal of potential," said Dr. Ann Stark, an associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

Up to 5 percent of babies being treated in intensive care units develop necrotizing enterocolitis, in which the lining of the bowel becomes damaged and can cause serious bleeding and other complications. Currently there is no way to prevent the disorder.

In a new study, the Austrian researchers gave formula containing two antibodies — known as IgA and IgG — to 88 premature babies and compared them to 91 underweight babies who did not receive the special formula.

There were no cases of necrotizing enterocolitis among the babies who received the formula, whereas six of the babies who did not receive the formula developed the disorder, the researchers reported.

"In our study, the use of IgA-IgG preparation as a feeding supplement substantially lowered the incidence of necrotizing enterocolitis in infants who were at high risk for the disease because of their low birth weight and need for intensive care and because breast milk from their mothers was not available," the researchers wrote.

Antibodies are proteins produced by the immune system to fight off invaders, such as viruses and bacteria. The researchers speculated the antibodies neutralize bacterium in the babies' digestive tract that contribute to the disorder.

Stark, who is also a neonatologist at the Brigham and Women's Hospital and The Children's Hospital in Boston, cautioned a larger study is probably needed to confirm the findings.

"It would be wonderful if a particular treatment diminished the incidence. It's always promising to have a new therapy

that looks like it would be fairly easy to do for something that's a significant risk," she said.

# Good news, chocolate lovers!

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fat in chocolate, though saturated, does not raise blood cholesterol levels and apparently poses no increased health threat to millions of chocolate-addicted Americans, researchers said Wednesday.

"From the standpoint of physiology it's not bad for you," David Kritchevsky, associate director of the University of Pennsylvania's Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, said of cocoa butter, the fat that gives chocolate its goopy smoothness.

"From the standpoint of psychology it's great for you," Richard O'Connell, president of the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A. in McLean, Va., said the nation's chocolatiers are concerned about "persistent myths" about the healthfulness of chocolate, an \$11 billion-a-year business.

"When it comes to nutrient comparisons, milk chocolate compares favorably with many snacks, including apples and other fruits that are generally accepted as healthy snacks," O'Connell said at a news conference.

"Over the years we've put a lot of effort into proving that something that tastes as good as chocolate is good for you."

Kritchevsky's research, supported in part by chocolate association funds but primarily by the federal government,

echoes the conclusions of two Texas researchers recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

In his study, Kritchevsky added a range of saturated fats to the diets of laboratory rats to determine their effects on blood cholesterol. The results showed that all saturated fats do not act alike.

Blood cholesterol levels are affected by many uncontrollable factors — age, sex, heredity and race — but the amount of saturated fats in one's diet is the greatest controllable factor.

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# Gambling expansion spawning new war in Colombo

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A new war is brewing far from Sri Lanka's jungle insurgencies. The battle is over clattering slot machines, whirling roulette wheels and decks of cards.

The government decided in December to allow an expansion of casino gambling, hoping to increase revenues and attract tourists scared away from the tropical island by five years of civil war and political instability.

But the prospect of more competition has not been welcomed by the owners of 16 existing gaming centers and some are suspected of using violence to protect their shares of the limited market.

Under the expansion, casinos are now allowed in Colombo's guest-starved luxury hotels. The Ramada hotel, which is affiliated with the American chain, is constructing a complex proprietors said would rival those of Las Vegas to lure foreigners willing to risk some rupees.

Another group plans to open a casino at a popular southern beach resort and licenses are being sought by 20 sports clubs and many small horse racing facilities.

"There are a lot of surrounding countries with gambling-minded people," said Johan Bovens, who left his native Holland to run the Ramada Hotel casino. "It will be beneficial to the tourist

industry and the country."

But market experts are skeptical. They said Colombo has only about 300 serious resident gamblers and the industry never will lure large numbers of high rollers from abroad because of laws restricting the conversion of winnings into hard currency.

In addition, they said, the market already is close to saturation, with existing casinos making only small profits. The government has refused to disclose figures for the gaming industry.

"Casinos are coming up like mushrooms and soon nobody will have anything," complained one casino manager.

In the clearest sign of resistance to newcomers, a bomb in June destroyed a horse betting parlor the owner was expanding into a casino. Police said they believe rival casino owners were responsible for the blast that injured two security guards.

