

# Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 9 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Arctic ice traps two ships

Cruise ship passengers who paid \$10,000 or more each to take an off-the-beaten-track adventure spent the night in a ship stuck in an arctic ice pack off Alaska awaiting the arrival of an icebreaker.

Arctic ice had two ships locked in its grip north of Alaska early today and a Coast Guard icebreaker was en route to free an oil company research vessel and a cruise ship with 158 people aboard, though neither vessel was in immediate danger.

The 236-foot Society Explorer, with 98 passengers and 60 crew members, was surrounded by ice 50 miles northeast of Point Barrow, but the ship was protected by a double hull and was considered safe. It simply cannot move, Society Expeditions Vice President Werner Zehnder said in Seattle.

From United Press International reports

### INSIDE

#### Florida

#### Webber 'goes back to school'

SANFORD — Officer Claudia Webber of the Sanford Police Department is a new face on the Lakeview Middle School campus.

Webber, an Orlando native and Sanford resident for two years, replaces Guy Brewster as School Resource Officer in a program which has been in effect at Lakeview Middle School for three years.

"We like to emphasize the positive aspect of law enforcement and provide a positive image of what police and law enforcement are all about," Webber says of the program which started during the 1983-84 school year at Lake Brantley High and Milwee Middle schools.

See Page 4A



Claudia Webber which started during the 1983-84 school year at Lake Brantley High and Milwee Middle schools.

#### Sports

#### UCF wins football opener

ORLANDO — For the past three years, Larry Little had trouble going to sleep the night before his Bethune-Cookman Wildcats played the University of Central Florida Knights.

You see, when the Wildcats agreed to play the Knights in a event called the "Central Florida Classic" in 1981, they were a established NCAA Division II power who thought they were going to have an "easy win" with a Division II program just in its third year of existence. (begun in 1979 under then Coach Don Jonas).

The first four years, the Wildcats won the games as expected, but not by the large margins everyone thought they would. The smaller, slower, Knights gave them all they could handle.



Coach McDowell

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#### Hot, humid conditions forecast



Warm and humid with highs in the low 90s dropping to the mid 70s at night throughout the holiday weekend. About a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms each afternoon.

# Lotto drawing tonight

## Millions are waiting with fingers crossed

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Floridians and would-be millionaires from around the world were lining up to buy \$1 chances at today's \$52 million Florida Lotto jackpot — the largest lottery prize in North American history.

The line Friday night at the Jax Liquors outpost on the Georgia border near Tallahassee stood no fewer than 75 people deep, with no let up likely until sales stopped for the night.

People from as far away as Atlanta flocked to the tiny store to plunk down \$1 for an astronomically slim chance at a king's ransom.

The scene was more frantic than at many ticket outlets, but it symbolized the Lottomania that gripped Florida and reverberated across the globe for tonight's six-number drawing.

"We've gotten calls from London, Australia and Spain from people asking about the Lotto game. It's an international event," state Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Friday.

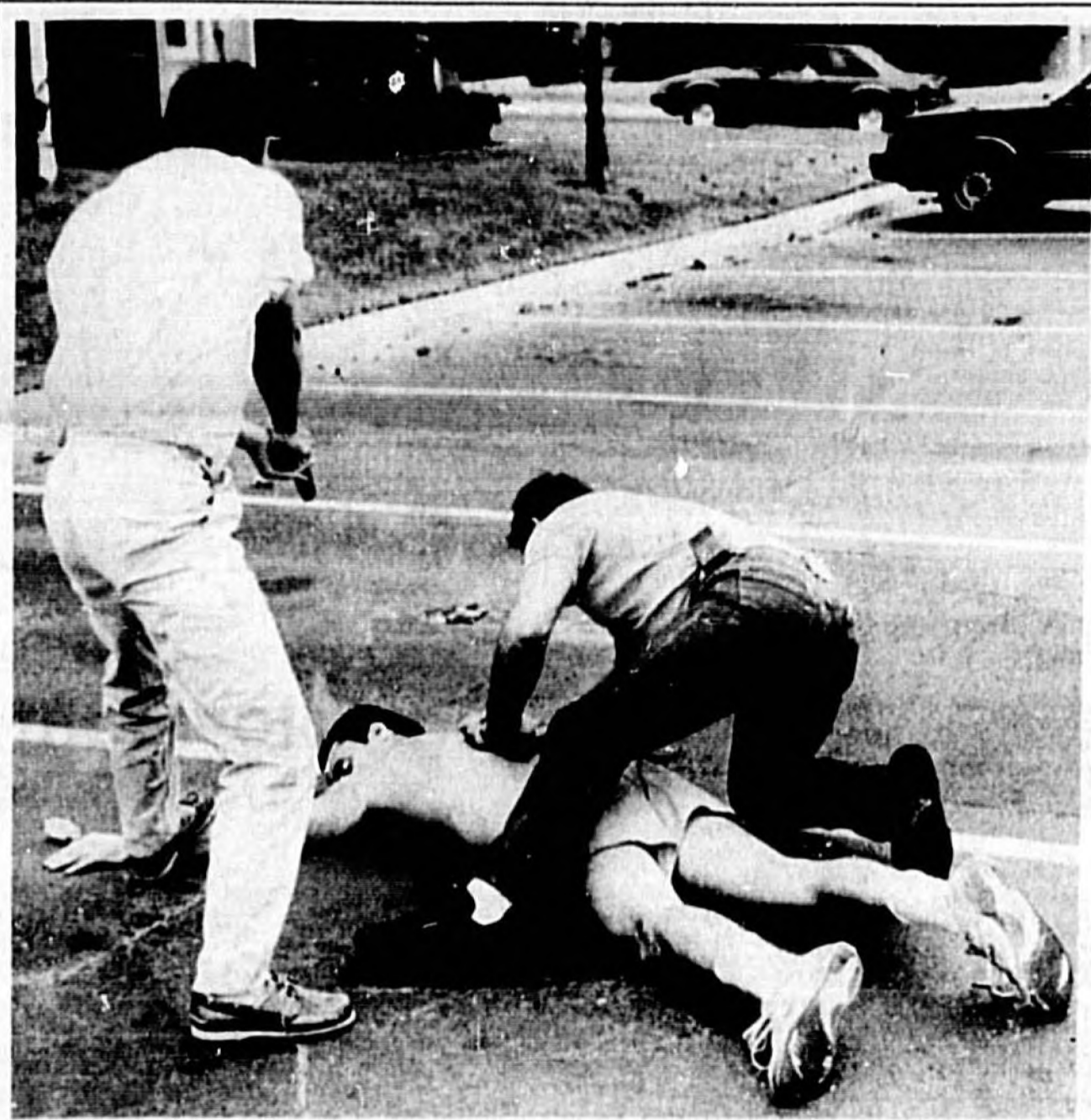
All week, Jax staff have been turning away customers at closing time, 10 p.m. That pace of sales usually hasn't occurred until Saturday afternoon, said Donnie Trednick, regional administrator for the liquor chain.

See Jackpot, Page 5A



Frank June (left) one of millions of last-minute Lottery ticket buyers.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Patrick John Barrett (on ground) was arrested Friday by undercover agents.

Herald Photo by Louis Raymond

# New squad stinging thieves

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A 23-year-old Altamonte Springs man, like dozens before him since May, allegedly yielded to temptation and made a deal for stolen goods with an undercover Seminole County sheriff's deputy working for a new anti-lending unit.

Patrick John Barrett, of 548 Cape Lane, remains jailed following his arrest at Chatham Harbour Apartments at about 3 p.m. Friday.

Barrett was targeted for arrest Wednesday after he allegedly agreed to accept a stolen video recorder from the undercover sheriff's deputy in exchange for a satellite decoding machine. He also allegedly agreed to sell the deputy one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine, which was reportedly delivered just before his arrest Friday.

The deputy reported he made it clear to the

suspect that the video recorder was stolen. Barrett allegedly made the deal anyway, and was arrested after the trade and after the deputy also allegedly bought from Barrett a camera and sunglasses that Barrett said were stolen.

Barrett, charged with dealing in stolen property and delivery of cocaine is being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

His arrest is an example of the work of the new anti-lending task force that targets the buyers and sellers of stolen goods in an attempt to solve more of the growing number of burglaries and thefts in Seminole County.

The unit's goal is to cut into the market for stolen goods through "sting" operations by "actively soliciting to sell or buy stolen goods," according to Capt. Roy Hughey, head of the department's investigations division.

See Thieves, Page 5A

# School bus mixup scares 11-year-old

By CAROL RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — It hasn't been an easy adjustment for 11-year-old Carlos Perez — moving to a new country, unable to speak the language, meeting new kids and teachers, and riding the school bus for the first time.

Carlos, his three brothers and 14-year-old sister moved to Sanford from Puerto Rico two months ago. "We came here for a better education for our children," said Perez's mother Hilda. But there have been problems, aggravations, and a little American red tape.

The family's home is located on a school district dividing line. Children on one side of the street go to Lakeview Middle School, and children on the other side attend Sanford Middle School. "I'm sure both are fine schools," says Perez.

Matters became confused when Carlos registered at Lakeview Middle. Principal Rick Mossman said Lakeview personnel called the county office to check on the correct zoning and received an OK for Carlos to attend Lakeview.

Carlos, who speaks no English, was also registered in an English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program at Lakeview. Both Hilda Perez and her husband Carlos Sr. speak fluent English, and are confident their children will pick up the language quickly. In Puerto Rico, the Perez children were performing above-average work.

See Mixup, Page 5A

# Parents charged with child abuse

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A man who allegedly taught a 5-year-old Sanford boy a lesson about fire by burning the boy's wrist with a match, and also severely whipped the child on several occasions, has been arrested on two counts of aggravated child abuse.

The boy's mother, who allegedly watched her son being punished, is being held on a complaint of aggravated child abuse. Those charges were filed Thursday and Friday. Seminole County sheriff's deputies added charges of committing a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child against both suspects.

Jack Lawrence Leigh Jr., 23, who

See Parents, Page 5A

# Holiday closings: One last free day before summer's end

From staff reports

Holiday travelers and motorists on Interstate 4 will receive free soft drinks, coffee and snacks during the Labor Day weekend at a Holiday Pit Stop at the Longwood Rest Area on the westbound side of the interstate. Hours will be Saturday and Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The program will be sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Eagle Snacks, Pepsi-Cola, Burger King and ARA Services.

Federal, state, county and city offices will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday as well as banks, post offices and schools. There will be no mail delivery except Express Mail.

All branches of the Seminole County Public Library System will be closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday at 10 a.m.

In Altamonte Springs, city sanitation crews will follow their regular pick up schedule on Labor

Day, but there will be no refuse pickup Monday in Sanford. City crews will follow Monday's schedule on Tuesday and Tuesday's on Wednesday.

Several state and county officials are scheduled to attend the ceremony to kick off the Pit Stop project at 10 a.m. Friday.

# FLORIDA BRIEFS



## Second recruit-death trial to begin

PENSACOLA — As many as 60 witnesses, including four instructors who have been punished for their involvement in a recruit's death, could take the stand next week in the trial of a petty officer accused of manslaughter.

In court proceedings Friday, Cmd. Newell Krogmann denied a motion to drop charges against the petty officer, saying there was no evidence to support a claim that the admiral who approved the court-martial was biased.

Opening arguments are expected to get under way Tuesday in the court-martial of Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Combe, 28, of Tempe, Ariz., a former instructor at a Navy school where a recruit died March 2.

Combe has chosen trial by a jury of officers, and declined a chance to have at least one enlisted man on the panel. The five jurors selected Friday were told to return to court Tuesday at 1 p.m. CDT.

If convicted of all three counts, Combe could be confined for more than three years and receive a dishonorable or bad-conduct discharge. Two-thirds of the jury must agree for conviction.

## Ling Ling called home

TAMPA — Ling Ling, the giant panda which has been on loan to Busch Gardens from the People's Republic of China since November 1987, will be returned home to the Beijing Zoo next month, officials said Friday.

The announcement coincided with the third birthday party of the young male, who came to Busch Gardens along with Yong Yong, an older female, after they had been at the Bronx Zoo in New York for a temporary stay.

Yong Yong was returned to China in April after she became mature enough to mate.

Officials said Sunday Oct. 2 will be the last day Ling Ling will be on display at the special panda display which was designed to closely resemble the natural environment of the endangered species.

## Ball set in Florida smuggling case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Bail has been set for five suspects in an international drug smuggling ring who were arrested this week in Montgomery, federal officials said.

The government charges that the ring used small airports across the South, including airports in Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama, to import 33 tons of cocaine from 1981 to 1986, according to a federal indictment released Thursday. The bail was set Friday.

Twenty-five people named in the indictment were charged with helping Jerry Allen LeQuire, who was arrested after about 700 pounds of cocaine was found on a plane at Montgomery's Dannelly Field in 1983.

## Trial date set for accused sniper

TITUSVILLE — Trial for alleged mass killer William Cruse is now scheduled for March 6, but exactly where he will face 36 felony charges stemming from the shopping center massacre at Palm Bay must still be decided.

Public Defender J.R. Russo said Friday he did not know when his office would file a motion to have the highly publicized case moved to another county to ensure the 60-year-old retired librarian from Kentucky gets a fair trial.

Holding the trial in rural Polk County about 100 miles from Titusville was the option Brevard County Circuit Court Judge Gil Gushorn gave in setting the trial date.

"I don't know that Bartow has definitely been decided on," Russo said, "but we would have no problems with that from what we now know."

The judge said at a hearing Thursday that Bartow would be close enough for trial participants to return home at night and has a courtroom adequate to hold the large number of reporters and public expected at the trial.

## HBJ sells lab to environmental group

WINTER PARK — The state chapter of a national environmental group bought a marine research laboratory in the Florida Keys this week for \$475,000 from cash-strapped Orlando publisher Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc.

The Nature Conservancy bought all but a tiny portion of the 7.5-acre Sea World Marine Science and Conservation Center on Long Key and will lease it to the state for \$2,000 a month, said John Cook, director of the conservancy chapter in Winter Park.

He said the group will sell the lab to the Department of Natural Resources next year if the Legislature appropriates money for the purchase. The department wanted to buy the lab last year, but lawmakers did not make money available.

Karen Steidinger, marine research chief at the department's Florida Marine Research Institute in St. Petersburg, is counting on the Legislature approving the purchase.

"It will be one of our highest priorities," she said. "It's just a beautiful study site."

