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'...The Most Exciting Thing Ever To Hit Sanford'

## Olympian Sports Center Envisioned

**By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer**  
Sanford will become a sports mecca, a national training ground for young Olympic hopefuls, if a Sanford architect's plans for a multi-million dollar sports complex along Lake Monroe comes to pass.

"This is the most exciting thing ever to hit Sanford," said Don Knight, president of the Greater Sanford Development Board.

"This is one of the biggest things, if not the biggest thing that has ever happened here. It will draw people from all over Central Florida. Sanford's got to get ready for a lot of things, because they are coming our way," Knight, a

Sanford native, said.

Thirty to 50 acres along U.S. Highway 17-92 west of downtown Sanford on the Monroe lakefront will be needed to build the one-quarter-million-square-foot training facility which will initially feature two Olympic-size ice skating rinks, a larger than Olympic-size swimming pool, a gymnasium and a 700-seat restaurant overlooking the training areas, Sanford architect Bo Abernethy said.

Developers, Abernethy, 46, and Jim and Diane Lane of Orlando, who along with Longwood structural engineer Jean Farach and other private citizens in Sport Tech Corp. will own and operate the Olympian Sports Center, intended to create a training ground for young sportsmen from across the nation intent on going for Olympic gold in aquatic and ice sports as well as gymnastics, Abernethy said.

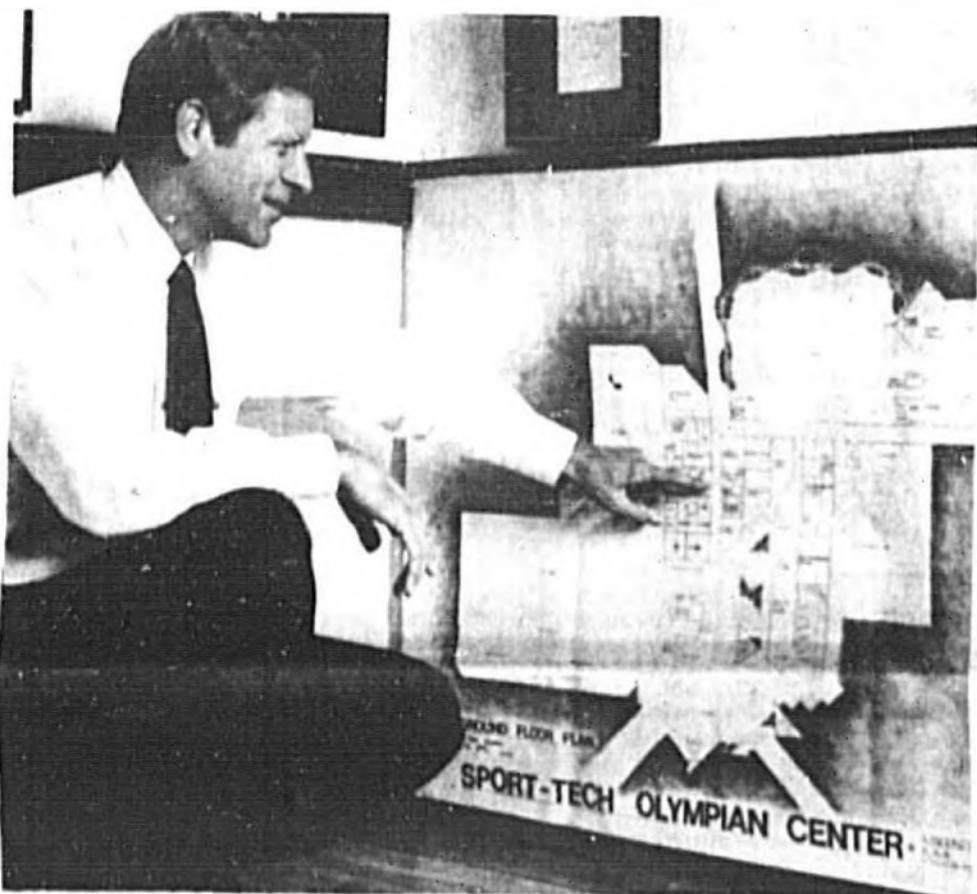
The Olympian will also be open to the general public. Fees charged for public uses will help support the training program for Olympic hopefuls and those monies along with that earned through other aspects of the venture will profit the Sport Tech investors, he said. And some of the funds will be cycled back into the project to advance its development.

The project has no official affiliation with the Olympic games and is the first center of its scope and kind to be developed in the U.S., Abernethy said.

"The developers have a real, pure intent on training kids," Abernethy said. "They know it will have to be open to the public to create a financially sound business base, so it's an operating entity that stands on its own two feet financially."

Abernethy and Sport Tech representatives are scheduled to unveil plans for the Olympian Sports Center at the

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Bo Abernethy gives a preview of his plans for a multi million dollar sports center slated for Sanford.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

### Seminole Seamstress

Alice Jumper, a Seminole Indian from the Immokalee Seminole Indian Reservation, demonstrates traditional Seminole patchwork sewing at the National Quilting Association's 16th Annual show held Aug. 3-10 at Seminole Community College. The reservation's Native Arts and Crafts Center, 202 Stockade Road, Immokalee, displayed clothing, jewelry and crafts and gave continuous sewing demonstrations during the show.

'She Always Wears A Smile'

### Hospital's Top Humanitarian Goes Out Of Her Way For People

**By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer**  
"Consistently kind," are the words used by Jeff Bennett, assistant director of Central Florida Regional Hospital's cardiopulmonary department to describe Florence Krutz, department secretary and the 1985 winner of CFRH's Dr. Thomas Frist Sr. Humanitarian Award.

"She is a very kind and considerate person who goes out of her way to do little things for patients which often go unrecognized," said Bennett, one of Mrs. Krutz' supervisors in the department. "She is very dependable, always here, rarely shows anger and she is well liked."

Mrs. Krutz sees herself as lucky to have a job she enjoys so much.

The award is given each year to the hospital employee, nominated by fellow employees, for exemplifying the qualities of personal humility and modesty, unusual concern for the welfare and happiness of patients and for performing extraordinary acts of kindness, contributing to the improvement of patient care and whose day-to-day performance is dependable, consistent and people oriented.

The award is named in honor of one of the

founders of the Hospital Corporation of America and a different employee receives the award in each of the corporation's nearly 150 affiliated hospitals annually.

Mrs. Krutz is the third recipient at CFRH. Previous winners were Naomi Forbes, a dietitian, and Sandy Dunn, a histologist.

Mrs. Krutz, 67, who lives in Winter Park and has been employed at the hospital for 11 years, received a Plexiglas plaque, a check for \$250, a pin depicting a flame with the warmth of a caring person, and her name was inscribed on a permanent plaque with the names of two previous winners at CFRH.

Fellow employees who nominated her said, "She always wears a smile because it makes people feel good." "She is a good listener and sometimes that is the best medicine." She takes the initiative to be thoughtful and caring to patients and co-workers in activities and extending courtesies without expecting a pat on the back. "No matter what, Florence is there to help."

But Mrs. Krutz says she practices the Golden Rule and treats others as she would like to be treated.

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**Florence Krutz**  
CFRH Frist Award winner  
'dependable, people oriented'

Resides In Longwood

### Colonel To Become Brigadier General

A U.S. Army officer living in Longwood is one of 63 colonels being promoted to brigadier general. He is Colonel James W. Ball, project manager for training devices at the Orlando Naval Training Center, where he has been stationed for the past two years.

He lives in Longwood with his wife, Beverly Ann, and their two daughters, Susan Leigh, a senior at Lake Brantley High School and Sandra Lynn, a freshman at Lake Brantley. Their son, James Scott, is a sophomore at Mississippi State University.

Colonel Ball's promotion will require them to move to a new location as he assumes his position of increased responsibility.

Ball received his Regular Army Commission from Mississippi State University where he was a distinguished military graduate in 1960 and entered the Army two days after receiving his



**Col. James W. Ball**

bachelor of science degree in management.

He has held a wide variety of command and staff assignments in the United States and

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### 7 Die In Car-Bus Crash Before Springsteen Concert

CHICAGO (UPI) — A trip to a long-awaited Bruce Springsteen concert ended in tragedy for seven young people killed when their Cadillac was rammed and then crushed by a city bus outside Soldier Field.

The driver of the bus was charged with seven counts of reckless homicide and two traf-

fic violations, police said.

The accident occurred at about 1:30 p.m. Friday on Lake Shore Drive near Soldier Field, where thousands of people were waiting to see the rock star's evening concert.

The bus struck the Cadillac from the rear as the car apparently attempted to enter a

parking lot at the stadium, authorities said.

The Chicago Transit Authority bus pushed the car for several hundred feet before both vehicles struck a light pole and landed on a grass median.

The 36,000-pound articulated bus then rode up over the car, crushing it and instantly killing

its seven occupants, authorities said.

About fifty bus passengers were injured in the crash.

Rich Raney, a paramedic at the scene, said the car "looked like shredded wheat."

The bus driver, David Johnson, 47, of University Park,

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District 14 earns Big League World Series berth, Sports 1B

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Walker Convicted Of Spying; May Testify Against Brother

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Retired Navy officer Arthur Walker "has nothing to hide" after being convicted of espionage, and his attorneys say he may testify against his younger brother, accused Soviet master spy John Walker.

U.S. District Judge J. Calvin Clarke Friday deliberated only 15 minutes before he found Walker guilty of conspiracy in the alleged Walker family-and-friend spy ring.

Clarke postponed sentencing until Oct. 15. By then the government will likely have decided whether they want him as a prosecution witness in the Oct. 28 trial of John Walker. Walker now faces three potential life sentences, plus 40 years, for his conviction on seven criminal counts. In addition to John Walker, also awaiting trial on espionage charges, are John Walker's son, Michael, 22, a Navy seaman, and Jerry Whitworth, 45, a former Navy buddy of John Walker's.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Seidel, in closing arguments of the trial, said, "The evidence shows he (Walker) took a check with one hand from his employer and put a knife in the back of the United States with the other."

## 'Bionic Bill' To Leave Hospital

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — William Schroeder was to be discharged from Humana Hospital Audubon to a halfway house Sunday, 259 days after receiving his artificial heart and less than four months after suffering a second stroke, a hospital official said.

It will be the second time Schroeder has been moved to the halfway house where patients live with their families. Schroeder, 53, became the first artificial heart recipient to live outside a hospital when he moved to the halfway house April 6. But a second stroke forced his return to the hospital.

Humana spokeswoman Donna Hazle said Dr. William DeVries, who performed the surgery, approved the transfer because Schroeder's improvement "has been steady and encouraging."

Schroeder's wife, Margaret, has been living in the apartment during her husband's recovery from the second stroke. She will provide much of his care, with help from private nurses who have received special training to attend to Schroeder's medical needs.

## FDA Proposes Ban On Sulfites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly a million people could experience adverse reactions to the preservatives used in salad bars and 13 people may have died from sulfite-treated food, the Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA Friday proposed a ban on sulfites used to keep raw fruits and vegetables looking fresh in salad bars.

Health Secretary Margaret Heckler said an in-depth FDA review of health hazards associated with sulfites found 500 adverse reactions, including 13 deaths possibly linked to sulfite-treated foods.

Heckler said most Americans have been unaware of the increased use in sulfites despite department urgings that restaurants and grocery stores post signs or otherwise notify customers of their use. Pending the final regulation, Heckler warned consumers to ask whether sulfites are used in foods they buy or are served and to avoid them.

Reported reactions to sulfites range from hives, nausea and diarrhea to shortness of breath and fatal shock.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Former Mayor Convicted Of Fraud; Vows Return To Politics

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Former Sunrise Mayor John Lomelo, sentenced to seven years in prison for conspiracy and fraud, vowed he will return to the political battles that marked his 18-year term.

"Hey, I'm John Lomelo. I'm down but I'm not out fellas. I'll bounce back," the robust, balding politician, recently featured in CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," told reporters after the sentencing Friday.

U.S. District Judge James C. Payne said Lomelo may serve the time in a minimum security prison and will be eligible for parole after 28 months. He also fined him \$400.

Lomelo has been free on bail since a jury found him and longtime friend, lobbyist Spike Liebowitz, guilty June 28 of one count of conspiring to defraud Sunrise of \$52,000, one count of conspiring to extort \$30,000 from a Maryland company that wanted to build a nursing home, and six counts of mail fraud. Lomelo will appeal his conviction.

## Publicity Hurt Pot Farm Raids

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Police made 11 arrests and harvested more than 3,000 pot plants during a sweep of 13 Florida counties this week, but extensive publicity alerted some growers to save themselves and their crops, officials said.

"If you're growing marijuana somewhere and you understand there's going to be a major crackdown, you're not going to be hanging around the site," Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Robert Dempsey said during a news conference.

Attorney General Edwin Meese announced the program during a news conference Monday. Dempsey said plans for the program had already been leaked to reporters.

Despite the publicity, local police and state and federal agents seized 3,476 plants at 157 sites, Dempsey said.

# Longwood Eyes Federal Grants

## Considering Participation In Community Development Program

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Tony VanDerworp, planning director for Seminole County, is scheduled to be at a meeting of the Longwood City Commission Monday to discuss a proposed interlocal agreement for the purpose of participating in the federal 1986 Community Development Grant Entitlement Program.

The commission is scheduled to vote on a proposed resolution approving such an agreement between the city and county at its 7:30 p.m. session at the city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

VanDerworp has asked the commission to act on the agreement at this meeting in order to meet the August 30 deadline for providing executed agreements to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

City Planner Chris Nagle calls the program "a good deal" and has recommended that the city participate. According to Nagle, failure to approve participation in the CDBG program will make the city and all other Seminole County local governments ineligible for the funding. He said he would like to be appointed as the city's representative to the proposed CDBG advisory group.

Heading up Monday's lengthy agenda will be public hearings on proposed amendments to the comprehensive zoning ordinance that would allow package sewer treatment facilities in commercial and industrial zoning districts and change the method of approving plans and specifications and changes of usage in the Longwood

Historic District.

The commission is expected to appoint City Engineer Charles Hassler as building official, replacing former building official Bud Bryant who is now a building inspector.

Up for review by the commission will be site plans for:

- Township Plaza Phase III for offices and retail shops submitted by developer Alvin Leitman of Township Plaza Associates. The plaza is located on the south side of State Road 434 west of Rav restaurant.
- Watson West Phase II located east of Meadows West subdivision. The developer is Watson Realty Corp.
- Longwood Office Building located on the south side of State Road 434, west of Let's Putt. The owner is Richard H. Garland and developer is Develco Equity Resources.
- East Longwood Commercial Center located on the east side of U.S. Highway 17-92 opposite Lake South Shopping Center. The property, zoned C-2 commercial by Seminole County is also up for annexation by the city Monday night. Trustee for the property is Roger L. Jablonski and the developer is East Longwood Joint Venture, which is seeking a conditional use request to have a wholesale outlet and distribution business with less parking spaces than the city requires.

William Warbritton, representing Peterson's Outdoor Signs, is scheduled to address the commission regarding the construction of Trivision signs in the city.

The commission also plans to consider:

- A request by Bob Hattaway for water

service for the proposed Charlotte Street Industrial Park. Nagle and Water Supervisor Peter Butt have recommended against approving the request because it is outside the city and would set a precedent for additional requests by developers.

- Approval of a bid by Sunshine Building and Development Corp. for repairs to Columbus Harbour Waste Water Treatment Plant for a total of \$96,350.
- A proposed ordinance setting administrative fees for copies of documents and photographs as well as research done for the public by city hall and police department employees.
- Restriction of dock construction on Lake Winsor in Winsor Manor.
- Consideration of a suggested donation of \$200 per dwelling unit by Centex Homes for city parks development.
- A Greater Orlando Project 200 Inc. request to meet with the city commission at 6:30 p.m. on August 19 to discuss city commission views on consolidation of services in the Orlando metropolitan area.
- A letter from Florida Residential Communities proposing donation of 2.75 acres to the city as a park instead of paying impact fees.
- A request from South Seminole Community Hospital for a Boy Scout Camporee and a Handicapped Awareness Weekend on hospital property during a two-day period in October.
- Sale of the city's property on Longwood-Lake Mary Road and the municipal parking lot property.

## Orange Housing Finance Authority To Issue Bonds

# Forest City Site Of New Apartment Complex

The Orange County Housing Finance Authority has agreed to issue \$32 million in tax exempt bonds to finance a 740-unit apartment complex Post Properties III Ltd. of Atlanta plans to build on an 82.8-acre tract off State Road 436 between Bear Lake Road and Academy Drive in Forest City.

Lisa Matthews, interim director of the authority, said she expects an agreement will be signed between an investment bank and the developer by September for the financing.

The Seminole County Commission earlier this week adopted a resolution urging the authority to proceed with the mortgage

revenue bonds to "induce the construction of" the project because a shortage exists in the county of affordable multi-family housing.

Under the federal law permitting the tax exempt financing, 20 percent, or 148, of the apartments must be rented to persons with incomes of \$20,100 or less annually. The income of those renting the remainder of the apartments can be as much as \$37,650 annually.

The 740 apartments will include the following: 292 one-bedroom, one-bath units; 148 one-bedroom, one-bath and dining area; 120 two-bedroom, one-bath and dining area; 96 two-bedroom, two-bath and dining area;

and 84 three-bedroom, two-bath and dining area.

The complex is to be called Post Lake.

This will be Post's first apartment complex in Florida. During the past 14 years, the firm has completed and manages 22 apartment communities totaling 6,004 units in Georgia. It also has six complexes with a total of 2,558 units under construction.

Since 1983, Post Properties has used the proceeds from the issuance of multi-family housing revenue bonds to finance nine apartment complexes with 3,326 units for a total bond value of \$116.9 million.

— Donna Estes

# Deputy Punched Out By Attacker In Sanford Bar

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy punched in the face by a suspect is recovering from a broken nose and facial bones. The man he identified as his attacker has been jailed on an aggravated battery on a police officer charge.

Deputy Larry Coniff responded to a light call at a Sanford bar at about 1:30 a.m. Friday. He walked in the door and was slugged in the face.

Coniff was knocked off his feet. He got up and chased the attacker toward Southwest Road. But Coniff passed out and the suspect, whom Coniff said he could identify, got away, a sheriff's report said.

The incident occurred at the Deluxe Bar on Southwest Road. Coniff radioed for officers to come to his assistance, but when he got to his feet and pursued the attacker he passed out and the man got away before help arrived, the report said.

Coniff, 43, was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and released. He has broken cartilage in his nose and broken facial bones, the report said.

Eddie Louis Williams, 22, of 39 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was questioned at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department Friday. He has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

**BANDITS MEASURE UP**  
Two men who, without permission, measured the windows outside Diane Adrion's goldsmithing shop in Longwood, knocked on the door of the locked business and when Ms. Adrion let them in to use the phone they bound and robbed her and fled in her car.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported that when the robbers entered the business at 2100 State Road 434 around noon Thursday one bound Ms. Adrion's hand and feet with wire.

The man took her jewelry and

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put her in a rear storage area where he told her he would shoot her if she didn't cooperate, a sheriff's report said.

Ms. Adrion said she saw no weapon. As one suspect dealt with her the other took jewelry from a display case and from a safe, which was not locked. They took Ms. Adrion's keys from her purse and fled in her 1980 Chrysler, the report said.

The \$8,000 car was recovered at Longwood Village Shopping Center along with a bag of jewelry and Ms. Adrion's keys, the report said.

**JAIL JAWBREAKER**  
A Seminole County jail inmate has been charged with battery after allegedly breaking another inmate's jaw in what sheriff's investigators say was an unprovoked attack.

The suspect allegedly punched John Chester in the face twice, breaking his jaw, loosening his teeth and causing cuts to the inside of his mouth at about 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Other inmates who saw the attack told Sgt. John Thorpe the attack was unprovoked and Chester did not fight back. The suspect claimed Chester slapped him first, a sheriff's report said.

Chester is being treated at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Thorpe reported Chester's jaw has been wired together and he is expected to need further surgical repair of the damage to his face.

Carlos Rosario, 25, of 301 Collins Drive, Sanford, was arrested Thursday in the case. Bond was set at \$8,000.

**POT IN CAR**  
A 31-year-old Orlando man spotted by Seminole County

sheriff's deputies smoking what they thought was a marijuana cigarette has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of pot and drug paraphernalia.

The man was a passenger in a car with three other occupants who were not charged. The car was stopped at about 9:35 on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Deputies reported cigarette rolling papers, a cigarette clip and partially smoked marijuana cigarettes were found in the car.

Bruce Lynn Crum, 31, has been released on \$500 bond.

**DUI ARREST**  
The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Danny Lee Emery, 25, of Sorrento, was arrested at 1:58 a.m. Friday after he was found asleep in his car on Interstate 4.

**BURGLARIES & THEFTS**  
About \$2,000 worth of jewelry and a \$300 video recorder were stolen from the home of Sharon M. Galls, 36, of 174 W. Sabal Palm Drive, Longwood, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A thief took two quilted vests worth \$75 each, a \$100 quilted jacket and a CB radio worth \$110 from the car of Shirley M. Frazer, 54, of Bradenton, while the vehicle was parked at the Day's Inn, State Road 46, west of Sanford, on Tuesday or Wednesday, deputies said.

Stewart Abel, 48, of 2907 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, reported to deputies his \$340 lawnmower was stolen Thursday.

Tools worth \$75 and a \$100 television were stolen from the van of Dieter J. Hammerling, 43, of 1485 Orange Road, Altamonte Springs, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Thirty-four tires worth \$2,700 were stolen from A-OK Tire Co., 2858 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, between Wednesday and Thursday, police reported. The

thief or thieves got into the warehouse by stripping off a piece of paneling covering a hole in the wall, the police report said.

Someone cut a lock off unit #85 at the U-Store-It warehouse at 2905 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, and stole \$1,270 worth of merchandise, police reported. The theft occurred between June 30 and Wednesday, the police report said.

The merchandise, unspecified on the report, belongs to Daryl Fennell, 28, of 2000 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford.

A doublebarrel shotgun and other items totaling \$425 were stolen from James Fortson's home at 601 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Wednesday, a police report said.

The 1980 Honda 750 was stolen between 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Wednesday, police reported.

## Correction

Theresa Clark Bowden, 58, of 222 Tuskegee St., Sanford, who died in a traffic accident near Oveido on Thursday is survived by husband Raymond Bowden of Chattanooga, Tenn. The *Evening Herald* incorrectly reported Friday that she was a widow.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS**  
Sanford: Opal Woody

**DISCHARGES**  
Sanford: Alfreda Cornwell, Glenn Foreman, Dice Johnson, Glenn Miller, and Mary Muns.  
DeLtona: Frances Jaskulski and Helen Marron.  
Oveido: Marnie Cobb and Diane Fulghum and baby boy.

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## WEATHER

**AREA FORECAST:** Mostly sunny Saturday with thunderstorms likely in the afternoon. High near 90. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Partly cloudy Saturday night. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday mostly sunny except for scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light wind. Rain chance 40 percent.

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Parts of Wisconsin were belted by high winds and flood waters early Saturday as thunderstorms rumbled across the upper Great Lakes, the central Mississippi Valley and down through Texas. Locally heavy flooding was reported in Wausau, Wis. and thunderstorm gusts reached 50 mph at Park Falls, Wis. Thunderstorm winds also caused damage near St. Joseph, Mo., the National Weather Service

said. Golf ball-size hail pelted Waterville and Onaga, Kan.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 80; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 86; barometric pressure: 29.99; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: southwest at 5 mph; rain: a trace; sunrise: 6:52 a.m.; sunset 8:09 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 4:30 a.m., 5:14 p.m.; lows, 10:23 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs,

4:22 a.m., 5:06 p.m.; lows, 10:14 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 8:56 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 3:10 a.m., 5:43 p.m.

**MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 5:27 a.m., 6:07 p.m.; lows, 11:15 a.m., 12:18 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 5:19 a.m., 5:59 p.m.; lows, 11:06 a.m., 12:09 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 12:56 a.m., 10:25 p.m.; lows, 4:39 a.m., 6:23 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St.

Augustine to Jupiter Inlet and out 50 miles — South to southwest wind 10 knots or less through Sunday. Sea less than 3 feet. Wind and sea higher near scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### South Africa Considers Lifting State Of Emergency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Africa is considering a host of changes to meet U.S. objections to its racial policies, including lifting its state of emergency and freeing black resistance leader Nelson Mandela, congressional sources say.

The administration Friday pronounced itself "encouraged" by two days of high-level confidential talks with South Africa held Thursday and Friday at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna. Administration spokesmen declined to discuss the specifics of the meeting.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked if the South Africans spelled out possible changes in their apartheid policies, replied, "They discussed some specifics, yes."

Informed congressional sources, requesting anonymity, said the Pretoria government is considering lifting of the state of emergency, freeing Mandela, easing laws that restrict movement of blacks and instituting a pilot program to demonstrate the feasibility of interracial government.

### Police Hunt Car Bombing Suspect

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Police searched for a well-groomed woman in her 30s in their hunt for Red Army Faction terrorists who killed two Americans this week in a car-bomb blast at the U.S. Air Force's Rhein Main air base.

Authorities also tightened security at the base in the wake of the Thursday morning explosion.

Police said Friday they were looking for a brunette woman between 30 and 35 who bought a 1976 Volkswagen used in the bombing for \$547 on July 28 in the town of Gravenbruch near Frankfurt.

### Reagan, Rambo Teamed Up For AIDS Research

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reagan and Rambo — the ultimate American fighting machine?

That might be disputed, but two Chicago men are hoping the public thinks the idea of President Reagan's face on Sylvester Stallone's muscle-bound body in a black-and-white poster will be a hit.

Todd Whitman, a television producer, and Stu Feller, a magazine editor and free-lance writer, hope a poster with Reagan's face on Stallone's Rambo character will spur contributions for AIDS research.

The pair said they got the idea after Reagan suggested sending the fictional Rambo to end the Lebanese hostage crisis. His remarks were picked up on a live microphone before a radio address.

"It's really meant more as an observation than a political statement," Whitman said. "Besides, once we put it together, the president seemed to fit pretty well on Rambo's body."

So far, about 5,000 posters have been printed and there are plans to distribute them internationally.

The creators said \$1 of the \$6 price for posters purchased direct from Two Rivers Production will be donated to research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome. At the retail level, 50 cents per poster will be contributed to research.

## The Dramatic And Unfinished Story Of King Henry VIII's The Mary Rose

By Gregory Jensen  
UPI Senior Editor

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — Ghostly and eerie under everlasting mist, the blackened bones of King Henry VIII's flagship The Mary Rose finally rest on an even keel for the first time in exactly 440 years.

"Until now, frankly, the people who come to see her have seen a wreck," said Margaret Rule, its archeologist, under the curving stern. "From now on, they'll see a ship."

Well, not quite yet. The Mary Rose, the world's most glamorous shipwreck, is recognizable today as a ship's starboard side. But it is still a huge shell, weird and mysterious and dimly seen in the preservative spray which shrouds it around the clock.

By 1988, say, when 100 tons of timbers which divers removed on the sea bed have been replaced, the Mary Rose will look like a life-size cutaway model, a giant doll's house exposing what Dr. Rule calls "a frozen moment in time."

But now, at least, a 9-month, \$700,000 feat of engineering has inched the hull back to the upright position. The drydock operation finished 440 years to the day after the revolutionary warship, which fired history's first broadside, turned turtle and sank before King Henry's horrified eyes on July 19, 1545.

The 20-year saga of raising the Mary Rose — history's most massive project in underwater archeology — is without parallel. But only now, in its remarkable new museum and in traveling exhibitions like the one currently touring the United States, is its full importance apparent.

Just inside the entrance of the Portsmouth navy base is a long, historic boathouse where sailing ship masts once were carved. These days it holds the whole story of the Mary Rose.