"Bombs are very common in Sri Lanka," muttered the angry proprietor. "We are not Jesus Christ. We are not going to turn the other cheek. They (the bombers) will relax and then we will come at them out of the blue."

Casinos seem out of place in the cash-strapped war-torn Third World nation, where the annual Gross National Product is about \$400 per capita

and the majority of citizens are Buddhists.

Many citizens' organizations charge casinos are vice dens, providing havens for prostitutes, drug dealers and smugglers.

"A man is taken out of his senses because of all this money and loses his balance," said George Ranatunga, president of the All Ceylon Buddhist Congress. "He is lured to these nefarious activities which will bring about ruin to him and his family."

Ranatunga frequently complains about the casinos to the government, which authorized the first gaming house in 1983 under President Junius Jayewardene's liberal economic policies.

But little action has been taken against alleged corruption within an industry that brings the government more than \$16 million in annual tax revenues.

"Except for one or two, the casinos are all doing well," said Tax Commissioner General W.M.P. Weerasingha. "The trend so far has been up."

Gambling fever is not restricted to the casinos. Lottery tickets are sold on most streets and people regularly cluster in "off-course" racing centers to wager on unseen horses running in France and Britain.

Most casino patrons are wealthy locals who play

blackjack, roulette, poker and slot machines alongside a smattering of Japanese, Thai, Singaporeans, Indians and Indonesians.

"Gambling will always be big here because there is nothing (else) to do," said Gamini Perera, a manager at Caesars Palace casino, which has no connection with its famous Las Vegas namesake. "Every time a card is dealt or the roulette wheel is spun, people get a thrill and a new sensation."

Business is steady but rarely brisk and casinos range from opulent to definitely downmarket. Minimum bets can be as low as 5 rupees (16 cents). Female croupiers usually wear saris and dealing is performed at a fairly languid pace.

"Some people come here because not much is open late in Colombo," said a Western aid worker, slumped over a glass of whiskey and a very bad hand of cards. "I come here to gamble."

Establishments emulate the more discreet styles of European gaming houses in preference to the neon lights and leggy dancers of Las Vegas and Atlantic City, because, as one dealer said, in a Buddhist nation it is best casinos remain a "public secret."

"Casinos are another world in which, thankfully, the general public do not get mixed up," said one official. "If people knew what was going on inside, there would be an outcry."

## BOOK REVIEWS

### Reagan's foreign policy: A closer look

**Banana Diplomacy: The Making of American Policy in Nicaragua 1981-1987.**  
By Roy Gutman (Simon & Schuster, 360 pp., \$19.95).

Even without the Iran-Contra scandal, even without the Panama fiasco, the handwriting about the Reagan administration's foreign policy has been on the wall.

This piercing look deciphers the sad message: A foreign policy that is not backed by popular support, strong administration leadership, common sense or supported by regional neighbors is doomed.

Roy Gutman, a reporter for the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper *Newday*, has access to no classified documents and rarely relies on "sources" or "officials." He is the old-fashioned kind of newspaperman who just keeps on asking and reading until it all comes together. And when it does, it is devastating.

He tells a story of a president who gives his troops their marching orders in vague terms but never resolves the essential paradox: The United States wants to protect its own interests, which includes the right of self-determination. But it also wants to fight Soviet expansionism, even if it means denying self-determination to a Nicaraguan government that wants to align itself with the Soviet Union.

There is more. Gutman describes how the State Department fought with the White House and the CIA, how White House officials fought among themselves, and how everybody fought with Congress. Meanwhile he says the president was aloof and unaware, yet certain of the essential badness of the guys in the black hats in Managua.

It was a situation ready made for someone like Lt. Col. Oliver North to step in and fill the policy vacuum.

The testimony from the Iran-Contra hearings supplies some of the missing detail, but Gutman has all the essential elements.

He also documents the depressing history of clumsy U.S. diplomatic attempts to bring American influence to bear. The amateurs destroyed themselves by sheer incompetence. The professionals were destroyed by the White House, which, as Gutman reports, simply had no interest in a solution that did not involve the removal of the Sandinista government.