From United Press International reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## State stalks elusive gators

### Month-long season pits man vs. beast

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — More than 200 licensed alligator hunters armed with spears, crossbows and "bang-sticks" pined Florida's lakes and swamps in the dark for the state's first open season on the giant reptiles in 26 years.

The monthlong hunt for the once-endangered animals began 30 minutes before sunset Thursday, drawing small boats of hunters, as well as journalists from as far away as Japan, to the Everglades and other habitats of the alligators.

The trappers, forbidden from using guns, are restricted to the other weapons and devices such as harpoons, snares, gigs, heavy-duty fishing poles, spears, crossbows and bang-sticks — stout poles mounted with shotgun shells.

The 230 licensed hunters are limited to a catch of 15 gators each.

"We're having fun," said hunter Bud Wolfe of the Fort Lauderdale area. "Where else but in Africa can you go after a 500-pound animal that can kill you?"

As dawn Saturday, the Florida Fresh Water and Game Commission reported 131 alligators bagged, mainly from Lake Okeechobee in the northern Everglades, where most are expected to be caught. The largest reported caught was 13 feet long, but no information on its weight was available.

said commission spokesman Scott Hall. "The 131 are only the ones we know of at this point," he said Friday afternoon. "A lot of areas don't have designated exit or entry points, so we won't know about the others until later."

Carlos Donate of Miami and his guide, Jay Medore of Clewiston, snagged an 8-foot gator less than 90 minutes after they started hunting on Lake Okeechobee. They reeled the reptile to the side of the boat and shot it with a bang-stick.

"We blew one hell of a hole in his head. It was exciting," Donate said.

The Miami man then taped the gator's mouth shut just to be safe.

### See Seminole County story, 1C

"It's scary putting that tape on his mouth, even with a hole in his head," Donate said.

Other hunters were not as lucky, especially in the Everglades near Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Part of the problem was that swarms of photographers and reporters, some from as far away as Japan or Italy, scared many of the animals away.

"We've scouted this place before," said Norman Smith. "The gators have come up close enough to touch your hand. But tonight, with all these boats out, they've really gotten skittish."

Elko Mitake, a television correspondent for the Fuji Network of Japan, was among the crowds of reporters.

"Whenever an alligator story comes out of the United States to Japan, it really excites people, because you never hear of such

things," he said. More than 5,800 people applied for permits to hunt the reptiles and 238 were awarded licenses in a computerized lottery. Of those, 230 completed the required training to hunt the creatures.

Officials said they expect a total take of about 3,500 gators, less than 4 percent of the more than 1 million alligators estimated to inhabit Florida.

Most of the hunters expect to make money on the hunt. Alligator skins bring prices of up to \$42 a foot and the meat can be worth \$42 a pound. Altogether, sales from a single gator can bring \$300 to \$500.

"We only had to pay \$24 for the license," said Douglas Mackey of Pembroke Pines. "My first gator, I'm figuring to make \$500. Then I have 14 gators to go."

This is Florida's first large-scale alligator hunt since the reptiles were declared an endangered species in 1962. Wildlife officials say the protected alligator population has doubled in the past 26 years to the current population.

Gator hunters stalk their prey in small boats at night. A trapper shines a flashlight across the water until he spots the eerie, scarlet reflection of a gator's eyes. With the gator near-frozen by the light, the hunter moves in and uses a long pole to drape a noose around the gator's neck.

The hunter then pulls the gator alongside the boat and kills it, usually with a bang-stick, a stout pole with a shotgun shell mounted on the end. The shell goes off when the hunter slams it into the gator's head.

## Quayle rallies with 'surfers for Bush'

United Press International

ORLANDO — Republican vice presidential candidate Sen. Dan Quayle saw his name laser-etched in plastic, rallied with "surfers for Bush" and side-stepped questions about his campaign manager's dealings with Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega.

"As I look out over this audience here today the only thing I can think of is the future of the United States of America," Quayle told about 1,100 students jamming a small auditorium Friday evening at the University of Central Florida.

The students, most of whom would have been about 11 years old when Jimmy Carter left office, booed when Quayle urged them to "walk back a few pages in history" to recall the last Democratic presidency before casting their ballots this fall.

The running mate of GOP presidential nominee George Bush was all smiles as he

received a 90-second ovation upon taking the podium to read huge wall banners declaring "Surfers for Bush" and "We want Bush on our beaches."

After less than 10 minutes of characterizing the Democrats as political weaklings on defense and economic issues, Quayle left the students behind to attend a \$1,000-a-plate private fundraiser at the exclusive downtown Citrus Club. He was to leave Orlando early Saturday for Atlanta.

Before attending the rally, Quayle took a 15-minute tour of the university's Center for Research in Electro Optics and Lasers, where he was given an outline of studies on laser computer communications that could be used in the proposed "Star Wars" nuclear defense system.

Researchers presented the candidate a cube of clear plastic etched by laser with his name and the date of his visit.

## Bush extends state lead over Dukakis

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — GOP presidential candidate George Bush has extended his lead over Democratic presidential Michael Dukakis, according to a new poll of Florida voters, drawing 53 percent compared to 37 percent for Dukakis.

The survey also showed the proposed constitutional amendment to declare English the official state language was supported by 68 percent of the likely voters and opposed by 23 percent, with 9 percent undecided.

The survey of likely voters was conducted last weekend by Mason-Dixon Opinion Research of Columbia, Md.

A July Mason-Dixon poll showed Bush leading Dukakis 50-40 percent, with the same undecided margin.

R.J. Johnson, political director for the Florida Republican Party, said the shift might represent the poll's

margin for error. "but it shows Bush's strength is pretty solid in Florida. His committed voters are unshaken."

Bill Boyd, manager of the Dukakis campaign in the Florida Panhandle, said "we'll close the gap" before election day.

"We figured that we were about 10 percent behind," Boyd said. "This is right where we thought we'd be."

Florida voters said U.S. Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Indiana, the GOP vice presidential candidate, was qualified to be president by a margin of 45-40 percent, compared to a 52-24 percent favorable rating for his Democratic counterpart, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Only 13 percent of those surveyed said they were more likely to vote for Bush because he chose Quayle as his running mate, while 24 percent said Quayle's selection made them less likely to support the GOP ticket.

## Florida unemployment rises slightly

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Unemployment in Florida increased slightly to 4.9 percent in August, but state officials said it was the first time in 15 years joblessness remained below 5 percent for three consecutive months.

The picture remained rosy in Florida than nationally, where joblessness rose two-tenths of a percent to 5.6 percent, according to figures released Friday by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Joblessness in Florida was 4.6 percent in June and 4.3 percent in July.

"It's very good news, close to full employment," said David Williams, an economist in the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

"It's not a statistically significant rise, but I think the good news is that it's stayed below 5 percent."

Florida ranked sixth lowest among the 11 largest states in joblessness, tying with Ohio.

North Carolina's rate remained the lowest at 3.1 percent, while Michigan ranked highest with 7.4 percent.

The Florida labor force was 6.16 million in August, an increase of 60,000 workers since July and 309,000 workers since August 1987.

Some 5.86 million Floridians held jobs for the month, up by 25,000 since July and by 332,000 since August 1987.

The number of people who actively sought jobs but could

not find them was 300,000 in August, an increase of 35,000 since July but a reduction of 23,000 since August 1987.

The services sector was strong, adding 80,000 jobs over past 12 months. Trade added 73,000 over same period.

"Services right now is the second largest employment sector in Florida, and we think somewhere in the next year, it will overtake trade as the target sector," Williams said.

## LOTTERY

The daily number Thursday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 942.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Saturday...partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 88 to 93. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Saturday night...a few evening showers or thunderstorms then becoming fair. Low in the mid 70s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

Sunday...partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 90 to 95. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

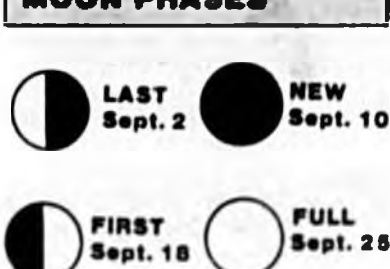
MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	82	76	1.24
Crestview	84	73	0.10
Daytona Beach	89	78	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	88	80	0.00
Fort Myers	94	78	0.00
Gainesville	83	71	0.81
Jacksonville	90	75	3.24
Key West	98	79	0.14
Lakeland	94	75	0.00
Miami	86	82	0.00
Orlando	94	78	0.00
Pensacola	80	74	1.10
San Jose Bradenton	89	73	0.10
Tallahassee	89	74	0.00
Tampa	91	75	0.27
Vero Beach	89	75	0.00
West Palm Beach	89	75	0.00

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

<b>MONDAY</b> PtyCldy 92-73	<b>TUESDAY</b> PtyCldy 83-72	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> PtyCldy 82-74	<b>THURSDAY</b> Cloudy 81-71	<b>FRIDAY</b> PtyCldy 82-74

### MOON PHASES



### TIDES

**SUNDAY:**  
**SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 12:45 a.m., 1:05 p.m.; Maj. 6:55 a.m., 7:20 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 3:19 a.m., 4:05 p.m.; lows, 9:15 a.m., 10:20 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 3:24 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; lows, 9:20 a.m., 10:25 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 6:15 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; low, 4:15 a.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 1 1/2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 81 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

### BOATING

**St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet**  
 Saturday...wind southeast to east 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms.  
 Saturday night...wind south to southwest 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 74.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday totaled 0.12 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. Saturday was 81 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 76, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:  
 □ Friday's high...84  
 □ Barometric pressure...30.08  
 □ Relative humidity...85 pct  
 □ Winds...East at 6 mph  
 □ Rainfall...None  
 □ Saturday's sunset...7:45 p.m.  
 □ Sunday's sunrise...7:05 a.m.  
 □ Sunday's sunset...7:44 p.m.  
 □ Monday's sunrise...7:05 a.m.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	79	61	04
Amarillo pc	66	60	12
Anchorage pc	58	47	—
Asheville fs	78	48	—
Atlanta fs	78	65	—
Baltimore pc	79	56	—
Billings fs	86	56	—
Birmingham cy	81	71	—
Bismarck fs	78	49	—
Boise fs	93	56	—
Boston fs	83	60	—
Brownsville fs	87	76	15
Buffalo sh	81	59	—
Burlington VI pc	81	56	—
Charleston S.C. cy	79	69	01
Chicago sh	81	60	—
Cincinnati sh	85	64	—
Dallas fs	92	76	—
Denver fs	85	57	—
Des Moines w	85	63	—
Detroit fs	83	61	—
Duluth cy	75	54	42
El Paso fs	83	63	—
Hartford pc	82	50	—
Helena fs	92	48	—
Honolulu pc	90	76	—
Houston fs	79	74	21
Jackson Miss. fs	86	71	30
Kansas City pc	88	62	—
Las Vegas fs	105	74	—
Little Rock fs	90	71	—
Los Angeles fs	87	67	—
Louisville fs	84	65	—
Memphis fs	90	71	—
Millwaukee cy	81	58	—
Minneapolis pc	83	—	—
Nashville fs	89	61	—
New Orleans fs	101	76	18
New York pc	82	62	—
Oklahoma City fs	85	64	18
Omaha pc	87	65	—
Philadelphia pc	81	59	—
Richmond pc	82	55	—
St. Louis fs	83	73	—
San Francisco pc	86	58	—
Washington pc	80	61	—

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Accused auto thief arrested

LONGWOOD — A report of a suspicious person in the parking lot of Albertson's, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, brought the arrest early Saturday of a man accused of grand theft auto.

Walter Dressler Jr., 38, of no address, was arrested after Seminole County sheriff's deputies were called to the scene at 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Deputies reported confronting Dressler as a man pointed out by store employees. When asked to identify himself the suspect allegedly tried to flee, but was captured and secured. Sheriff's deputies said he tried to hide a set of keys, which they recovered.

The keys were to a car that store workers said the suspect had arrived in. Deputies confirmed that car had been reported stolen in Seminole County. It was returned to the owner. Dressler is held in lieu of \$4,500 bond.

### Arrested on DUI complaints

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

•Janice Hey Brown, 38, of 344 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 11:35 p.m. Friday after she allegedly drove south in the northbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, with her car's headlights turned off.

•Jerome Grant, 28, of 1536 Roseberry Lane, Sanford, was arrested at 8:53 p.m. Friday after his car was in an accident on Sanford Avenue, Sanford. He is also accused of careless driving and driving with a revoked license.

•Robert Bruce Jones, 32, of 765 E. Orange Ave., Longwood, was arrested at 12:54 a.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

### Attempted coke buy results in beating

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Jeffrey Saunders, 20, of Orlando, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was beaten and robbed when he stopped his car on Marker Street, rural Altamonte Springs, to buy crack cocaine at about 10 p.m. Friday.

Saunders told deputies a suspected cocaine dealer who had approached his car hit him in the head several times and took the keys from the ignition of his car. The beating continued as several other men got into the car and stole a \$500 amplifier, a \$500 guitar, a \$250 recorder and his wallet containing \$150, a sheriff's report said. Saunders was given a referral notice, meaning he has 10 days to decide if he wants to press charges.

### Burglaries and thefts reported

SANFORD — A \$300 cash register containing \$60 was stolen Thursday or Friday from Carriage Cleaners, 1857 State Road 434, Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

•Jack Affebach of 14 Robinswood Drive, Longwood, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen 15 plants valued at \$400 and a \$125 picture from 945 Bakewell Court 101, Longwood, between June 9 and July 1. The loss was reported Wednesday.

•Jewelry, two television sets and a video recorder with a combined value of \$1,300 were stolen Friday from the house of Joseph Steffins, 4024 Misty Morning Place, Casselberry, a sheriff's report said.

•Sheriff's deputies report a \$200 lawnmower, a \$80 weedcutter and a \$150 edger were stolen between Aug. 1 and 15 from the garage of Carla K. Ballard, 1811 Carlton Ave., Longwood. The loss was reported Friday.

# City still seeking youth center site

By WAYNE MIZZ  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City officials are still looking for a suitable new location for the youth wing, currently located in the civic center, which will be displaced by the senior citizens center when that addition is built to the center.

Construction is expected to begin on the senior citizen center by October. When construction begins, the existing youth wing in the civic center will be no more.

The youth wing, with its pool tables, table tennis and other

activities, entertains approximately 45 youngsters per day and houses offices for three Parks & Recreation Department supervisors, according to director Jim Jernigan.