In a graphic film, Prince Charles describes the first of his many dives to the sunken ship in 1975 — he is still the project's enthusiastic patron. The film repeats the breathtaking moment when the cradled hull was gingerly hoisted to the surface Oct. 11, 1982. Then in case after beautifully arranged case are the astonishingly preserved objects brought up by 600 volunteer divers who spent nine on the sea bed in 25,000 dives.

You stand inside a full-size reproduced section of the ancient ship. Its actual guns poking through mockup gun ports, ready to fire. All around are piles, heaps, ranks of Tudor-era objects which look like new.

Understated labels leave unstressed the revolutionary nature of many of the objects.

objects. For instance:

—Four years ago there was only one arrow in the world surviving from the medieval age. From the Mary Rose they recovered more than 2,000.

—The English longbow is one of history's key weapons, but only a tiny handful survived. On the Mary Rose they found 168.

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One case holds the earliest dated gimballed compass, from the Mary Rose. Another shows the only dated shawm, a forerunner of the oboe, from the Mary Rose. In others are heaped "the largest and most important collection of 16th century (ship's) rigging in the world." Its ropes, blocks, pulleys and reeves still in working order.

Two city blocks across the navy base, beside Lord Horatio Nelson's famed flagship The Victory, is the newly righted hull of the Mary Rose.

It's cradled in a venerable stonehewn drydock — itself an ancient monument — now arched over by a translucent roof. The old warship's starboard side, from intact stern almost to the bow, has been raised to loom from the drydock floor to nearly touch the roof.

It is cold. Sprays of chilled water maintain 95 percent humidity and bathe the ship in mist. Two new viewing galleries allow visitors a sideways-on look for the first time. The age-blackened hull is hardly beautiful, but it is massively impressive.

Workmen are stripping away the steel towers and 44 10-ton hydraulic jacks which carefully inched the hull upward from the 60-degree angle at which it lay since sinking. Cranes will be winched in to help replace the 3,000-odd interior timbers which lie soaking, continually monitored, in tanks and swimming pools all over Portsmouth.

Replacing them, Rule said, "will take three, three and a half years." Then for a dozen years more the ship will be sprayed continuously to preserve her oak timbers.

Meanwhile the visitors stream in — 1 million of them before this year ends. For as Dr. Armand Hammer, most generous of the ship's American supporters — the new Portsmouth museum is dedicated to him — wrote for the current touring American Mary Rose exhibition:

"The story of this ship, its loss and recovery, spans the breadth of human achievement, joy and tragedy."

## Factory Going Up To Produce Baldness Cure

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — The Upjohn Co. is planning a \$23 million plant to produce minoxidil, an experimental drug for treating male pattern baldness.

Although the drug is still being tested and has not been submitted for approval to the Food and Drug Administration as a cure for baldness, company officials said they want to start building the plant as soon as possible.

Upjohn officials also said they plan to file for a new drug application with the FDA by the end of this year. Approval for Regaine, the drug's trade name, could take about two years.

Upjohn did a preliminary analysis of minoxidil testing and concluded that one-third of the patients using the drug on their scalp achieved acceptable hair growth, one-third grew fine hair or "peach fuzz" and one third had no results.

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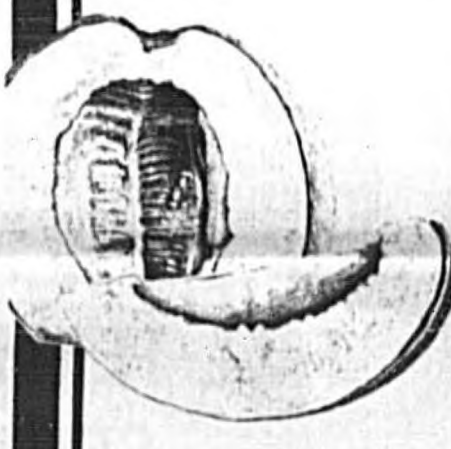
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# Education Reform: Is It Losing Momentum?

**By Thomas Ferraro**  
**United Press International**  
 When 43.6 million children return to school this fall, they will sit down in classrooms where mixed grades have been chalked up on the nationwide drive to improve America's education system.

Two years after a landmark report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education helped spur the movement, graduation standards are up, curriculum is being bolstered and students are bearing down.

But in many schools, youngsters are still being assigned old textbooks, antiquated equipment and crowded classes. And, nationwide, their teachers remain among the country's lowest-paid professionals.

The reform campaign is expected to move this year from less talk to more action. But it is still focused almost exclusively on secondary schools — leaving elementary schools feeling neglected if not ignored.

"We have higher standards and expectations that a few years ago, but we still have a long way to go," said Terrell Bell, who helped initiate the crusade in 1983 as head of President Reagan's unwanted Education Department.

Last year reversing a near two-decade trend, student achievement scores increased slightly. Bell is hopeful the college entrance exam scores will rise more significantly this year.

He said, however, "I'm afraid the movement may be losing momentum. I think this is happening because our governors, the president, have quit giving major addresses and stopped spending their political capital on education in a major way. They were before the election."

Bell, now a professor at the University of Utah, is particularly disappointed that teacher salaries climbed just 13.7 percent the past two years. They now average \$23,500 for a teacher with 15 years experience, which he calls a "nationwide disgrace."

Bell said salaries should be as much as doubled to draw the best and the brightest into the profession and to meet a mounting teacher shortage, expected to top 80,000 by 1993.

Bell's successor, Education

Secretary William Bennett, is also concerned about teacher salaries and the projected teacher shortage. But he disagrees that the reform movement is losing steam.

"There is still a fever of activity," Bennett said. "You may not see the headlines, but there are still a lot of tough, gritty, nuts and bolts issues before state legislatures, whether it is merit pay for teachers or extending the school day."

Bennett is considering generating some action of his own by ordering a sweeping study of grammar schools, similar to the one Bell had conducted on high schools.

He said, "We have to pay more attention to elementary schools, whether or not we have a report, because they are arguably the most important in terms of what they do or what they fail to do."

### 'A Nation At Risk'

On April 26, 1983, Bell's National Commission on Excellence in Education issued a report, "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform," that shook the education system.

Warning of a "rising tide of mediocrity," it helped trigger what a 1984 study called a "tidal wave of reform," with nearly all states moving to raise graduation requirements, crackdown on discipline and bolster student and teacher evaluation.

Last February, in the most recent survey of the movement, Education Week reported "an unprecedented level of legislative and policy-making activity in the states."

The private publication said career ladder or merit pay plans for teachers had been enacted in a quarter of the states and that most of the others were at least considering it.

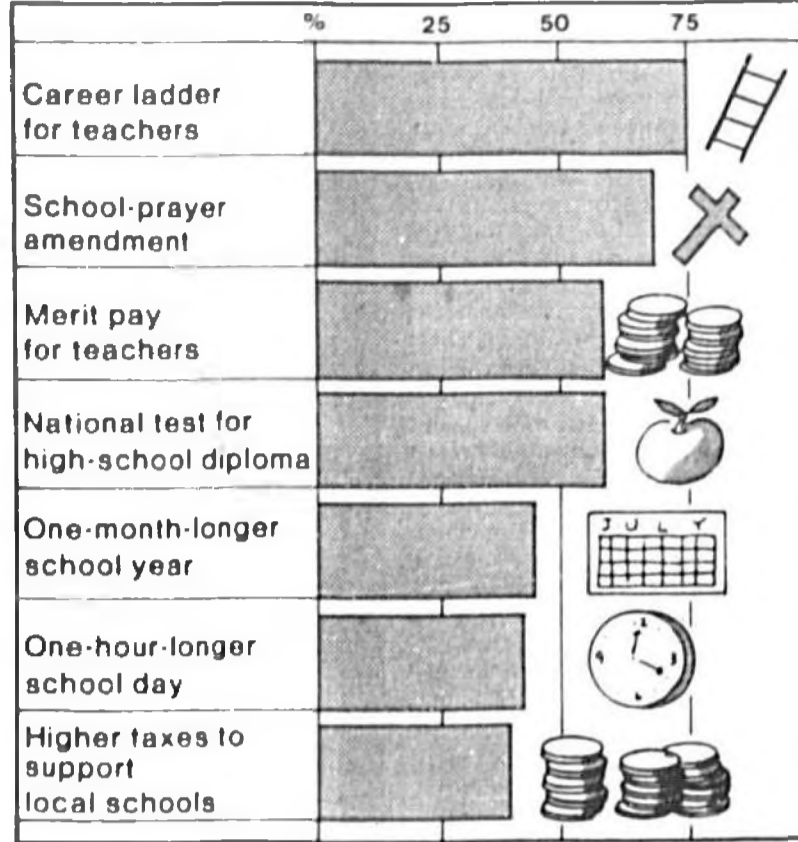
There has been no comprehensive review of the impact of the reform movement in the classroom. But a look at selected schools across the country offers some pretty good insights.

In California, which enacted statewide high school graduation requirements last year, students are now signing up for more academic and less "Mickey Mouse" courses.

But the state is having some difficulty finding enough people to teach them. Several commu-

## CHANGES IN THE CLASSROOM

Public supports major reforms



(Source: Gallup Poll)

NEA GRAPHIC

There is considerable popular support for many controversial school reforms, according to a Gallup Poll. The best liked steps are systematic promotion of good teachers and permitting prayer in public schools. Nearly half of those polled were even willing to pay higher school taxes.

nities held "job fairs" in recent months to sign up educators. By 1990, California is expected to need about 100,000 new teachers.

In Sumpter County, S.C., school Superintendent Donald Crolley also faces a possible future teacher shortage. But right now he is bubbling with glee.

"These are the greatest few years I've ever seen in education," said Crolley, who has been in the profession for 35 years. "We've got support from the public... from the legislators. There is no excuse for not making progress."

South Carolina last year raised the sales tax by a penny to finance a \$240 million education

reform package, hailed as one of the nation's best.

It includes 54 new programs, established a pilot merit pay plan for teachers, created a statewide graduation exam and tightened academic requirements for participation in high school sports.

On the down side, Crolley said, "It has created a lot more paperwork. But it is worth it."

At the direction of Gov. Thomas Kean, New Jersey enacted a multipurpose "design for educational excellence."

It increased the starting teacher salary from \$15,000 to \$18,500, established teacher scholarships for top students, and alternative programs for disruptive students.

Kean, in underscoring the urgency for change, said, "If our students are to gain the skills they need for the future... we must all work together to raise standards and improve their learning now."

Across the country, school districts have seized on the idea of extending the length of the instructional day, year or both. But whether more time means more learning is unclear.

Teachers in Salem, Ore., don't believe it does.

Administrators extended daily class time for first and second grade students by 45 minutes and eliminated the practice of releasing students early one day a week. Union officials complained this eliminated teacher preparation time.

"Under the guise of educational excellence, our teachers are shouldering more burdens and, in part, teachers are becoming babysitters," said Nora Schliske, president of the Salem chapter of the National Education Association, the country's biggest teachers' union with 1.7 million members.

In every school I know about, 15 minutes of the additional 45 minutes are being used for recess," Schliske said. "It is a sham because at the same time the district has lengthened the school day it's also increased class sizes and provided no additional material or money for materials."

Last spring, the teacher union filed an unfair labor practice against the school district. A state hearing officer ruled in the union's favor, awarding elementary teachers a daily, 30-minute preparation period.

### Storm Of Debate

Texas has been among the most bullish states on school reform — and some of the measures have kicked up a storm of debate.

The state enacted a sweeping reform package that hit all fronts — ranging from teacher education and early childhood education to student discipline and the structure of the school day.

Cheers and boos greeted new guidelines, upheld by the state supreme court, that requires high school football and basketball players, as well as other athletes, to pass each of their courses or be kicked off the team.

The Texas State Teachers Association is happy with much of the action, but is outraged with legislation that calls on school districts to develop "career ladders" to provide additional money to qualifying teachers.

Although the union says the program has the worthy goal of rewarding and trying to keep top teachers, it complains that the plans are woefully underfunded and predicts few teachers will benefit.

Becky Brooks, who was the Texas union president up until July, says the career ladder is a "system of merit pay that could lead to a demoralizing atmosphere — pitting teacher against teacher."

She says that is already happening with school districts awarding the \$2,000 career bonuses to only a small fraction of the teachers who meet the state's criteria.

In Albuquerque, N.M., students will be able to dial a homework "hotline" to get help from teachers. The program is being financed, in part, by the business community that is looking ahead towards the next generation of employees.

In Ohio, the state chapter of the 610,000-member American Federation of Teachers has developed a package of learning tips to assist parents help children perform in the classroom.

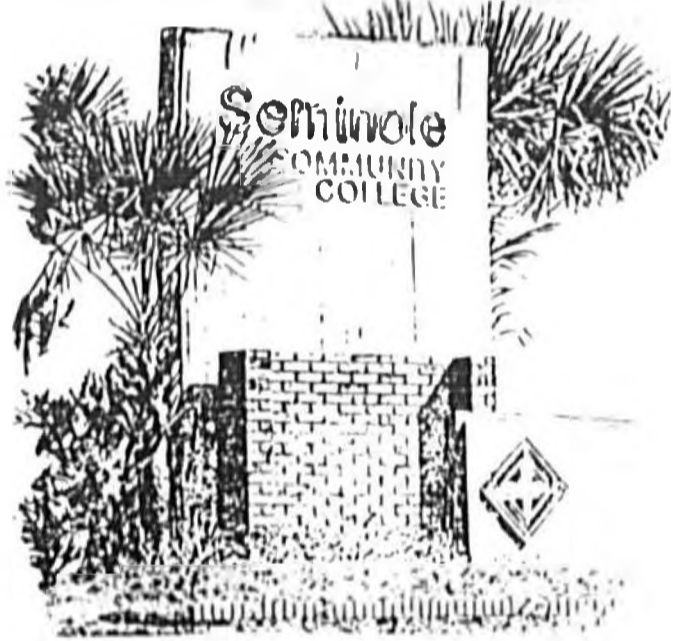
And in Baltimore, AFT President Albert Shanker, who has been on the forefront of reform, plans to get into the swing of things again this fall with a "pep talk" to 7,000 local union members before the start of classes.

Shanker obtained national headlines and praise last January when he broke with the traditional position of teacher unions and proposed a national exam for prospective educators.

As this idea gains steam, Shanker is now pushing his own version of merit pay, another concept traditionally opposed by teacher unions but favored by the public.

Trying to upgrade the profession and satisfy the public, Shanker is calling for creation of a new class of teachers who would be eligible for additional pay by being certified as specialists by national boards.

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- Community Chorus
- Community Dance Band
- Community Theatre
- Conditioning
- Dog Obedience Training/Basic
- Drawing and Sketching
- Fishing Rod Building
- Flower Arrangement/Beginning
- Fly Fishing and Casting
- Fly Tying
- Golf I
- Graphic Design, Introduction to Instrument Pilot Ground School
- Jazz Dance/Exercise
- Oil and Acrylic Painting
- Organ Discovery/A Musical Adventure
- Photo/Camera and Image
- Photography/Advanced
- Photo Darkroom Techniques
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- Slim 'N Trim/Aerobics
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- Speechcraft
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- Tennis
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- Working With Wood
- Wu Shu Kung Fu
- Yoga

# 7 More Seminole Teachers To Get Merit Pay

Nearly 700 more teachers throughout Florida were told this week that they have been chosen to receive the state's controversial merit pay, including seven from Seminole County.

Teachers, school administrators and the legislature have criticized the system that awards the \$3,000 bonus, claiming it is unfair.

On Wednesday, state Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington said the 686 teachers were added after a reevaluation of their applications. He said several hundred more teachers could receive the award in September pending another reevaluation.

The new list includes teachers who had additional points added by their principals, teachers who requested a reevaluation or had

computer data on their applications verified. Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet are expected to consider revising the way the state evaluates teachers applying for the bonus pay.

The legislature threatened to abolish the merit pay program in 1986 unless improvements were made in the way tests and evaluations are conducted.

A total of 22,198 public school teachers applied for the pay but only 2,759 have been scheduled to receive the award. Some of those failing to qualify for the pay have been chosen Teacher of the Year in their school districts.

At a State Board of Education meeting Thursday, education officials proposed simplifying the application process from five forms to one.

But teachers complain that the way the evaluation is administered is what needs to be changed.

Here is how the system works. To qualify for the award, teachers who have at least four years of experience fill out five forms for the Department of Education. A written test is given in the teacher's area of specialization. However, written tests are not available in all areas. A teacher in an area that is not covered by a written test must have a master's degree in order to qualify.

Those teachers who pass the test or have the degree can request an evaluation date. The principal of the school observes the teacher in the classroom for one class period and checks off

certain items on the evaluation form and mails the form to the DOE which makes the selections.

Karen Coleman, a spokesman for the Seminole County School Board, said that adding seven more Seminole County teachers to the list did not change the school board's position on the program.

"We are strongly encouraging the Department of Education to look into that program," Mrs. Coleman said. She said the criteria for evaluating teachers is unfair because no one knows what the standards are.

Mrs. Coleman said over 2,000 teachers in Seminole County applied for merit pay and only 76 will receive it.

# Some Handy Advice On Reference Books For Students

By Jill Lal  
UPI Book Editor

Good reference books, especially dictionaries, are essential tools for the student. They should be clearly presented and easy to use.

First, remember that the name Webster is not copyrighted and just because you buy a dictionary that says "Webster's," it does not mean it has anything to do with Noah Webster.

In the same way, a thesaurus bearing the name "Roget" may not be arranged in the manner devised by Peter Mark Roget, who in the 19th century first grouped words according to idea rather than alphabetically like a dictionary.

The company that publishes "Webster's Third International Dictionary," that worthy successor to Noah Webster's work, is Merriam Webster. From that work, the company has compiled a desk dictionary for students titled "Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary" (\$15.95).

Webster's Ninth Collegiate was entirely revised in 1983 and contains 200,000 entries. It is the only dictionary that dates its entries giving the year in which the word entered into use.

Another good work is the "American Heritage Dictionary" (Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95). It is easy on the eye and lists the current meaning of the word first. It also provides usage examples, pronouns, synonyms and has more than 3,000 photographs and illustrations.

A very good dictionary is "Webster's New World Dictionary, Second College Edition"

(Simon and Schuster, \$16.95). This dictionary is used as the official reference work for many news organizations, is more frequently updated than some others and emphasizes Americanisms.

Yet another Webster is "Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary" (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.95) and its abridged paperback edition "Webster's II New Riverside Dictionary" (Berkley, \$3.95).

No student should be without a thesaurus, which provides synonyms, antonyms and, usually, gives examples of usage.

The acknowledged best thesaurus is Roget's, but like Webster's dictionaries, the question is which one?

Roget's International Thesaurus, Fourth Edition" (Harper & Row, \$12.95) is arranged according to the system devised by Peter Mark Roget. In order to find a synonym, you first look in the index for your word. Having found it and the corresponding number, you then find the number in the text where you will find the words that are closest to yours in idea.

It is the classification by idea that made Roget's thesaurus so workable.

A different format that might be easier to use for some is the simple alphabetical listing. In that case, a good work is

"Roget's II: The New Thesaurus" (Houghton Mifflin, \$11.95). This lists 250,000 entries. A paperback version based on this thesaurus is available from Berkley Books for \$2.95.

A good gift idea might be the boxed set of "The Random House College Dictionary" and the "Random House Thesaurus," available for \$31. Definitions for words are given listing the most frequently used meaning first, rather than giving the meanings in their chronological appearance.

Random House also has available in paperback a handy World Atlas (Random House, \$7.95)

An abridged Random House dictionary, a basic speller, divider and other reference works are available as Ballantine paperbacks.

For the college student, or any adult, perhaps one of the most useful reference books will be "The New York Times Guide to Reference Materials," by Mona McCormick (Times Books, 242 pp., \$15.95). It tells you clearly

and briefly how to use a library, what reference books are available by subject and for whom they are best suited. McCormick also gives tips on how to write a term paper and includes examples.

For junior high and high school students there is the Macmillan Dictionary for Students (\$16.95). It is less complicated than a college dictionary and has fewer entries — 90,000 plus 2,000 illustrations.

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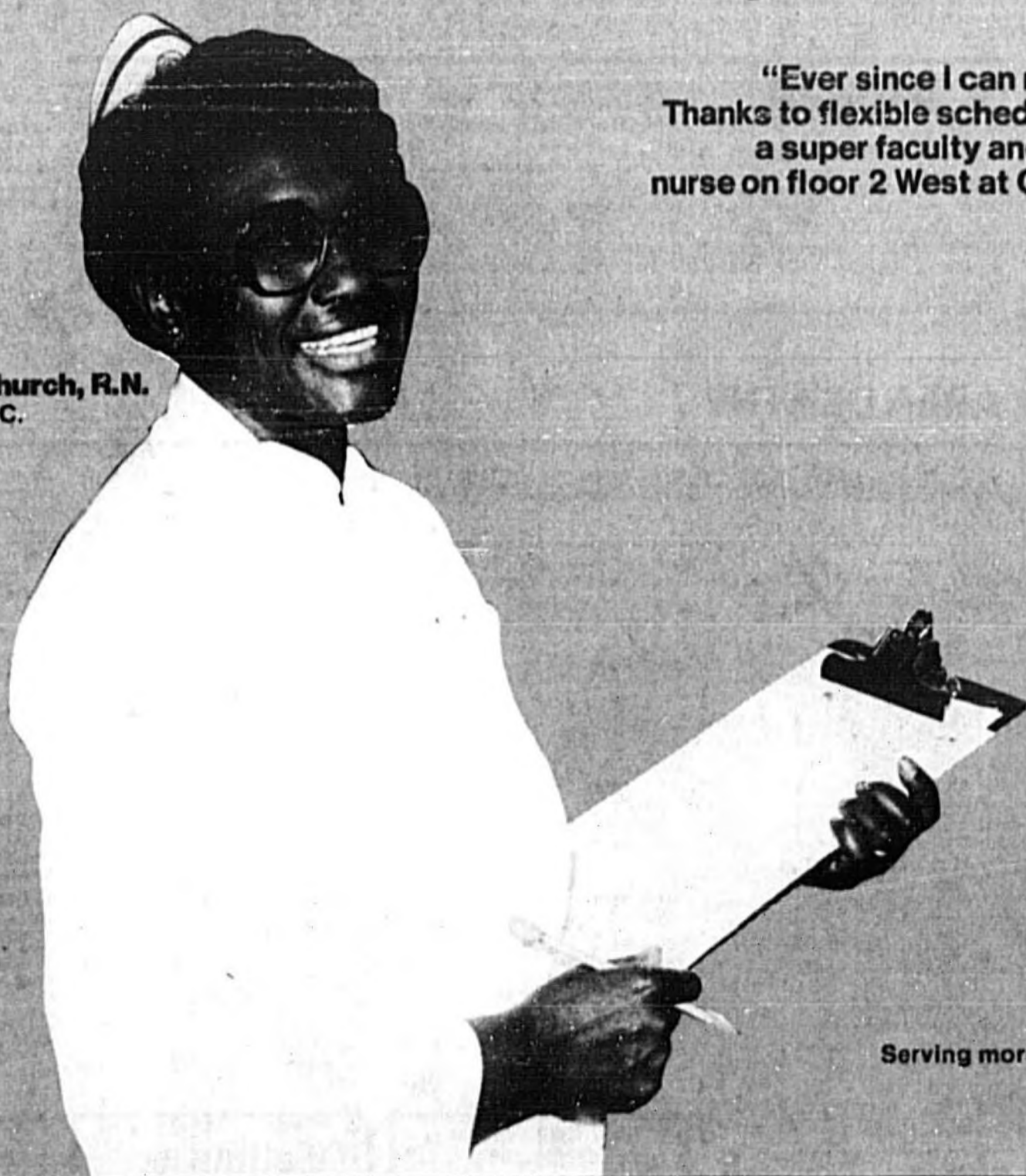
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# ...Olympian

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Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at 8 a.m. on Aug. 20.

"I think it will be well received and people will benefit from it," Knight said. So far, Abernethy said, rumors of his grand plan have brought a positive, enthusiastic response. On Aug. 20 he will find out what city and county officials, business people and citizens think, he said.

During the past year Sport Tech has been working with Citicorp Bank of New York to develop the funding and business plans for the center, which will also serve as a small convention center, Abernethy said. The funding is there and everything is going for the project, which will create at least 125 jobs.

If plans for a Sanford site fall through, he said, the Olympian will be built at some point along the Interstate 4 corridor from north Orlando to Daytona Beach.

Abernethy, an award winning architect with a master's degree from Princeton University, has drawn plans for the project and said now it's just a matter of choosing the site from one of several possibilities in Sanford including the Central Florida Zoo land, which

may or may not be vacated by the zoo in time for it to fit into the center's development plan.

Ground breaking for the \$14 million first phase of the Olympian is anticipated in October 1986, Abernethy said. It will take about 18 months to complete construction and once that phase, the training center with dorms and the restaurant are operational, the project will expand to include a hotel to be developed in conjunction with a major hotel chain.

A private club with racquetball, handball, exercise equipment, and ballet and karate facilities is included in the plans. There will also be a school at the center, so training and academic programs can be tailored to the needs of the Olympic hopefuls who will train rigorously 20 to 30 hours a week, Abernethy said.

Cost figures for the completed project aren't in, Abernethy said, but once the first phase is operating work will begin to complete the center.

Abernethy's partners, the Lanes, have spearheaded the project. Mrs. Lane is an ice figure skating and ice hockey power skating coach. A 13-year-old figure skating competitor from Merritt Island, April Green, Abernethy said, has inspired the Lanes to work to develop an ultimate training environment for such athletes, who range in age from 10 to 19.

A superior coaching staff will be developed to train the youngsters, Abernethy said.

"I'm a young people's fan," Abernethy said. "I'm a member of the Optimist Club and we do a lot of work with youths. We support a lot of local sports."

And although the business plans aren't complete for the center and the cost for athletes to train there hasn't been established, as far as underprivileged local youngsters are concerned, Abernethy said, he expects they will find a place to play at the center.

"The plans haven't gotten that far but I'm sure, just knowing the character of the people who are the developers, they've got big hearts," he said.

"They're astute business people as well. I feel there are going to be certain programs available to all ages and economic levels. I don't believe there are going to be any obstacles."

The general public will be able to use the center's facilities in the same way they might go to a roller rink, rent or bring their own skates and pay a fee to skate, he said.

Sanford has been tapped to become a city of sports for reasons other than the availability of large tracts of land, although that is a major consideration, Abernethy said.

Access to Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 17-92 is a must for the project, he said. And the close proximity of Central Florida Regional Hospi-

tal to the proposed construction sites, fits in with the Olympian's planned sports medicine center.

But Sanford also has a special tug on Abernethy's heart. He and his wife Judith, who live in Enterprise, moved her artist's studio and his office to downtown Sanford about one year ago. Their business space overlooks recently restored and developed Magnolia Mall.

"Sanford's an incredible town. A very peaceful, joyful, small, sleepy town that's just beginning to wake up," Abernethy said.

"It's like an incredible paradise that hasn't really quite become itself. It's a fabulous place to live and work and we came here primarily to do that."

The things that attracted us most was the beautiful environment and the restoration work that was taking place. That was important and it was good to see it already in motion.

"I wanted to be a part of the group of people who want to see Sanford grow and develop, but not to create the problems created in south Florida and other parts of the state from rapid expansion."

"Those problems grew so fast and are cast in concrete and sealed. They are difficult to correct. I believe Sanford is in a great awakening and I would like to help guide this development. It's already developed quite a bit, but there will be much more."

"I want to see paradise restored in this developing process. That's a

crucial point with me," Abernethy said.