Gutman's book reports for the first time how special envoy Philip Habib and Secretary of State George Shultz proposed that Habib attempt to talk to the Sandinistas at a critical juncture. That attempt was opposed by Shultz's assistant for Latin America, Elliott Abrams, and the White House ideologues. They won. Habib resigned.

The title sums up the situation beautifully — it was the kind of diplomacy that could be expected of a banana republic.

The price is now being paid, in terms of lost lives in unending wars; in new levels of mistrust between the executive branch and Congress; in terms of the loss of America's influence in its own hemisphere backyard. This is a timely and important book.

**A Thief of Time — by Tony Hillerman** (Harper & Row, 224 pp., \$15.95): Lt. Joe Leaphorn and Officer Jim Chee of the Navajo Tribal Police are back again on the lonely, windswept plateaus and canyons that dominate the Navajo reservation, drawn together in one of Tony Hillerman's finest mysteries yet.

The aging and tired Leaphorn has decided to retire from the tribal police department. His wife died recently, and without her, his life seems to have lost its motivating force.

While on leave, Leaphorn is reluctantly dragged into helping another investigator looking into the disappearance of a scientist at the Chaco Culture National Historical Park in remote northwestern New Mexico. The scientist appeared to be on the verge of a major anthropological discovery.

The younger Chee, a more traditional Navajo than Leaphorn, is working on another case — the theft of some tribal equipment.

Chee's investigation turns up the thieves, who were killed in a canyon where they evidently were digging up pottery.

### At the library

- FICTION**
- Angel Fire — by Andrew M. Greeley (Warner Books, 1986)
  - The Hermit of 69th Street: The Working Papers of Norbert Kinsky — by Jerry Kohn (Seaver Books, 1986)
  - Amy's Children — by Olga Masters (W.W. Norton, 1986)
  - Alaska — by James Michener (Random House, 1986)
  - Terry's Universe — edited by Beth Meacham (Tom Doherty Associates, 1986)
- NON-FICTION**
- The Grief Recovery Handbook: A Step-by-Step Program for Moving Beyond Loss — by John W. James & Frank Cherry (Harper & Row, 1986)
  - Why Women Shouldn't Marry — by Cynthia S. Smith (Lyle Stuart, Inc., 1986)
  - The Road Back: Rheumatoid Arthritis—Its Causes and Its Treatment — by Thomas McPherson Brown, M.D. & Henry Scammell (M. Evans & Company, Inc., 1986)
  - Patriots: The Men Who Started the American Revolution — by A.J. Langguth (Simon & Schuster, 1986)
  - Picasso: Creator and Destroyer — by Arianna Stassinopulos Huffington (Simon & Schuster, 1986)

### This week's best sellers

- FICTION**
1. Alaska — James Michener (No. 1 last week — 2,241 copies ordered)
  2. The Bonfire of the Vanities — Tom Wolfe (3 — 1,584)
  3. Trail of Memories — Louis L'Amour (2 — 1,229)
  4. To Be the Best — Barbara Taylor Bradford (1,068)
  5. The Icarus Agenda — Robert Ludlum (5 — 993)
  6. Love in the Time of Cholera — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (7 — 875)
  7. The Shell Seekers — Rosamunde Pilcher (8 — 862)
  8. Zoya — Danielle Steele (9 — 801)
  9. Timothy's Game — Lawrence Sanders (671)
  10. Crimson Joy — Robert Parker (6 — 617)
- NON-FICTION**
1. Showtime — Pat Riley (1 — 2,871)
  2. A Brief History of Time — Stephen Hawking (2 — 2,840)
  3. The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure — Robert E. Kowalski (3 — 2,221)
  4. Talking Straight — Lee Iacocca (4 — 1,472)
  5. The Power of Myth — Joseph Campbell (10 — 1,465)
  6. Swim with the Sharks — Harvey Mackay (5 — 1,411)
  7. For the Record — Donald Regan (6 — 1,104)
  8. Trump: The Art of the Deal — Donald Trump (9 — 1,077)
  9. Riding the Iron Rooster — Paul Theroux (7 — 1,030)
  10. Senatorial Privilege — Leo Damore (794)
- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (1 —