To date, a replacement location has not been found. "We've looked at four or five possible locations, but nothing has materialized yet," Jernigan said.

Once a possible location is found, Jernigan will present the terms of the lease or rent agreement to the city commission for approval.

City Manager Frank Faison said the city would not consider a new building for the youth

wing. "We don't have the money to build a new one," he said. "So, we're looking for a place that is affordable and appropriate. We know we have to find a place."

Jernigan said the architectural company and the senior's committee for the senior citizen center will meet next week and a firm construction date should be determined. "We will know at that time when the youth wing will have to move."

Meanwhile, the Youth Advisory Committee has asked Mayor Betty Smith to take immediate action to find a new home for the youth wing.

Youth chairman Heather Schaffer suggested to Smith a location "on or near South Sanford Avenue would coincide with the Comprehensive Land Use Program and also a prior recommendation of the Youth Advisory Committee to the city commission."

Jernigan has expressed concern for the youngsters once the youth wing is closed, saying "When you uproot this program you have to have someplace to put it."

Jernigan said he hopes to have a list of possible locations ready for the next city commission workshop.

## Eastern layoffs are on again

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court late Friday overturned a judge's decision to block the layoff of 4,000 Eastern Air Lines employees, allowing the troubled carrier to go forward with its plan as it pleads its case.

The appellate panel ordered Eastern to post a \$4.7 million bond, however, to protect the fired workers in the event of a final ruling against the company, according to lawyers for the unions fighting the Miami-based airline.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker had issued an injunction Tuesday that prevented Eastern from firing the employees even as it permitted the airline to eliminate 204 flights and to cut service to 14 mostly western cities.

Eastern promptly filed an

emergency motion with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, arguing that it must be allowed to take its own cost-cutting steps in efforts to stem millions of dollars in losses.

"What the court did tonight is to say that while it hears the appeal, it is lifting the terms of the injunction, allowing Eastern to proceed with its fall schedule and furlough plans," explained Samuel Issacharoff, a lawyer with the International Association of Machinists, one of three unions that has fought moves by Eastern and its parent company, Texas Air Corp.

However, Issacharoff emphasized, "The \$4.7 million is an absolute guarantee that whatever the future shenanigans of Texas Air, all the employees will be protected."

The bond could be used for back pay if workers are ordered

to be reinstated, and Issacharoff further asserted that union contracts currently would require Eastern to provide 14 days of layoff notice to most of the affected employees.

Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak said she could not be sure when the 4,000 furloughs would begin to take effect, however, she argued that the airline had announced its layoff plans originally more than a month ago.

Indeed, Eastern President Phil Bakes had offered the news July 22, announcing a cutback to six daily departures from the airline's hub in Kansas City, Mo., effective Aug. 31 and the termination of service to Albuquerque, N.M.; Dallas, Las Vegas, Nev.; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Oklahoma City; Omaha, Neb.; Reno-Lake Tahoe, Nev.; San Antonio; San Diego; Tucson, Ariz.; Tulsa, Okla.; Fort de France, Martinique; Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe; and St. Lucia, West Indies.

Eastern, under the hand of Texas Air's Frank Lorenzo, thus would return primarily to its traditional North-South routes east of the Mississippi River.

Eastern's unions, involved in a decade-old fight with management, contended the curbing of operations would violate a federal law barring an airline from making major changes in wages, hours or work conditions during contract talks.

### Sgt. Walthers elected to board

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff's Sgt. Steven Walthers, 35, of Mount Dora, was elected to fill a new seat on the sheriff's department civil service board.

Walthers, who is an investigator, received 160 votes in the election last week. Corrections officer Bea Eason, 38, of Altamonte Springs got 74 votes, and deputy Carol Jaques, 49, of Paola, received 70 votes.

The election was conducted among sheriff's department employees to fill an employee slot on the board, which was expanded from three to five members this year.

Dr. Benjamin Newman of Altamonte Springs has been appointed by Sheriff John Polk to fill the other new slot.

### Sanford issues building permits

Building permits have been issued to the following by the city of Sanford:

—Gertrude Washington and Arthur Harris, 1007 Hickory Ave. General interior-exterior repair. \$16,723.

—Hector Octavian, 309 Sir Lawrence. Erect screen room. \$3,400.

—Margaret Cumbaa, 209 Sanora Blvd. Erect room addition. \$30,000.

### Suggs benefit scheduled Monday

SANFORD — A benefit for Chuck Suggs will be held from noon until 11 p.m. Monday at Reggie's, 119 S. Magnolia, Sanford.

Chuck is the Lake Mary teenager who underwent a heart-lung transplant in England.

An auction and pig roast will be held inside the restaurant

to help raise a goal of \$34,000 to offset medical expenses of \$350,000. There will be bands and disc jockeys at the event.

A \$2 donation is requested for admission at the door. Tickets for the pig roast cost \$4.95 a plate and will be for sale at 3 p.m. that day. Two pigs will be roasted

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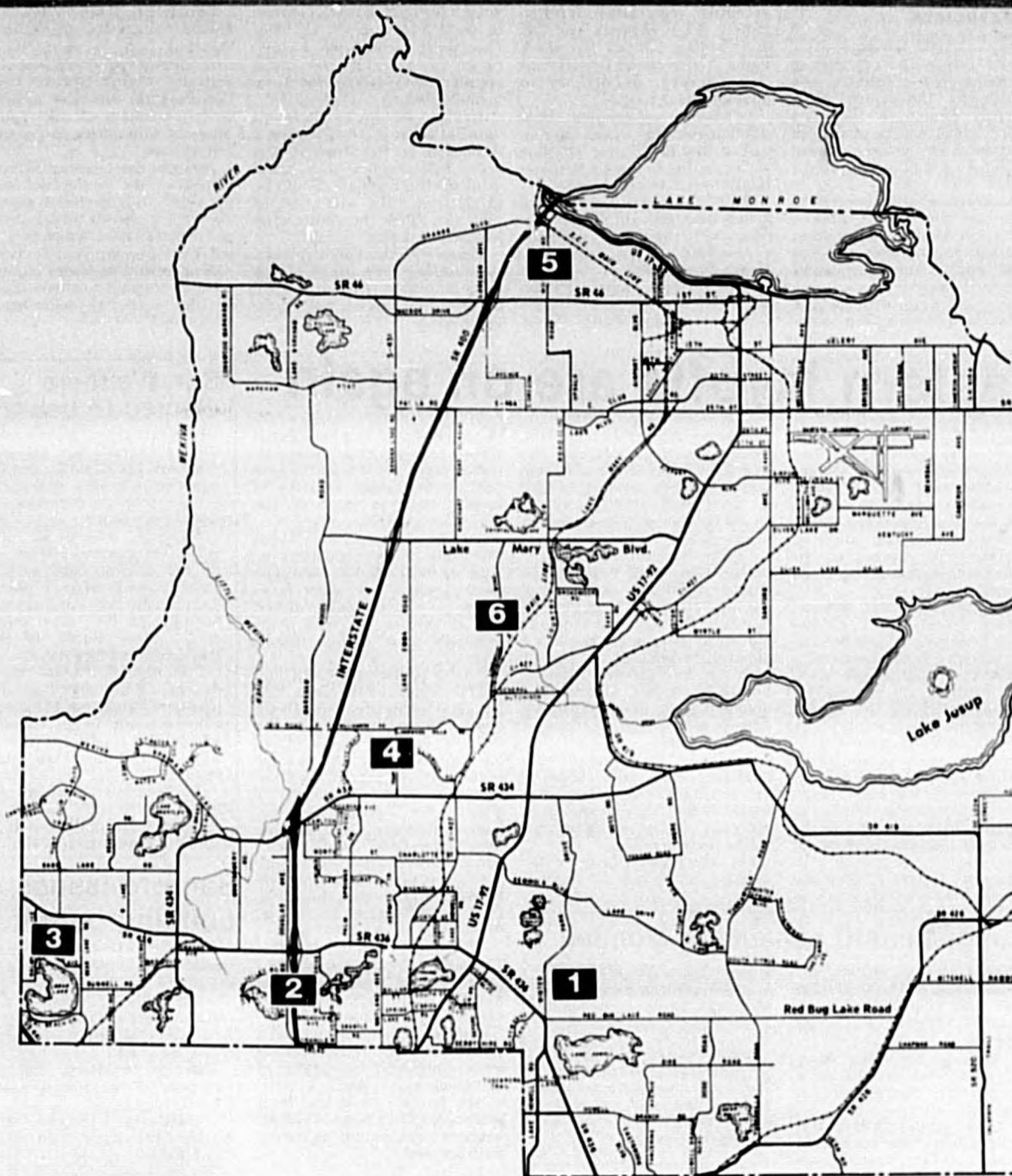
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## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

**1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: November. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**2** Interstate 4 from Law

Moed in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.

**3** Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at State Road 436. Expected completion: Sept. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County?

**4** Improvement of intersection of E.E. Williamson Road and Hange Line Road, including realignment and construction of turn lanes. Expected completion: Oct. 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**5** County Road 15 near its intersection with Iowa Street in the community of Lake Monroe. Culvert extension and pavement widening. Motorists may encounter flagmen. Expected

completion: Sept. 16. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**6** Construction of an entrance to Lake Mary High School on Greenway Boulevard. Expected completion: Oct. 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**7** Lake Jesup Avenue intersection in Oviedo. Construction of turn lanes and installation of traffic signals. Expected completion: late September. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT. (Not on map)



Tower controllers handle 11,000 operations a month.

## Tower personnel maintain control of Sanford's skies

By WAYNE MIZE  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Air traffic controllers — the inconspicuous nature of their profession belies the significance of their daily routine. Faraway strangers, known only by voice and call letters, sometimes depend on them for their lives.

Sanford Regional Airport's air traffic controllers oversee approximately 11,000 operations (takeoffs, landings and touch-and-go landings) per month.

The airport, known for its heavy general aviation activity (business, corporate, cargo), handles more than 125,000 operations a year — a large number for a general aviation facility.

The local airport is also a popular place for training pilots or for those individuals getting required air time and touch-and-go landings. Most fly from congested areas in central Florida because of the Sanford airport's easy access, lengthy runways and its professional air traffic controllers.

Sanford has four full-time air traffic controllers and will soon add a fifth.

Doug Vikers, a certified controller and licensed pilot, opened the tower for operation in 1972. Vikers manages the tower and supervises controllers Jess Spence, J.J. Sexton and Hazel Johnson. Bill Burkhardt is undergoing training and will soon join the staff as the fifth controller.

All five had extensive military experience as air traffic controllers before joining the San-

ford tower staff.

The tower and its controllers are under the direction of Red Cleveland, executive director of the airport, and Mack LaZenby, director, who in turn answer to the Sanford Airport Authority. The tower costs approximately \$125,000 a year to run and maintain, according to LaZenby.

Needless to say, the airport tower is not a normal business office. It takes 56 steps, including four stair landings, to reach the tower's octagon station, which is surrounded by plexiglass. The tower station is 40 feet above the ground and 99 feet above mean sea level.

It is from here that Vikers and his controllers oversee air space in a five-mile radius of the tower and up to an altitude of 2,500 feet.

"The number one job for an air traffic controller is to maintain safety," said Vikers. "Our biggest concern is the separation of air traffic for runway approach. We are to provide a safe, orderly and expeditious flow of air traffic."

In many instances, Sanford's air traffic controllers are the first contact a newcomer has with the city.

"Say you've got a pilot who has been in his aircraft for four or five hours," said Vikers.

"Who do you think is the first person he talks to when he finally gets here — air traffic controllers. So, in a sense, we are ambassadors for the city of Sanford. That is something of which we are very much aware."

The controllers, both visually and by radio, stay in direct contact with an aircraft and its

See Tower, Page 5A

## Webber newest face in the School Resource Officer program

By SANDRA W. BOUCHANINE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Officer Claudia Webber of the Sanford Police Department is a new face on the Lakeview Middle School campus.

Webber, an Orlando native and Sanford resident for two years, replaces Guy Brewster as School Resource Officer in a program which has been in effect at Lakeview Middle School for three years.

"We like to emphasize the positive aspect of law enforcement and provide a positive image of what police and law enforcement are all about," Webber says of the program which started during the 1983-84 school year at Lake Brantley High and Milwee Middle schools.

The program now includes all 15 high schools and middle schools in Seminole County, according to Jack Heister, director of secondary education.

One officer from either Sanford, Oviedo or the Seminole County Sheriff's department have been hand-picked to instruct and help students.

"The students see a police officer around on campus, sometimes in uniform, sometimes not. They are there before and after school to talk to. It's a very positive influence," Heister says.

The officers are not at the schools to check on students but to be counselors, and instructors in a sense.

"They're not monitors, they are used as resource [agents]," says Lt. Jerry Riggins of the Seminole County Sheriff's department. "They are used to combat delinquency on a pre-

delinquency basis, if necessary. We've been adding two school officers per year."

Webber is a 1981 graduate of the University of Central Florida (UCF) where she obtained a bachelor's degree in social work. She most recently served as a probation officer in Orange County. At Lakeview, she acts as a friend to the sixth, seventh and eighth graders, helping them with problems and teaching students about law enforcement.

"My main purpose is to teach kids about law enforcement, to help with problems and partly for security purposes," she says.

Assistant Principal Fred Burnett is delighted with the program. "I think it's dynamic," he said. "This program is designed to teach students, by exposure, what law enforcement is."

Students also have the opportunity to learn about careers in the law enforcement field and to ask personal questions.

"Our police officer is also setting up a fairly rigorous schedule to teach students," Burnett says.

For example, Burnett said Officer Webber will give students in science class information about fingerprinting because the two are related.

There are many misconceptions about police officers and the School Resource Officer program is intended to build a positive rapport between students and the law and is working successfully in the county.

"For school having been in session only one week, things have been going pretty good," Webber says.

"I'm glad to have a law enforcement officer on campus," adds Burnett.



Claudia Webber (right) of the Sanford Police Department is assigned to Lakeview Middle School.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

## Mixup

Continued from Page 1A

Carlos's parents drove him to school the first few days, but decided the school bus would offer him another opportunity to be around English-speaking people. So Thursday morning, Carlos set out with books and lunch bag in hand for his first ride on an American school bus.