He also thinks it's interesting that the "Olympic" spirit which has prevailed in Sanford for a decade of Golden Age Games, which draw senior players from across the nation, will now, according to his plan, be passed to youngsters in Sanford.

"The Olympic idea sort of took root here a long time ago," Abernethy said.

His last project of this size, the East Tennessee State University Center, a small city within itself located in his hometown of Johnson City, Tenn., won the Design of Tennessee Award in 1976, when it was named the most outstanding building in the state, he said.

Abernethy will be using new construction techniques on the Olympian, based on his research into the design of the Space Shuttle, which stays together at fantastic speeds and is still a lightweight assemblage.

He is also studying the structure of bone, which he said, is stronger than existing building materials. Abernethy plans to develop a new building material based on the design structure of bone, which will look like concrete, but will have the super strength of bone.

Abernethy plans to incorporate this new material and space age technology into the Olympian Sports Center which he sees as a major part of Sanford's future.

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overseas with his responsibilities being primarily in logistics, maintenance and procurement.

Key command assignments include Company Command in Vietnam, 1966-67; Battalion Command in the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Brigade level command in the 3rd Armored Division in Germany; Deputy Commanding General Second Support Command Corps in Stuttgart, Germany and his current assignment in Orlando, where he is in charge of training devices such as flight and tank simulators.

As a lieutenant colonel, he was assigned to the Defense Attache Office in Saigon, where he was one of the last 50 U.S. officers in Vietnam when it fell in 1975. Ball also served in the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.; the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; the Communications Zone Europe staff in Orleans, France on the U.S. Army staff in Heidelberg, Germany; and the Department of the Army Staff in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

Ball obtained his Masters Degree from Florida Institute of Technology in 1974.

His many military awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Masters Parachutists Badge and Expert Infantry Badge.

# Miss Florida-USA Choice Objectious To Family Of Man Whose Death She Caused

**GAINESVILLE (UPI)** — The relatives of a woman killed in an accident caused by the man chosen as Miss Florida-USA say the pageant winner was let off with too light a sentence and should not be allowed to keep the crown.

"I don't see how anybody arrested for a homicide should be allowed to represent Florida in the Miss USA pageant," Kitty Finch, the daughter of Samuel Goodbread, said Friday. Goodbread, then 75, was killed in February when Miss Florida-USA, Kathy Rosenwinkel, ran a red light in downtown Gainesville, causing the accident.

Ms. Rosenwinkel, 20, of Altamonte Springs, was a student at the University of Florida at the time of the accident, pageant officials said. She was crowned Miss Florida-USA last Saturday and informed pageant officials of the accident and subsequent vehicular homicide charges Monday.

Pageant officials immediately announced Ms. Rosenwinkel would retain her crown,

despite the incident.

"It was an unfortunate accident," said Grant H. Gravitt, president of Tel-Air Interests Corp., franchise holder for the Miss USA Pageant. "She is not a criminal and this should not reflect on her character. She won the title fair and square and there are no grounds to change that."

Finch heatedly disagreed with Gravitt.

"It was not just an 'unfortunate accident,' like he said. It was irresponsibility," Ms. Finch said. "I know she's not a criminal. I've never met her, but I'm sure she probably has all the qualifications, the poise and beauty."

According to police records, witnesses said Ms. Rosenwinkel was rapidly changing lanes on a downtown Gainesville street, going about 40 mph during a rain storm. She apparently ran a red light at a cross street, striking another car, causing it to spin out of control into three pedestrians waiting to cross the street.

Goodbread, of Hawthorne, was killed His wife, Thelma, then 72, and another woman, Charlene Kezele, 51, also of Hawthorne, were seriously injured.

As a result of a pretrial intervention program, the charges against Ms. Rosenwinkel will be dropped if she maintains a clean record for four years.

"I don't think she is qualified to be Miss Florida," Thelma Goodbread said. "I think she was let off too light and I don't appreciate that either. I feel she was very young and not aware of the pain and hurt she caused our family."

Goodbread's family settled with Ms. Rosenwinkel's insurance company for \$200,000 for Samuel Goodbread's death and Thelma Goodbread's injuries.

Ms. Rosenwinkel said earlier this week that the accident was still vivid in her mind.

"I love people. It will stick with me the rest of my life," Rosenwinkel said. "It can't be forgotten."

# ...Schools

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The AFT's rival, the National Education Association, went on record this summer in favor of state certification exams for new teachers.

But NEA President Mary Futrell rejects Shanker's new pay plan, saying, "We first have to raise the salary of all teachers before we start giving some special treatment. All students deserve a highly competent teacher who is adequately paid."

The union chiefs' positions underscore what promises to be a fiery debate.

## What The Figures Say

Any examination of America's schools requires a look at some figures — lots of them. Some add up. Others don't.

The National Center for Education Statistics estimates there will be 43.6 million youngsters in elementary and secondary schools this year — up by just 60,000 from the last school year. They will again have 2.4 million teachers.

Last school year, the average per pupil expenditure was \$3,429, up from \$3,173 in 1982-83 and \$2,944 in 1981-82. The reform movement helped raise the figure, but questions linger over where the money goes.

Chester Finn Jr., assistant education secretary for research and improvement, is among those who would like to some answers.

In a recent interview with the National Center for Education Information Reports, a private publication that tracks schools, Finn said:

"We know that a classroom of 30 kids elicits a public expenditure of about \$100,000 right now, and we know that a teacher is getting paid \$23,500."

"So there is \$76,500 going

somewhere for that classroom and those kids, but not to the teacher. And I think that finding out where it's going and who is getting it is a real interesting question that the public deserves to know the answer to."

Emily Feistritzer, the newsletter's publisher and the author of several studies on education the past year, maintains the public is spending enough on schools, but that the money isn't well used. She blames those on top.

"I still think the biggest problem in American education is the people heading it — the administrators and principals," Feistritzer said. "Some of them can barely manage to walk across the street much less run schools."

"We focus so much attention on the teachers and haven't really paid much attention to administrators," she said. "A lot of them are former classroom teachers or football coaches who haven't been adequately trained."

Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, is proud of the education profession and is happy with the reform movement.

"Perhaps the biggest difference in schools is a psychological difference," Thomson said. "Because of all the attention, I think there is now new life and breath in schools."

"It has raised the morale of teachers and principals, making them feel important once again," he said. "I think it has also created a new attitude among the kids. They are taking school more seriously — not as a picnic."

Reviewing the reform movement, Thomson said, "The first year was primarily rhetoric. The second year was primarily legislation. This year, I think, will be the year of classroom action — the rubber hitting the road."

## 'Coordinator' Key To Stepped Up Roads Program

Seminole County elected officials and staff trekked to the DeLand office of the state Department of Transportation Wednesday looking for ways to speed up the county's construction of roads from the time a project is approved until pavement is on the ground.

And the secret given by a DOT team headed by District Engineer B.C. "Bill" Benedict was that a project must be "coordinated" so that several aspects of the process are going on at the same time, said County Commissioner Sandra Glenn.

Deputy County Administrator Richard George said in addition to Benedict, six division heads of DOT participated in the workshop, and the need for a project coordinator appeared to be a major key.

Mrs. Glenn said the county was advised that a coordinator is necessary to watch over the road building process to be sure snags are unspooled quickly so that the process is not held up.

In addition to Mrs. Glenn, Commissioners Fred Streetman and Bill Kirchhoff, George, County Administrator Ken Hooper, Planning Director Tony Vanderworp, Public Works

Director Larry Sellers and County Attorney Nikki Clayton attended the workshop, the first such meeting on procedures held by the DOT with a county in the Central Florida area.

Mrs. Glenn said the process used by the DOT is to have several aspects of the road building process going on at the same time. First, necessary state permits are acquired, like the ones required by the Department of Environmental Regulation if waterways are involved.

After those permits are acquired, planning and rights-of-way designation and acquisition are going on at the

same time.

She said while it might take the state five to seven years from concept planning for a road until pavement is on the ground because of complex advertising requirements, it appears the county could shorten the process to 18 months.

Mrs. Glenn and Commissioner Barbara Christensen have been major critics of the amount of time it takes from the time a road project is approved until construction is begun. Both are concerned about Red Bug Road, which has had work in the planning stages for years.

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Mrs. Krutz has two daughters, Jeannette Hambach of Sunnymead, Cal., and Paula Batcher of Albany, N.Y., and two grandchildren, Jennifer and Bobby Batcher.

Prior to her employment at the

Sanford hospital, Mrs. Krutz did product survey work.

But her favorite job has been at the hospital.

"I like dealing with people. I enjoy being around them. My job is something worthwhile to do with my life. I am lucky to have this job," she said.

While she is secretary of the cardiopulmonary department, her job includes putting every-

thing done by the respiratory department on the computer. She calls the hospital employees "one big happy family."

To show her appreciation for fellow workers in her department, she bakes cakes to present to each on their birthdays.

Of being presented with the Frist award, Mrs. Krutz said she is "on Cloud 9. I didn't expect it and I am deeply honored."

# AREA DEATHS

## James M. Stineciper Dead At 83

Mr. James Martin Stineciper, 83, 2401 Oak Ave., Sanford died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Oct. 7, 1901 in Spring City, Tenn., he moved to Sanford in 1926 from Chattanooga, Tenn. A graduate of Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., he later studied business management from LaSalle Extension University. He worked for Chase and Company until his retirement in 1966 and had been manager of the wholesale building material department since 1939. A member of First Baptist Church, Sanford, he has served as a deacon and choir member.

He was also the church's song leader for 25 years and was trustee assistant treasurer from 1965 to 1980.

Mr. Stineciper was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford since 1943, with 34 years perfect attendance. He served as president (1952), secretary and on club and district committees. He was recipient of the club's first Layman of the Year award in 1968, a Distinguished Service award in 1972 and was a member of the Legion of Honor. He was a former member of the Florida Lumber and Millwork Association, past president of the Seminole High School Band

Parents Association, and was member and treasurer of the 50 Associates Barbecue Club. He was a charter member of the Sanford Male Chorus and was a soloist for many weddings and community affairs.

Survivors include his daughter, Grace Marie Stineciper, Sanford, two brothers, Jesse and Carl Chattanooga, Tenn., sister, Alice Blackburn, Maryville, Tenn., several nieces and nephews.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

## HERMAN J. FERRARI

Mr. Herman J. Ferrari, 69, of 920 Olive Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born July 3, 1916 in Ohio, he moved to Casselberry from Howard Beach, N.Y., in 1978. He was a retired guard and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Lena, son, Richard, Weehawken, N.J.; daughter, Judy Fontana, Howard Beach, brother, Michael, Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sisters, Mary Costa and Josephine Moschitto, both of Brooklyn; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

## GRACE E. MARTIN

Mrs. Grace E. Martin, 64, of 1012 Cathy Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at home. Born May 11, 1921 in Ambridge, Pa., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Pennsylvania in 1972. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer E.; son, Glenn E., West Point, Ga.; daughter, Nancy E., Altamonte Springs; two brothers, Joseph L. Shomo, Aledo, Texas, and Leslie C. Shomo, Arlington, Va.; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

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Ill. is scheduled to appear Monday in Felony Court to face the reckless homicide charges. Johnson, a 25 year veteran of the CTA, was also ticketed for improper lane usage and driving too fast for conditions, said Sgt. William Diaz of the police Major Accident Investigations Unit.

Chicago Police Cmdr. David E. Coffey said the bus was going about 40 to 45 miles an hour at the time of the crash. Although that was at or below the posted speed limit, Coffey said Johnson "should have been going slower" because of the heavy traffic.

Johnson was admitted to the Mercy Hospital cardiac care unit where he was listed in fair condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Diaz said the seven victims were driving from the Joliet, Ill., area to attend the concert.

He identified the victims as Dean Labarbera, 16; Betty Cipolla, 21; Kimberly Dow, 16; Daniel Dow, 21; Kristin Behrens, 15; Jennifer Fredrickson, 16; and Roseann M. Sula, 20. Kimberly and Daniel were brother and sister.

Although police cited the bus driver, witnesses said it was the car that cut in front of the bus.

"He (the driver of the car) couldn't have not have seen the bus," said Ken Reingruber, a Chicago Park District employee.

"The bus came to a complete stop, the bus driver just took his hand up and moved it across his forehead and ran it down the right side of his face," Reingruber said. "He just put his head down as if saying just what could I do and then just sat there."

"There was nothing he could do... his brakes were on as fast as he could," Reingruber said.

Some 27 bus passengers were taken to nine hospitals for treatment. The others were treated for minor injuries at the scene.

Springsteen did not mention the crash during his 3 1/2-hour performance before 70,000 people.

Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

## MYRTLE LEE NETTLES

Mrs. Myrtle Lee Nettles, 80, of Route 4, Sanford, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born April 1, 1905 in Manor, Ga., she moved to Sanford from there in 1930. She was a retired seamstress and a Baptist.

Survivors include three sisters, Vera Burnsed, Sanford, Sarah Spears, Enterprise, Ala., and Corine Wethering, Tampa; brother, Carl Sapp, Sanford; niece, Julia Mae Wallace, Sanford.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

## Funeral Notice

**STINECIPER, JAMES M.**  
—Funeral services for Mr. James Martin Stineciper, 83, of 2401 Oak Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, Sanford 322-2131.

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# SPORTS

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## County Shows Strength In Cross Country Poll

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

In the past three years, Seminole County has firmly implanted itself as a major force in the state in prep cross country. As the 1985 season approaches, the county is expected to be one of the toughest in the state again with some of the top teams and individuals.

In the recently released 1985 4A cross country rankings, one county boys team and two girls teams are ranked in the top 10 while, individually, one boy and three girls are among the 10 best.

County teams will get a chance to compete together before the season starts in the Seminole Summertime Cross Country Jamboree which is being held Saturday, Aug. 24, at Seminole Community College.

In the 4A boys preseason poll, compiled by Largo's Brent Haley, Lake Mary's Rams are ranked seventh in the state. The Rams, coached by Mark McGee, are coming off an excellent showing in the 1984 4A State Meet in which they took fourth place.

Only three of Lake Mary's top seven return but the Rams' program is starting to take off and that means they should get some good young runners coming up.

Leading the list of returning runners is senior Ken Rohr, the number one or two runner most of last season.

Also returning is senior Harold Pitts and sophomore Eric Petersen who may make a big impact in 1985 after a sensational freshman year. Lake Mary should be strong from the start this season as most of its runners have been working out hard over the summer.

Clearwater Countryside, which has three of the top 10 runners in the rankings, is the heavy favorite to win it all in '85. State runner-up Roger Letchworth leads the way.

Individually, Letchworth is the top ranked runner but he will be challenged by Boyd Anderson's Mike Lavalle (state track two-mile winner) and Seminole High's Billy Penick.

Penick, ranked third in the poll, finished 10th at last year's state cross country meet and won the mile run in the state

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#### 4A Preseason Rankings

- Boys teams:
- 1 Clearwater Countryside
  - 2 Tampa Leto
  - 3 Pensacola Washington
  - 4 Gainesville Buchholz
  - 5 Miami Columbus
  - 6 Largo
  - 7 Lake Mary
  - 8 Orange Park
  - 9 Orlando Colonial
  - 10 Winter Park

#### Individuals

- 1 Roger Letchworth, Countryside
- 2 Mike Lavalle, Boyd Anderson
- 3 Billy Penick, Seminole
- 4 Gerald Schiefel, Buchholz
- 5 Chip Backus, Countryside
- 6 Matt Christiani, Tampa Leto
- 7 Bill Mantooth, Pines Park
- 8 Dennis Moody, Tampa Leto
- 9 Gary Morrow, Countryside

#### Girls teams

- 1 Choctawatchee
- 2 Tampa Leto
- 3 Largo
- 4 Lake Howell
- 5 Winter Park
- 6 Seminole
- 7 Clearwater Countryside
- 8 Gainesville Buchholz
- 9 Brandon
- 10 Orange Park

#### Individuals

- 1 Kim Bovis, Winter Park
- 2 Antonette Turner, Jax Ed White
- 3 Michelle Linham, Choctawatchee
- 4 Ellie Runice, Orange Park
- 5 Lisa Samocki, Lake Howell
- 6 Mylan Moffat, Largo
- 7 Donna Mae Griffin, Choctawatchee
- 8 Shownda Martin, Seminole
- 9 Kim Anderson, Tampa Chamberlain
- 10 Dorchelle Webster, Seminole

For Lake Howell, there is definitely strength in numbers. The Lady Silver Hawks have one of the top overall programs in the state and always get a big turnout. Last year, Lake Howell took fourth in the state and returns five of its top seven from that team. Also, the Lady Hawks had the best junior varsity team in the area and some of those runners will move up to fill the vacated varsity spots this season.

Leading the way for Lake Howell is junior Lisa Samocki. Like Seminole's Pentek, Samocki is a very hard worker as she proved last year by dropping her time almost every week. Samocki, ranked fifth individually in the preseason poll, sixth in the state cross country meet last year with a time of 11:40. She also had an outstanding track season finishing second in the mile (5:06) and third in the two mile (11:15.1).

Also returning from last year's squad are senior Amy Ertel and juniors Martha Fonseca, Mary Fonseca and Belinda Laseur.

Sanford's Lady Seminoles qualified for the state meet for the first time last season and came away with a 10th place

finish. Seminole returns four of its top five from last year including super sophomores Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster.

Martin, who won the 880 run in the 4A State Track meet and the 800 meters in the National Junior Olympics, finished 11th in the state cross country meet last season and is ranked eighth in the state poll this year. Webster, who also ran in the 800 meters in the national meet, was 18th in the state last year and is ranked 10th going into this season.

Also returning from last year's team for the Lady Seminoles is senior Debbie Coleman and junior Jennifer Roberts.

The top ranked team in the preseason poll is Choctawatchee which was fifth in last year's meet and returns all of its top five. Tampa Leto also returns its top five and is going after its third straight state title.

Individually, Winter Park's Kim Bovis, a junior, is the number one runner and the defending state champion. Bovis continues to improve, Bovis could win the state title three years in a row.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

District 14's Kyle Whitaker tries to check his swing as Bristol, Va. catcher Paul Prueff takes the low and inside pitch. Whitaker and his District 14 teammates earned a berth in the Big League World Series by defeating

Bristol, 6-4, Friday morning. District 14 will represent the South in the World Series and will open play Saturday night at 8 against the East.

## Merchant's Double Lifts District 14 Over Bristol

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

In its two previous victories in the Big League Southern Regional Tournament, District 14 either relied on base hits in crucial situations or capitalized on the other team's mistakes.

In those two games, one thing the Central Florida all-stars didn't get was the extra base hit that broke open the game. In victories over San Antonio (5-4) and Bristol, Va. (11-3), District 14 had 12 hits — all singles.

Friday morning, with a berth in the Big League World Series on the line, District 14 could muster just one hit in the first three innings off Bristol pitcher Billy Parham. Then, with the score tied 2-2, District 14 finally got the big hit it had been hoping for as Oviedo's Mark Merchant belted a two-run double that gave the Central Florida stars a 4-2 lead and they went on to claim a 6-2 victory and a spot

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in the World Series.

District 14 boarded a flight to Fort Lauderdale almost as soon as the Southern Regional Tournament was over. District 14 opens play in the Big League World Series Saturday night at 8 against the East Regional winner. It is the third year in a row District 14 has placed a team in the World Series which consists of 11 teams from six countries.

Although Parham had the District 14 hitters at bay for most of the early going, Central Florida still managed to push across two runs in the first three innings (thanks to three errors by the Virginians). Bristol also took advantage of District 14 miscues in the early going as its first run scored when Scott Fitzpatrick

scored on an error on a pick off play at third.

Central Florida broke up the tie with a two-out, four run rally in the fourth frame. With one out, Kevin Bass reached on a fielder's choice, forcing Todd Maufroy at second for the second out. David Westgate then coaxed a walk out of Parham to keep the inning alive.

Merchant then stepped to the plate and unloaded a double that scored both Bass and Westgate for a 4-2 lead. It was the second double in two games for Merchant and the only two extra base hits of the tournament for District 14.

After Merchant stole second, Clint Baker reached on an error the two moved up on a wild pitch. Another wild pitch by Parham enabled Merchant to score for a 5-2 lead and Parham threw up another wild one as Baker scored to make it 6-2.

## Cards Down Bears; Detroit-Buffalo Tie

United Press International

It begins with a trickle and abruptly becomes a torrent.

The NFL exhibition season began Friday night with a pair of droplets from the NFC to be followed today with a deluge of NFL football.

Quentin Walker's 48-yard touchdown run lifted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-3 victory over the Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions had to settle for a 10-10 overtime tie with the Buffalo Bills.

Walker said he had the easy job to do on his 48-yard touchdown run.

"All I had to do was run," Walker said. "(Center Carlos) Scott and (guard Lance) Smith did all the work. I just had to run."

"It was a toss play," said Walker, a second-year running back who is one of 10 backs vying for five spots on the roster. "I was just concerned about getting it into the end zone. I was getting tired. The heat was a factor."

"We caught them in a perfect defense for the run we had called. Lance and Scott did a great job opening up a big hole. It was a big pickup for my morale after my injury (leg and foot) last year. I'm just happy I'm contributing."

At Pontiac, Mich., making his debut as coach of the Detroit Lions after coaching at Michigan State and Arizona State, Darryl Rogers suffered a deadlock with the Buffalo Bills. His squad led by a touchdown until 2:29 remained in the final quarter.

"I saw a lot I liked and I felt that the team started very well and did exactly what you want players to do — control the football," Rogers said. "I felt we played good basic football. If there's a time for mistakes, now's the time for them."

One of those mistakes was by kicker Eddie Murray. The

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usually reliable Murray could have given the Lions a victory with no time remaining in regulation, but his 40-yard goal just missed to the left.

"I just pulled it," Murray said. "I know it would have won the game and would have been a big plus for us. But like coach (Rogers) says, now's the only time you can miss them."

Twelve games begin today as coaches try to evaluate their team's progress in training camp.

Today's schedule follows: New Orleans at New England; Kansas City at Cincinnati; Seattle at Indianapolis; Minnesota at Miami; Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay; Washington at Atlanta; Philadelphia at the New York Jets; Cleveland at San Diego; Green Bay at Dallas; the New York Giants at Denver; San Francisco at the Los Angeles Raiders; Houston at the Los Angeles Rams.

Quarterback battles will be evident during the pre-season for the New Orleans Saints, Dallas Cowboys and Cleveland Browns.

Richard Todd, a recently signed free agent, will battle Bobby Hebert, signed this week from the U.S. Football League, and Dave Wilson for the starting New Orleans quarterback job. Todd started 14 of New Orleans' 16 games last year.

Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer knows Bernie Kosar will be his quarterback some day. But for now, Schottenheimer must decide if the former Miami star is ready to take over as a rookie or if he can learn more while watching Paul MacDonald and Gary Danielson take the lumps.

All three will see plenty of pre-season action, according to Schottenheimer.



Prolific passer Dan Fouts will trade bullets with Bernie Kosar as the San Diego Chargers host the Cleveland Browns in Saturday's exhibition opener for both teams. Fouts has been one of the top quarterbacks in the game the past decade while Kosar comes in after passing up his last two years at Miami University.

## Trevino Rides Hot Putter To PGA Lead

DENVER (UPI) — Historic Cherry Hills fought back Friday, as most great golf courses do.

Few courses, however, have tamed Lee Trevino and the one hosting the 67th PGA championship has not yet managed to do so.

Trevino took a one-shot lead into today's third round of the PGA, having ridden a hot putter to a second straight sub-par round that left him at 8-under 134.

His closest pursuers made up a blend of famous veterans and outstanding newcomers.

Fred Couples, one of the tour's longest drivers who is seeking his first major title, was a stroke back at 135 after the day's best round — 65.

Hubert Green and first-round leader Doug Tewell were tied for third at 136 while Peter Jacobsen and Tom Watson were at 137.

"Lee is one of the greatest players ever to play the game," said Watson, who posted a 1-under-par 70 Friday while playing in the worst of blustery afternoon weather. "He has all the shots he needs. He can move the ball wherever he needs to, even in bad weather."

After the opening round Thursday, there were 31 players under par. One day later there were just 18.

"The golf course is starting to get even," Watson said. "The pin placements were tougher today and there was the wind, too. It was one to two shots tougher today."

The day dawned clear and mild and players such as Trevino, Jacobsen and Couples took advantage of the conditions.

But by noon, clouds began to form, winds began to gust from the north and scores began to climb.

Those higher scores also caused the 36-hole cut to climb to 5-over 147. Among the

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beneficiaries was Arnold Palmer, whose only U.S. Open win came on this course 25 years ago and whose course record 65 was bested on Thursday by Tewell.

Palmer shot a 72 Friday to post a 147 total.

Among those surviving the cut were Masters champion Bernhard Langer, Calvin Peete and Jack Nicklaus (all at 141), Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Kite (144) and a group at 145 that included Seve Ballesteros, Ben Crenshaw and Craig Stadler. Nicklaus, seeking his 20th major title, suffered through a disappointing 75 Friday.

Those who will not play the final two rounds include U.S. Open champion Andy North (148), Gary Player (148), Greg Norman (148) and Raymond Floyd (149).

Trevino stumbled at the start of the day, bogeying the second and shaking his tee shot at the third.

But he steadied himself with a 25-foot birdie putt at the par 3 sixth and went on to shoot a 3-under 68.

He needed only 26 putts for his 68 Thursday and just 29 putts Friday.

"I've putted better than anyone here this week," said Trevino, who with a win here would become the first player in 48 years to win the PGA twice in a row.

"That's why I am in this position. I really haven't hit the ball that well."

"If I shoot two more rounds in the 60's I think I can win. That would be eight straight rounds at the PGA in the 60's and if I do that they ought to give me the PGA."

# BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	64	42	.604	—
St. Louis	63	42	.600	1/2
Montreal	60	46	.566	3 1/2
Chicago	54	52	.509	10
Philadelphia	50	56	.472	14
Pittsburgh	33	72	.314	30 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	62	44	.585	—
Cincinnati	57	49	.538	5
San Diego	58	51	.532	5 1/2
Houston	50	59	.459	13 1/2
Atlanta	48	58	.452	14
San Francisco	41	67	.380	22

## AMERICAN LEAGUE East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	60	40	.600	—
New York	62	47	.561	8
Detroit	57	50	.533	11
Boston	56	51	.523	12
Baltimore	53	53	.500	14 1/2
Milwaukee	46	57	.447	19
Cleveland	35	72	.327	33

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	61	46	.570	—
Kansas City	58	48	.547	2 1/2
Oakland	56	49	.542	3
Chicago	53	52	.505	7
Seattle	49	58	.458	12
Minnesota	48	57	.457	12
Texas	41	64	.383	20

Team 1	Team 2	Score
Cleveland	at Detroit	2-1
San Diego	at Houston	1-0
San Diego	at Houston	2-1
San Diego	at Houston	1-0
San Diego	at Houston	1-0

Team 1	Team 2	Time
Chicago	at New York	7:35 p.m.
Atlanta	at San Francisco	7:35 p.m.
St. Louis	at Philadelphia	8:05 p.m.
St. Louis	at Philadelphia	8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh	at Montreal	7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati	at Los Angeles	10:35 p.m.

Team 1	Team 2	Time
St. Louis	at Philadelphia	1:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh	at Montreal	1:20 p.m.
Atlanta	at San Francisco	1:20 p.m.
Cincinnati	at Los Angeles	1:20 p.m.
Houston	at San Diego	1:20 p.m.

## RESULTS

**Friday's Major League Results**  
 By United Press International

**American League**  
 Toronto 5, New York 4  
 Detroit 7, Boston 6  
 Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 4  
 Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3  
 Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2

**National League**  
 Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1  
 San Diego 1, Houston 0  
 Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0  
 St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0  
 Montreal 1, New York 0

## LEADERS

**Major League Leaders**  
 By United Press International

**Batteries**  
 (Based on 100 plate appearances & 100 games each team has played)

**Pitching**  
 (Based on 1000 innings pitched)

# Thornton Thrashes Tigers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jack Morris and Willie Hernandez got stabbed by the same "Thorn" Friday night.