- 4,450)
  2. The Timothy Files — Lawrence Sanders (3 — 3,410)
  3. Heiress — Janet Dailey (5 — 2,621)
  4. Weep No More My Lady — Mary Higgins Clark (2,504)
  5. Myths to Live By — Joseph Campbell (8 — 2,116)
  6. First Born — Doris Mortman (6 — 1,820)
  7. Brotherhood of War: The New Breed — W.E.B. Griffin (1,717)
  8. The Prince of Tides — Pat Conroy (4 — 1,716)
  9. New Orleans Legacy — Alexandra Ripley (2 — 1,631)
  10. Patriot Games — Tom Clancy (1,589)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. The Power of Myth — Joseph Campbell (1 — 13,405)
  2. Hero with a Thousand Faces — Joseph Campbell (2 — 3,628)
  3. Co-Dependent No More — Melody Beattie (4 — 2,417)
  4. Love, Medicine and Miracles — Bernie Siegel (3 — 1,958)
  5. Dianetics — L. Ron Hubbard (1,350)
  6. Rand McNally Road Atlas '88 with Vacation Travel (9 — 1,253)
  7. The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom (10 — 1,243)
  8. Mask of God: Creative Mythology — Joseph Campbell (1,224)
  9. The Road Less Traveled — M. Scott Peck (1,196)
  10. Something Under the Bed is Drooling — Bill Watterson (7 — 1,163)
- NOTE:** Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

### ...Daehn

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He has been a past president of the Mental Health Society, chairman of the local American Cancer Society and United Way and has been on the board of directors for the Central Florida Blood Bank. He is still on the Salvation Army advisory board and is a 20-year member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

"I suppose the hardest I worked was when I moved here and was asked to be president of the Mental Health Society," he said. "We had no funding. We were able to find funding and hire our own director. To me, that was a major breakthrough."

Daehn is an active member of the Kiwanis Club and is an honorary member of the Rotary Club, a rare feat.

"The Kiwanis has long been strict about being a member of another club," said Daehn. "But they have nothing against an honorary membership."

Why did the Rotary Club make him an honorary member? "I guess they like me," he said.

Daehn says he's slowing down his involvement in civic activity these days. "I was involved in a lot of things for awhile but I'm coasting now."

Daehn still holds a fascination for the purple martin, a large sparrow.

The bird houses along the lakefront were donated to the city in 1982 by the Chamber of Commerce through the work of many service organizations, according to Parks & Recreation Director Jim Jernigan. At the time, there were 38 houses, but some have been destroyed by storms and vandalism, said Jernigan.

The houses are maintained by the Parks & Recreation Department and are taken down and cleaned once a year between January and February.

According to Daehn, the martins arrive in Sanford after the first full-moon in February each year after a long journey from South America.

"It is like something they would do in Washington (D.C.)," said Daehn. "They (martins) send a scout out to check out last year's location. Well, he's got no way of telling them, so he flies all the way back and brings the rest."

Daehn, who has two purple martin houses at full occupancy in the yard of his house on Shirley Avenue, says martins seldom land. "They are always on the move," he said. "When they go back to their house, they like company."

Strong in numbers this year, last year's purple martin population in Sanford was down, said Daehn. "Down in South America they got into some kind of pest, and many got killed off."

He says a purple martin will eat about 150 blind mosquitoes per day, not enough to make a small dent in the current influx of midges.

Daehn says that spraying the midges might help, but it would probably be environmentally unfeasible.

The ultimate answer to the midge problem said Daehn rests with Mother Nature. "My own feeling is when the river (St. Johns) gets back high enough, it will flush out the larvae. If we can just maintain a clean river channel, get it to flow freely, it will flush out the midges and larvae. And, it would not cost anything."

### ...Democrats

Continued from page 1D

of his head.

A blood clot and a second operation for a smaller aneurism forced him to the hospital two more times and he is still recuperating at his Delaware home. He will not be able to attend the convention.

In all, seven candidates, including Hart, went to the post in Iowa, the start of the lengthy string of caucuses and primaries. Both Dukakis, who triumphed, and Jackson, who finished second, must be judged winners.