Unfortunately for Carlos, the bus driver determined he should be attending Sanford Middle — and she was correct. She alerted another bus driver to the error, who in turn drove the sixth-grader to Sanford Middle and told principal Dan Pelham of the confusion. Under ordinary circumstances, perhaps, not a cause for alarm. But to young Carlos, who could not communicate effectively or understand what was happening, it was a frightening experience, and the frustrated boy began to cry.

"There's probably one case

like this a year," said Mossman referring to the mistake in registration and zoning. "I would have preferred the driver bring him here, considering the age and language barrier. We would have called in the parents, sat down and discussed it, and it could have all been handled very smoothly. But it's not a situation that a driver faces very often."

"Just thinking it over it makes me so mad," Hilda Perez said. Carlos had begun to make friends at Lakeview, and he wants to continue to go there. She says Carlos refused to go to school the next day, and he didn't want to talk about it. She says he has to start all over again, and every day of school he misses is also a day of English instruction he is missing.

The driver, Debra Stringer, said she was only doing what she thought was correct. "I've been driving this route for two or

three years," she said. "And at that stop — Sanford Avenue and Myrtle Street — I saw this boy I'd never seen before. I asked him where do you live? He said 'Parkway,' and I knew he should be at Sanford Middle."

Stringer said the boy seemed to understand what she was asking so she assumed all was well.

"I think it was strictly an error in judgment," said Barbara Higgins, supervisor of operations for the county's school transportation system. Higgins said they discuss with drivers how to handle many situations, but this hasn't been one of them, although it may be added in the future. "It's regrettable, there are a lot of adjustments the first few days," she said.

In the meantime, the other Perez children are beginning to settle into E.S.O.L. programs and new schools. Confusion

surrounded their registrations as well. There is, however, much support and encouragement from E.S.O.L. teachers, neighbors and friends.

Carlos attended Sanford Middle School Friday. At 2 p.m. he telephoned his parents saying he wanted to come home. Pelham has recommended that the Perez's give Carlos four days to try and adjust to the new school. Perez says there is currently no E.S.O.L. program at Sanford Middle, but administrators are checking into it. There is even the possibility he will have the same E.S.O.L. instructor at Sanford that he had at Lakeview. If not, the next option would be to try to get an out-of-zone transfer request approved by the school board. "If it were me," says Hilda Perez, "I'd want to stay at Sanford Middle, because the principal there has been so understanding. I just feel good about it."

## Thieves

Continued from Page 1A

The agents show money or goods and state that the goods are stolen before arresting the buyer or seller, he said. The three-man unit also pays extra attention to areas with high burglary rates.

The task force was established in May, and during its first three months of operation recovered about \$25,000 in stolen goods in Seminole County. Twenty-five suspects have been arrested and 21 cases cleared since the group was formed.

The squad works independently as well as in conjunction with other sheriff's investigators and city police. The figures don't include recoveries and arrests in which the squad was not the primary investigators, said Sgt. Bill Morris, head of the unit.

In May, the unit assisted Hamilton County investigators in recovering two semi-tractor trucks valued at \$158,000 which were stolen in Seminole County.

In June, one of the unit's investigators recovered about \$7,000 worth of stolen jewelry in Ft. Lauderdale. Task force members also recently aided Longwood police in cracking down on more than a dozen burglars operating along U.S. Highway 17-92.

The squad, modeled after one developed in Orange County, pursues phases of investigations involving loss of property which property detectives don't have time to pursue as part of their routine activity, division Lt. Joe Patton said.

The investigators assigned to the unit do not have a traditional

case load, but focus on independent investigations of suspected fencing operations (operations involving the buying and selling of stolen property).

"The fence is an important target for arrests," Patton said. "Without them, thieves' profits are cut."

Some drug dealers also accept stolen goods in exchange for narcotics. The anti-fencing unit works closely with the City County Investigative Bureau to crack those types of cases, Patton said.

The squad operates undercover and with the aid of confidential informants, he said. It also conducts surveillance of burglary hot spots and areas where stolen goods are believed to change hands.

Pawn shops are routinely

checked, often with the agents offering to sell stolen goods to the shopkeepers. In 99 percent of the cases, Patton said, the shopkeepers are honest and turn down the deal. The pawn shop dealers are also tested to see if they properly record transactions.

A member of the unit might advertise, offering to buy or sell specific goods, and then make it clear to a would-be buyer that the goods are stolen before a deal is consummated.

The agents may also buy or sell goods that are easily identified as stolen because of a defaced serial number or a government marking.

The unit identifies property theft trends as they emerge with the intent of bringing them under control quickly, Patton said.

## Parents

Continued from Page 1A

according to a Sanford police report lives in a truck in the parking lot of Pizza Hut at 3852 U.S. Highway 17-92 in south Sanford, was arrested there Thursday and is being held in the Seminole County Jail without bond.

The boy's mother, Mary Mildred Evans, 23, of 1080 Osceola Road, was arrested at

The Sanford police station Thursday night and was also jailed without bond.

Leigh, who works at a pizza restaurant, was initially charged with one count of aggravated child abuse for allegedly severely beating Jamie Curtis Evans, who lives with his mother. That charge was in connection with a complaint that Leigh beat the boy with a belt in front of his mother on Aug. 10 and Aug. 28. The boy was also reportedly beaten with a paddle and Leigh's hands, police said.

The boy's mother allegedly witnessed other beatings of the boy in the parking lot of the restaurant. A sheriff's report said the boy was kept locked in Leigh's pickup truck all day at the restaurant while Leigh worked there as a cook. The boy's mother is a waitress at another restaurant.

The couple allegedly had sex in front of the boy at various locations in Sanford and also in a

broken down bus where Evans and the child live in Geneva.

An adult witness has told sheriff's deputies she boarded that bus Jan. 31 and walked in on the suspects having sex as the boy watched. When the witness asked them why they were doing that, Leigh allegedly told her, "It's none of your business."

Evans was also reportedly present on Thursday when Leigh allegedly "taught a lesson" to the child about fire by burning him with a match on the left wrist in the parking lot of the Cavalier Motor Inn on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

After Leigh was jailed on the initial charge another count of aggravated child abuse was added against him based on the burn incident, police report.

Police report the boy's body and buttocks are marked with bruises and welts and he has a healing burn on his left arm. He is in the custody of state officials.

## Tower

Continued from Page 1A

72-hour off period. "They must love their work," said LaZenby, mentioning the \$16,000 to \$23,000 salary range the airport pays its controllers.

Inspections by the Federal Aviation Administration are yearly and can be without notice, said Vickers. The Sanford tower operation annually scores high marks, according to Vickers.

There has been only one aviation fatality since the airport has been under city control. The airplane crash occurred in February at approximately 10 p.m., one hour after the closing of the tower.

"Essentially he was flying blind," said Vickers, pointing out that runway light intensity is pilot-activated after 9 p.m. by remote control. "It appears he came in a little too low, a little too fast."

Vickers and his crew have little time for chit chat. Instructions and weather reports to pilots, all performed with an uncanny ability to remember call numbers and letters, come and go with rapid-fire regularity.

Pilots respond in a similar and professional radio-talk manner.

Controllers will select one of two runways, a 8,000-foot east-west runway or a 6,000-foot north-south runway. The selection of runway and the direction of aircraft approach is determined by wind direction.

All are accomplished while keeping a watchful eye on weather conditions. The Sanford tower operation is also a licensed weather observation station in a supplemental capacity for the National Weather Service.

Tower personnel use outside gauges to determine temperature, known landmarks to determine a storm's distance and several methods to determine the height of cloud cover, including helium filled balloons.

Storms will usually have an effect on air traffic. "It depends," said Burkhardt. "The training flights will head home, but then things can pick up, especially with general aviation craft."

Sanford Regional Airport tower is manned and in operation from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Air traffic controllers will work six days on and three days off, according to Vickers. Usually a controller will work three day shifts (7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.), followed by three nights shifts (2 p.m.-9 p.m.), before enjoying a

## Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing.

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid Beltone has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, and it fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample send your name, address, and phone number today to: Department 85587, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS

Sanford  
Mildred V. Mickens  
Linda M. Warfield  
Fred S. Smith  
Celeste M. Gardner, DeBarry  
Riane Thompson, Union Park  
DISCHARGES

Sanford  
Rita K. Baumeister  
Gussie M. Nathan  
Cassette M. Gardner and baby girl, DeBarry  
Shelia M. Ross and baby girl, Winter Park  
BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Celeste M. Gardner, a baby girl, DeBarry

## Jackpot

Continued from Page 1A

"My clerk asked me if she should stay open until midnight," he said. "I told her, 'No — they would still be lining up until 3 o'clock in the morning if you let them.'"

Sales were expected to heat up even more today in a frenzied prelude to the grand prize drawing at 11:30 p.m. EDT.

The winner, if there is one, will be announced at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Miami.

As of 4 p.m. Friday, sales on the day neared \$6.5 million, shattering the previous record of \$4.7 million for the same period the week before.

"We need \$22 million on Friday and Saturday and it appears we will exceed that," Paul said.

There were reports of people flying down from northern states without luggage just to buy tickets and fly back home.

## FUNERALS

**SWEETEN, LOUISE C.**  
— Funeral services for Louise C. Sweeten, 52, of Sanford, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday, Sept. 3, at 10 a.m. in Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Pat Carroll officiating. Interment to follow in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Mrs. Sweeten, deceased husband, Louis M. Sweeten, retired from the Navy in 1956 to Sanford, Fla. He went to work for the U.S. Post Office in 1957 and worked there until his death in 1978. Loving and grateful gratitude to Bert, Elaine and Dr. Chester Millerberger, Oaklawn Park Funeral Home, Cemetery in charge.

**DAVIS, HERMAN**  
— Funeral services for Mr. Herman Davis, 79, of 501 Hillview Drive, Altamonte Springs, who passed away Tuesday, will be held at noon, Monday, at Mary Hill, Seventh-day Adventist Church, 800 E. Second St., Sanford, with pastor M.G. Taylor Jr. officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends 4-7 p.m. Sunday at the chapel. Wilson Etcheberry Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

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VOTE SEPTEMBER 6th  
Paid Political Adv.  
**CLERK**

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Public Confidence and trust in County Government is at an all time low.  
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- Establishing and maintaining a strong commitment to Integrity, Ethics, and Professionalism.
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- Treating all citizens equally. No "special interests."

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**SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSION**  
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**WANTED**  
PEOPLE TO JOIN FUN PROGRAM CREATED BY OUR ADVERTISING AGENCY — JUST TO HELP ADVERTISE THIS SALE

HERE IS FUN — FASCINATION — EVERY PARTICIPANT RECEIVES FULL FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO WIN NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

These Beautiful Prizes Given

- Prize # 1 — Grandfather Clock
- Prize # 2 — Stereo & Cabinet
- Prize # 3 — Camera Set
- Prize # 4 — 5" B&W Portable TV
- Prize # 5 — Food Processor
- Prize # 6 — Coffee Maker with Timer
- Prize # 7 — Ice Cream Maker
- Prize # 8 — Slow Cooker
- Prize # 9 — 7 Speed Blender
- Prize # 10 — Electric Knife
- Prize # 11 — 5 Speed Hand Mixer
- Prize # 12 — AM/AM Clock Radio

Everything ORDERED SOLD to the BARE WALLS

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**WANTED**  
PEOPLE TO JOIN FUN PROGRAM CREATED BY OUR ADVERTISING AGENCY — JUST TO HELP ADVERTISE THIS SALE

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- Prize # 8 — Slow Cooker
- Prize # 9 — 7 Speed Blender
- Prize # 10 — Electric Knife
- Prize # 11 — 5 Speed Hand Mixer
- Prize # 12 — AM/AM Clock Radio

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Yonkers again ordered to pay hefty fines

NEW YORK — Yonkers is again looking down the barrel of a financial gun in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling that upheld fines imposed on the city for its defiance of a federal housing desegregation plan.

U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand ordered the city of Yonkers Friday to resume paying potentially bankrupting fines for opposing the plan. And by Tuesday, the city will be slapped with a \$192,000 bill for fines accumulated over the Labor Day weekend.

In his ruling, Sand set aside funds to protect schools and city bondholders from financial ruin.

But in an hour-long meeting in his Manhattan courtroom with lawyers for the city and four defiant city councilmen who have voted against the plan, Sand urged both sides to continue their discussions over the weekend, said Yonkers Mayor Nicholas Wascosko, who attended the meeting and supports the plan.

### Guardian Angels arrested after rumble

NEW YORK — Three Guardian Angels have been arrested following a violent clash with youths they charged were drug dealers armed with knives, baseball bats and broken lightbulbs.

Five people, including four Guardian Angels, were taken to hospitals following the altercation at 1 a.m. Friday in Manhattan.

Officers, who recovered a knife and a bicycle pump used as weapons in the fight, arrested three — Michael Mastacio, 26, of Brooklyn; Johnny Lee Lopez, 21, of the Bronx and Richard Wise, 19, of Brooklyn. They were charged with third-degree assault and riot.

The Guardian Angels began patrolling Restaurant Row, the block of restaurants between Eighth and Ninth Avenues on 46th Street, June 8 after restaurateurs complained that police were unable to halt the spread of the crack trade on the block.

Guardian Angels founder Curtis Shiwa said the dispute began when one of his young men "saw a drug deal going down on a stoop."

### Brothers reunited after 50 years

STOCKBRIDGE, Mich. — After their father died, the two men soon became destitute, were labeled developmentally disabled and committed to mental institutions.

That was 50 years ago.

On Thursday, Emerson Long greeted his brother, William, with a laugh, and William cried for joy. For the first time in five decades, the brothers were to spend the night under the same roof.

"Society has terribly wronged people like Bill and Emerson," said Bill Allen, owner and operator of the foster home where the two men will now live after being reunited.

"All they were guilty of, if anything, is being poor and having mental handicaps, but that's no reason to take someone and leave them in an institution," social worker Nick Vince said of the brothers.

From United Press International reports

## Polygamists given sentences

United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Attorney for Utah, claiming he's "seen tougher sentences in drunk driving cases," says he will likely appeal the prison terms a federal judge ordered four members of a renegade polygamist clan to serve for their roles in a church bombing and shootout with lawmen that left one officer dead.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins sentenced the clan members Friday to prison terms ranging from five to 15 years for their roles in the bombing of a Mormon Church meeting house and 13-day standoff against lawmen last January.

Addam Swapp, 27, labeled the clan leader by prosecutors, was sentenced to 15 years for his conviction on attempted murder and other charges stemming from the bombing and the siege at the family's mountain farm that followed.