Andre Thornton blasted a two-run homer off Hernandez and Pat Tabler belted the reliever's next delivery for a solo shot in the eighth inning, rallying the Cleveland Indians to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Thornton had broken up Morris' no-hit bid with a single with two out in the sixth inning.

"It started out nice and ended up ugly," Morris said. "What can I say? The Indians just got to us. I've lost a no-hitter every time I pitched except once, so I wasn't surprised when Thornton singled."

Hernandez quickly didn't stop there. I got whiplash watching what happened in the eighth inning.

With the Tigers ahead 2-0, Otis Nixon led off the eighth with a walk off starter Jack Morris.

After Brett Butler and Julio Franco followed with singles for one run, Hernandez relieved Morris and picked Butler off second.

Thornton then followed by booming an O-1 pitch to left for his ninth homer and a 3-2 Cleveland lead.

"He threw me a fastball a little off the outside corner," said Thornton. "I just managed to lean into it. It was a good at-bat for me. I'm glad I'm helping this team. I haven't helped enough, though."

Tabler then lined the next offering from Hernandez, 6-5, for his fourth homer.

"They were good pitches," said Hernandez, whose team has dropped three straight games. "At least I thought so. I guess they thought so, too."

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Elsewhere, New York dumped Boston 10-6, Kansas City slowed Toronto 4-2, Milwaukee out-slugged Chicago 8-7, Texas defeated Baltimore 5-2, Minnesota downed California 6-1 and Oakland topped Seattle 6-4.

In the National League it was: Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4; New York 6, Chicago 4; Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1; Atlanta 6, San Francisco 5; and San Diego swept a double header from Houston 6-4 in the first game and 2-1 in the nightcap.

# Guerrero Makes Right Connection

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — After missing a connection with a plane, Pedro Guerrero made one with his bat.

Guerrero, in his first at-bat since returning late from the players' strike, hit a three-run homer Friday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"I knew I hit it good and there was no doubt in my mind going out," he said.

Guerrero had flown home to the Dominican Republic during the brief baseball strike and missed a plane connection back when he overslept on Thursday. The club is fixing him a day's pay.

"I was tired before the game started because I flew in from New York and didn't have a chance to go home and take a nap," Guerrero said. "I felt I had to get to the park early for extra batting practice. I hadn't hit in five days."

Bob Welch, 8-1, posted his seventh consecutive triumph and fifth complete game while allowing eight hits. Tom Browning, 9-9, took the loss.

Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose went 1-for-4 and needs 21 hits to break Ty Cobb's career hit record of 4,191.

"They're all tough to lose, but when you lose one to Guerrero, it's because he's one of the best in the league and is having a great year," said Rose. "He needed just one pitch to hit a home run, and it was not a cheap one. I thought Browning made a poor pitch."

Mariano Duncan led off the first with a single and took third on Enos Cabell's single. Guerrero hit a 0-1 pitch over the center-field wall for his 28th homer.

## N.L. Baseball

**Cardinals 6, Phillies 4**  
 At Philadelphia, Andy Van Slyke and Terry Pendleton hit back-to-back home runs for the second straight game and Joaquin Andujar registered his major-league high 18th victory, lifting St. Louis. Charles Hudson, who allowed the homers, fell to 5-10. Jeff Lahti earned his 13th save.

**Expos 7, Pirates 2**  
 At Montreal, Tim Wallach singled home two runs and Bryn Smith, 13-4, and Jeff Reardon combined on a five-hitter, leading the Expos in a game delayed 20 minutes at the start because of the late arrival of the umpires from St. Louis. Reardon notched his major-league leading 29th save.

**Mets 6, Cubs 4**  
 At New York, Wally Backman went 3 for 4, singled home the game-winning run in the seventh inning. Chicago has lost five in a row. The pitching trio Cubs also lost starter Dick Ruthven with a jammed toe after he was hit in the dock with a first-inning line drive by Keith Hernandez.

## RAINES GAUGE

Category	W	L
All Stars	107	61
Games	107	61
Home Runs	29	33
RBI	123	114
RBIs	49	49
Home Runs	1	1
Errors	4	2
Average	32	29

# Miami Falls Into NCAA 'Repeater' Category

MIAMI (UPI) — If a sport at the University of Miami violates a major NCAA rule in the next 14 months, that sport will be forced to stop all activities for a year or two, Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said Thursday.

He said the NCAA recently sent the Hurricanes a letter which said the school, which was placed on two-year probation in November, 1981, would fall into the repeater violator category if another violation is discovered before Nov. 2, 1986.

"I just received the letter and I think what they are saying is that a school that had a major penalty in November, 1981, would fall into the repeater violator," he said. "It says we had a violation Nov. 2nd, 1981, and that anybody who gets processed to completion by the (NCAA) committee on infractions within the five-year period from the date the first penalty was instituted would fall into the repeater category."

The repeater rule, commonly called the "death penalty" provision, was approved by college presidents in June at the NCAA convention in New Orleans.

Miami is one of 23 schools who are in danger of becoming repeat violators.

## SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO	DOGGS
12:30 p.m. — ESPN: Superstars of the 70s	11:30 a.m. — ESPN: Superstars of the 70s
1:30 p.m. — ESPN: Superstars of the 70s	1:30 p.m. — ESPN: Superstars of the 70s
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4:30 p.m. — ESPN: Superstars of the 70s	4:30 p.m. — ESPN: Superstars of the 70s
5:30 p.m. — ESPN: Superstars of the 70s	5:30 p.m. — ESPN: Superstars of the 70s
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# Tulane Scandal Comes To Trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Tulane University point-shaving scandal that rocked college basketball could be unraveled beginning Monday, when NBA draftee John "Hot Rod" Williams is scheduled for trial on charges he accepted cocaine and cash from gamblers.

A Tulane player and three other men already have pleaded guilty in the scheme. Williams, a 6-10 Tulane center, would be the first suspect to stand trial, with four others scheduled for later trials.

Williams, 23, had been set to face a six-person jury beginning Aug. 5, but his attorneys gained a last-minute delay to study new evidence. Orleans Parish Criminal Judge Alvin Oser Wednesday denied a request for an additional delay.

Defense attorneys have filed a series of appeals with the Louisiana Supreme Court, including one questioning the constitutionality of the state's sports bribery law. The state's highest court could order another postponement of the Williams case, but attorneys said they expect the trial to begin Monday.

Williams entered last season with hopes of being All-America. Now he is charged with two counts of sports bribery and three counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

If the second-round draft choice is acquitted, he could sign a six-figure contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers. If he is convicted, he could spend up to 17 1/2 years in prison.

Testimony is expected to last about two weeks and will feature the entire Tulane basketball team, dozens of Tulane professors and administrators and coaches from Memphis State, Southern Mississippi and Virginia Tech.

Williams and the eight other defendants are accused of fixing the final point spread of Metro Conference games in February against Memphis State and Southern Mississippi. A plot to fix a game against Virginia Tech never was implemented, prosecutors claim.

The scandal reportedly was born in a friendly cocaine sale by Tulane business major Gary Kranz to Clyde Eads, a starting forward on the Green Wave team. Teammate Jon Johnson reportedly also sought coke from Kranz, and within two weeks the conversation turned to point-shaving.

Eads and Johnson knew they could not fix the game without the aid of the team's star, the prosecution theory goes, so they recruited Williams and his roommate, sophomore David Dominique. Little-used guard Bobby Thompson later joined the scheme.

Other Tulane students — fraternity brothers of Kranz — joined in the plot, and eventually off-campus gamblers were allowed to get a piece of the action, prosecutors say.

## win, lose & DREW



**Royals 4, Blue Jays 2**  
 At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett rapped a single and double, scored two runs and knocked in another to lift Bud Black and Kansas City. Black, 8-11, scattered six hits in pitching the Royals to their third straight victory since the player strike. Dave Stieb, 10-8, took the loss.

**Brewers 8, White Sox 7**  
 At Chicago, Robin Yount lifted a tie-breaking, eighth-inning sacrifice fly to give Milwaukee its fourth straight victory. Rick Waits, 2-2, earned the triumph while Bob James dropped to 4-4. Tom Seaver became only the fifth pitcher to record 3,500 strikeouts when he whiffed Paul Molitor in the first.

**Rangers 5, Orioles 2**  
 At Arlington, Texas, Charlie Hough pitched a five-hitter over 8 2/3 innings and Gary Ward and Steve Buechele hit two-run homers to power Texas. Hough, 11-11, struck out six and at one point retired 17 batters in a row. Dave Schmidt got the last out for his fifth save. Mike Flanagan, 1-2, was the loser.

**Twins 6, Angels 1**  
 At Minneapolis, Ron Washington scored three runs, homered and tripled, and Kent Hrbek smacked a two-run double to pace a 14-hit attack, leading the Minnesota. Frank Viola, 11-9, ended a personal three-game losing streak.

**A's 6, Mariners 4**  
 At Seattle, Dwayne Murphy homered and singled in support of Don Sutton's 29th career victory and Oakland's fourth straight. Sutton, 11-6, scattered six hits over seven innings before Steve Ontiveros earned his fourth save. Seattle right-hander Mike Moore, 10-7, took the loss.



# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Cross Country Jamboree Set For Aug. 24 At SCC

The 10th annual Summertime Seminole Cross Country Jamboree will be held Saturday, Aug. 24 at Seminole Community College.

The first of five races, a quarter-mile run for boys and girls nine and under, will begin at 5:30 p.m. That will be followed by the boys and girls 10-13 half mile race at 5:40. The girls team race (14-18), which is two miles, starts at 5:50 followed by the boys team race, three miles, at 6:20.

An open three-mile race for men and women 19 and over will be held at 6:50.

Entry fee is \$4 per person per race and all entries will be taken starting at 4 p.m. and continuing to race time.

Drawings for over \$300 worth of merchandise donated by the Seminole Track Officials, Burger King and Track Shack will be held during the awards ceremony which follows the final race. All race entrants are eligible to win and must be present to win.

For further information, call Dave Maul at 273-5145 or Joe Laughlin at 834-1317.

### Nominations For County Hall

The Selection Committee of the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame has designated Aug. 15 through Sept. 15 as the nomination period for persons who wish to submit names for Hall of Fame consideration.

The names of people nominated should be sent to: Sports Committee, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Drawer CC, Sanford, 32772, along with verifiable data of the nominee's accomplishments in his/her field of athletic participation.

The general public is invited to submit nominations to the Selection Committee which is composed of representatives of Seminole County Chambers of Commerce, high school and college officials, Sports Editors, Recreation Directors and the general public.

Eligible candidates must have lived in Seminole County for three years or must have worked in Seminole County five years. Must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach, administrator or fan. Must be at least 21 years of age on the date of nomination.

### Legion Golf League Begins

Campbell-Lossing Post 53, American Legion, has begun a nine hole golf league and has completed the first round of play at the Mayfair Country Club in Sanford.

Nine teams of two men each will play for 10 weeks with an 18-hole event at the mid-term and the end.

After the first round, the standings are as follows: First place, Joe Simmons-Bob Daugherty; second, Chuck Long-Fred Ranck; third, Ed Sullivan-Paul Cook, Jr.; fourth, Bill White-Shawn New; fifth, Gary Phillips-Cameron Magill; sixth, Roger P. Lughier-Ricard Proud; seventh, Roger R. Lughier-Kevin New; eighth, Ted Waite-Jim Tripp and ninth, Paul Cook-John Gittler.

All players are from Sanford except Simmons who is from Orange City. The members start play each Tuesday at 5 p.m.

### Gill Takes 6th At Nationals

Competing against the best in the country, including a few 1984 Olympic team members, Oviedo's Andy Gill placed sixth in the 100-meter backstroke at the U.S. Swimming Long Course National Championships Friday at Mission Viejo, Cal.

Olympian Rick Carey won the event with a time of 56.94 and Gill came in less than a second later with a time of 57.92.

Gill is a 1985 graduate of Oviedo High and a two-event champion at the 3A State swimming meet.

Gill is competing for the Justus Dolphins out of the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando. The Dolphins are 14th in the team standings after three days of competition.

### Hagler Keeps WBA Crown

BOSTON (UPI) — World middleweight champion Marvin Hagler won his latest bout Friday in a Massachusetts courtroom.

James Lawton, chief judge of the Plymouth County Probate and Family Court Department of the Massachusetts Trial Court, issued a temporary restraining order enjoining the World Boxing Association from stripping the champion of his crown.

The WBA had threatened to take Hagler's title if he goes ahead with a Nov. 14 title defense against unbeaten John Mugabi in Las Vegas, Nev.

Hagler, through attorney Morris Goldings, has demanded that the WBA establish procedural regulations so that exceptions can be obtained, allowing the defense against Mugabi.

"The WBA refused to issue regulations as required by due process of law," said Goldings. "They have also refused to grant Marvin Hagler a hearing."

### Lora Wins WBC Bantam Crown

MIAMI (UPI) — Miguel "Happy" Lora started out in high gear against Daniel Zaragoza and when he found his punishing right hand was controlling the fight, turned on the cruise control and coasted home to win the World Boxing Council bantamweight crown in a 12-round unanimous decision.

Lora, now 22-0, knocked Zaragoza down once in the fourth round and twice in the fifth Friday night at the Tamiami Fair Grounds. When he saw he wouldn't be able to knock out Zaragoza, 28-3, Lora seemed content to save his energy and slip punches from the obviously exhausted Zaragoza.

### Post 53 Hosts Golf Tourney

On Saturday, Aug. 17, Campbell-Lossing Post 53, American Legion, will host a golf tournament at the Mount Plymouth Golf Club.

This event is open to the public and those interested may sign up at Post 53 anytime after noon each day. Those entering must be at the golf course 7 a.m. for a 7:30 a.m. starting time.

The format is: Foursomes play the best lie, shotgun start. Trophies awarded for first, second and third and last place plus door prizes and lunch at Post 53.

### Rinker Holds Fall Classes

Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball Schools fall baseball classes will begin Saturday, Sept. 7 starting at 9 a.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Classes will be each Saturday for 10 weeks from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

A limited number will play in the 24-game Zinn Beck Fall League. Cost for class is \$120. For more information, contact Rinker at 323-1046.

## 'Beat The Pro' Tourney Aug. 17

You know, watching the finish of the Western Open on television this past weekend was very interesting. Obviously, the young amateur, Scott Verplank, played a tremendous tournament. The man he beat out on extra holes was Jim Thorpe who just happened to have won the Mayfair Open when it was played here this past January. A person could very easily see the similarity between the two brothers. Some folks say that if you put both on the same cart, there would be a good chance that Chuck just might beat his brother. It would sure be a heckuva match!

The weekly dogfight on August 6 produced the following results:  
**Low Net Team (29):** Gene Miller and Glen



**Rudy Seiler**  
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**Second Low Net Team (30):** Bud Richards and Ed Mioducki  
**Third Low Net Team (31):** Duval Hunter

and Dick Elam  
 Once again, Wes Werner, the president of the MMGA, wants to remind all members of the "Beat The Pro" tournament to be held on August 17. The pro will be Kim Young. Wes would like to see a good turnout for this.

Now let's get to the golf tip of the week. Red Addison is back from vacation so these are his words of wisdom:  
 The Hitting Area

The club shaft is parallel to the ground. The wrists are cocked and ready to release the club. The hands now turn in a counter-clockwise movement through the ball making the shaft flex work through the ball.

## Winter League Signups In Full Swing

Winter league sign-ups at Bowl America Sanford are in full swing now. If you haven't signed up your team as yet, either come in or give us a call. We have leagues planned for every night of the week and most of them have room for more bowlers, either individuals, couples or teams. Next weekend we will be having our "Good Old Days" bowling on Saturday the 17th through Sunday the 18th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. We will have bowling for 25¢ a game, shoe rental 25¢, cokes and hot dogs are also 25¢ each. Bring the whole family and get the kids signed up for youth leagues and mom and pop on our adult leagues. We also have Senior Citizen leagues Monday through Friday.

Our "Super Star Sweepstakes" ends August 15, so if you haven't qualified yet you only have four days left in which to try for the \$200 doubles and \$100 singles prizes. Come and



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High scores for the week included: T.G.I.F. LEAGUE Bob Bates 248-223-193/664 and Gil Benton 213; STAR OF SANFORD LEAGUE Mike Videtto 212-225/634, Bill Martin 206 and 218, Dan Daugherty 204, Gil Benton 241/603 and Bev Novak rolled a triPLICATE 124 for which she will receive a triPLICATE patch from W.I.B.C.

CARDINAL LEAGUE Tony Shallen 211 & Buddy Boyles 204; SHOOTING STARS LADIES Della Garner 202; BLAIR AGENCY LEAGUE Ron

Allman 230/606, D. Schreiber 208 and C. Scarbro 229; UN-PROFESSIONALS MEN'S LEAGUE Richard Richards 213-237-203/653, McGowan 208, Dan Hale 223, Harold Sundvall 266/608, David Norman 202 and Aaron Kaufman 201.

C.F. REGIONAL HOSPITAL LEAGUE George Mansfield 209, Dick Foster 214, Lon Bernstein 215, Emmet Carr 204; TUESDAY SWINGERS LADIES Barbara Farrington 200; TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Dean Hamilton 217-199-211/627, Jay Smith

232-228/625; WED. MATCH POINT LADIES Dottie Hogan 256.

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## Osceola Falls In 12th

Lance Johnson's bases-loaded-single in the bottom of the 12th inning Friday night lifted the St. Petersburg Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Osceola Astros in Florida State League action at St. Petersburg.

Osceola, which tied the game in the top of the eighth, had a chance to break the 3-3 tie in the top of the 12th when, with two out, Ken Caminiti singled and Jim O'Dell followed with a single. Caminiti tried to score on O'Dell's single but slipped after rounding third.

St. Petersburg came back with four consecutive singles with no outs in the bottom of the inning

of Osceola reliever Mark Baker. Osceola's Bob Parker, former standout at Lyman High and Seminole Community College, was 2 for 6.

In Southern League play Friday at Birmingham, Rodney Hobbs' fifth hit of the game drove in Steve Eagar with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Birmingham Barons downed the Orlando Twins, 10-9.

The Barons built up a 9-3 lead after three innings but Orlando battled back to within 9-6 then tied it in the eighth on Paul Felix's pinch-hit, three-run homer.

## Indiana Takes Two From ICBA

A touring group of young high school basketball players from Indiana landed in Orlando this past weekend for a three day stay on route to Puerto Rico and a tourney for 17 and under boys. They squeezed in two games against the Inter-County Basketball Association (ICBA) Seminoles, between trips to Disney and Sea World, and showed why they are called "Southern Indiana All-Stars". There certainly can't be many better players in that basketball crazy state.

The visitors were led by 6-5 Eddie Bird, brother of the Boston Celtic great — Larry. He displayed many of his illustrious kins abilities scoring inside and out, rebounding and mostly spectacular passing. Other names to watch for in a few years at the college level are sharpshooting guard Jimmy Appl (14 for 14 from 15 to 20-foot range in the two games), tough rebounding 6-6 Jim Bihlman (Notre Dame's already looking), ballhandling and shooting backcourter Shawn Parrish, hustling Jeff Foanot, sharp passing Jerry Tharo (complete with Rick Mount type-haircut), and 6-8 HS sophomore Andy Nasa.

The Indiana hot shots scored 180 points in the two games compared to the ICBA's 104. They had six players in double figures in each game.

For the ICBA Oviedo's Al Unroe showed that he could play in that class of competition. He tallied 13 in the first game and 21 in the second in addition to 12 rebounds and a half dozen assists in the latter game. He also contributed six passes for scores in the first game.

Oviedo teammate Mark Stewart did well until hit with four trouble in both games. He scored 18 and 8 and pulled down 11 boards in the opener. Other ICBA scores in the first game were big Jim Walker of Oviedo 8, Phil Clarke of Lake Howell 10, Mark Schnitker of Lake Howell 6, Garth Bolton of Oviedo 2. Bolton added 3 assists. Walker and Terry Campbell of

### Basketball

Oviedo failed to show at the second game leaving the Seminoles with just seven players. Bolton scored 8, Clarke 4, Dna Hill of Oviedo 2, Schnitker 2 and Phil Budovich of Lake Howell 2.

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# Kohde-Kilsch's Best Knocks Off Navratilova

TORONTO (UPI) — Even the best tennis of a challenger's life won't guarantee a victory over awesome Martina Navratilova. West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch's best was enough Friday.

By upsetting second-seeded Navratilova 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, Kohde-Kilsch advanced to the semifinals of the \$280,000 Canadian Open Tennis Championships.

"I think I'm playing the best tennis of my life. I didn't miss anything, especially the important shots," said Kohde-Kilsch, who displayed 80 percent accuracy on her first serves.

"The most important thing was that I was able to hold my serve in the last two sets. To beat Martina now when she's the best in the world... this is the best win of my life."

Navratilova, playing her first tournament since her victory at Wimbledon, was unable to break Kohde-Kilsch, the No. 5 seed, in the final two sets.

In another quarterfinal match, Hana Mandlikova, the No. 3 seed, disposed of Gabriela Sabatini, the No. 7 seed, of Argentina, 6-3, 6-0. Mandlikova's semifinal opponent will be top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, who easily defeated fellow American Molly Van Nostrand 6-2, 6-1.

Kohde-Kilsch faces Helena Sukova of

## Tennis

Czechoslovakia, the fourth seed, in the semifinals. Sukova defeated Canadian Carling Bassett, the eighth seed, 6-1, 6-1.

Kohde-Kilsch had only one career victory over Navratilova, a three-set win that went to a tiebreaker in 1981. She has now two wins in her 14 career encounters with Navratilova.

The 6-foot, 22-year-old right-hander had lost to the left-handed Navratilova in the semifinals at the French Open in June. Kohde-Kilsch is currently ranked No. 7 on the Women's Tennis Association computer rankings.

The loss was Navratilova's fourth of 1985. She was beaten by Czechoslovakian Mandlikova and twice by Evert Lloyd.

Navratilova said her month-long layoff since Wimbledon meant she was not as "match tough" as was Kohde-Kilsch.

"I was off after Wimbledon and I had two easy matches here that didn't help so she was more match tough," Navratilova said. "It was great tennis from both players. It was the best I've ever

seen Claudia play. "There wasn't anything I did wrong. She played great and I can't take anything away from her."

The last time Navratilova exited this early from a tournament was in 1982, when she lost to American Pam Shriver in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

The turning point in the two-hour match came in the third set. At 3-3 and Kohde-Kilsch serving in the seventh game, Navratilova made two unforced errors and Kohde-Kilsch fired consecutive cross-court winners to take the game 4-0.

Kohde-Kilsch broke Navratilova in the eighth game to go up 5-3. With the West German serving in what proved to be the final game of the match, Navratilova returned one bullet serve long and Kohde-Kilsch fired a backhand passing shot to go up 30-0.

Navratilova netted the ball on the next point to put her opponent up 40-0. She staved off one match point at 40-15 before Kohde-Kilsch unleashed a cross-court volley that put the match away.

Evert Lloyd said Navratilova's elimination "will mean Martina will be that much tougher for the

U.S. Open." "I think maybe it's good to have a loss once in a while," Evert Lloyd said. "It makes you try that much harder."

With Navratilova out of contention, Evert Lloyd now faces Mandlikova, a tough serve-and-volley player whom she described as "my second-most dangerous opponent behind Martina."

"Hana is unpredictable; she breaks up the rhythm of my (baseline) game. I always have to keep concentrating when I play her," said Evert Lloyd.

**CONNORS RIPS MAYOTTE**  
STRATTON, Vt. (UPI) — Flattened by an emotional steamroller named Jimmy Connors, loser Tim Mayotte said he got what he deserved.

"If I don't serve well, he's going to punish me," said Mayotte after his 6-4, 6-0 loss to Connors in Friday's quarterfinals of a \$315,000 men's pro tennis tournament.

"At the end, I only seemed to be getting 20 or 30 percent of my first serves in and he made me pay the price. I was hitting a lot of awkward volleys in the second set. And, he's the kind of player who rolls on momentum," said Mayotte, the No. 5 seed.

## Benitez Prepares For Moley

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilfred Benitez, who has been known to train less than a week for title fights, has been working out more than a month for his scheduled Aug. 21 bout against Kevin Moley.

Considering the problems that have surrounded the card since it was announced in early July, Benitez might go back to his old training ways in the future.

The show at Madison Square Garden, which will be headlined by a World Boxing Council super welterweight title fight between champion Bill Costello and Lonnie Smith, lost one of its top attractions when Vito Antuofermo dropped out last week. In order to help save the card, promoters Jack Solerwitz and John Malchin wanted to put a Gerry Cooney-Eddie Gregg heavyweight fight on the show, but that too fell through when Cooney retired last week.

Now Benitez, a former three-time champion, is balking because he hasn't yet been paid, and he and Moley differ on the weight limit their contract calls for.

Not surprisingly, ticket sales have been slow.

"Ticket sales have not been that great, because this has been on-and-off so many times," Malchin said Wednesday of his first boxing promotion. "All the pieces had to be put together."

Benitez said he hasn't received any of his \$75,000 purse for the fight. His father and manager, Gregorio, huddled with Malchin Wednesday and say they must be paid in the next few days.

Malchin, who said Costello's purse was cut from \$400,000 to \$300,000, said he thought Solerwitz had taken care of Benitez and pledged to satisfy the fighter.

"We want Benitez," he emphasized.

Moley wants Benitez, too, but only if he can come in at 158 pounds. Moley and his manager, Sal McCarthy, said that's what the contract calls for but Benitez said the contract is for 156 pounds.

"He (Moley) must weigh 156 pounds," Benitez said. "He can't weigh 156 1/2."



Drag racing school teaches students to take one of these babies down the strip at up to 200 miles per hour.

## Students Soar At Drag Racing School

GAINESVILLE, (UPI) — For all those people who fantasize about gripping the wheel of a 1,200-horsepower dragster or who dream of roaring down an asphalt ribbon at better than 200 mph, Frank Hawley is your man.

In keeping with the proliferation of sports fantasy camps where the public can rub elbows with the big boys, Hawley, a two-time National Hot Rod Association funny car titlist, has opened a three-day school, where, for \$2,000, businessmen and bankers, farmers and housewives can learn to take a full-blown drag car through its paces.

But unlike the vacation baseball programs that give the general public a chance to play alongside former major-league stars with little or no hope of making the big time, Hawley hopes to train people — if they so desire — to be the drag racing champions of the future.

"I've always thought there was a need to educate drivers about the machinery and how to handle it," Hawley said. "My school also offers an opportunity for students to see if they do have the talent and grit it takes to drive competitively."

The initial three days give students a chance to see how dragsters perform and an opportunity to actually drive one of the smoke-belching behemoths. That's where their fantasy ends. But for \$2,000 more and

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an extra two days at the track, students can try to earn an NHRA license that will allow them to compete professionally.

"It's a unique opportunity in that (the students) can actually get the hands-on experience they need if they're going to make a living doing this," Hawley said. "While only about 10 percent of the students ever make it to the license portion of the school, they all have the opportunity to at least try it on for size. The school costs \$2,000, the license is free."

Hawley said his main intention, though, is to give the people that want it the thrill of sitting behind a throbbing engine capable of hurtling a steel and fiberglass machine through the quarter-mile in a little more than six seconds.

"I don't know many people that haven't at least wondered if they could handle it," said Hawley, who came up with the unique idea after attending a stock-car driving school a couple of years ago. "To a person, everyone that has attended the sessions has come away saying, 'It's the most exciting three or four days I've ever spent.'"