The losers:

—Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, an early bird campaigner, won the Iowa caucuses, then crashed. Assured of reelection, he, however, forfeited

his post as chairman of the Democratic Caucus. Although young enough, 47, to make another race, he came off as a bland, plodding campaigner whose populist themes and tough trade policies failed to ignite voters outside the Midwest.

—Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who also started his campaign two years before the first contests, never managed to get going. He was hurt by a lack of money, name recognition and proposals for user taxes and tests to determine a person's eligibility for government benefits on his financial means. He impressed many with his forthright honesty, but turned out to be a poor campaigner.

—Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore was, at age 40, the youngest candidate in the field and was

In an effort to try to do something about the midge problem, Daehn says the Blind Mosquito Task Force has been called back into action and will meet July 12 at the Chamber of Commerce.

"I don't think we can do anything except shake our head," said Daehn. "But, I would like to inform people that we are trying to do something and not just sitting on our butts."

Daehn still insists he's slowing down.

"Coasting," he says.

### ...Poland

Continued from page 1D

Polish and Soviet youth will head farther south to Byronia to visit the house where Lenin lived during his early exile from Russia.

Polish officials consider the youth rally the key element in a main theme of the visit: the need to start erasing old historical sentiments that have bred hostility between the Polish and Soviet peoples for generations.

In one gesture significant in this context, Gorbachev will lay a wreath on the spot where Gen. Tadeusz Kosciuszko vowed to lead a 1794 insurrection against Russia, one of numerous conflicts in the turbulent history of Polish-Russian relations.

Current tension has its foundation in the Stalin years. There is speculation Gorbachev will use the trip to condemn some of the Soviet dictator's decisions, such as the annihilation of the Polish Communist Party in the late 1930s.

pushed into the race by those who wanted a Southerner to head the ticket. But Gore's Southern strategy, which netted him victories in North Carolina and the border states, failed when he failed to come even close in any state north of the Mason-Dixon line. Much of the luster disappeared after he looked like a pet dog being led around by New York Mayor Ed Koch, but he is almost certain to try again.

—Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, 59, of Illinois started late, ran well in some Midwestern states and won his home state. But he came off as an earnest but plodding performer, stayed in the race long after he became a non-contender. Then he refused to let loose his delegates. He is not expected to venture out a second time.

### ...Real men

Continued from page 1D

●Don't wear ruffled shirts — ever.

On the other side of the coin, real men:

●Do tell their wives they love them every morning before leaving the house.

●Do their own tuneups, change their own sparkplugs and do all other auto maintenance work that doesn't require the help of a rocket scientist.

●Do dress like a man. Know

when to wear coat and tie and when to wear walking shorts. Be able to distinguish between sneakers and dress shoes.

●Do behave like a gentleman in the presence of others when with your mate. She wants to be proud of you whether you like it or not.

●Do go fishing and/or golfing at least once a week.

●Do occasionally iron your own shirts, help with the vacuuming or lend a hand with the dishes. Remember, you helped get them dirty and if she works and brings home a paycheck,

what makes you think she has more responsibility around the house than you do?

●Do kill all spiders and other annoying bugs that might occasionally show up around the house.

●Do always have on hand a story you can work into a one-upmanship conversation when it comes time to start bragging with the boys.

●Do the manly thing in general. If in doubt, ask yourself what Clint Eastwood or Charles Bronson would do, and follow suit.

### ...Overstreet

Continued from page 3D

America. I want to associate with worn-out journalists, not Bullmooses.

I wonder if the Supreme Court thinks we can't discriminate against anyone who wants to join our private clubs, what's the next step? Let's say an applicant to the Royal Order of Worn-Out Journalists is not only not a journalist, but also someone who doesn't have the money to join

Will we be discriminating against the poor by not admitting her or him to full membership? Will we have to pass the hat anytime someone takes a notion to join one of our private clubs, so that we don't discriminate against those who don't have the ante for the game?

I might not like the rules other private clubs make up to determine membership, but then they might not like mine, either. And believe me, I think it's pretty important that the first amendment of the Constitution

guarantees worn-out journalists the right to gather together in a dark tavern, away from Bullmooses.

Go in peace, Bullmooses, and don't set another place at the potluck dinner just yet. The Constitution guarantees you the right to associate with whomever you please, and the Supreme Court may eventually discover that. (Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)