Vickie Singer, 45, Swapp's mother-in-law and the matriarch of the clan, was sentenced to five years for her role in the bombing despite her tearful plea that she be freed to return home to her children. Singer is the mother of Swapp's two wives.

Swapp's brother, Jonathan,

19, received a 10-year sentence, and Singer's wheelchair-bound son, John Timothy Singer, 21, was given a 10-year sentence. Both were convicted of second-degree attempted murder in the siege.

All four defendants were each ordered to serve five years probation in addition to their prison sentences.

"Whatever your sentence is today is nothing to me," a defiant Swapp told Jenkins just before sentencing. Congress mandates prison sentences for defendants found guilty of crimes in which weapons were used.

Jenkins, who noted he usually pronounces sentences by saying, "It is the judgment of this court," explained he does not approve of congressionally mandated minimum sentences because "Congress knows nothing of this case."

After Swapp's defiant statement, Jenkins then told the defendants, "Following the mandate of Congress, I am obliged to sentence you to [...]"

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Pd. Pol. Adv. Rep.

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Seminole Outlook

Thursday, September 1, 1988

**District 1 Rep. — Seminole County Commission**

David Knickerbocker offers the most in qualifications and foresight for the county commission race in District 1. He has proven himself in the business arena, in community service, in studying the growth issues and in serving on county committees that are related to them.

While Pat Warren's service to some charities and to the League of Women Voters is commendable, her work experience has been chiefly that of a bureaucrat, rather than one who must make policy decisions and live with the results.

Knickerbocker is acutely aware of the benefits and liabilities of growth, having experienced a taste of it in Oviedo and having served on the county land planning agency. He will balance growth with government services.

**Outlook** recommends voting for David Knickerbocker for the Seminole County Commission, District 1.

VOTE FOR  
**KNICKERBOCKER**  
SEPTEMBER 6, 1988

Paid Political Adv.

## WORLD BRIEFS



### Post-Olympic strike planned in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Leaders of the Seoul subway union decided to postpone a threatened strike until after the upcoming Summer Olympic Games because they did not want to obstruct the global sports festival, officials said today.

The government, meanwhile, said it will allow "very substantial public access" to information and data concerning North Korea and communist bloc nations to implement President Roh Tae-woo's policy seeking cooperation and improved relations.

The leadership of the Seoul Subway Union met until late Friday night and decided to postpone a strike supported by a majority of subway workers.

"We have decided to abstain from a strike for the time being, (so as) not to cause inconveniences to our citizens and to help the Seoul Summer Olympics to success," said Kim Myong-hee, president of the Subway Union.

### Singaporeans vote in snap elections

SINGAPORE — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's ruling party faced a crucial test today as 1.4 million voters headed to the polls in snap parliamentary elections that will test the popularity of the long-dominant party.

Thousands of Singaporeans stood in line, waiting to cast compulsory votes after polling booths opened at 8 a.m. for the 12-hour exercise in democracy.

Opposition candidates were contesting a record-high 70 of Parliament's 81 seats. Results were expected to be announced late today or early Sunday.

Lee, whose People's Action Party, or PAP, has ruled the prosperous island republic since it gained independence from Britain in 1965, has urged voters to give his government a "ringing endorsement" in the election called 15 months ahead of schedule.

### Burmese crisis approaches anarchy

RANGOON, Burma — Nationwide protests and strikes brought Burma to the brink of anarchy Friday with diplomats reporting Buddhist monks and student leaders had assumed administrative and police duties in much of Rangoon and 40 towns.

In a nationally broadcast speech Thursday night, President Maung Maung, who also heads the country's only legal political party, rejected protest leaders' demands for the immediate establishment of an interim government to usher in multi-party democracy.

"The expressions of just and genuine feelings by the people have become opportunities for those people who use skillful manipulation, open threats and all other means to further their self interests," he said.

The previously pro-government, strictly censored newspaper Working Peoples Daily published an article expressing skepticism over the president's plan to hold a party congress and peoples assembly Sept. 12-13 to decide on the country's political future.

From United Press International reports

## Polish workers end strikes

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Work stoppages that dealt a crippling blow to Poland's already staggering economy ended today as the last remaining strikers heeded pleas by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to return to their jobs.

Workers in a Silesian coal mine and a Baltic port city halted their strikes today, ending a 19-day wave of labor unrest across Poland that led to a government concession to discuss revival of the illegal Solidarity union.

Some 200 workers marched out of the Manifest Lipcowy mine at 6 a.m. following day-long discussions with Walesa who had arrived from Gdansk.

In Szczecin, some 550 transport workers ended their sit-in at a bus depot shortly before noon and 1,800 dockworkers were to follow suit within the hour.

The Szczecin workers had decided Friday to end their strikes to support Walesa's efforts to open round-table talks with the government on methods of solving Poland's

economic crisis. The Manifest Lipcowy coal mine in Silesia, in southwest Poland, was the last holdout in the round of strikes that lasted longer than the wave in August 1980 that resulted in the historic Gdansk accords which led to the legalization of independent trade unions, including Solidarity.

The mine workers staged a sit-down strike and refused to leave because of management's refusal to guarantee they would not be prosecuted.

The Roman Catholic Church had guaranteed to intercede if there were any firings or disciplinary action, but that wasn't enough for the miners.

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## Dukakis enlists Sasso

United Press International

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Democrat Michael Dukakis has re-enlisted former aide John Sasso into his campaign. Sasso was ousted last year for compiling and releasing a video tape that helped devastate the White House bid of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

As news of the move began to leak to the media, Dukakis made the formal announcement at a hastily called early morning news conference before departing for a campaign swing to Washington state and Oregon.

"I'm very pleased that John is rejoining the camp," Dukakis said, adding, "He's paid the price — a year is a long time."

Dukakis acknowledged that Sasso had made "a very serious mistake" in compiling and distributing to reporters a videotape showing Biden had used, almost word-for-word, portions of a speech by British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

When the tape was released, Dukakis denied anyone in his campaign would have compiled it. Sasso said he initially denied to Dukakis that he was the source of the video, which led to Biden being driven from the race.

After Sasso admitted he was the source of the tape, Dukakis, who often argues that public servants must have high morals, tried briefly to keep him as head of the campaign. However, the initial furor was so strong, Sasso was forced to leave the campaign.

"There was nothing illegal about what John did," Dukakis said today, adding that he talked to Biden about the decision to rehire Sasso, and Biden "could not have been more gracious."

Dukakis defended his decision to rehire Sasso, saying he expects "a battle royale for the presidency" over the next two months.

"I want the strongest team I possibly can," he said. "We're going to need strength every where. He brings that strength."

Sasso, who will hold the title of vice chairman, was so close to Dukakis that he was considered almost an alter ego.

At a Boston news conference, Paul Broutas said he will continue as campaign chairman and Susan Estrich will continue as campaign manager. "The campaign staff will continue to report to Susan and the three of us will report directly to Governor Dukakis," Broutas said.

## Dukakis swaps barbs with Quayle

United Press International

Republican Dan Quayle did not join his presidential ticket mate in keeping a poker face about the latest decision from Michael Dukakis, and the Democrat countered in kind by directly questioning Quayle's qualifications in public.

Quayle, campaigning quietly through a day in which he released his medical history, jumped immediately at the issue of Dukakis rehiring John Sasso, the top strategist fired last year in a flap during the primary season.

"I would say this is another sign that the Dukakis campaign is in serious trouble," the Indiana senator asserted Friday, bluntly addressing the matter that Vice President George Bush, the man at the top of the GOP ticket, chose to leave to aides and surrogates.

Dukakis, coincidentally going after Quayle, sparked a noon rally in downtown Portland, Ore., when he ridiculed Bush's stated plan to put his running mate in charge of the nation's anti-drug battle if elected to the White House.

"Is there anybody here today, is there any citizen in the United States of America, who thinks Dan Quayle is qualified to be the nation's drug czar?" Dukakis asked, drawing a chorus of boos and shouts of "No! No!"

"I don't know of anyone who thinks Senator Quayle is qualified to be president."

## Bush talks about sludge

United Press International

BELMAR, N.J. — Vice President George Bush, pressing his attack on Democrat Michael Dukakis's environmental record, told Garden State residents today the Massachusetts governor sought in 1985 to dump Boston sludge off their coast.

In the last leg of a three-day blitz highlighting environmental issues, Bush tried to capitalize on public anger in New Jersey, a key campaign battleground, over repeated pollution-related beach closings that have staggered the state's tourism industry.

In remarks at Belmar's beach, which has been closed twice this summer due to medical waste washing ashore, Bush told about 150 people that while Dukakis claimed he would fight for a cleaner ocean, the governor in 1985 applied for a federal permit to dispose of Boston sewage sludge at a federal dump site 106 miles off the New Jersey coast.

The medical waste washing ashore this year and forcing the closing of the beaches was unrelated to the federal offshore dumpsite.

"Earlier this year my opponent visited this shore to complain about the condition of the ocean," Bush said. "He promised an EPA (Environmental

Protection Agency) that works with the people of New Jersey.

"Consider the action that lay behind the promises. In 1985 the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, an agency created and effectively controlled by my opponent, had applied for a permit to dump its sewage sludge off New Jersey's coast."

"For almost two years my opponent fought to allow Boston sludge to be dumped off your coast — the very shore on which he had the nerve to stand and promise clean water."

"When you step into that voting booth, ask yourself, which candidate wanted to dump sludge from one state into New Jersey's ocean and which candidate wants to ban ocean dumping forever?"

The dumping plan was abandoned by Dukakis, but Bush wants to make him pay for it now all along the coastline, where sewage washing up on beaches has spawned a summer of discontent in the election year.

Bush, one day after staking his claim to environmental issues, took a slow boat to the heart of Boston's "harbor of shame" Thursday to fault Dukakis for dragging his feet on compliance with federal laws requiring improvements to the city's two antiquated pollution treatment plants.

## BARBARA CHRISTENSEN

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Orlando Sentinel Editorial 8-25-88

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# Sports

**INSIDE:**  
■ Baseball, Page 3b  
■ Scoreboard, Page 4B  
■ Classified, Page 7B

# B

## IN BRIEF

### GOLF

#### Green shares Canadian lead

OAKVILLE, Ontario — When Ken Green breaks out of a two-month slump, he does it with a flourish.

Green opened with an eagle two and finished with birdies in three of the final four holes to card a 7 under for an Friday's second round and move into a share of the lead with left-handed Scotman at 10 under. The \$750,000 Canadian Open Open, Green and Shuman head into Saturday's third round Thursday for the other 36 holes.



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### JAI ALAI

#### Mendi to cross picket line

FLORIDA — Mendi, one of the world's premier backcourt players, will cross the picket line of striking players and appear in Monday night's lineup at the Orlando Stadium in Florida's Panhandle. Manager Jim Bissard said Saturday morning.

Mendi is the first of the striking players in Florida to cross the line. Earlier this week, six players from the Houston Astros team crossed the picket line.

Saturday night is the final night of the second summer season. The 1988 season is expected to be the longest in the sport's history with over 100 games scheduled for the next two years in his profession. Mendi has been successful with the ball and has not been troubled by performance problems in his career.

### OLYMPICS

#### Myers' appeal rejected

DENVER — A federal court has rejected the appeal of a U.S. Olympic athlete.

Myers, a 23-year-old athlete, had been suspended from the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, for failing to meet the requirements of the International Olympic Committee.

The court's decision is a setback for Myers, who had been hoping to compete in the Seoul Games.

### FOOTBALL

#### Three wounded at prep game

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Halfway through a two-stadium football game, three players were injured in a 1988 prep game.

The injuries occurred during the second half of the game between two local teams.

The game was held at a local stadium and drew a large crowd of spectators.

The injuries were reported by the game's officials and the medical staff.

The game ended in a tie, and the injured players were taken to the hospital.

The injuries were a surprise to the fans and the players.

The game was a high-scoring affair, and the fans were entertained.

The injuries were a setback for the teams, but they will recover.

The game was a success for the organizers and the fans.

The injuries were a reminder of the dangers of the sport.

The game was a great success, and the fans were happy.

The injuries were a setback, but the teams will move forward.

# UCF outguns B-CC, 29-21

## Knights survive penalty-filled season opener

By DAVID CORCORAN  
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — For the past three years, Larry Little had trouble going to sleep the night before his Bethune-Cookman Wildcats played the University of Central Florida Knights.

You see, when the Wildcats agreed to play the Knights in a game called the Central Florida Classic in 1984, they were a established NCAA Division II power who thought they were going to have an easy win with Division II programs just in its third year of existence, began in 1979, under their coach Don Jones.

The first four years the Wildcats won the games as expected, but not by the large margins everyone thought they would. This quarter season, Knights' coach Jones said he could breathe.

Then in 1987, a sophomore, Brian Melowick, came from Florida State University to make the Knights a winner, and he did just that.

A winning season in his second year of a NCAA Division II Playoff appearance in his third year and in the Knights' 1987 game, Melowick's fourth season in head coach Jones' fourth consecutive victory in the classic, a wild 29-21 thriller Friday night before 11,801 (preseason) fans at Florida State's Doak Campbell Stadium.

Little said he was surprised to see the game go so close, but he was not surprised to see the game go so close.

The game was a high-scoring affair, and the fans were entertained.

The game was a success for the organizers and the fans.

The injuries were a setback for the teams, but they will recover.

The game was a great success, and the fans were happy.

The injuries were a reminder of the dangers of the sport.

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Herald photo by John Logan

# Knights turn in gutsy effort

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida Knights turned in a gutsy effort to defeat the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats in a 29-21 thriller Friday night before 11,801 fans at Florida State's Doak Campbell Stadium.

The game was a high-scoring affair, and the fans were entertained.

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From United Press International reports

# Brantley shoots for the top

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald Staff Writer

ATLANTA — A young golfer is making a name for himself in the world of professional golf.

The golfer is a 23-year-old player who has been successful in several tournaments.

His performance has attracted the attention of many fans and sponsors.

The golfer is expected to continue his success in the coming months.

His achievements are a testament to his hard work and dedication.

The golfer is a rising star in the world of professional golf.

His success is a source of inspiration for many young players.

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The golfer is a rising star in the world of professional golf.

# Connors, Agassi triumph

United Press International

The tennis world was in for a treat as two of the top players in the world triumphed in a recent tournament.

The players, Connors and Agassi, were seen as favorites to win the tournament.