Bill Hoening, a lawn and garden shop owner from Des Plaines, Ill., attended the five-day session and echoed Hawley's

estimations.

"I've been an avid car and drag racing fan since I was 16, and always wondered how I would do with the big boys (top-fuelers cars)," said Hoening, who races a Camaro street car. "It's something I've always wanted to do. This is a unique opportunity to get some hands-on experience with a \$60,000 car."

"I just wanted to see if I could handle it," Hoening said after his initial 150-mph run at three-quarter-throttle. "It's a real rush."

While Hoening has had some racing experience, others at the school are "fresh off the street," Hawley said. One such twosome is Richard and Theresa Mollin, of LaMotte, Ill., married only a few weeks and spending their honeymoon learning how to handle a funny car.

"Neither Theresa or I have ever raced, but we've always been interested observers," said Richard, a farmer back home in Illinois. "Our families thought it was a big waste of time and money to come down here, but it is something we enjoy, so we figured it would be a good way to spend some time together."

Theresa said she got interested in racing through her then would-be husband several years ago.

"Richard was always interested in racing and I guess I got the bug just from being around him," Theresa said.

## Lopez Leads By Four

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Four strokes behind Nancy Lopez entering today's third round of the \$210,000 Henredon Classic, Jane Geddes may be having more fun than the front-running LPGA superstar.

After firing a 5-under-par 67 on a rain-soaked Willow Creek Golf Club course Friday, 28-year-old Lopez was satisfied, but not completely comfortable with her 11-under-par total of 133.

Right behind her at 7-under 137 was Geddes, a winless third-year pro who has finished second in her last two tournaments. Geddes said she was "ecstatic" over her position.

"I think it would be great if I finished second again," she said. "But, when you've been there for awhile, you do get the itch to win."

Geddes took second place by shooting a 67. She was 6-under for the day and within a shot of Lopez after a birdie on her 16th hole, No. 7. But she bogeyed her last hole, which Lopez birdied a few minutes later to run her lead to four strokes.

Lopez, whose second round was interrupted by rain, was happy, but not ready to claim victory.

"In golf, anything can happen," Lopez said. "I like my position and I am playing well. I have no negative thoughts, but this is golf and you just never know."

After rain and fog delayed the tournament for almost three hours, forcing play to continue into twilight, 75 of the 144 golfers made the 147-stroke cut-off.

Alice Miller, the LPGA's leading money-winner, barely made the cut after rounds of 74-73—147.

Two-time defending champion Patty Sheehan rebounded from an opening 73 and carded a 69 Friday for a 36-hole total of 142. JoAnne Connor also had a 69 for a 144 total.

Five players finished play at 5-under 139, including first round co-leader Dale Eggeling, who hit a 73; Juli Inkster, who shot a 69.

# New Lure Is LeMaster's Latest Innovative Product

LARGO (UPI) — After a lifetime of luring, 70-year-old Harold LeMaster is finally into swinging.

In the latest innovation he has offered to L&S Bait Company Inc., company founder LeMaster has designed a revolutionary swinger blade which significantly increases the effectiveness of fishing lures. The vibrating blade creates tail propulsion and flash that has made LeMaster's lure very popular with most varieties of gamefish. The new blades have quickly become standard equipment on most of the company's lures.

"All these designs come out of my head," says LeMaster, who still keeps the hand-carved wood lures he devised in 1937. "You don't make it in this business by copying other people. I first picked up a fishing pole at age 15 and my school was right out there on the water."

LeMaster started his plant here in 1948 and until a decade ago, his baits were also made in Bradley, Ill., where LeMaster and former partner Phil Schriener began production in 1937. LeMaster's son, Bill, is company president and 80 percent of production comes from a plant in Costa Rica.

"I had a little knowledge and Phil had a little money," says

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Harold LeMaster. "I didn't know much about the business world, but I sure knew how to make lures. I designed my first lure when I was 16 and I caught two walleyed pike with it. I made my first jointed lure in 1937 and that produced much greater action. We also put eyes on our lures while all the others just painted eyes on."

Another LeMaster innovation came in 1952 when he designed reflectors for his lures that "acted like mirrors, throwing light and sparkle in the water." LeMaster's latest invention, the swinger blade, has him very buoyant.

"I never want to retire because that means you're dead," he says, standing up from his chair. "I'm always trying to figure out something new that will help people catch more fish. All of a sudden I analyzed the idea of a swinger blade and figured it out in my mind. I visualized it in April and a month later, we had it on virtually all our models."

"This new blade gives the lure double action, normally, the tail follows the body, but here you get the impression the tail seems

to be propelling the body and it's much more effective. We've added to our models while keeping the price the same. Our competitors have nowhere to hang the blade on their lures and we feel just terrible about that."

LeMaster says he derives his greatest pleasures from helping fellow fishermen indulge in their favorite activity.

"Fishing's the best escape in the world," he says. "My advice to people just starting out is to



New lure enables fishermen to land the big ones.

get yourself a spinning rod and reel and observe what other people are doing out there. Observation is your best help. Soon you'll forget all your troubles. If you're bothered by hypertension, fishing will drop it 20 points, easy. It's the way man first made a living."

LeMaster has turned his original modest ambition into a gamefishing empire spanning the globe. Company vice-president Stan Wruha is planning a volume of 2-3 million units.

"I was dreaming of the day I could make 1,200 units a year at \$1.25 apiece," recalls LeMaster. "I've never been in the red in 45 years, but I'm not in this business for money — it's the fact people accept these lures and are helped by them. You hear the phrase, 'nobody beats the Japanese in business,' but I did. A Japanese company copied our entire line about 15 years ago and tried to compete with us. We put them out of business."

Has he finally run out of ideas at age 70?

"Are you kidding?" LeMaster fires back. "I'm already working on some new things in the lure business and they've got me excited."

### 'GREAT GRUNT RODEO'

The Holiday Isle-Tiki Bar Great Grunt Rodeo will be held Saturday, Aug. 17 at Islamorada in the Florida Keys.

Contrary to sophisticated fishing tournaments, the grunt rodeo is a fun competition centered around a small fish (for Keys' waters) that actually grunts when pulled from its habitat. Grunts are abundant around Keys' bridges and reefs and are excellent table fare.

The tournament features prizes for other species as well and the grand prize, \$999.36, and title "Grand Grunt" will be given to the top angler in two divisions, back country and off shore. Judgement will be made considering the weightiest combination of a grunt, trout, mangrove snapper and redfish for back country entrants; and a grunt, dolphin, blackfin tuna and wahoo for off shore anglers.

The angler who lands the largest grunt of the tournament will win \$349.89. A cash prize of \$249.74 will be awarded for the largest of each of the other six tournament species. A special "Grumpy Grunt Award" will be given to the unluckiest angler.

For more details and entry blanks, contact Holiday Isle, toll-free, at 1-800-432-2875, extension 625.

# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### 'Upscale' Mexican Restaurant To Open In Loehmann's Plaza

Florida's franchise of Cucos Restaurant, Inc., a Louisiana-based upscale style restaurant chain, plans to open one of its \$500,000 eateries in Altamonte Springs in Loehmann's Plaza. The firm anticipates first year sales per unit of \$1.5 million.

Florida franchise rights are owned by Tina Teegarden, of Ocala, who is also the franchisee for Arizona And Colorado, where there are six more restaurants under construction.

Cucos is a three-year-old firm with eight company-owned restaurants in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

The restaurants will seat approximately 150, and employ 50 people full-time. The distinctive use of neon graphics create a warm and festive atmosphere to enjoy Cucos special recipe Margaritas and Pina Coladas.

Cucos emphasizes natural ingredients in its Sonoran-style Mexican food.

### Agent Attends Mary Kay School

DALLAS — Connie Lariviere of Sanford, an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, has just returned home from three days of intensive sales and product training in Dallas as a participant in Mary Kay's 1985 national seminar.

Ms. Lariviere, who joined Mary Kay in October, 1981, attended classes from among offerings on product knowledge, color Awareness, sales training, business management, goal setting and other tools for business success.

Besides intensive training, company founder and Chairman of the Board Mary Kay Ash also uses the annual meeting to personally reward and recognize the outstanding achievers of the past year. During four identical Awards Night extravaganzas, the company distributed more than a million dollars in fur coats and jackets, luxury vacations, shopping sprees and gold and diamond jewelry.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. is an international manufacturer and distributor of skin, hair and body care products cosmetics.

### Seminar To Aid Businesswomen

JACKSONVILLE — A 2-day conference designed to aid businesswomen and prospective women business owners has been scheduled for September 6-7 at the Radisson Hotel, Orlando.

The program will feature twenty-five workshops in advertising, record keeping, cash flow management, loan applications and how to prepare a business plan.

U.S. Senator Paula Hawkins will be keynote speaker. The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, Florida Small Business Development Centers, Valencia Community College, Florida Department of Commerce and the non-profit Women's Business Educational Council, formed last year as part of the President's National Initiative for Women Business Owners.



### Gemini Twins

Twins Robert and William Hall, sons of Ed and Maureen Hall, Winter Park, lend their unique double talents to groundbreaking ceremonies for Gemini IV Development Corporation's \$1,600,000 office/warehouse complex at the Midway Commerce Center, County Road 427, Longwood. Also on hand, from left, Bill and Jo Ann Gulney, Tri Star

distributors; Janice Fuller, Merrill Lynch Real Estate, Ellen Niewold, Cypress Savings, lender for the project; George Louser, president of Mules Punch Solar, and Rae Louser, president of Gemini IV. The facility will include 16,250 feet of office space and 35,750 feet of warehouse space. Occupancy is expected in December.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles M. Smith & WI Ellen to Stephen J. Gully & WI Barbara, Lot 33 Blk A, Sterling Park, Un. 3, \$83,500.  
 W. B. Sims to Cesar Prado & WI Nansue L. Lot 6, Lake Brantley Shores, \$175,000.  
 Dave Brewer Homes to John C. Fern, Lot 11, Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. 18, \$235,000.  
 Area Bldg. Corp. to Doran Brenshain & WI Kathy, Lot 44, Sabal Bend at Sabal Point, \$135,400.  
 Clyde H. Biddle & Judy to Joel A. Ivey & WI Jane, Un. 35 Bl. 2C, Hidden Village Cond., \$56,900.  
 Chris J. Yahnis to Jeffrey J. Welch & James P. Adamczyk, Un. 137 Sandy Cove, \$72,000.  
 Carroll W. Crawford & WI Linda to Frank A. Falson & WI Marilyn, Lot 16, Blk C, Idlewild of Loch Artoir, Sec. 4, \$97,800.  
 T.O. James Co. to Charles S. Ritchie & WI Ruth, Lot 28, Deer Run, Un. 23A, \$143,000.  
 Inez Riflenburgh to Jeffrey G. McMillan & WI Linda, Lot 26, Apple Valley, \$120,000.  
 Bonaire Dev. to Johnny B. Steelman Jr. & WI Diane F., Un. 311, Carmel By The Lake Un. 311, \$102,000.  
 U.S. Home Corp. to Thomas E. Clark & WI Ruth E., Un. 1007 Northlake VIII Cond. I, \$58,000.  
 Group 3 Design & Constr. to Edward R. Hall & WI Maureen C., Lot 22, Citrus Point, \$83,300.  
 Shannon R. Harrington to Dale M. Trusock, Lot 43, The Springs, Whispering Pines Sec. Two, \$122,300.  
 Andrew D. Carden & WI Terry to Elizabeth T. Hunter, Lot 99 Wekiva Cove Ph. One, \$136,300.  
 Days Inns to Paramand Inv. Grp. % Days Inn Motel 1-4 and SR 46, land in Sec. 29 19 28, \$2,300,000.  
 Gallimore Homes to Charles F. Emerson, Jr. & WI Mildred, Lot 99 Northridge, \$150,000.  
 George M. Domansky & WI Marion to Michael D. Deininger & WI Linda K., 5 1/2 of Lot 109 Stavia Colony co-s'd, \$54,000.  
 Barnett Blk. to Margaret F. Artrip, Lot 5 Blk C Sweetwater Club Un. 1, \$350,000.  
 Robert M. Van Dyke & WI Martha to William P. Wikler & WI Lisa B. & Paul Mikler & WI Virginia, Lot 5, Blk 5 Wilson Pt., \$112,500.  
 General Homes to Benjamin F. Johnson Jr. & WI Geneva, Lot 96 Greenwood Lakes, Un. 3, \$105,000.  
 General Homes to Robert M. Smith & WI Connie M., Lot 109 Deer Run, Un. 16, \$97,000.  
 Avant! Dev. to Victor Eyal, Un. 102 Bl. 100 & UN. 204, 203 & 206, Bl. 200, 7 units to Crown Point Centre, \$250,000.  
 Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to R. J. Pruss, Lot 46 Oak Forest Un. 4, \$87,900.  
 Bel Aire Homes Inc. to Harold S. Mendez & WI Martha L., Lot 397 Oak Forest Un. Four, \$84,300.  
 Robert J. Methven to Charles R. Kiehn & WI Christine, Lot 136, Mandarin Sec. Five, \$158,100.  
 Richard E. Meyer & WI Cheryl to Earl R. Sniffin & WI Catherine, Lot 499 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hill Sec. 3, \$99,000.  
 Robert Martin & Jean to Donald P. Ewald, land in Sec. 29 31 32, \$140,000.  
 Sabal Point Prop. to Joseph A. Hatheway Jr. & WI Susan, Lot 47 Sabal Green at Sabal Point, \$147,600.  
 Nader Constr. to F. Richard Schollhammer & WI Eilamay N., Lot 37 Tuscowille Un. 13, \$706,000.  
 Amherst Venture to William A. Outten & WI Bonnie, Lot 58 Amherst, \$105,300.  
 Greater Constr. to Wainey L. Blake & WI Carmen, Lot 144 Mandarin Sec. Five, \$119,500.

### CALENDAR

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

Art in the Atrium juried indoor summer art exhibit and sale, Wyndham Hotel Sea World, Orlando. Live entertainment by Caribbean band, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission free. Arts Council of Greater Orlando receives a percentage from all sales.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 12

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western

Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Illinois Club Bingo, 1:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 8:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.



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### Vive Le Femme

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess cuts ribbon at grand opening festivities for Le Femme Sport, a sports and casual wear store for women. From left, well-wishers Barbara Carroll, Rose Selock, Bud Raihl, Lake Mary Chamber President Buzz Petsos, Fess, Joe Turse, Ruth Turse, store owner, Ann Petsos and Bob

Lippincott. Located in the Driftwood Plaza off Lake Mary Boulevard, Le Femme Sport carries running wear, triathlon suits, swimwear, sports shoes and an assortment of casual wear. The store is open Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
**CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-1731-CA-98-P**  
**J. I. KISLAK MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION,**  
 etc.,  
 Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
**DAYBORNE ARMITAGE, et al.,**  
 Defendants.  
**AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE.**  
 NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, Civil Action Number 84-1731-CA-98-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:  
 Lot 6, Block B, SUNLAND ESTATES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 16, 22, of the Public Records of SEMINOLE County, Florida.  
 at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 30th day of August 1985, at the WEST FRONT door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, SANFORD, Florida.  
**(DAVID BERRIEN)**  
**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
 By: Diane K. Brummett  
 Deputy Clerk  
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### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
**FILE NUMBER 85-319-CP**  
**IN RE ESTATE OF**  
**MYRLE EUGENE APPELGRIN,**  
 Deceased.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.**  
 The administration of the estate of Myrle Eugene Appelgrin, deceased, File Number 85-319-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:  
 All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.  
**ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.**  
 Publication of this Notice has begun on August 11, 1985.  
**Personal Representative:**  
**LENNON ADAMS, JR.,**  
 1992 S.W. 87th Place  
 Miami, Florida 33157  
**LOUISE J. ALLEN,**  
 Attorney for Personal Representative,  
 Arky, Freed, Stearns, Watron,  
 Groer, Weaver & Harris, P.A.,  
 One Blackeye Tower, Suite 2800  
 Miami, Florida 33131  
 (305) 374-8000  
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### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
**CIVIL DIVISION**  
**CASE NO. 85-3456-CA-44-P**  
**IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF**  
**VICKIE M. WATROUS,**  
 Wife/Petitioner,  
 and  
**CRAIG ALLAN WATROUS,**  
 Husband/Respondent.  
**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
**TO CRAIG ALLAN WATROUS,**  
 P.O. Box 141,  
 Lecanto, Florida 33601.  
 You are notified that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to 11 on F. R. I. E. D. M. A. N. & FRIEDMAN, P.A., J. Dan Friedman, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 137 West Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750, on or before August 26, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.  
**DATED on July 24, 1985.**  
**DAVID BERRIEN,**  
 Clerk of the Court  
 By: Agnes E. Sulist  
 As Deputy Clerk  
 Publish: July 26, August 4, 11, 18, 1985  
 DE151

### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
**CASE NO. 85-1819-CA-99-K**  
**GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES CORPORATION,**  
 Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
**EARL W. EBERLY, et al.,**  
 Defendants.  
**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.**  
 NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 8th day of October, 1985, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida:  
 The North 1/4 of the following described property: The West 2/3 of the SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 31 South, Range 20 East, less the South 95 ft. and less right of way of Lake Howell Road, Seminole County, Florida.  
 pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.  
 WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 8th day of August, 1985.  
**DAVID BERRIEN**  
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
 By: Diane K. Brummett  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish: August 11, 1985  
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### Legal Notice

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 Separate sealed bids for items listed below will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Director, Seminole County, until 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 21, 1985. (local time). Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud (at the above appointed date and time) in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL. The Officer whose duty it is to open submissions will decide when the specified time has arrived and no submissions received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the sender unopened.  
**IF MAILING BIDS, MAIL TO:**  
 P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32771-2119.  
**IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON, DELIVER TO:**  
 County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL 32771-2119.  
**Bid #674 — Furnish Regal Chlorinators and Accessories**  
**Bid #675 — Furnish Labor/Materials/Equipment for Irrigation System at 520 Water Plant**  
**Bid #676 — Furnish Labor/Materials/Equipment for Landscaping at 520 Water Plant**  
**FOR BID #675 and Bid #676 ONLY:** Successful bidder will be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds, each in the amount of 100 per cent of total bid amount; proof of insurance as specified will be required. Bond forms will be furnished by the Seminole County Office of Purchasing. County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.  
 All work shall be in accordance with specifications available at no charge in the Office of the Purchasing Director.  
 The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submitting this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.  
 Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.  
**JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM,**  
 Purchasing Director  
 County Services Building  
 1101 E. First Street  
 Second Floor, West Wing  
 Sanford, FL 32771  
 (305) 321-1130, Ext. 316  
 Publish: August 11, 1985  
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### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
**CIVIL DIVISION**  
**CASE NO. 84-2418-CA-99-E**  
**FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,**  
 a corporation organized under the Laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
**FRED R. BANDY and LINDA A. BANDY, et al.,** Defendants.  
**NOTICE OF SALE.**  
 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated July 30, 1985, and entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 84-2418-CA-99-E, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:  
 That part of Lot 3, Block D, SANLANDO SPRINGS LAKE OAK SECTION, as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 28, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: From the Southeast corner of said Lot 3, Block D, run S. 09°23'W. 67.27 feet along the South line of said Lot to the Point of Beginning; thence continue S. 09°23'W. 99.67 feet; thence run 07°42'30" W. 92.02 feet; thence run 64°02'30" E. 185.00 feet; thence run Northwesterly 69.77 feet along the arc of the curve of White Oak Circle which has a radius of 163.00 feet and a central angle of 19°52'31" and a chord of 69.22 feet that bears N. 31°02'04" E. 187.87 feet along the Northeasterly line of said Lot 3; thence run S. 09°13'40" E. 63.83 feet to the Point of Beginning.  
 At public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 26th day of August, 1985, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 1985.  
**(DAVID BERRIEN)**  
 Clerk of the Circuit Court  
 By: Diane K. Brummett  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish: August 4, 11, 1985  
 DE125

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
**CASE NUMBER: 85-309-CP**  
**RE: THE ESTATE OF**  
**CECELE E. MASI,**  
 Deceased.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.**  
 The administration of the estate of CECELE E. MASI, deceased, Case Number 85-309-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida, 32771.  
 The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:  
 All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.  
**ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.**  
 Publication of this Notice has begun on August 11, 1985.  
**Personal Representative:**  
**WILLIAM A. MASI,**  
 201 Springside Drive  
 Longwood, Florida 32750  
**Attorney for Personal Representative:**  
**Carmine M. Bravo, Esquire of Carmine M. Bravo, P.A.**  
 1490 State Road 434, Suite 3  
 Longwood Springs Professional Center  
 Longwood, Florida 32750  
 (305) 834-9686  
 Publish: August 11, 1985  
 DE151

**CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA**  
**NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION**  
**TO HOLD IN MAY CONCERN:**  
 You will please take notice that a general election will be held for the City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 3rd day of September, 1985, for the purpose of electing:  
 Commissioner, Seat 1, for a term of two years  
 The location for voting will be in the City Commission Chambers at Lake Mary City Hall, 138 North County Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.  
 The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
 Chairman of the Election Board: Paul Thomas, Clerk of the Board: Ethel Carlson, Betty Day, Betty Dorman, and Virginia Nelson.  
 All persons legally registered to vote in Seminole County and living within the boundaries of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, may avail themselves of their Rights of Franchise.  
**CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA**  
 /s/ Carol A. Edwards  
 City Clerk  
 Dated: August 7, 1985  
 Publish: August 11, 1985  
 DE141

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
**CASE NO. 84-33-CP**  
**IN RE ESTATE OF CHARLES ELMER HENRY, deceased.**  
**NOTICE.**  
 NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Section 733.816 Florida Statutes the under that I, Thos. Four Hundred and Two Dollars and Seventy Cents, \$5402.70, has been deposited with the Clerk of Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida by Douglas Stensstrom, Personal Representative of the above captioned estate. This is the distributive share (bequest) due PAT HENRY, JAMES HENRY, and ROBERT HENRY.  
 For further information relative to the above described property, due said claimant, refer to Probate Court File No. 85003-CP in the Office of the Probate Division of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.  
 Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 8th day of August, 1985.  
**DAVID BERRIEN**  
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
 By: Betty M. Capps  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish: August 11, September 11, 1985  
 DE152

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 703 Wilshire Dr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the fictitious name of DIBTY DEEBERY (mailing address) Vesta, Seminole County, Florida 32713 under the fictitious name of GRANNY'S ATTIC, 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 665.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/ Brenda J. Haigh  
 Publish: August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1985  
 DE122

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 218 Lucerne Dr. DeBary, (mailing address) Vesta, Seminole County, Florida 32713 under the fictitious name of GRANNY'S ATTIC, 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 665.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/ Edna N. (Dolly) Bradford  
 Publish: August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1985  
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 /s/ Mark Hudson  
 Publish: July 28 & August 4, 11, 18, 1985  
 DEH 154

### 71—Help Wanted

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# PEOPLE

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Geralyn Jones, electrical engineer

## Geralyn Jones Scores A First At Graduation

Sanford's GERALYNN JONES, 23, is the first black woman to be graduated from the University of Central Florida with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering and the second black woman to be graduated from the university's engineering program.

Miss Jones was graduated Aug. 2 and plans to pursue her master's degree in management at UCF, a shift in career choices, she said, because "I guess I'm not as technical as I am a people person."

In September Miss Jones is scheduled to start work at Martin Marietta in Orlando. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Amos (Queen E.) Jones of Sanford.

Miss Jones, a graduate of Seminole High School and Valencia Community College said all of her courses at UCF were difficult, but as far as the school was concerned she was not discriminated against because she was a black woman.

However, she said, she was the only black in her classes and at break time was usually left on

her own. But she said she's somewhat shy, so that may account for that.

Although she received her Associate of Arts degree at VCC, Miss Jones said she advises other students who plan to pursue an engineering degree at UCF to bypass community colleges and to start at UCF from the beginning. She said she had a difficult time adjusting to the more stringent standards at UCF, a problem Miss Jones believes she could have avoided if she had already been aware of the university's standards and methods.

She also said engineering students should "plan to study quite a bit. Get into a study group. If you have others to help you it's easier."

Miss Jones' sister Arleen, 19, is a student at Seminole Community College and her brother Alvin, 17, is a student at Seminole High School.

The first black woman engineer to be graduated from UCF is from Palatka and earned her degree in 1983, Miss Jones said.

—Susan Loden

## Pet Health

### Pros And Cons Of Neutering

A common decision facing all the dog and cat owners is whether or not to neuter their pets. Some individuals give it no second thought and have the appropriate surgery done. For others it is considered abnormal to alter their pets and they approach the subject with disdain and sometimes even anger.

Before we discuss the pros and cons of neutering let's first describe the surgery for each gender. In the female after a general anesthetic is given the abdomen is clipped and cleaned to decrease the bacteria on the skin.

An incision is made through the skin, the supporting tissue beneath it, the abdominal muscles and the internal lining of the abdominal cavity (peritoneum). The uterus is shaped like the letter Y. The body of the uterus is attached to the vagina at the cervix and the two horns are attached to the ovaries near the kidneys. One horn is located first and then the ovary is isolated. Veasels supplying the ovaries are tied off near the kidney and the procedure is repeated on the other side. Next the body of the uterus is tied off above the cervix and the body and horns are now completely detached. Before closing the abdominal opening the area is observed for any bleeding. Now the incision is closed by bringing the peritoneum and abdominal



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

muscles together with suture material. Finally the skin is sutured closed.

In the male the procedure is somewhat simpler because of the proximity of the testicles to the surface. The basic approach in the male is similar to the female.

It is very important that you understand that spaying a female cat is major abdominal surgery. It is not to be taken lightly and should never be trusted to nonmedical personnel. It is the same surgery as a hysterectomy in humans with the added removal of the ovaries. Hence the correct term ovariectomy.

So what are the advantages of spaying a female dog or cat? Actually there are a number of sound reasons. First, population control. There are presently thousands of "pets" killed every week in shelters because they are abandoned. This includes many young animals. Secondly, you can increase the manageability of your pet and its

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## Urban Renewal Petite Builder Is Doing Her Part To Preserve Sanford's Character, Charm

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

The charm and history of Sanford has inspired Thanna Kulash to take up a hammer, paint brush and trowel to become the force behind her own little urban renewal project.

Ms. Kulash, a Maitland condominium dweller, has bought seven crumbling and decaying Sanford homes over the past five years. She has given five of the homes facelifts, restoring their early 20th Century character. And she's up to her elbows in the other two, located on west 19th Street.

"When I bought both of these houses I said, 'Oh my goodness, this is the worst thing I've ever done,'" Ms. Kulash said. "The other homes I have purchased I could see the potential right away and these took a lot of thinking."

But the home at 110 W. 19th St. is beginning, with its clapboards freshly painted pale pink and a dusty rose accenting its window frames, to show the results of Ms. Kulash's careful thought and hard work.

Although the work isn't complete the home is already sold for \$62,000. Ms. Kulash said she usually doubles her initial investment in a home with the cost of repairs and her profit margin is very slim.

But she isn't working for money. She's working for fun and for the satisfaction of helping to preserve the character of Sanford. "I would not do it for anybody else. I love it, but the work is very hard, and my satisfaction, since it's not very profitable, is the end result of the house. I please myself," Ms. Kulash said.

And an even greater challenge is Ms. Kulash's second 19th Street home, which faces the other, and is probably, she said, the oldest home she has restored, dating from the 1920s. The second home appears to be just a couple of steps above the hopeless case category with its paint stripped to bare boards and its shaky steps still slated for repairs.

"This house was a completely new venture for me," Ms. Kulash said. "I didn't know what I would do with it when I bought it. But it's



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Thanna Kulash sets up shop in the back of her 1978 van.

going to be really nice."

These two homes are actually Ms. Kulash's second and third 19th Street projects. She has already completed the restoration of her first west 19th Street home next door to the home at 110.

There's no stopping the petite blonde Ms. Kulash. She already has a contract on an eighth house and has her work planned through next year and maybe forever.

"I'm determined to pursue it, because I love it. It's something I want to do."

"I wish I were rich just for one reason," Ms. Kulash said, "so I could go downtown and buy up the old houses and restore them. Really, because they've just been butchered up and neglected."

This homemaker who had no idea what she was doing or what she was getting into when she bought her first home at 608 Elm Ave. and started tearing into it said, "It's just like buying an old piece of furniture and restoring it. All of the houses are really a mess when I first purchase them. I really don't

know if it takes nerve. Maybe it takes a lack of sense."

Ms. Kulash who buys the neglected homes at bargain rates and brings them up to market value to then rent or hopefully sell, said it takes her about six months to completely redo a home.

The 44-year-old Ms. Kulash strips the homes down to their basic original structure. And that means running out rodents and roaches who have had a cozy home over the years, she said.

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—Thanna Kulash

She may add windows or doors salvaged from demolished older homes and "modern" touches, such as sliding glass doors, installed over the years by previous owners of Ms. Kulash's homes, may be stripped away and replaced by more authentic materials.

With a loving eye for detail, Ms. Kulash sees to the restoration of fireplaces, floors, walls — all the inner workings of her homes, and the landscaping as well.

When she started it was just she and another woman doing the work, but now she has her own crew, and a plumber, carpenter and plasterer who are called in to rework her homes. But Ms. Kulash and her bassett hound "Mister" work along with the crew, with Mister taking a supervisory role, she said.

The plumber and plasterer, both old-time workmen who worked on the types of homes Ms. Kulash restores in their heyday are, she said, ideal for the job.

"They really love the work," Ms. Kulash said. "It's what they're used to. I wouldn't even trust any of the other men doing certain things around these older homes."

As a woman, she said, she has had a hard time getting bankers to trust her. And that trust has to be earned so it can be translated into loans to support her projects.

She and her husband could afford the \$20,000 investment in her first home, but banks balked when she

asked them for funds for the others.

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Ms. Kulash's 1978 van, used to haul her paint and other supplies, is also salvaged from the U.S. postal service and is now painted green. But when she first got it she painted it pink. Bringing some jeers for the men she works side by side with.

"The guys said why pink?" she said. "I said, 'I want you to remember, just because I work like a man doesn't mean I am one.'"

Why is the native of the hills of North Carolina drawn to Sanford? "I love Sanford, really. I just wish people would pay a little bit more attention to its history," Ms. Kulash said.

She has a collection of antique postcards which are a pictorial history of Sanford, collected from antique shops and shows.

She shows her postcards to the neighbors of the homes she restores and each shares a bit of Sanford history with the other with the residents sometimes identifying the location of a home or building shown in the old-time cards. They also pass along bits of the history of the homes Ms. Kulash restores.

"I get to know everybody when I'm working in the neighborhood, which is a very nice part of my job," she said.

"My husband, Walter, and I have traveled all over the eastern United States and then out of the country. He's a n u r b a n planner/transportation consultant. This (nine years) is the longest we've been any place."

"What I think I really like about Sanford is shortly before we came to Sanford we had taken a trip to Europe. When I came up here and saw all of these little alley ways and things it just reminded me of the European layout of Germany and all."

"I thought this is so unique. Just the charm. When you see charm you know it's charm, right? To me Sanford had charm. I mean Altamonte Springs doesn't look like this. Maitland doesn't look like this," Ms. Kulash said.

As much as she is drawn to Sanford, her dream home is a 100-year-old Geneva home she and her husband have been restoring over the past three or four years.

It's a slow process, she said, because by the time Ms. Kulash has put in five or six days a week on her Sanford homesites, she's not in the mood for more "homework."

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Using a crowbar, Thanna Kulash removes old bricks from a fireplace in one of the Sanford homes she is restoring.

## An End To Drug Dumping?

# Health Advocacy Group To Help World's Women

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women in undeveloped countries will soon have an international health advocacy group to shield them from drug dumping — the exploitation by drug companies peddling medicines or harmful devices banned in the United States.

The fledgling International Women's Health Network and Research Institute also aims to improve prenatal care, nutrition education and reproductive health.

Leaders of the group formed during the recent United Nations Decade of Women conference in Nairobi, Kenya, include sex guru Shere Hite, author of "The Hite Report"; Barbara Seaman, co-founder of the National Women's Health Network and author of "The Doctor's Case Against the Pill."

Also: Sybil Shainwald, attorney and immediate past chair of the National Women's Health Network, and Dr. Sorosh Roshan, consultant to the Association for Voluntary Sterilization and instructor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx.

Roshan said the Institute's founders have already announced their demand for the international recall of the Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine device that has proved to cause serious injuries and even death by perforating the uterus of users. Manufactured by the A.H. Robbins pharmaceutical firm, the Dalkon Shield has been pulled from the market in the United States.

"We also intend to share critical women's health and family spacing information with women throughout the world," Roshan said. "In addition, medical tests and check-ups will

be given to women in various countries as ongoing projects. For starters, next year, the Institute plans to offer gynecological tests for the 700 women of Kabiro, Kenya."

The Kenya testing, as well as other network programs, will depend on obtaining funding. But Roshan said she is confident project volunteers will be numerous and funding will become available.

"When I attended the world meeting for women," she said, "I learned first hand of the obvious and pressing need for health information for women outside the United States."

"For example, many third-world country women are using a drug called Depo Provera (an injectable contraceptive) for family planning. It is not approved for use in the United States."

"Women may experience side effects including severe depression, irregular bleeding, and weight

gain," Roshan said. "It also increases the risk of breast and cervical cancer. We must make all women aware of the dangers of this drug."

She said information now disseminated by the National Women's Health Network about this drug and other topics will be shared through the international group. A quarterly, translated into multiple languages, and video tapes on women's health issues will be sent to women around the world.

Shainwald says women in other countries have expressed a desire to form national organizations to advocate women's health needs.

"We hope to feel a gap by concentrating on drug dumping, unsafe pharmaceuticals, defective birth control devices and other concerns that endanger lives of women worldwide," Shainwald said.



Fannie Currie, from left, teacher, and Merlam Johnson and Brenda Ford, sponsors of Project Excel, conduct classroom activities for younger children.



Teacher Elmira Fields Hall is surrounded by students during the four weeks while Project Excel was in session. About 260 students participated in the program.

## Project Excel A Success

Project Excel was launched in the minds of the sponsor Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. On July 8 this local chapter began its four weeks of Project Excel with over 260 students eagerly awaiting the opportunity to improve their basic reading, language, and math skills; build self-esteem; and stimulate the desire to learn and achieve.

Thirty-eight volunteers, including current and retired teachers, teachers aids, and parents worked with the students for four weeks — four hours daily, Monday through Thursday.

Aside from academic development, the children participated in various motivational activities, including dealing with peer pressure, career exploration and awareness appreciation of Black History.

Enhancing the cultural aspect of the program was the performance of the Black Seeds Dance and Drama Group of Rochester, N. Y. The dramatic, poetic, and rhythmic presentations by The Seeds, sponsored by James Perkins, was especially well-received by the students.

The response from the community and parents was very positive. The closing activity allowed parents and staff an opportunity to discuss the positive results that developed from the program and ways to help the children continue to achieve throughout the years.

Children, parents and staff celebrated the end of Project Excel with a party, complete with refreshments, live disc-jockey and even breakdancing. Thanks go to those who made donations to the fun day and praise to the sorority chapter's focus on the national program, "Assault On Illiteracy".

The children, parents and the community appreciate the hard work of Sorors Brenda Ford, chairman, and Merlam Johnson, Bastleus, along with the many volunteers who enjoyed their dedication to improving the learning skills of the children of the community.



Marva Hawkins

323-5418

A Day of Fellowship, sponsored by The Christians, a group of dedicated ladies who sing for the Lord, is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 11, at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Pine Avenue and 9th Street.

Guest Speaker for the morning will be Mrs. Gwen Carter, a member of The Malone Church of God in Christ, Orlando, guest soloist Mrs. Sallye Gordon, accompanied by Emanuel Luster, Guest Mistress of Ceremonies will be Mrs. Mary Ann Betsill of Harrisburg, Pa. This day of Fellowship will have as the theme: "In Times Like These" — I Don't Feel No Ways Tired". At 3:00 p.m. a dramatization of the theme will take place. The Christians invite you to attend.

Spending a week with Mrs. Dorothy Adams and the Eugene Golden Family are the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin (Belader Dell) Cross and children, Rev. Cross is the Pastor of Mt. Nebo Church Of God, Rochester, N.Y. The Crosses are visiting many of the Florida sites.

A special Happy Birthday to a young man on his first birthday, Master John Elezy Youngblood, Jr. of Paxriver, Md., the son of E. J. Mr. and Mrs. John (Vivian) Youngblood, grandson of Mrs. Delores McGhee Anderson and Saul Youngblood, Sanford.

## ...Pets

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environment. Females "in heat" (reproductively active) tend to roam more, cause more fights, get hit by cars, and attract more suitors who also cause problems.

Another good reason is purely medical. A percentage of unspayed females will develop breast tumors which are influenced by the hormones released by the ovaries. Animals which are spayed early rarely develop these tumors.

With the above advantages why are there still some people against spaying their animals? One reason we commonly hear is that spaying makes the animal

fat. This is a myth based on a partial truth. The truth is that there is a decrease in roaming behavior associated with breeding activity. The myth is that the weight gain is caused by the surgery when it is actually the fault of the owner. Weight gain is simply a result of more energy going into the animal than is being used.

Another excuse given is that the owner feels that neutering is unnatural. This excuse is actually used more often by men who are against castrating their male dogs. Explaining the benefits to these owners is usually a waste of time because of their prejudice.

Some owners feel it is better to allow their pets to have at least one litter. Again there is some

thought that this is "natural." However this opinion does not consider the negative aspects previously mentioned. This includes ignoring the fact that many animals with problems should not be allowed to pass these on to future generations.

Money is also a reason for breeding animals. Because breeding for profit also involves many problems we will reserve this subject for a future column.

The bottom line is that pet owners must look at many angles when discussing neutering yet except for very few cases it is the best choice.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Michael Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, 32771.



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## Fatherless Daughter Needs Mother At Peace With Self

**DEAR ABBY:** I have an adorable 2½-year-old daughter who has seen her father only once, when she was 6 months old at the blood testing that determined this man as her father. (I'll call him John.)

Since then we have been to court to determine child support, which John pays faithfully. At the time of our hearing, he requested that I direct any and all inquiries regarding our daughter to his attorney. The judge left visiting rights open in hopes that he would one day wish to see her again.

It has been two years and I am heartsick for my daughter. I know she is suffering emotionally from the absence of her father. Someday she will want to know who he is, and I had hoped he would come around before this happens. However, any effort by me to make contact is thwarted by John's attorney, who threatens me with court action if I "harass" him.

I believe all children have a right to know their father. I am fighting for this right for my child. How can I reach this man before it is too late? Emotionally I am drained. Is my daughter destined to be forever fatherless? I cannot accept this.

**MOTHER OF FATHERLESS CHILD**

**DEAR MOTHER:** I understand your pain and disappointment, but there's no way you can force John to see his daughter if he chooses not to.

You say you can't "accept" it. I say, you had better get counseling and learn to accept it because your bitterness is not only affecting you, it's bound to affect your daughter. In the absence of a father, she needs a mother who is at peace with herself. Good luck and God bless.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am engaged to be married when I turn 21 (I'm 18 now.) When I was about 8 or 9 years old, a friend I'll call Lydia and I made a pact to be each other's maids of honor. We were good friends until junior high school, but now we're not that close.

Lydia knows I'm engaged, and every time I see her, she says she can't wait to be my maid of honor. I don't want Lydia to be my maid of honor. I don't even want her in my wedding party.

Can I be held to a pact I made when I was 8 or 9 years old?

**STUCK OR NOT?**

**DEAR STUCK:** Don't waste any energy worrying about what will happen three years from now. Besides, you can't be each other's maids of honor even if you wanted to. After one is married she can be a matron of honor — but not a maid of honor.



Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem I need help in solving. Every time my boyfriend and I are alone together, he always starts touching and kissing me, and we end up making love. I am not saying I don't want to, but he never wants to talk or do anything else.

I would like to slack off for a while, but I don't know how to tell him I'm afraid he might get mad or stop seeing me.

Please tell me what to do.

**FEELING USED IN PRESCOTT, ARIZ.**

**DEAR FEELING:** There is only one good reason to make love, and that's because you feel like it. If you give in because you're afraid he'll get "mad" or

stop seeing you, you are allowing yourself to be used.

Tell him in plain language what you told me, and if he gets mad and stops seeing you because you won't accommodate him every time he gets the urge, you'll be lucky if you never see him again.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am presently going with a boy who is five years older than I am, and my mother is having a fit! She says he's too old for me.

Now, here's the kicker: My mother married a man who is 18 years older than she was, so I don't see how she can tell me that a man five years older than me is too old for me. Her marriage isn't perfect, but it's not a disaster either.

Maybe you can shed some light on this situation.

**CONFUSED**

**DEAR CONFUSED:** How old are you? If you're 21 and he's 26, that's one thing. But, if you're 13, and he is 18, that's something else.



### Baby Boom

Mrs. James (Donna) Himes, center, is congratulated on the birth of her baby, Jenny Marie, at 4.22 p.m. on July 31 to break a record for the obstetrical department at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Little Jenny Marie was the 100th baby born at the

hospital during July. Presenting gifts to the new mother are Arlon Beauregard RN, head OB nurse, and Dr. Juan Ravelo, chief of obstetrics. Mr. and Mrs. Himes are also the parents of a 2-year-old son, Travis.

### In And Around Sanford

## Thea And Ken Moulton Mark 35th Anniversary

Thea and Ken Moulton, 113 W. Coleman Circle, are the honored guests at a gala celebration Saturday, Aug. 10, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Fleet Reservation Association home on West First Street.

The occasion, given by their children, is the couple's 35th wedding anniversary when they will renew wedding vows identical to the same ceremony that united them in marriage on Aug. 17, 1950 by a U.S. Navy chaplain at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

Also, the couple's attendants are the original — Thea's sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Bill Tuetpker of Sanford; Pat Bertram, notary public, will perform the renewal of vows ceremony in the presence of 75 invited guests.

A reception will follow the ceremony. The Moultons have made their home in Sanford for about 15 years. Ken retired as a chief petty officer from the navy after serving 23 years. He is employed by Brown-Boveri, Sanford. Thea has always been a homemaker.

The couple's children are: Mrs. Jeff (Deborah Ann) Russell, Geneva; Mrs. Glenn (Barbara) Greanya, Lake Mary; and Mrs. Danny (Gayle) Bryant, Danville, Ky. There are nine grandchildren.

Congratulations are in order to Sanford entrepreneur Duke Adamson who has been appointed by Gov. Bob Graham as a member of the Business Advisory Council on Education.

The newly-formed council has been established to promote the principles and practices of free enterprise in the Florida educational system to help today's youth prosper in tomorrow's work force.

Betty Vaccaro World of Dance and Performing Arts has moved into the posh studios formerly occupied by the Fred Astaire Dancing School, 2585 Park Drive, Sanford. Watch for an open house in the near future.

Betty founded the "Carolettes" a non-profit dance company of 12 dancers, who made their formal dancing debut with pomp and pageantry at the June recital.

The group will be performing and taking classes in New York next year. Their first fund-raiser will be a yard sale at the studio on Aug. 23 and 24, open to the public. For information, call Pat Davis, 321-5541.

For information regarding having the Carolettes appear at public functions, call Betty Vaccaro, 321-4299.

The Humane Society of Seminole County Inc. wants to make your pet a star in a dazzling Pet Photo Contest.

The society is searching for 12 of the county's favorite pets to appear on a calendar with the owners to receive prizes. All pets, from gerbils to horses, qualify. The society asks for photographs.

### Doris Dietrich



PEOPLE Editor

5 X 7, preferred (no Poloroids) to accompany a \$5 donation entry fee. Also, pet owners are asked to give name, address, age and T-shirt size.

According to Joanne Prager, deadline for entering the contest is Aug. 31. Pet owners are asked to submit entries to the Humane Society, P.O. Box 784, Sanford 32773-0784, or deliver to 2800 County Home Road.

"Chromatic Expressions," a tapestry display by Lake Mary artist Linda Rose, began Aug. 9 at Empire of America, 345 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand. Hours for the display, open to the public, are during regular banking hours.

The Miss BPOE Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary Miss Florida and Miss America pageant is seeking contestants to compete for Miss BPOE 1986.

The pageant will be held on Nov. 2 in Orlando. The queen and her court will share in over \$4,000.00 in scholarships and gifts this year, according to R. Tom Barnes, executive director of the pageant.

Young women, ages 17 to 26, who live or attend college in the 75 mile radius of Orlando are eligible to enter. Contestants must be a high school graduate or a senior who will graduate no later than June 1986.

The pageant will also benefit the Elks Crippled Children's Home in Umatilla.

Deadline for entries is Sept. 13. Contact Raymond Weston, 305-851-6686 or Tom Barnes, 305-275-8626, for information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) will hold an informational coffee at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4320 W. Orlando Ave., Sanford.

A slide presentation showing RSVP volunteers in action throughout the county will be shown.

According to RSVP director Joan Madison, there are many volunteer opportunities to men and women, 60 and over. In schools, health care facilities, governmental agencies and non-profit community service agencies.

Joan invites seniors to attend the coffee and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 327-2151.

### NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Doyle Jr. of Sanford, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, on Aug. 5, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park. Kathryn Marie weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. She is joined by her 14-month-old sister, Kristen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Doyle is the former Cynthia Elizabeth Goodwin.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Goodwin Jr., Avon Park. Paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Doyle Sr. of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Lisa) Baggs of Gainesville, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Alexander, on July 29 in Gainesville.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. R.G. Arnold, St. Petersburg.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Baggs Jr., Sanford.

### ...Homes

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So her husband does most of the work on their Geneva home and, she said, he's probably a little jealous of what has turned out to be her full-time job.

"Anything I do suits him," she said.

An older home isn't for everyone, Ms. Kulaash said, but

some wouldn't consider anything else because of the quality of material and workmanship and their style, which can't be bought today.

"People say, 'I can buy a new home for that.' Of course you can. Other people wouldn't buy a new house. They fall in love with an older home," Ms. Kulaash said.

Ms. Kulaash has her eye out for those older homes as she make runs to the hardware store. She said they are especially appeal-

ing to young home buyers.

One of those buyers Beverly Elliot who along with her family will be moving from Altamonte Springs into Ms. Kulaash's home at 110 W. 19th St. likes Sanford she said, because "It's small and quaint. You can get a good value here. It's like Winter Park...kind of. It's trying. I hope it makes it, with the downtown being restored a little bit."

And Ms. Kulaash is doing her part to preserve Sanford's cozy, smalltown atmosphere.

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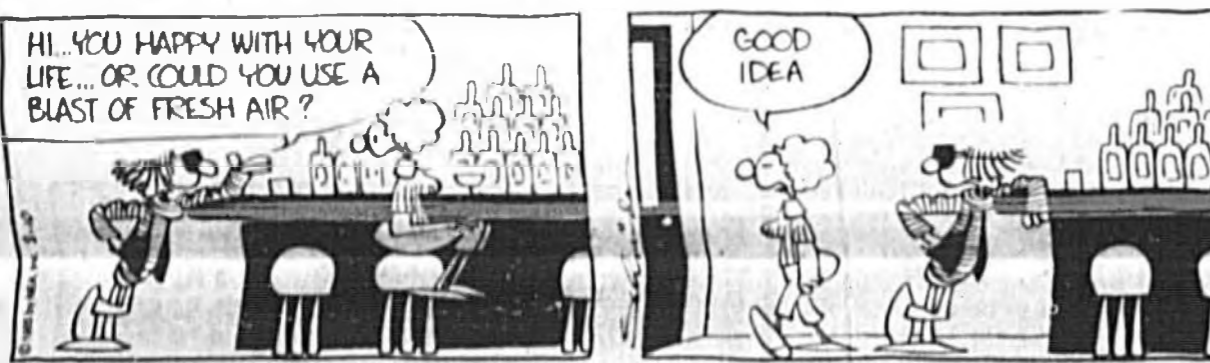
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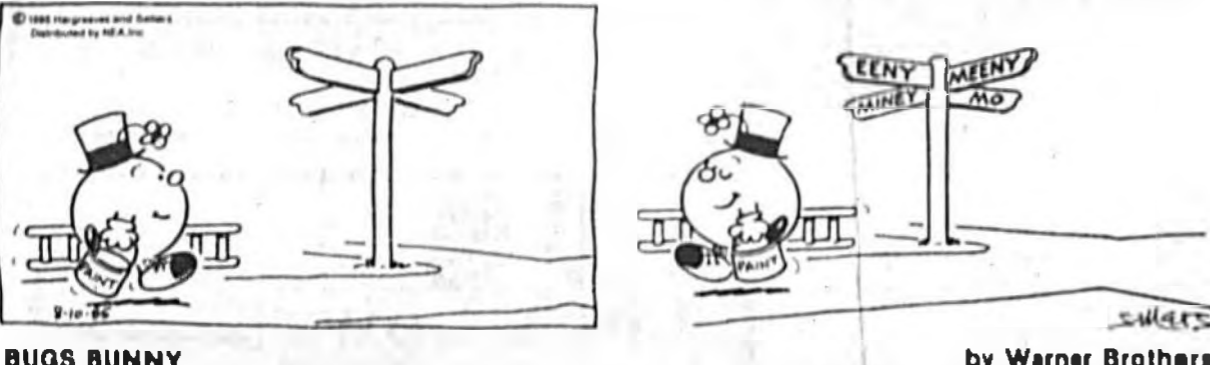
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## What The Day Will Bring...

### YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 12, 1985

Several favorable changes are in the offing for you in the year ahead. You will welcome these alterations, but you're not apt to be the one who brings them about.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A matter over which you have little control is going to work out to your advantage. Don't get in the way of people who are trying to bring this about. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been neglecting an old friend lately, this is a good day to make amends. Take measures to let him or her know you still care.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The trend of events now tends to favor your career and finances. Be quick to make the most of opportunities as they develop.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Look to your past for solutions to present problems. Knowledge you now possess will get you over the rough spots.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to discuss your confidential affairs today with people other than those directly involved. Secrecy assures success.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have something beneficial to share today, contact your old pals first to see if they are interested. They deserve the first option.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Both today and tomorrow, try to give priority to matters that can further your ambitions. This is where you'll be the luckiest.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 19)

### YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 11, 1985

Valuable new friends could enter your life in the year ahead through rather unusual circumstances. Make it a point to get to know better those people who impress you in a chance meeting.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be cooperative with others today, but don't make unwise concessions to placate another, especially if your best interests are not served. Be fair to yourself. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your expectations within realistic bounds today. You're capable of generating personal benefits, but don't expect that to which you're not entitled.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Regardless of what occurs today, try to view life philosophically and look for the humor in what transpires. A bad temper will spoil a fun day.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Major accomplishments are possible today, provided you don't waste too much time

### ACROSS

- 1 Moving vehicles
- 5 Swiss songs
- 11 Par
- 13 Food fish
- 14 Veiling material
- 15 Come forth
- 16 Vinegar
- 18 Wooded valley
- 19 Compass point
- 20 Salary
- 22 With (Lat.)
- 24 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 26 Kettle
- 29 Of the country
- 31 Great Lake
- 33 Poultry farm
- 35 Farming agent
- 36 CIA forerunner
- 37 Far-reaching
- 39 Kind of bread
- 40 Stroke
- 41 Actress Merkel
- 43 Wind indicator
- 46 Caesar's slayer
- 49 Inactivity
- 52 Nips
- 54 Baltic river
- 55 Type of drum
- 56 Hollyhock
- 57 Mountain pass in India

### DOWN

- 1 Experienced person
- 2 Water (pharm.)
- 3 Non-existent
- 4 Dealer
- 5 Sweet potato
- 6 Wave (Sp.)
- 7 Grimy

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 40 Western Australia capital
- 42 Knots
- 43 Expression of good will (lit.)
- 44 Dye
- 45 Bird's home
- 46 Barnyard sound
- 47 Mormon State
- 48 Evening in Italy
- 50 Day of week (abbr.)
- 51 Bantu language
- 53 Television receiver



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Situations too difficult for others will be remarkably easy for you to handle today. Step into the breach where needed.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Use your efforts and abilities to implement changes that can enhance your material security, as well as the harmony in your household.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to iron out

both you and your mate. Better courses of action can be found.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Material gains could come to you today from other than your usual sources. They may be triggered by one who has been helpful previously.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You'll be a standout today in situations requiring your managerial touch, especially if you have competent assistants to aid you.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Ciphers are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is equal to...

by CONNIE WIENER

QB JMLCNP LCI OB YDABQP  
LTP QFB IYOOPPCO QMYCNR.  
NPTDLC ATBQPK.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Don't keep jingling in the course of your conversation any intellectual money you may have" — Joseph Farrell.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### By James Jacoby

It's always a good idea to be careful about doubling for a one-trick set. You don't gain very much, and you may alert your opponent into playing the hand well enough to make it. Here is just such a deal. West thought his length in hearts plus the A-K of spades would be enough to cause the four-heart contract to founder, so he doubled.

five trumps was what West was banking on, so declarer played accordingly. He cashed the ace and king of clubs, led a diamond to the king and ruffed another spade. Then he played the ace of diamonds. Now came the key play. South played a low diamond from his hand. If East won that trick, declarer could not be prevented from trumping the queen of diamonds with dummy's heart queen. If West ruffed in on the third little diamond to play ace and a heart, South's hand would be good.

Note that the play of the queen on the third round of diamonds would be disastrous. West would ruff and play ace and a heart, leaving South with a losing diamond.

NORTH 8-10-85			
♠ 9743			
♥ Q5			
♦ K85			
♣ 10743			
WEST EAST			
♠ AK62	♣ J105		
♥ A8763	♦ ---		
♦ 107	♠ J883		
♣ Q3	♣ J9863		
SOUTH			
♠ 8	♥ KJ10943		
♦ A Q43	♣ AK		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
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dbl.	Pass	Pass	♥
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### by Leonard Starr





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## More And More Women Are 'Fighting Back' They're More Dangerous Than Men When Arrested, Say Police

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Women are beginning to fight back. And some of those people of "sugar and spice" pack a mean wallop. Ask police officers. It's the women who are the most dangerous during arrest, they say. During the past 18 months, the *Evening Herald* has run arrest reports about 43 women charged with some kind of physical confrontation in Seminole County. Most of the victims were men, more than half police officers.

And the phenomenon is not isolated. In a three-month study conducted by this writer some time ago of arrests in Orlando — printed in *Journalism Quarterly* — most of subjects charged with resisting arrest with violence were women.

There's probably no clear answer why women are fighting back, or at least more so now than in the past, according to Dr. Sandra Guest-Houston, assistant professor at the University of Central Florida who holds classes in women psychology.

"Women are behaving more aggressively in general," said Ms. Guest-Houston, whose private practice is in Maitland.

It's probably because today's society is allowing them to be more aggressive, she said.

Ms. Guest-Houston said psychological literature is divided on the issue of female aggression.

Some studies suggest women can be as aggressive as men when given the opportunity, she said. Other studies indicate that, biologically, women are not as capable of aggression as men — they don't have the abundance of the hormone associated with aggression, testosterone, she said.

Studies aside, women are being arrested for aggressive behavior and at least three arrests of women who fought with officers have been among the more "colorful" reported in the past 18 months. They involved several officers and in two cases prompted a public fracas.