Both players showed exceptional skill and determination throughout the tournament.

Their triumph was a testament to their hard work and dedication to the sport.

The tournament was a success for the organizers and the fans.

The players' triumph was a source of inspiration for many young players.

The tournament was a great success, and the fans were happy.

The players' triumph was a reminder of the dangers of the sport.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

<b>Saturday FOOTBALL</b>	1:00 p.m. — WEEK 1 — Chicago Bears at Miami
<b>Sunday</b>	
<b>BASEBALL</b>	7:00 p.m. — New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox
<b>FOOTBALL</b>	1:00 p.m. — WEEK 1 — Chicago Bears at Miami
<b>TENNIS</b>	4:00 p.m. — WEEK 1 — Wimbledon

Complete listings on Page 4B



Herald Photos by Louis Reinold

### MISSING PLAYERS

Several players were unable to participate in the tournament due to injuries.

See Open Page 4B

# Brantley tops DeLand, 13-7

By Dean Smith  
Special to the Herald

CASSELBERRY — Elroy Dantzler scored on a five yard run with six seconds left as the Lake Brantley Patriots scored a come-from-behind 13-7 victory over the DeLand High School Bulldogs before 3,001 fans in the first half of the Lake Howell Jamboree Friday night.

Lake Brantley Coach Fred Almon had mixed emotions after the game. "We played sloppy at best. When you turn the ball over three times and have 65 yards in penalties you're not supposed to beat anybody. I thought we played well in spots but we must get more consistent. We have a long way to go and we must improve quickly because we're just not quite there yet."

Lake Brantley's defense showed DeLand right from the start that they had come to play. DeLand won the toss and Lake Brantley kicker Ryan Ruland boomed the kick through the end zone. On the opening play DeLand star runner Calvin Sutton was gang tackled by the whole Brantley line, led by Bubba Houglund, for no gain. On second down Sutton was again stacked up for a two yard loss by a swarm of Patriots this time led by Darrick White. On third and twelve, DeLand quarterback Kevin Hiss was forced out of the pocket and threw incomplete, and DeLand was forced to punt.

Brantley's Pete Fowler returned the punt 16 yards to the DeLand 33 yard line. On first down Chris Koepke gained five yards on a pitch from quarterback Clint Johnson. Dantzler gained eight on a dive play up the middle for a first down. Koepke gained two on a dive play. Mike Dantzler gained eight on a pitch from Johnson for a first down at the fourteen yard line. On the play DeLand was called for a face mask penalty to move the ball down to the seven. Brantley was called for illegal procedure to move the ball back to the twelve. On first down M. Dantzler took a pitch from Johnson and used a block by Mark Gabrovic to dash into the end zone to give Brantley a 6-0 lead. The extra point attempt was wide right.

On the second play after the touchdown Lake Brantley's David Swain made a strong hit on Hiss to force a fumble which was recovered by Kirt Thomason. But Brantley turned it right back over to DeLand as Johnson underthrew his intended receiver and the pass was picked off by Reggie Bryan.

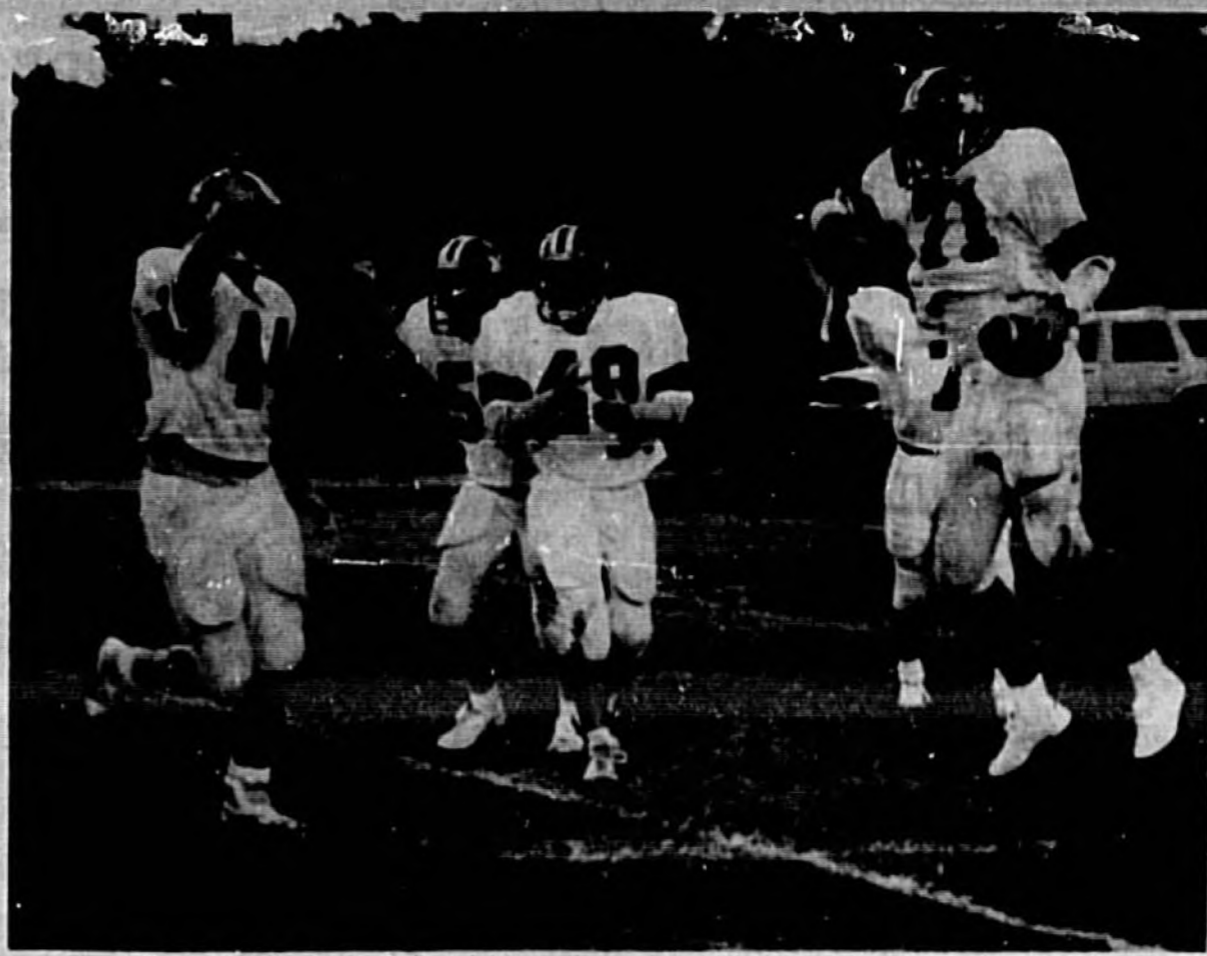
Lake Brantley had two scoring opportunities in the middle portion of the half that ended in missed field goal attempts. Brantley took over the ball on their own 38 yard line. Dantzler gained 24 yards on a run around the right end for a first down at the DeLand 38. After an incomplete pass Dantzler gained five and two yards on running plays. A 47 yard field goal attempt by Ruland was off to the right. On DeLand's first play, as Sutton was trying for more yardage, he was hit hard by Brantley's Matt Miller and fumbled and Darwin Boothe recovered on the Brantley 36 yard line.

But they were unable to move the ball and Ruland's 49 yard attempt sailed left.

DeLand finally got on the board with 6:45 to go in the game on an 80 yard drive capped off by Baldwin's four-yard TD run. The extra point was good and DeLand led, 7-6.

Lake Brantley needed, and got, a break to set up the winning touchdown drive. With 2:35 left and a fourth and eight from their own 20 yard line, the Patriots were forced to punt. DeLand roughed the punter which would have given them a first down, but DeLand also fumbled the kick which was recovered by Brian Dalton at the DeLand 47 yard line. Dantzler gained 12 and five on consecutive plays. Johnson gained four on a keeper. Dantzler gained three for a first down at the 23 yard line with 1:15 left. Koepke gained almost 10 yards on a sweep around the left end. Dantzler gained five for another first down. An offside on DeLand moved the ball down to the 10 yard line.

Koepke gained five more on another sweep, and Dantzler scored the game winner on a five yard run up the middle. Dantzler was hit at the line by a DeLand defender but he bounced off and stepped to the right and waltzed into the end zone. Ruland kicked the extra point to make the final score 13-7.



Above, Lake Brantley defenders (from left) Patrick French, Bubba Houglund, Matt Miller and Kirt Thomason celebrate after recovering a DeLand fumble. At right, Brantley quarterback Clint Johnson rolls out on the option. The Patriots came away with a 13-7 victory over the Bulldogs Friday night in the Lake Howell Preseason Jamboree. Lake Brantley opens the 1988 season this Friday in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Oviedo High.

Herald Photos by Louis Reinmond



## Brantley

Continued from 1B

Their tremendous winning streak of a year ago.

"It's amazing what she can do with a volleyball," Halbig said of Rodriguez. "She's very talented and really runs the team well."

The back row specialist for the Lady Patriots is junior Jeanne Seidel, whose defensive prowess was a key to Brantley's championship run in '87. Seidel is also one of the top servers in the county.

Also returning to the starting lineup from last year's squad are seniors Barb Billmyer and Pam Wittig. Billmyer, an excellent all-around player, improved significantly as the season progressed a year ago and turned into an integral part of the Brantley attack. Wittig, who subbed in on the front row, provided additional power to

an already super attack. She came up with some big plays in the postseason at the net for the Lady Pats.

Also returning from last year's varsity are seniors Gretchen Mull and Dana Hush, who Halbig hopes will help fill the offensive shoes left by the graduation of Kim Gunderson and Wendy Vickery. Both were important players off the bench on last year's championship team.

Up from the junior varsity squad of a year ago are juniors Kim Kurz, Chris Rabaja, Traci Finley and Jeana Chun. Rounding out the squad is senior Mandy Hogg, a foreign exchange student from New Zealand.

"These kids really know each other and work well together," Halbig said. "I don't know what everyone else has

yet, but I'm sure we have the potential to have a fine season."

Along with its schedule in the tough Seminole Athletic Conference, Lake Brantley has scheduled games against some of the state's top programs, including Tampa Prep, Merritt Island, Titusville High and Titusville Astronaut. Lake Brantley will also return to the Fort Myers Tournament.

"We're going to be doing a lot of traveling this year," Halbig said. "We're going away to play some tough teams and that should make us a better team."

The match with Merritt Island is of particular interest since Brantley knocked off the Lady Mustangs in the section playoffs a year ago, pulling off one of the biggest upsets of the year in prep sports in Florida.

# Rams dispatch Howell, 20-7

By MARK BLYTHE  
Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY — Lake Mary's Rams used a potent offensive attack, along with help from the special teams, en route to a 20-7 victory over Lake Howell in one half of football action before 3,001 fans at Lake Howell High School.

The two rivals met in the second half of a preseason jamboree and provided plenty of fireworks in their opening quarter of play where all 27 points were scored.

The Rams cashed in on a pair of Lake Howell turnovers to produce seven points and prevent a scoring threat to help put themselves out of reach. Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson was pleased with his team's performance this early in the season.

"Our big play people made the big plays and the kids acted like they were enjoying themselves," Nelson said. "I was impressed with the way we played tonight."

Lake Mary opened the scoring after stopping the Silver Hawks four plays in the opening drive. Lake Howell punter Steve Munnell shanked his kick and managed only to pick up 21 yards on the boot.

The Rams took advantage of the good field position and put together a 44-yard drive and the initial score. Art Bradford opened the drive with a two yard run up the middle. Ray Williams then carried on consecutive down and moved the ball to the 20-yard line. After quarterback Carlos Hartsfield was dropped for a four yard loss he came back on a pass play that Calvin Davis made a spectacular catch on to move the ball to the one-yard line. After Williams was stopped inches short of the goal Hartsfield took a keeper up the middle in for the score. Alex Hirtle added the extra point to give the Rams a 7-0 edge with 6:39 to play in the opening quarter.

Lake Howell wasted no time getting even with Lake Mary as it took over at its own 31 yard line. Marquette Smith then took a sweep to the left, dodging three players and breaking a pair of tackles, for a 69 yard TD jaunt. Jason Logan knotted the score at 7-7 with the point after with 6:01 remaining in the first quarter.

The Rams, though, used an 83-yard kickoff return by Williams who raced straight up the middle and broke numerous tackles before bouncing out to the right side line and going in for the score. Hirtle added the PAT and gave Lake Mary a 14-7 lead, a lead it would not give up.

Lake Howell then took the next possession and picked up two yards on two plays before Gary Corder coughed up the football and the Rams on Kantor came up with the football at the Silver Hawk 29-yard line.

Bradford opened the drive with a two yard run followed by one yard run by Hartsfield. Hartsfield then found Alton Jones for a 13 yard pick up and a personal foul moved the ball down to the seven yard line. Bradford then took the next play up the middle for a five yard gain moving the ball to the two-yard line. Danny Sacco then ran the ball twice up the middle moving it to the three inch line. Bradford then went over the left side for the score with 1:28 to play in the opening quarter. Hirtle's extra point attempt was blocked and Lake Mary held a commanding 20-7 lead.

Lake Howell put together a scoring drive late in the half, moving the ball to the Rams nine-yard line before Jones came up with a big interception to prevent the score.

Lake Mary then ran the clock out and used another late fumble to insure the win.

"Our defense needs to improve quite a bit," Nelson said. "We're small and we have some holes, but we played well tonight and I was pleased with their efforts."

Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia was pleased with his offense performance and realizes his young team has a long way to go.

"We made some mistakes that you would expect from a young and inexperienced team," Bisceglia said. "Players weren't on the field when they were supposed to be or were on when they weren't supposed to be."

"We had some nice drives and played real well offensively," Bisceglia added. "We're thin and young on defense and we'll have to mature in a hurry."

## UCF

Continued from 1B

to the Knights' 21.

Two plays later, the Cats had a first and goal on the Knights 5, but two penalties put the ball back to the 15 on consecutive plays, but Thomas tossed a dump pass to Fennie at the Knight 10, and Fennie leaped over two Knight defensive backs to get into the end zone, and to send the Cat fans into hysterics. After a bad snap, the conversion failed.

UCF then came back and took the lead 7-6 at the 6:53 mark on a 4 yard run by senior running back Gilbert Barnes, who replaced starter Perry Balasis before the game, the first of 2 TD runs by Barnes on this night.