According to records for the past year and a half, 21 of the women arrested for aggravated battery, aggravated assault, battery, assault or battery on a law enforcement officer in Seminole County, were from the Sanford area and were arrested in or near Sanford.

Why arrests are concentrated in or about Sanford is not known. Altamonte Springs, just a little smaller than Sanford, had only about four such arrests.

The rest of the arrests and places of residence were distributed evenly throughout the county and the other cities in Seminole County. Nine of the women arrested lived outside of Seminole County.

Of the 44 cases reported — one woman was not arrested — 52 of the victims were men, 5 were women. Male police officers or sheriff's deputies accounted for 37 of the victims, 10 victims were husbands or boyfriends, the relationship of seven men and the women who attacked them was not reported, and three victims were boys accused of trespassing.

A knife fight between two women — both of whom had a history of run-ins with the law — resulted in murder and a life sentence. Another woman was sent to the hospital by the woman who beat her up. One woman reported being raped by another woman.

Weapons the women wielded included a crutch — to the groin, knees — to the groin, guns,

knives, a car, purse, hands, feet, teeth, ash tray, a glass and high heel shoes. Men in similar reports tend to use feet, hands guns and knives with no particular target in mind. The assaults occurred in homes, bars, bathrooms, restaurants, parking lots, gas stations, on the street, at police stations, during traffic stops, while being handcuffed, in stores and parks. One happened when the officer went to arrest the woman for indecent exposure. Many of the officers were assaulted when they physically took the women into custody, according to the records. Very few of the victims of female aggression had to go to the hospital.

A variety of reasons were given for the attacks, from alcohol to premenstrual stress to anger aroused when a boyfriend relieved himself on the bedroom carpet.

A few of the arrests occurred when the women tried to prevent an officer from arresting someone.

Most of the crimes occurred on a Thursday night, followed by Tuesday night with Saturday, Sunday and Monday tying for third place, according to records.

In one incident a mini-riot involving several people started over an under-age woman found by an officer in a bar. Two of the women who fought with officers were pregnant at the time.

The average age of the women arrested was just over 30, with the range from juvenile to 56.

The arrest rate for women charged with battery to a police officer is about half that of men.

Most of the women, like men, receive probation since it is their first serious offense. The woman, who claimed premenstrual stress caused her to assault her former boyfriend lost her case.

Ms. Guest-Houston said the women who fight with law officers may be doing so not because they are now prone to fighting back, but because the arresting officer is male.

Even with feminists, she said, there is a deep society-ingrained belief that a man will not hit a woman and that women probably can hit a man without being struck back.

Another possibility, she said, is that the women approaching middle age have been passive in the past, have opted for a change, and are now going to the opposite extreme.

She said the presence of alcohol would indicate that women under the influence would be like men, less inhibited to show aggression.

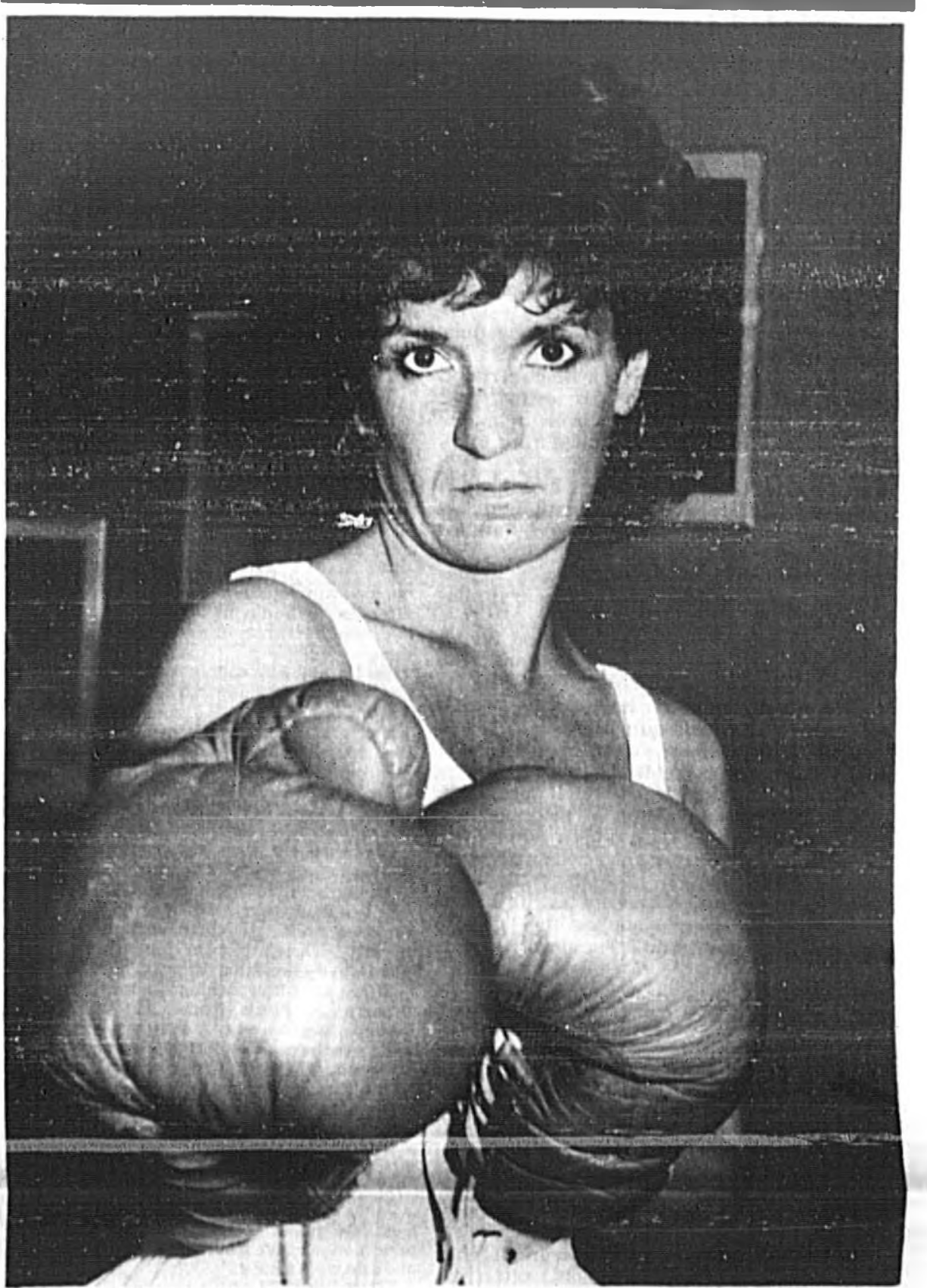
She said it is not known if a woman would be as tempted to strike a woman officer — thinking the woman officer is not socially prohibited from striking back — or would not strike a woman officer she symbolizes motherhood.

But, she added, some psychologists might think women would not be prone to hit male officers because they represent an authoritative father figure.

For investigator Karen Reynolds, of the Sanford Police Department, eight years of experience as a law officer has shown her it's the authority of the police officer that people strike at and the sex of the officer and the subject are not too relevant.

"It's the temperament — if they are going to be that way — it's an attitude, not sex."

Mrs. Reynolds, who said she's been struck by men and women alike in her job, said the prospect of being assaulted by a subject is always present, which is one reason why all officers try to have a back-up officer when someone is stopped or an arrest made.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Becky Coffaro, assistant manager at Total Fitness in downtown Sanford, symbolizing women who fight back

## 'It Doesn't Matter Whether They Hit Their Targets ...'

My nephew Eddie, age 4, was out last week for a visit. My neighbor Ben, age 5, lost no time in taking Eddie in hand.

The first thing Ben did was to teach Eddie to play Fed.

"See those trees, kid? The idea of Fed is to try to hit one of them with one of these rocks." Ben explained authoritatively.

"But there are an awful lot of trees up here," Eddie objected. "Which one do we aim at?"

"It doesn't matter," Ben explained. "Just fire away."

"This is a silly game," Eddie said. "With all these trees, we can't miss. So what's the point?"

Ben looked to the heavens and sighed his best "Oh, Brother!" Sigh!

"You must be related to Tim," Ben said after a long pause. "He's never really figured out the point of this game either. The point is that we do just like the Fed. It sets a whole bunch of



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monetary targets — it has targets for M1, M2, M3, federal funds rates, debt, the dollar, and who-knows-what else."

"Golly!" Eddie exclaimed. "How does the Fed manage to hit all those targets?"

"It doesn't. It usually misses most of them. But that's the beauty of playing Fed. There are enough targets so it's easy to hit one, and then the Fed can always say it's on target."

"I'm not sure I'm going to like this game," Eddie said doubtfully.

"Aw, c'mon kid. It's fun. And if you

don't look like you're busy doing something, your uncle will give you a lecture on free trade or tax reform or something horrible like that."

Eddie grimaced.

"All right. What do I do?"

"Just take a rock and throw."

Eddie took a small rock and gave it his best shot. He hit a small fir. Ben cheered. Our respective dogs wagged their tails approvingly.

"I still don't think hitting one of these trees is any big deal," Eddie said. "I mean, when there are six trees right in front of you, it's tough to miss."

"You've got to judge yourself by Fed standards, kid. It's not like at nursery school or something tough like that."

In addition to calling everyone "kid," Ben has become quite philosophical since turning five.

It was Ben's turn. His rock missed every tree in the area. In fact, his throw was more than 10 feet wide of the

closest tree in its path. Ben cheered. The dogs wagged their tails again.

Eddie was beside himself.

"Why are you cheering?" he snapped. "You missed!"

"That's another neat Fed trick," Ben replied patiently. "When it misses its targets, it must make them bigger. The Fed just made its main target for this year \$10 billion bigger."

"Wow! But I still don't see why you cheered when you missed that tree," Eddie argued.

"I just assumed it was five feet wider, just like the Fed does when it makes its targets bigger," Ben said.

"But you missed by ten feet! You wouldn't have hit it even if it was bigger like you say, which I don't think it is."

Eddie was getting cross. "I hit it fair and square," Ben insisted. "I also assumed that tree had

moved three feet to the right. That's called 'rebasing.' When the Feds made its target bigger, it was still missing it, so it just moved the target."

"Wait a minute!" Eddie screamed. "Even if you make the tree five feet wider, and move it three feet over, you still missed it!"

"I know," Ben shrugged. "It doesn't matter. The Fed isn't hitting the wider, rebased target either. Mr. Volcker and those guys just shrug and say it's OK, that they're doing fine, and that it doesn't matter whether they hit their targets or not. That's what I love about this game."

Eddie came racing into the house, jumped in my lap, and pleaded with me to give him a lecture on the evils of tariffs. I'm amazed by how much he likes that talk.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the *Evening Herald*.)

## Quirks

### Judge Shanghaies Some Passersby For Jury Duty

By United Press International

LAPORTE, Ind. (UPI) — A judge who ran out of potential jurors for the obscenity trial of an adult bookstore owner sent sheriff's deputies into the streets to collar unsuspecting passersby for jury duty.

LaPorte Circuit Judge Robert Gettinger took advantage of a little-known and rarely used Indiana law allowing him to shanghai prospective jurors from the courthouse square.

Deputies served summonses on 10 prospective jurors Wednesday as they stepped onto the downtown block where LaPorte County's imposing and picturesque courthouse stands.

"They all seemed a little surprised," a reporter who witnessed the impromptu juror recruitment said.

"One lady said something like, 'Is this a joke?' A few seemed a little annoyed."

Gettinger was attempting to fill a 12-member jury for the trial of adult bookstore owner Ronald Spappenfield, 43, who is accused of corrupt business influence for alleged repeated violations of Indiana's obscenity laws.

The judge resorted to the unusual tactic after all but 11 of 34 prospective jurors were rejected on lawyers' challenges.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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## Light Up Against Crime

If you want to light up your life, and that of the Sanford Police Department, you can do so Tuesday by showing your support for crime prevention in Sanford. Or in any other city in the county, for that matter.

The Sanford Police Department is calling on all residents to light up the city to show they support law enforcement in its fight against crime.

Police are asking residents to turn on their home and porch lights from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and to decorate their Neighborhood Watch signs. Police are also asking that residents sit outside in front of their homes during that time to show a united front in all neighborhoods and subdivisions.

Dubbed "Night Out," the event is a symbolic attempt to draw attention to the Neighborhood Watch program, says Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett.

He said residents in other cities across Central Florida will be participating in similar "sit-ins."

"It's a reminder that Neighborhood Watch exists, it works and it's a good program," the chief said.

Nine neighborhoods have crime watch programs in Sanford and police are looking to increase that number, according to Lt. Mike Rotundo, neighborhood watch coordinator.

In the Neighborhood Watch program, residents in a subdivision or neighborhood keep an eye out for each other's homes and property, reporting any suspicious activity to police.

We are our brother's keeper, as the saying goes. Everyone should support the light-up and sit-outside project next Tuesday.

## It Takes A Man

Frequently we disagree with the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Too often he shouts without thinking, but one Jackson statement deserves sober thought. He said, "Even a cockroach can make babies ... but it takes a man to help raise a family."

In view of the growing number of unwed girls who become pregnant, society must do more to make young males aware of their responsibilities.

When a teenage girl becomes pregnant, she frequently drops out of school, often is ostracized by the community and usually loses her chance to be self-supporting. In addition, she faces the prospect of raising her child without a father. She is more likely to live in poverty.

Society generally pays little or no attention to the father. Sometimes he proudly boasts of his conquest. Parents often excuse him as having sown his wild oats, for, after all, boys will be boys.

In the black community the problem is especially tragic. Some 60 percent of black females on public assistance become pregnant during their teens. They face a life of poverty which becomes a vicious family cycle.

The Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have joined in an educational program that does offer some hope. They are attempting to make young black males aware of their responsibility and to teach birth control methods.

It is a start, but the program must be extended to the white and Hispanic communities as well. It is a problem that eats at the health and economy of all Americans, for unwanted pregnancies ruin lives of girls from all strata of society. Yes, it does take a man to accept the responsibility of fatherhood.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## DICK WEST

# There's Surplus Of Water Everywhere

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is talk that unpolluted water eventually will become even more valuable than oil, a result of shrinking supply and increasing consumption.

As early as the year 2000, the National Geographic Society predicts, "water quantity may join today's more urgent issue of water quality as a crisis concern."

Such forecasts appear to presage a period of frantic water well drilling, during which divining rods will replace geologists and landowners who discover underground springs on their property will obtain water leases worth millions.

There also may be massive federal programs to spur the development of synthetic fluids. Therefore, equal wealth will accrue to those who go into the business of extracting water from cheese.

It will be found, for instance, that water can be obtained from curds, but the process is so expensive only the rich can afford to drink it.

The less affluent will be urged to switch to more abundant potatoes such as whey, root beer and ginger ale.

I envision both seashores of the United States being lined with nuclear desalination plants, thereby adding to the controversy over disposal of radioactive waste.

The island of Pago Pago is one of the places where important new water deposits are found. Fresh water also is discovered under the ocean floor off the coast of Alaska.

Meanwhile, camels and any other animals capable of taking infrequent swallows will be at a premium.

Into this situation there is bound to be organized an international cartel of water-exporting nations, known as OWEC. Its members meet occasionally to fix world prices and set production quotas.

American banks will lend billions to emerging nations seeking to develop water resources, thus contributing to a new wave of inflation.

The big danger, of course, is that a water glut will be created. In other words, the world will find itself pumping more water than it needs for highballs, washing cars and irrigating crops.

Since oversupply almost invariably is followed

by price drops, this could cause a number of banks to fail.

Many restaurants, as a publicity gimmick, start serving free glasses of water with meals. Motorists will be able to drive into gasoline stations and fill their radiators without extra charge.

Several cities, striving to attract new residents, will even go so far as to claim the water used to fight fires is drinkable.

Needless to say, there will be great consternation in taverns where patrons have learned to drink their whiskey neat. When branch water again becomes abundant, bartenders will be pushing chasers. I wouldn't even attempt to speculate how that will affect club soda stock prices.

Oh, I'm sure there will be plenty of Cassandras — experts warning the surplus is only temporary and that the Earth rapidly is running out of drinking water.

Basically, however, they will be as voices crying in the rain forest that has grown up where the proverbial wilderness used to thrive.

## RUSTY BROWN

# Trying To Find Microwave

It's no surprise to me that microwave ovens are selling at the rate of more than a million a month; I've bought three in the last 10 days.

No, I'm not stockpiling them; I'm just trying to find one that works — and one that I can work.

For years, I've disdained this latest breakthrough in kitchen appliances. But the summer of 1985 changed my mind. The temperature hit 98 degrees six days in a row. The afternoon sun baked relentlessly through the west kitchen window. And, wouldn't you know, I got this craving for baked potatoes.

Only a mad woman would turn on the oven under the circumstances. It was clearly time to join the microwave generation.

Off we went one evening to a local department store. There was a veritable gem on sale — \$160 off — and the salesman's eyes gleamed as he recited the super features: "Three-stage memory with 99-minute timer in each stage; 10 power levels; 700-watt peak cooking power; temperature probe; temperature hold; automatic start, up to 12 hours; 1.4 cubic foot oven cavity."

Of course, we didn't understand a word he said. But in 10 minutes he had convinced us this was the perfect choice. We waved our plastic and said we'd take it.

Excited as kids with a new toy — which it was — we wasted no time trying out the speed-heating miracle on a frozen pizza.

We plugged in the oven. Lights came on; a fan began whirring; yet nothing got hot. We consulted our neighbor, a nuclear physicist. He had no solution, but kindly offered to warm the pizza in his early model microwave.

"Must be something wrong with the computer," said the technician, who listened to our complaints the next day and ordered a duplicate to be delivered in three days.

Meanwhile, I began reading the 23-page instruction manual. There were diagrams of the "digital readout display window," the "auto start pad," the "multifunctional number pads" — and eight sets of operation procedures including cyclic defrost, three-stage cooking, temperature-probe cooking, memory cooking, etc. The more I read, the less I understood. And the 23 "don'ts" at the end of the manual made me very uneasy.

I was still game though — when the second microwave was delivered.

But just as the delivery men walked out, I noticed the oven was listing to starboard — one of its legs was missing.



## JULIAN BOND

# The Judicial Wave

What are younger, more Republican, more numerous, more academic, richer, whiter and more likely to be male?

If you guessed Ronald Reagan's judicial appointments, please move to the front of the courtroom.

And if you added more conservative, then you can rest your case.

President Reagan's judicial appointments are remaking the federal judiciary today as much as President Franklin Roosevelt's did.

Between 1937 and 1943, Roosevelt appointed nine members of the Supreme Court. All met Roosevelt's test of loyalty to the New Deal. And together they helped beat back legal challenges to Roosevelt's massive legislative program.

Reagan's appointments to the Supreme Court and to the lower federal courts will have a more profound effect. They threaten to rewrite almost half a century of progressive legislation that is Roosevelt's legacy, and they may undermine essential civil rights protections erected over the last 25 years.

The relative youth of Reagan's appointees means Reagan will influence public policy well into the 21st century.

While less than 3 percent of Lyndon Johnson's judges and fewer than 5 percent of Richard Nixon's judicial appointees were under 40, 11.4 percent of Reagan's federal judicial appointees are under 40.

And in his second term, Reagan has carried this youthful courtroom rebellion even further. The average age of second-term Reagan judges is 47.4, almost 2 years younger than the judges he appointed between 1980 and 1984.

More of Reagan's judges are drawn from academic backgrounds. While this doesn't necessarily determine philosophy, three Reagan judges have come from the University of Chicago, a bastion of conservative legal and economic theory, and others have come from equally right-leaning college climates.

In a little more than one term, Reagan has appointed 13 women. One-termer Jimmy Carter appointed 40. The two blacks Reagan placed on the federal bench is the lowest number for any president since Eisenhower.

Fully one-fourth of the Reagan appointees are millionaires, while only one-tenth of Carter's judges were as wealthy.

And 97 percent of the district-court-level appointments made by Reagan have been Republicans, as have 100 percent of the appellate level appointees. No president since Woodrow Wilson has named a higher proportion of judges from his own political party.

While the extra emphasis on wealth, race, sex and youth make Reagan's judges stand out, picking people who will rule the way you want them to isn't new, illegal or immoral.

## WASHINGTON WORLD

# Reagan No Lame Duck ...

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan gathered his top government appointees together recently and announced, "I'm not going to be a lame duck."

He arranged the pep talk to reassure the Executive Branch that his bout with intestinal cancer would not impede his drive over the next three years to continue the Reagan revolution.

There is no question that since the start of the second term, the trend has been downhill for Reagan with few victories, and more defeats and compromises.

A loss of momentum is manifest and probably inevitable as the politicians in his own party begin thinking about 1986 when the congressional races are run and 1988, the next presidential election year.

The cancer surgery was a temporary setback at a time when several important pieces of legislation were before Congress. An eleventh-hour compromise saved the budget resolution with a reported \$50 billion in cuts in spending in the 1986 fiscal year falling short of the goals.

Reagan is still riding high in the popularity polls, but his policies do not have the same public backing. Much of the popularity is laid to his personality and the sense of well being that he conveys.

The president appeared to sense this slowdown in his own momentum in rallying the troops.

And he put a rosy glow on the domestic and foreign policy picture at a news conference in the Oval Office, declaring that he intends to launch "a major fall offensive, going to the people and working with Congress to achieve major and much-needed reforms."

He said he will intensify his efforts for budget reform and to get the line item veto that would give him a lot of leverage over legislation — power many on Capitol Hill believe would disrupt the balance.

Although he pulled the rug out from under the Senate Republican leadership in refusing to go along with any freeze on Social Security benefits and an import levy on oil to cut the deficit, the president spoke of "chronic overspending by Congress."

It is true that the House Democratic leadership had served notice that there would be no tampering with Social Security.

With several appropriations bills coming his way, Reagan said he intends to examine each one "with my veto pen hovering over every line."

## JACK ANDERSON

# Controversial Poet Coming Home

WASHINGTON — While most of the world would consider the upcoming Reagan-Gorbachev talks the most important face-to-face meeting of 1985, a fiercely loyal band of American poets, professors and intellectuals has focused instead on a meeting held in June in a small, tastefully appointed apartment in Venice.

The participants in this unrecorded negotiating session were Olga Rudge, 90-year-old former mistress of the late poet Ezra Pound, and Professor Carroll Terrell of the University of Maine, president of the Ezra Pound Society.

They discussed plans to disinter Pound's body from its resting place in Venice's "island of the dead," San Michele, and bury it in the poet's birthplace, Hailey, Idaho.

Pound, who is considered by some America's greatest poet, or at least second only to Walt Whitman, had wanted to be buried in Hailey. But when he died in Venice at 87 in

1972, there was little possibility that he'd be brought home.

Although his poetic gifts were not seriously disputed, Pound had disgraced himself with wild statements that were, variously, anti-Semitic, anti-Christian, anti-Moslem and anti just about anything else. He compounded his quirky bigotry by fulminating over the radio during World War II on behalf of Italy's fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini.

Pound surrendered to Italian partisans in 1945 and was literally caged in an American military detention center in Pisa. Ruled mentally unfit to stand trial for treason, Pound was confined in St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C., until 1958. While he was there, in 1949, Pound received the prestigious Bollingen prize for his poetry.

In his release, Pound returned to Italy and worked on his "Cantos," an 802-page epic of man's intellec-

tual history.

Like other members of the Ezra Pound Society, Terrell deplores the poet's racist statements and other egregious personal failings. But he's pained that this most American of poets should lie buried in a foreign land, an exile even in death.

Terrell thinks this year, the 100th anniversary of Pound's birth, is an appropriate time to begin the campaign to bring him home. The 68-year-old professor hopes to be on hand in the year 2000, "about as early as we can expect America to accept him."

"When he is brought back," Terrell told our associate Les Whitten, "it should be with honor for his poetry, whatever one may feel for him as a person." He said Miss Rudge wants Pound taken home on one of his nation's naval vessels, as W.B. Yeats was returned to Ireland from France.

Since Pound's loyal, long-suffering wife, Dorothy, died in

1973, much depends on the feelings of their son, Omar, a distinguished poet himself, who lives in Princeton, N.J.

"I hate moving him from that beautiful site," he said, "but my historical instincts are that there would be a kind of resurrecting in bringing him to Hailey." He thought perhaps a modest monument in Hailey would be a suitable compromise. Omar even suggested a quote from the Cantos for the memorial: "Let an old man rest."

Much depends also on the residents of Hailey, a small town just down the road from Sun Valley. City Council President Joseph Maccarillo said he knew that Pound was a native son, but had not been aware of his racist rantings. In view of that, he said, Hailey's acceptance of the poet's body "is going to be a toss-up." Maccarillo said he'll have to think long and hard about it himself.

## Small Business Deserves A Little Respect

By Wilson S. Johnson

**Freedom's Foundation Features**  
Small-business owners greeted the new year with high hopes. Happy with a very good 1984 performance, they were buoyed by reports that Congress finally was steered to slash federal spending. Cutting the deficit — without raising taxes — has long been the top priority of small business.

That politicians have so long ignored entrepreneurs' pleas to stop deficit spending is one of the most puzzling — and dangerous — enigmas of our time.

Small-business owners form a massive political constituency. About eight million Americans are fully self-employed. Another eight or nine million run part-time businesses. Together, they employ more than half of the nation's workforce and generate 40 percent of the GNP.

Yet, in many ways, small-business remains the Rodney Dangerfield of the nation. Despite enormous success, it receives little or no respect — at least in Washington.

Consider what small business has done for this country in the '80s alone. It has been the preeminent job genera-

**...the entrepreneurial sector continues to be the driving force behind our current recovery.**

tor. From 1981-1983, while the Fortune 500 pared three million workers from their job-rolls, small firms added one million. Small business was, in fact, the only thing that kept the recession from developing into a full-blown depression. Surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business, Dun & Bradstreet and others show that the entrepreneurial sector continues to be the driving force behind our current recovery.

This amazing performance should have spawned renewed respect for entrepreneurs and their views of how to address the nation's economic problems. After all, those who led us out of the economic wilderness just might know a thing or two about how to keep us out of the woods.

Unfortunately, Washington gives small business little more than lip service — a "National Small Business

Week" here, a "White House Conference on Small Business" there. But when it comes to legislating or regulating, both Congress and the Administration have tended to ignore small-business concerns and recommendations.

Which brings us back to deficit reduction. Over the last few years, Congress and the Administration have declined to take the bitter medicine (e.g., fundamental reform of entitlement benefit formulas and defense procurement/spending practices) needed to cure high interest rates, ruinous trade imbalances and other ills caused by record high deficits. Instead, they have raised taxes, cutting only the spending that affects the least politically potent constituencies.

This is not surprising. Politicians have never been widely acclaimed as paragons of fiscal responsibility or courage. The true surprise is that entrepreneurs were able to pull us out of the recession even though most of the tax increases came in the form of payroll taxes — taxes which fall most heavily on the labor-intensive, small-business sector.

Now, however, the moment of fiscal truth is approaching. The budget compromise reached by Senate Republican leaders and the Administration embodies major spending cuts — although it does not go as far as it could — and should — in areas such as defense spending. Forced at least to face some truly hard spending choices, lawmakers already are starting to back off, whispering that a tax hike might be preferable after all.

Such backsliders had better find a little more backbone. Economic indicators everywhere show the recovery is slowing — a sign, perhaps, that the last round of tax hikes has begun to stunt small-business growth.

It's time our leaders started listening to what small-business has to say about spending cuts ("YES") and tax hikes ("NO"). To ignore them once again might well choke off the engine that has driven the country back to prosperity.

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**Taking Care**  
Cheryl Jensen

## Finding Home Health Care

Home health care has been called a hospital without walls. It can be a boon to older persons and their families. It can provide services to a person who needs medical help after being discharged from the hospital — for example, someone who's recovering from a heart attack. It also can allow a homebound, frail older person to continue living independently at home.