The score was set up after BCC

forced UCF to punt, but running back Michel Willis fumbled at his own 10, and junior backup linebacker Jose Trujillo recovered at the Cats 4. Two plays later, Barnes scored.

BCC retook the lead 12-7, at the 3:51 mark on Thomas's 2nd TD pass, a 20 yarder to flanker James Jackson, then Little decided to go for the 2 point conversion, and made it for a 14-7 lead.

Then to close out the wild first quarter, UCF tied it at 14 all, on a 10 play 77 yard drive, that took 3:39 off the clock.

Quarterback Shane Willis, who was 18-35 for 266 yards and 2 TD's with one interception, and ran for 27 on 4 carries in his first start for the Knights, completed

his first pass of the drive to tight end John Osborne, a 30 yarder that sparked the drive.

The Knights then took command of the game in the second half, as they scored on a 35 yard pass from Willis to wide receiver Shan Beckton, a 7 play 70 yard drive at the 11:26 mark, but missed the extra point to make it 20-14. Beckton led the Knights with 4 catches for 85 yards.

After the Knights defense forced BCC to punt, UCF went 70 yards on 7 plays and scored on a 32 yard pass from Willis to freshman receiver Shantel Roundtree at the 7:12 mark.

Roundtree made the catch of the game, as he caught the ball over two BCC defenders.

## Banks gets in the action for B-CC

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald sports editor

ORLANDO — Of the five former Seminole County prep players on the two rosters Friday night, the only one to see action was Bethune-Cookman's Eddie Banks — a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School.

Banks didn't compile any impressive statistics in his first extensive action with the Wildcats, but he was an integral

part of their second touchdown of the night and the subsequent two-point conversion that gave B-CC a 14-7, first-quarter lead.

Banks, a 6-0, 225-pound fullback, saw his first action when the Wildcats were deep in UCF's territory and trailing, 7-6. Banks was inserted at fullback on passing downs and he came through with some big blocks for quarterback Anthony Thomas.

On a 20-yard touchdown pass to James Jackson, Banks

knocked off the last UCF pass rusher with a chance to stop the play. On the ensuing two-point conversion, quarterback Thomas was rushed heavily by two UCF defenders but Banks wiped both of them out and allowed Thomas to find Steve Thomas in the end zone.

That series was the highlight of the night for Banks as he later got to carry the ball two times, but had a total of minus-one yard rushing.



Herald photo by John Logan

UCF's Gilbert Barnes picks up a block from Perry Balasis en route to one of two touchdowns he scored Friday night in the Knights' 29-21 victory over Bethune-Cookman.

## Knights

Continued from 1B

B-CC was no stranger to penalties Friday night, either. The Wildcats were called for 7 penalties for 75 yards. The most damaging of those came late in the first quarter when it appeared B-CC had the ball in good field position after a UCF punt. After a lengthy discussion, in

which at least one of the colleges' bands could have got their act in, the officials penalized B-CC for calling out the UCF signals and that gave the Knights the ball back.

"You're going to have a lot of holding when you throw the ball a lot," McDowell said. "I was surprised B-CC didn't have any holding penalties."

## UCF 29, B-CC 21

	BCC	UCF
First downs	31	22
Rushes yards	20/107	25/109
Passes	14/27/3	18/35/1
Passing yards	279	264
Return yards	146	83
Punts	4/23	7/40
Fumbles lost	3/2	4/1
Penalties yards	7/75	23/155

BCC	14	0	7	0-25
UCF	14	0	13	3-29

BCC — Fennie 15 pass from Thomas (kick failed)  
UCF — Barnes 4 run (Haltom kick)  
BCC — Jackson 20 pass from Thomas (S. Thomas pass from Thomas)  
UCF — Barnes 7 run (Haltom kick)  
UCF — Beckton 35 pass from Willis (kick failed)  
UCF — Roundtree 32 pass from Willis (pass failed)  
BCC — Sumpter 3 pass from Thomas (Manolas kick)  
UCF — Allen 26 FG

Individual statistics  
RUSHING — BCC: Thompson 11-79; Fennie 6-56; Banks 2 minus 1; Sumpter 2 minus 2; Thomas 6 minus 24; UCF: Giacopo 19-63; Willis 4-27; Barnes 8-22; Trujillo 1-0; Roundtree 1-0; Beckton 2 minus 3  
PASSING — BCC: A. Thomas to 27 3-279; UCF: Willis 18 35-264  
RECEIVING — BCC: S. Thomas 5-41; Fennie 4-57; Jackson 3-55; Sumpter 3-23; Baker 1-11; UCF: Beckton 4-85; Spencer 4-44; Roundtree 3-49; Osborne 3-29; Barnes 3-23; Balasis 1-13; Coltraine 1-3

PROPS  
CALL TOLL FREE  
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# No one taking charge in AL East

United Press International  
Wanted: A team to take charge in the AL East.

**Reason:** To represent the division in the AL Championship Series.  
**Qualifications:** Is playing .500 ball down the stretch asking too much?

So far, the position has yet to be filled. Detroit, Boston and New York, the division's top teams, fumbled through late August, with the slumping Tigers maintaining first place only because the Red Sox and Yankees failed to capitalize. Now, Milwaukee, in fourth place, is making a charge. Friday night, the Brewers blanked the Tigers 5-0, the Red Sox fell to the California Angels 3-2 and the Yankees downed the Oakland Athletics 4-1.

While Detroit (2-9), Boston (2-5) and New York (2-6) have been slumping, Milwaukee (6-1) has gained ground. "We stink. I don't know if anyone's going to win it the way we're fall playing," Detroit's Darrell Evans said.

The Tigers lead by one game over the Red Sox, by four over the Yankees and by six over the surging Brewers.

"We're getting some timely things happening," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said Friday after Bill Wegman, 11-11, limited punchless Detroit to four hits in his first career shutout.

What hinders the Brewers is the fact they have only two games left against East teams — the Tigers tonight and Sunday.

"We've got a lot of games in hand — we've played more games than anybody in baseball," Trebelhorn said. "That may be a problem. We may run out of games to play."

Milwaukee has 34 games remaining. New York has 30, and Boston and Detroit 28 apiece.

The Brewers a run in the first off Frank Tanana, 14-9, two in

**FRIDAY'S BEST**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

- George Bell, Blue Jays, 2 for 4, homer, 4 RBIs
- Dan Gladden, Twins, 3 for 5, tripler, 2 runs
- Julie Franco, Indians, 3 for 7, 2 stole bases
- Joe Orsulak, Orioles, 3 for 1, homer, 2 RBIs

the fifth, and two in the sixth on Bill Schroeder's fourth homer. At Anaheim, Calif., Boston lost a chance to the Detroit and failed to win consecutive road games for the first time since June. The Red Sox took a 2-1 lead into the seventh, but Bob Boone stroked a two-run single.

"We've been playing status quo too long," said Bruce Hurst, 16-5, who was in line to win his eighth straight decision until Boone delivered. "We've got to start capitalizing sooner or later. The Tigers are going to start winning."

With the Red Sox up 2-1 in the seventh, Boston first baseman Larry Parrish's throwing error put runners at second and third and Boone followed with his single.

At Oakland, Calif., the Yankees turned five double plays to help Tommy John, 9-6, and Dave Righetti (20th save), who combined on a 12-hitter.

Willie Randolph, in his fourth game back from injury, had a hand in all five.

**Indiana 4, White Sox 3**  
At Cleveland, Andy Allanson singled home Julio Franco with two out in the 13th. Ken Patterson lost his first major league decision and Doug Jones improved to 3-3. Franco went 5 for 7.

**Blue Jays 7, Rangers 6**  
At Toronto, George Bell drove in four runs, including the winner with one out in the ninth

off Ed Vande Berg, 1-2. Tom Henke, 3-3, lost a save opportunity in the ninth when he allowed Jim Sundberg's tying homer.

**Twins 6, Royals 3**  
At Minneapolis, Allan Anderson, 13-8, won for the seventh time in eight decisions and Jeff Reardon earned his 34th save. Floyd Bannister, 9-12,



New York's Gary Ward slides home with a run. The Yankees picked up a game in the AL East standings with a victory over the Oakland A's.

allowed five runs, one on Kirby Puckett's 22nd homer.

**Orioles 4, Mariners 3**  
At Seattle, Joe Orsulak went 3 for 3, homering to open the game and singling home a run in the ninth to cap Baltimore's three-run rally. Greg Olson threw a scoreless eighth to win his major league debut and Tom Niedenfuer earned his 16th save.

# Mets keep up dominance of LA

United Press International  
With each passing day, the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers move closer to a confrontation in the NL Championship Series. With each meeting between the teams, that matchup becomes more and more of a mismatch.

New York, which leads the East by 8 1/2 games, has defeated Los Angeles, in front in the West by 6 1/2, in 9 of 10 confrontations this season, belting four home runs off Tim Leary Friday night in an 8-0 victory.

"For us to win with all those home runs against one of the best pitchers in the National League makes it seem like there is a jinx," said Ron Darling, who limited the Dodgers to five hits in his fourth shutout and sixth complete game.

"There's no question we play our best against Los Angeles. I want to continue doing this. I want to beat the team that is our potential playoff opponent."

Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda echoed Darling. "The Mets play their best against us and we play our worst against them," lamented Lasorda.

Lasorda has only two more regular season meetings (this afternoon and Sunday) to figure a way for his team to gain some momentum for an October get-together with the Mets.

"We know we are losing to the Mets, but we don't know why. That's a fact," Lasorda said. "Leary had a bad day. What happens in the playoffs has nothing to do with what happens now."

Easter said than believed. Leary, 15-9, leads the league in shutouts with six and is among the leaders in strikeouts and earned run average. The right-hander was rocked Friday, allowing seven hits and six runs in 6 1/3 innings.

Leary fell from fourth in the league in ERA (2.44) to seventh (2.64).

Kevin Elster hit two homers and Greg Jeffries and Mookie Wilson one apiece.

**Cardinals 2, Astros 0**  
At Houston, Joe Magrane, 3-8, fired a three-hitter for his second shutout, helping St. Louis equal a season-high with its fifth straight victory. Mike Scott, 13-5, went six innings, allowing one run — on Magrane's double play grounder.

**Expos 10, Giants 0**  
At Montreal, Andres Galarraga drove in five runs with two homers to back the combined four-hitter of Bryn Smith, 10-8, and two relievers. Alee Hamaker, 7-7, yielded Galarraga's first homer before leaving with a knee injury in the second.

**Braves 2, Pirates 1**  
At Atlanta, Jeff Blauser doubled in the winner with two out in the ninth off Jim Gott, 6-6, to help Paul Assenmacher, 6-6, who threw two innings.

**Padres 7, Phillies 4**  
At Philadelphia, Roberto Alomar snapped a 4-4 tie with a fifth-inning single, carrying San Diego to its 11th victory in 15 games. Jimmy Jones, 9-12, worked five innings and Mark Davis registered his 25th save, running his scoreless innings streak to 26.

**Reds 6, Cubs 5**  
At Chicago, Eric Davis delivered three runs with his 25th homer and a triple. Tom Browning, 14-5, survived 12 hits over five innings. John Franco notched his 30th save.

# FSU hunts Hurricanes Saturday

United Press International  
Top-ranked Florida State has a chance to avenge last year's one-point loss to eventual national champion Miami today in the season-opener that could play a role in deciding this season's champion.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "The loser cannot panic."

What you have to remember is that after the game you still have 10 more games to go," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "The loser cannot panic."

Adding to the intra-state rivalry, played in Miami Saturday, is the memory of last year's classic game, in which the Hurricanes rallied from a 19-3 deficit to win 20-25.

Florida State missed a chance to win the game when Miami's Bubba McDowell deflected a two-point conversion pass with 42 seconds remaining. The Hurricanes went on to a 12-0 season and the national crown, while the Seminoles ended 11-1 and ranked second.

After last year's game, Bowden second-guessed himself and said he should have gone for a tie. However, off-season reflection convinced him going for the victory was the right option.

Among the vacancies needed to be filled by Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson are those left by receivers Mike Irvin, Brian Blades and Brett Pettiman. Entering the game, the Hurricanes' starting receivers have a total of

two career catches. "I feel like there's not a big drop-off," said Dale Dawkins, a 6-foot-1, 194-pound junior receiver. "If we go out and play the way we can, not make the mistakes, the turnovers, we'll be OK."

Johnson, whose team has won 32 straight regular-season games, is concerned about his team's inexperience. "You don't replace that type of talent with inexperienced players and expect the same types of results," said Johnson.

"Overall I feel like we have a good football team. The biggest concern we have is inexperience."

Among Johnson's other concerns is Florida State's Sammie Smith. Last season, the tailback piled up 189 yards against the Hurricanes defense.

The play of quarterback Chip Ferguson, MVP of the 1985 Gator Bowl, could determine how far the Seminoles go in '88. For Miami, the performance of a new corps of receivers and a young secondary will dictate the amount of success.

"My gut feeling going into this damn ballgame is I just don't know enough about Miami," Bowden said. "I knew the players last year, I knew what to expect. Now, we don't know what to expect out of their receivers, their running backs."

Johnson said the Hurricanes, 5-0 in this decade when playing

the country's top-rated team, will leave the national title talk to the fans and media.

"Our goal is to play as well as we possibly can," Johnson said. "Our goal is to be the best that we can be. I don't think at this time, Sept. 1, we talk about winning a national championship. We talk about putting ourselves in a position to win the national championship later in the year."

In other Top 20 action, No. 3 Nebraska meets Utah State, No. 4 Clemson faces Virginia Tech, No. 6 Texas A&M plays No. 13 Louisiana State, No. 9 UCLA goes against San Diego State, No. 11 Iowa plays at Hawaii, No. 14 Georgia plays No. 17 Tennessee, and No. 18 South Carolina meets North Carolina.

No. 2 Oklahoma, No. 7 Auburn, No. 10 Michigan, No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 15 Michigan State and Penn State, No. 19 Alabama and No. 20 Texas are idle. No. 8 Southern California defeated Boston College 34-7 Thursday night.

At Athens, Ga., Georgia's ground game goes up against Tennessee's aerial attack. The teams have not played each other since Georgia's 44-0 romp in 1981.

"We're young in the secondary and that concerns me," said Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors. "But I've seen some maturity even there. I hope that we will play with more aggressiveness

and have more gusto, whatever you want to call it, more leadership and better toughness."