Home health care has become more important recently with the institution of Medicare's new prospective payment system for hospitals. To keep costs down, older patients are being sent home "quicker and sicker," with home health care picking up some of the slack.

Medicare does pay for home health care, but the person must meet stringent guidelines to qualify, and then Medicare pays only for medically related and intermittent care, which is defined as a few hours a day, several days a week.

However, what many families need, and what Medicare doesn't cover, is non-medically related household help on a long-term basis.

Home health care is provided by non-profit home-care agencies, such as the Visiting Nurse Association, and by proprietary (profit-making) home-care agencies, such as Medical Personnel Pool, Uphold Health Care and Staff Builders.

Nurses, social workers, physical therapists and home-maker home health aides are some of the personnel who provide services. Home-maker home health aide workers are often what an older person needs on a long-term basis, since they prepare meals and do light housekeeping, as well help with dressing and bathing.

A reputable home health care agency screens, trains, supervises and continually assesses the workers it sends into homes. It acts as a liaison between family and worker and offers some protection, since its employees are bonded and covered by worker's compensation.

A number of sources can refer you to reputable home health care services: doctors, hospital discharge planners and social workers, health and welfare departments, seniors' organizations and local offices on aging. Look in the Yellow Pages under "Home Health Service" or "Social Service Organizations."

Not all agencies are created equal, so you should shop carefully for home-care services.

There are thousands of agencies across the country, ranging all the way from huge proprietary agencies to "mom-and-pop" agencies, according to Jeanne Farrell, president and chief executive officer of the National HomeCare Council. The council is a standard-setting organization for the industry, and it accredits agencies that meet those standards.

Check to be sure the agency covers licensing, regulation and bonding, and ask about the training of home health aides. A good agency provides home health aides who have at least 60 hours of training, as recommended by the National HomeCare Council.

For a copy of "A Consumer Guide to Home Health Care," send \$4 to the National Consumers League, 600 Maryland Ave., S.W., Suite 202 West, Washington, DC 20024.

Another brochure, "All About Home Care: A Consumer's Guide," is available for \$1 from the National HomeCare Council, 235 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10003.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Misguided Radical Won't Admit Mistakes

Nobody should be surprised at George McGovern's column in the *Evening Herald* (July 30) in which he makes his own country appear the culprit in the Vietnam War.

People like McGovern and Jane Fonda did their part to make us lose that war.

McGovern uses the terms "cruel frauds" and "ridiculous" to describe the actions of the United States and "common sense" to describe his attitude.

If there was ever a politician totally lacking in common sense, George McGovern is it! Why does he think thousands of Vietnamese risked their lives to get away? Does he condone what the communists are still doing to Cambodia? I don't like Mr. McGovern's communist propaganda. We are not a perfect democracy, but I like what my country stands for. Surely no person with "common sense" will believe the disgruntled loser.

Some of the misguided radicals during the Vietnam War have at least admitted their mistakes, but not McGovern and Jane Fonda.

I wish everyone could read an article in the *July Reader's Digest*, "Reflections of Yesterday's Radicals" by former buddies of Tom Hayden and the Black Panthers, Peter Collier and David Horowitz.

Those former activists are conservatives now. They admit their mistakes and tell why their eyes were opened and they voted for Ronald Reagan.

In another column McGovern took the side of the Soviets about Star Wars. The fact that the Russians are so dead set against such a defense makes me believe it can be done. Weren't we told at one time that breaking the sound barrier was impossible?

Lucille Campbell  
Sanford

### Let Tragedy Bring Impetus For Safety

While tragedy brings grief to the loved ones of the victim, it should also bring opportunity for public officials to prevent such tragedies in the future. The recent condominium fire in Dade County, where a security guard was killed, brings to light the need for properly installed smoke detectors and improved awareness of fire safety and high-rise evacuation procedures. The best way to avoid a tragedy in a high-rise building is through early detection of the fire and prompt notification and evacuation of the occupants.

As State Fire Marshal I urged the Legislature to require smoke detectors in high-rise buildings, such as condominiums (some cities already have the law). I estimate that at least 50 lives a year would be saved by this law. I also feel there would be a tremendous reduction in damaged property with early warning smoke detection, and that would help lower insurance rates. Unfortunately, our proposed legislation didn't pass. We'll try again next year, and I urge the public to contact their legislators to express support.

The State Fire Marshal's Office also offers a high-rise Fire Safety Seminar.

This three-hour training session is conducted at the condominium and demonstrates how to evacuate in an orderly and effective manner. We would like to give this seminar to citizens who are interested in fire safety. Just contact me in Tallahassee and we'll set up a schedule.

The time to act is now...while the fire is out. We can prevent future tragedies with early warning systems and proper training. If you have any questions of fire safety, please contact your local fire officials, your regional State Fire Marshal's Office or write to me personally in Tallahassee.

Bill Gunter  
State Treasurer and  
Insurance Commissioner

### Why Not Page One?

Congratulations on your in-depth article about Lyman High School being named one of the nation's best schools. But why didn't it make the front page with headlines?

Mrs. H.E. Pletzer  
N. Miami



LARGE FLORIDIAN REPTILES AGAINST WORLD HUNGER

### Get Elections Panel Out Of The Shadows

"The two chief obstacles to responsive government are money and secrecy; the scandalous capacity of money to buy political outcomes, and the bad habit of doing the public's business behind closed doors," says Common Cause founding chairman John W. Gardner. Government in the sunshine is an excellent antiseptic.

The Florida Elections Commission is government in the shadows. The public is barred from observing the proceedings.

Although the records become a public record after the commission disposes of a case, access by the public to the proceedings is essential

to ensure a fair and thorough proceeding.

The hearings of the Florida Ethics Commission are open to the public. Once probable cause is determined, we, the people, have the opportunity to hear and read about cases before the Ethics Commission.

Not so with the Elections Commission.

The Legislature can let the sun shine in. Common Cause/Florida urges the members of the Legislature to adopt the Ethics Commission's procedures of openness.

Paul Horvill  
Common Cause/Florida  
Tallahassee

## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# South Africa's Choices Swiftly Narrowing

By United Press International  
The New York Times

More swiftly than anyone foresaw, South Africa's choices are being narrowed. The country's white rulers seem incapable even of a gesture of conciliation to nonviolent blacks like Bishop Tutu, and this has the effect of encouraging civil if not revolutionary disobedience. Though isolated as never before and the target of multiplying sanctions, South Africa's leaders no doubt have the power to put down this summer's defiance. But they seem to be condemning their country to a downward cycle of repression and violence.

Incredibly, in these circumstances, President Botha cannot bring himself to meet with Bishop Tutu or other black moderates whose influence over younger blacks is fast fading. Having falsely branded the bishop an extremist, Mr. Botha is trapped by his own propaganda and unable to justify political negotiation with blacks to his more extreme white followers. Looking back upon this summer, the Afrikaners may one day wish they could recapture the moment when blacks still stood ready to engage them in nonviolent bargaining.

The Tennessean, Nashville

Suspensions are being aroused in many quarters about the Defense Department's recent show of

action in cracking down on contractors who prey illegally on the taxpayers.

After numerous disclosures of fraud — such as paying for country clubs fees and other privileges for executives of defense contracting companies — the Reagan administration showed concern and indicated it was determined to stop such things. But there is cause for doubt and many people are beginning to wonder if the administration was serious.

It seems the Pentagon's "crackdown" on crookedness in defense contracting may be one of words more than action. The administration may push harder on recent cases than those in the past. But if the Pentagon decided to take action on only 11 out of 400 cases in the last five years, what reason is there to believe it will do any better now — except to put on a show to lull the taxpayers?

The Journal-Gazette, Fort Wayne, Ind.

It's an uncertain trumpet the Reagan administration toots at terrorists.

Several weeks after the event, the administration announced the Salvadoran army had taken revenge against those believed responsible for the killings of four U.S. Marines and nine others in El Salvador.

But what really happened remains a mystery. The administration first said the terrorists were

killed or captured. Then it corrected that statement to say the Salvadoran army had "taken care of" several of the people responsible for the killing.

Well, the Salvadoran government has yet a third version. It says its army attacked the group that took responsibility for the killing of the Americans "very hard in recent weeks."

So did Salvadoran soldiers really get the right guys? Did they kill some civilians in the process? Did any of the terrorists who pulled the trigger and killed our Marines escape?

... we're left with a sea of doubts and questions. And it seems very likely somebody has gotten away with cold-blooded murder. The Reagan administration says it's cracking down on terrorists. One wonders what the terrorists think.

The Milwaukee Journal

For all but an unlucky few, it is impossible to understand the reality of atomic war. To fully know its enormity, it must be experienced first-hand. Forty years ago this Tuesday, the people of Hiroshima gained that terrible understanding when the first atomic bomb was dropped in war. It is the duty of all humanity to make sure there are no others.

Lately, the important issues of global survival have been further confused by superpower posturing. The Soviets have announced a five-

month pause in their nuclear weapon tests; the U.S. has invited a Russian to watch an underground nuclear test.

What is needed is meaningful action, not propaganda gimmicks. For example, two arms control treaties — the Threshold Test Ban Treaty of 1974 and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosion Treaty of 1976 — have been signed by the U.S. but not ratified, as they should be. Together, they would ban all large underground nuclear tests. The Soviets, for their part, have rejected sensible U.S. proposals to curb the arms race in Europe.

Los Angeles Herald

Not content with crippling Cuba's economy, Fidel Castro is after bigger game: He wants Latin American and Caribbean nations to stop payment on the \$360 billion they owe collectively to various governments and foreign banks — mostly American.

... if Castro's debt war ever occurred, he would likely be a conscientious objector. He has assured Western banks holding his IOUs that Cuba will pay.

Still, the last thing America's banking industry needs is for the rest of Latin America to follow Castro's hypocritical advice. In part because of bad international loan portfolios, more banks failed in 1984 than in any year since the Depression.

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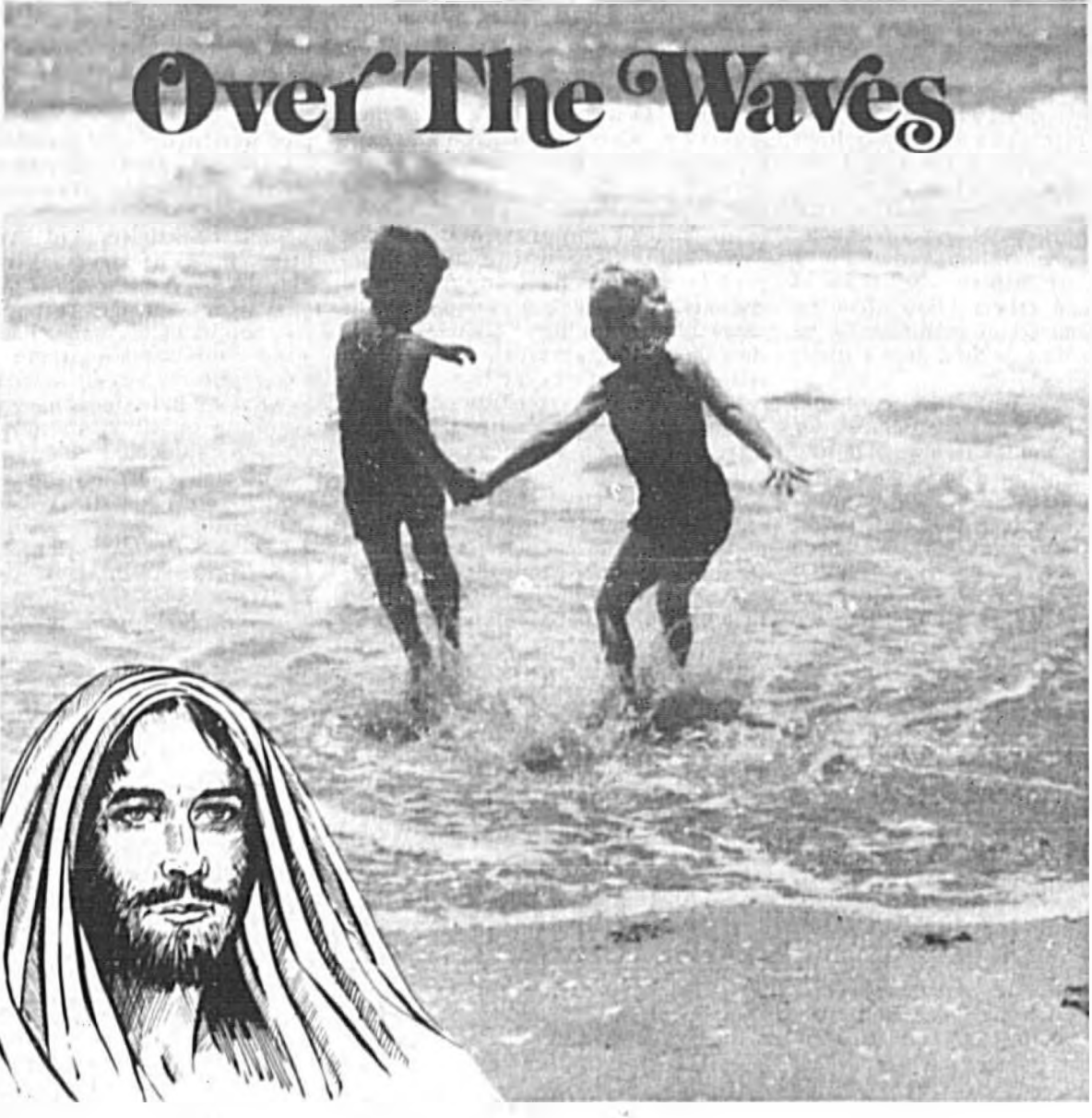
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## Quintessential Americans

# Humorist Will Rogers, Pilot Wiley Post Still Mourned

By Leon Daniel  
UPI National Reporter

A half century ago, on Aug. 15, 1935, in the depths of the Great Depression, America lost Will Rogers, the man who kept folks smiling through the hard times.

A plane crash in Alaska claimed the life of the man who had been described as America's conscience.

At the controls was Rogers' fellow Oklahoman, Wiley Post, an aviation pioneer who also died in the crash.

Rogers and Post were quintessential Americans who, each in his own way, helped shape the nation they loved.

Rogers, whose statue stands in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol, was America's pre-eminent humorist when he died.

A pioneer star of silent movies, talkies and radio, Rogers traveled the world as a great political columnist.

With his pithy observations couched in common sense and faith in the American dream, he was a spokesman for average Americans, who responded by giving their unstinted affection to the man who put into their language these words:

"I never met a man I didn't like."

Rogers, an early booster of aviation, and Post, a one-eyed barnstormer who overcame his disability to twice break the round-the-world speed record, are enshrined in the Aviation Hall of Fame at Dayton, Ohio.

Part Cherokee, Rogers was born in 1879 in Indian Territory where he spent his boyhood. As he was later to explain, "My ancestors didn't come on the Mayflower but they met the boat."

As a youngster he aspired to be the world's best trick roper, grew up to become the friend of presidents and statesmen. His dexterity with the rope made him a show business marvel long before he developed his comedic style based on current events.

"A joke don't have to be near as funny if it's up to date," he observed.

Rogers excelled as an after-dinner speaker and writer of a syndicated newspaper column. He eschewed stock jokes, relying instead on his own experiences and observations.

A gag must be based on facts, he insisted, explaining that "rumor travels faster but it don't stay put as long as truth." For millions, listening to Rogers' Sunday night radio broadcasts became a ritual during the early days of the Depression.

Although he drew on the grim news of the day for his commentary, he often held out hope for the future, sometimes by assuming an unabashedly partisan position.

When Franklin Roosevelt had held the presidency for only seven weeks, Rogers told his listeners, "That bird has done more for us in seven weeks than we've done for ourselves in seven years. We elected him because he is a Democrat, and now we honor him because he is a magician. He's the Houdini of Hyde Park."

Post, too, spent much of his boyhood in Oklahoma, although he was born in Texas, the son of an itinerant farmer.

Post worked various jobs and was a parachute jumper in a flying circus before purchasing his first plane with a \$1,700 compensation settlement for the eye he lost in an oil-field accident.

He was a natural pilot, evidently fearless. Rogers was a booster of Post's aviation exploits. The men were close friends when they flew to Alaska.

Eskimo witnesses heard the plane's engine misfire, sputter and go dead before it hurtled into a shallow lagoon near Point Barrow. There was a dull explosion, followed by a flash of fire and then silence.

In his biography of Rogers, Richard M. Ketchum wrote, "Perhaps not since the death of Abraham Lincoln had a tragedy touched so many Americans as did the loss of Will Rogers and Wiley Post."

## Books

### Story Of Author's Struggle With Cancer Is Moving, Poignant

**Dying and Living**, by Kenneth A. Shapiro, (U of Texas Press, 178 pp., \$14.95).

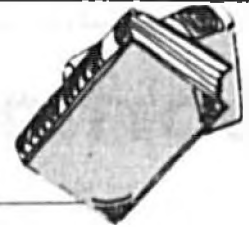
When I hear the word "cancer," I am both frightened and hopeful. "Dying and Living," Kenneth Shapiro's poignant story of his eight-year ongoing struggle with cancer, is a moving and complex tale of how one man seeks to overcome physical and emotional obstacles.

Shapiro suffers from malignant, metastatic melanoma, a rare and often fatal form of cancer characterized by cancerous growths or "spots" on the body because of the rapidity with which it spreads, most victims do not survive. Shapiro by all rights should have died long ago, but he didn't.

His story tells of the physical trauma, the emotional battle to face the prospect of dying, and of the incredible power of self-will in the healing process. Shapiro knows his cancer, just as he knows himself. It remains with him as his shadow, as his silent partner.

The author's approach to the reader is one of realism; he deals with his cancer as part of his life and portrays his feelings as if his book were his personal diary. He speaks candidly about his family, his doctors, the support of his family — and graphically of the myriad different treatments he has undergone.

One of these treatments, the C-Parvum therapy, a potentially lethal intervention method, was tried on Shapiro and nearly



### Best Sellers

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#### Fiction

1. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
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6. Fall From Grace — Larry Collins
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1. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen.

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2. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
3. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond
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6. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood
7. Mick: An Autobiography — Mickey Mantle with Herb Gluck
8. Nutcracker: Money Madness — Shana Alexander
9. When Your Child Drives You Crazy — Eda Leshan
10. Hammer of the Gods — Stephen Davis

cost him his life. We hear of his hours of chills, fever and late night trips to the hospital — and then of the realization that he had been given an overdose of the treatment by someone unfamiliar with its proper administration.

Shapiro will go to any lengths to fight with his cancer, as his willingness to participate in these experimental treatment plans indicates. If there is the slightest chance, he pursues it.

Dying to Shapiro means giving up

hope, giving up the struggle to overcome, and allowing the cancer to rule his life. Shapiro has insisted on working throughout most of his illness and has managed to maintain his vigor and healthy appearance despite the side effects of his cancer.

His book is an inspirational look at the joy and pain of life in the face of death. Read it to gain a new perspective on your own life.

— Anne Shields

## The Deaf Man, Guys From 87th Are Back

**Eight Black Horses**, by Ed McBain, (Arbor House, 231 pp., \$15.95).

The guys from the 87th precinct are back, and so is the Deaf Man.

The master criminal decides to get even at last for the frustration Steve Carella and crew have caused him over the years. As usual, he plays fair, giving the 87th cryptic clues to his intentions.

Ed McBain starts off one of his latest

police procedurals, "Eight Black Horses" with a murder and teases the 87th — and the reader — along with bits and pieces of the Deaf Man's master plan develops.

The guys at the 87th have their own frustrations — Genuro wants to know whether to take a gift to a surprise party; Hawes has not got his new Gruber's charge card when he tries to buy Annie \$213.25 worth of sexy lingerie. Fans of

the series get the usual bonus update on various love lives and problems left over from previous books.

"Eight Black Horses" also is a wonderful book for the summer simply because it takes place around Christmas time and everyone talks about how cold and miserable the weather is.

— Sharon Miller

## Confessional Spiced With Politics

**Confessional**, by Jack Higgins, (Stein and Day, 278 pp., \$15.95).

Higgins (thriller writer responsible for such gems as "Storm Warning," "The Eagle Has Landed" and "Touch the Devil") is back with another Liam Devlin tale. This time, the scholarly Irishman whose everyday life is as an English professor at Trinity College in Dublin is

drawn into a combined search by the Irish Republican Army and British intelligence for a Soviet infiltrator code-named Cuchulain.

The villain, deeply under cover in Ireland, has used a selective series of killings on both sides of the IRA-British conflict to keep the northern Ireland bloodshed going in spite of government efforts to end it.

Higgins' twists involve a Roman Catholic priest who has become Devlin's best friend over the years, and a papal visit to Canterbury, England, which warms things up for a "good guys always win" ending. This book, a Literary Guild main selection, is a good read spiced with a potpourri of international politics.

— Ken Franckling

# Who Owns Rights To Madonna's Photographs?

By Alan Derashowitz

The recent publication of old photographs of Madonna in the nude by Penthouse and Playboy magazines has once again raised a legal storm about who owns the rights to a person's photographic image.

The issue is a recurring one. It generally begins with an obscure model seeking to earn some extra cash by posing in the buff for an equally obscure photographer. Then several years later, the model makes it big with her clothes on and achieves celebrity status. Suddenly the photographer sees an opportunity to cash in on his small investment by selling the old photos for big bucks. (Occasionally, the photographer will "offer" to sell the photographs with all negatives back to the celebrity, so that she can destroy them.)

The Madonna case is a perfect example of the general phenomenon at work.

When she was an 18-year-old dance student at the University of Michigan, Madonna Louise Ciccone began posing nude for \$10 per hour. During the next few years, she sat for portrait sessions with three New York photographers. For several years, the "arty" black and white shots remained tucked away in the photographers' files.

Then last spring, one of the photographers just happened to go to the movies to catch a showing of "Desperately Seeking Susan." He thought he recognized the movie's star as the woman who had once posed for him. Shortly thereafter, Madonna's picture appeared on the cover of Time magazine as one of the superstars of rock. And the bidding war was on.

One photographer sold his pictures to Playboy for six figures. Another sold his pictures to Penthouse for a percentage of the magazine sales. Madonna

was not consulted, nor did she receive any of the profits, since she had signed an absolute release, selling all her rights to her own image to the photographers.

Other celebrities who have sold their rights and later come to regret it, including the former Miss America, Vanessa Williams; TV star Suzanne Somers, and, of

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course, the most famous of all Marilyn Monroe. The market for old nude pictures of current celebrities both male and female has now become a stock in trade for some photographers. They photograph young models, actresses, students and dancers often for no charge for purposes of "speculation." Most of their "investments" remain tucked in their files. But every so often, they hit pay dirt and receive a

bonanza for their few hours of work and several rolls of film.

Inevitably there are lawsuits. Madonna is now seeking to prevent her name from being used in connection with a soft-core film entitled "A Certain Sacrifice," which she acted in before she became famous. Madonna claims she was paid nothing for her role; the producer said she got \$100. This is how Madonna put it in an affidavit: "While I may have consented to the use of my voice and pictures of my physical likeness from the movie, I did not consent to the use of my name."

Miss Williams also has filed law suits for damages. And various photographers are suing each other and the magazines over the rights to what has come to be known as "roulette-wheel celebrity skin."

A few years ago, I participated in a lawsuit that presented an

interesting variation on this theme. I assisted in the representation of Brooke Shields whose mother had allowed her to be photographed in the nude, and who had signed a release for her when she was 10 years old. The pictures were by no means pornographic, or even particularly revealing. But Miss Shields was entering Princeton University at the time and she did not want posters of her taking a bath being displayed throughout the dorms. "They are not me now," she complained.

She argued, in essence, that since she was a child when she had posed, she was legally incapable of signing away her rights, and she should not now as an adult be bound by her mother's earlier decision.

We lost the suit. The court ruled that a contract was a contract and Brooke Shields had, through her mother, relinquished all rights to her

image. When it comes to being photographed in the nude, there is, it seems, no right to change one's mind.

If even a child can't get out of a release, it's unlikely that adult plaintiffs like Madonna or Vanessa Williams will fare any better. Nor does the answer lie in suggesting that the obscure models should demand more rights when they sign their original releases, as some courts have said. These often starving, starry-eyed and inexperienced models have virtually no bargaining power in relation to the photographers.

Perhaps one solution may lie in legislation affording some degree of protection from the worst forms of exploitation. The interests of photographers are legitimate, but so are those of the models. The right to limit the use of one's image is an important one, worthy of a somewhat greater protection than it is now generally afforded.

# Witch Doctors Winning Battle For Acceptance

By Obafemi Oredel

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Traditional African "witch doctors" don't need blood tests to diagnose diabetes. Instead, they check for ants massing around a patient's pool of urine.

"The ants are attracted by the sugar in the urine," said Joseph Lambo, president of the Nigeria Association of Medical Herbalists, which is beginning to win its long battle for acceptance of traditional folk medicine as an adjunct to 20th century doctors.

Across the Third World, Western-trained physicians are beginning to recognize that the healing powers of traditional "witch doctors" and "medicine men" are often very much founded in science.

The World Health Organization back in 1978 recognized the potential healing powers of jungle plants and roots — used by medicine men in their secret potions for centuries — and called for further study.

In Nigeria, Africa's richest and most populous nation with an estimated 82 million people, superstitious Nigerians still flock to medicine men who use herbs and charms to cure.

The government of Gen. Mohammed Buhari is reviewing the role of medicine men in its health planning and at least one university is making the study of herbal remedies mandatory for pharmacology students.

"It has become imperative for the government to take a hard look into the practices of traditional healing," said Health Minister Emmanuel Nsan. "In our towns and cities many people still depend on services of traditional medicine practitioners."

In the past, Western-trained doctors in Nigeria have opposed medicine men, accusing them of lacking proper knowledge of anatomy, operating unhygienically and cloaking themselves in a mask of secrecy.

But doctors are beginning to see the worthiness in the medicine men's ways — especially since many Nigerians prefer going to medicine men rather than modern doctors who they feel are not responsive.

"Opposition to traditional medicine is now subsiding," said Lambo. His organization was formed in 1947 on the advice of a British colonial medical officer

at the Lagos General Hospital who witnessed a medicine man cure a "hopeless case."

A Western-trained doctor in Lagos agreed that Nigerians, irrespective of status believe there are categories of diseases which can be handled more effectively by traditional healers.

Lambo, who has traveled worldwide seeing patients who prefer a traditional healer, said in China, India and Egypt traditional medicine is also practiced widely.

In Nigeria, traditional healers say they have sent 23 herbal remedies to be studied at the World Health Organization in Geneva.

At the University of Ife in Nigeria's western Oyo state, the faculty is hoping to make the study of traditional remedies

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mandatory for pharmacology students and they offer courses in which pupils visit medicine men to watch them at work.

Nigerian medicine men treat malaria by mixing up to nine herbs and roots, including lemon grass, and boiling the herbal cocktail in a mud pot. The patient drinks the extremely bitter liquid three-times a day and some patients are told to bathe in it.

When a patient has diarrhea he will describe the frequency of symptoms and the healer will give him a custom-made root and herbal prescription.

Medicine men generally prefer their remedies secret because they are fearful that doctors will appropriate the treatments.

In Brazil, industry is looking to market plants with healing properties, which have been used for centuries by Indian medicine men.

Plant experts say at least 12,000 of the estimated 400,000 plant species in Brazil have medicinal properties, including agents to help treat snake and scorpion bites, asthma, ulcers, jaundice and a wide range of other ailments.

"Naturalist medicine has now carved out its own position on the market as an alternative method of curing a variety of illnesses," reported a Brazilian trade and industry journal.