Sophomore running back Randy Hampton, who led the SEC with 7.1 yards per carry last season, heads Georgia's attack. Leading Tennessee's offense is quarterback Jeff Francis.

At Lincoln, Neb., Utah State opens against Nebraska, which is coming off a victory over Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic. Leading the Cornhuskers is All America quarterback Steve Taylor.

At Baton Rouge, La., Texas A&M, facing its second ranked opponent in two weeks, is battered and bruised.

"The best thing I feel about them is they played in the (Kickoff Classic), and they got beat up, which I think we kind of anticipated," Louisiana State Coach Mike Archer said.

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May 17 '92 at Lake Mary Blvd

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**Open**  
Continued from 1B  
led 6-2, 6-7 (9-11), 5-1 when Noah halted play. "He said, 'Stop.' I said, 'I'll take it,'" related Stoltenberg. "I had no idea he was going to pull out."  
The Frenchman, whose career has been plagued by health problems, noted that playing on hardcourts, which are used at the U.S. Open, is very wearing on a player's joints. "For the interests of the game, hardcourts are good, but they aren't good for the body," said Noah, who twice retired from French Open matches due to injury. In other matches Friday, defending champions Martina Navratilova and Ivan Lendl won in straight sets, as did six-time champion Chris Evert and women's fifth seed Gabriela Sabatini. Darren Cahill, who upset fourth-seeded Boris Becker in the second round, learned he will have a free pass into the fourth round. Scheduled opponent Marcelo Ingaramo flew home to Argentina Friday to be with his wife and just-born son. Friday's two upsets among the women both came in third-round matches. No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch lost to 18-year-old Stephanie Rehe of Highland, Calif., 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 and No. 13 Mary Joe Fernandez was eliminated by South African Elna Reinach, 7-5, 6-3. Navratilova won her third match, downing Australian Anne Minter 6-1, 6-3. Generally regarded as the player with the best chance of stopping Steffi Graf's Grand Slam bid, Navratilova thinks she has the right kind of game to be the spoiler. "Steffi is not threatened by a baseliner. She will be more threatened by a serve-and-volleyer, and being a lefty has its advantages," said the second seed. Lendl, the three-time champion, registered a routine 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 second-round victory over Jay Berger. The Czechoslovakian committed only 16 unforced errors in the 2-hour and 27-minute match.

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**3 Piece Chicken Dinner \$289**  
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Come In & Enjoy Our **1/2 ROAST CHICKEN DINNER** Now **\$2<sup>99</sup>** Reg. \$3<sup>99</sup>  
WITH COUPON

See Coupon Below For "Roast Dinner" Details

SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High graduate now playing for the Montreal Expos. His stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI. Raines did not play Friday.

RAINES GAUGE

Table with 3 columns: Category, '88 best career, and best career. Rows include Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBIs, GW RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, and Average.

DOGS

Dogs racing results for Sanford Park. Lists dog names, jockeys, and finishing positions for various races.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various leagues including National League East, National League West, American League East, and American League West.

Baseball scores for Florida's Atlantic Coast League (ACL) and Eastern League (EL).

Baseball scores for the Eastern League (EL) and Florida's Atlantic Coast League (ACL).

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Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

Advertisement for Jack Nicklaus golf equipment, featuring a photo of Nicklaus and text about his 'unvarying routine' for preparing the club.

Advertisement for a 'GOLF' event or product, including text about 'GOLF' and 'GOLF'.

Advertisement for 'TV-RADIO' services, listing various TV and radio stations and their frequencies.

Advertisement for 'TRANSACTIONS', likely a financial or business service.

Brazil wins soccer tournament

United Press International. LOS ANGELES — Argentina, the defending world soccer champion, failed to continue its triumphant streak Friday, falling to third place behind Brazil and Mexico at the Copa de las Naciones tournament at the Memorial Coliseum.

SPORTS FANS!

Advertisement for Ken Rummel's 'I Bet You Didn't Know' lottery tickets, featuring a photo of Rummel and text about his football record.

BARBARA CHRISTENSEN

Advertisement for Barbara Christensen's 'A NEW TAX COLLECTOR' service, highlighting her 'PROVEN RECORD FISCAL CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICAN' status.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS RESULTS

Tennis results for the U.S. Open, listing winners and losers in various categories.

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Tennis results for the U.S. Open, listing winners and losers in various categories.

Advertisement for 'Orlando Jai-Alai NOW OPEN!', featuring a photo of a player and text about exciting games and betting opportunities.



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS... TO: Brian Worrner, 3758 P.V. Flags Blvd., No. 1133, Orlando, FL 32827

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS... TO: Dennis R. McDermott, 317 Arapaho Trail, Winter Springs, FL 32788, Joseph D. Hale and Robert A. Eggers, 99 Spanish Oak Lane, Apopka, FL 32703

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY... Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County, Florida, the owner of certain real properties described below, will open sealed bids for the purchase of the following described properties September 11, 1988 at 3:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the School Board of Seminole County, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

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Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS Bids for furnishing all labor, equipment and services required for the Work known as MUD Modernization Project, FLA 16 903, Sanford, Florida will be received until 10:00 A.M. local time on September 9, 1988 at the office of the Housing Authority indicated below. At this time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

DEADLINE Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday 9:00 A.M. Saturday

25-Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-454 Florida Notary Association

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31-Private Instructions PIANO LESSONS interesting technique offered by recommended school instructor, weekly at your home. 'Mom & Dad too!' 831-5136

35-Business Opportunities GIFT SHOP Sanford area 321-6780

61-Money to Lend WE BUY MORTGAGES Have you sold Property and Taken Cash A Mortgage? Sell it For Cash!

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71-Help Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGER for an Adult Mobile Home Park office. Must have general office skills & be EAGER. TYPICALLY good with people. Salary commensurate with skills & exp. Call 499-8988 Mon-Fri. 321-6629 weekends

CLASSIFIED ADS Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES HOURS 10 consecutive lines... \$30 a line 6:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. 7 consecutive lines... \$60 a line MONDAY thru FRIDAY 1 line... 70c a line SATURDAY 9 - Noon 3 Lines Minimum

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71-Help Wanted CHILDCARE - Two teacher openings. Preschool class. Minimum 35 hour week. Start \$4.00 hour. Paid holidays, monthly and quarterly bonus plan. No weekends or evenings. Apply: The Gingerbread House, 2536 Elm Ave., Sanford

71-Help Wanted CITY MANAGER'S POSITION AVAILABLE \$35,000 to \$45,000 depending on qualifications. Position requires a Master's Degree with a major study in Public & Business Administration.

71-Help Wanted DRY CLEANING/TOP NOTCH SPOTTER CLEANER Needed for busy store in Lake Mary. 889-0024 or 788-7935

71-Help Wanted ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY A minimum of 2 years experience of PC boards, cable and harnesses and wire wrap. 831-6460 or 320-1777

71-Help Wanted EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY with SEMINOLE GOVERNMENT BUILDING INSPECTOR M.S. GRADUATE WITH FIVE (5) years experience as a building inspector.

71-Help Wanted COOK Will pay up to \$6.50 per hour. Apply 2-4 pm. Holiday House Restaurant, Highway 17/91 near Lake Mary.

71-Help Wanted DISHWASHER Days, full time. Apply in person at Colonial Mall Res. Center, 118 E. 1st St., Sanford, after 3:00 PM. Ask for Trudy.

71-Help Wanted DISTRICT MANAGER IMMEDIATE OPENING The Sanford Herald has an immediate opening for Circulation District Manager. Experience helpful, but not required.

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71-Help Wanted GLAZIER Experienced person needed at once! Call 322-8300

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71-Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPER - Live in South Seminole County. Salary & relief time. Must be dependable. Have drivers license & references. 862-0282

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71-Help Wanted INSURANCE SALES AND ADJUST. \$10,000/mo. for candidate in 10-12 months to build for yourself? 24 hr. msg. 1-800-726-2264

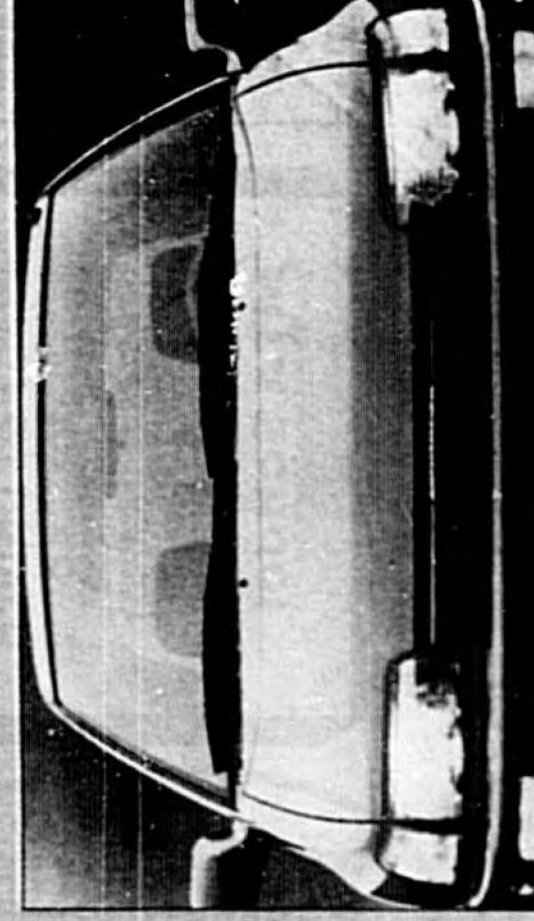
71-Help Wanted JOB LOCATORS Has 100's of jobs! All fields! Top pay! Call 'LOCATORS' 648-4541

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80 Dodge Aspen	\$42 Per Week
81 Ford Grand Prix	\$42 Per Week
81 Chevrolet Cavalier	\$42 Per Week
81 Ford Escort	\$42 Per Week
81 Ford Taurus	\$42 Per Week
81 Chevrolet Cavalier	\$42 Per Week
81 Ford Escort	\$42 Per Week
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## Ken Rummel

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76 BETA M	82 JEEP WAGONER	87 SUBURBAN
85 MUSTANG LX	85 EXTENDED CAB	86 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP
87 CHEVY CAPRICE	85 CHEVY S10 PICKUP	86 FORD F150
87 CHEVY CHEVY	85 CHEVY S10 PICKUP	85 FORD F150
85 CHEVY CHEVY	85 CHEVY S10 PICKUP	85 CHEVY S10 PICKUP
88 AMC AMC	85 CHEVY S10 PICKUP	85 CHEVY S10 PICKUP

## Ken Rummel

HWY. 17-92 SANFORD, FL 32710

321-7800

Ken Rummel is a leading authority on real estate and home improvement. He has been in the business for over 20 years and has helped thousands of people find their dream homes. His company, Ken Rummel Real Estate, is one of the largest and most successful in the area. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Florida Real Estate Board. He is also a member of the local Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. He is a very friendly and professional person who is always ready to help his clients. He is a very successful businessman and has a great reputation in the community. He is a very hardworking and dedicated person who is always looking for ways to improve his business and serve his clients better. He is a very successful businessman and has a great reputation in the community. He is a very hardworking and dedicated person who is always looking for ways to improve his business and serve his clients better.

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# People

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# C

## IN BRIEF

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### MADD urges no drinking-driving

The Seminole County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is joining with a national MADD campaign in asking that Americans not drink and drive during Labor Day weekend, and turn on their headlights when driving during the day to show their support.

Last year's Drive for Life day resulted in a 27.5 percent decrease in the number of fatalities during an average fall Saturday.

### ORGANIZATIONS

#### DAR to meet for luncheon

SANFORD — The Sallie Harrison Chapter of National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a luncheon on Friday, Sept. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

The meeting will give recognition to Constitution Week. Guest speaker will be H. Terrell Griffin of Orlando.

### CANINE TRAINING

#### Dog classes teach obedience

CASSELBERRY — Seminole Dog Fanatics will offer an eight-week basic obedience course for all breeds of dogs beginning Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department of Casselberry.

The department is located at Secret Lake Park, off Ivey Road.

Cost is \$45, in addition to the cost of equipment.

"Puppy socialization" classes and conformation classes are held on Tuesday evenings. For further information, call 332-1952.

### SELF-HELP

#### Seminars aim to aid widowed

WINTER PARK — A seminar series for recently widowed persons will begin Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Winter Park.

The free meetings, sponsored by Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, will address the grief process and ways to cope with it. Community resource people will speak on finances, legal matters, nutrition, home maintenance, personal safety and activities for the widowed.

A time will be set aside for seminar participants to get to know one another.

For more information, call Molly Hill Folken at 677-5091.

### HEALTH-HELP

#### Cooking demos finale to week

The American Heart Association of Central Florida is sponsoring a food festival week Sept. 11-17, concentrating on nutrition awareness and culminating with food demonstrations at three Central Florida malls.

Heart healthy cooking demonstrations will take place Sept. 17 at Maison Blanche in Altamonte Mall (Altamonte Springs), Burdines in Fashion Square Mall (Orlando) and Maison Blanche in Florida Mall (Orlando). The demonstrations will take place in the housewares departments from 10 a.m. noon and from 2-4 p.m. Registered dietitians will be at the shows to answer nutrition questions, and food samples will be given.

The nutrition awareness campaign, with the theme "Trim the Fat and Cut the Cholesterol for Life," seeks to promote the benefits of diets low in cholesterol and saturated fats.

# Crocodile Dundee 3

## Gator hunter could tell you some tails

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

OSTEEN — "I don't know if you can stand the stink of me and these gators," said William "Junior" Whidden while headed from his Osteen home for a gator processing plant in his pickup truck. His cargo included four live alligators, roped through their mouths and tied to the covered bed of the truck.

With a straw hat settled low on his forehead and his blue jeans tucked into flat-heeled, leather water-marked boots, Whidden said he's at home rushing a load of live gators to a processing plant located in Christmas.

Whidden travels about 25,000 miles a year hauling gators, all the while sipping on cool Pepsis. That's by day, when he's also supposed to catch up on the sleep he missed the night before. Most nights, Whidden is out hunting gators and bringing them in alive.

"I hunt gators anytime I'm able to go," Whidden drawled. That means he's out any night it's not raining and someone has complained to the state that a gator is creating a nuisance in their yard, pond or swimming pool, or even in a river or lake. Sometimes he moves through the night taking gators from various locations.

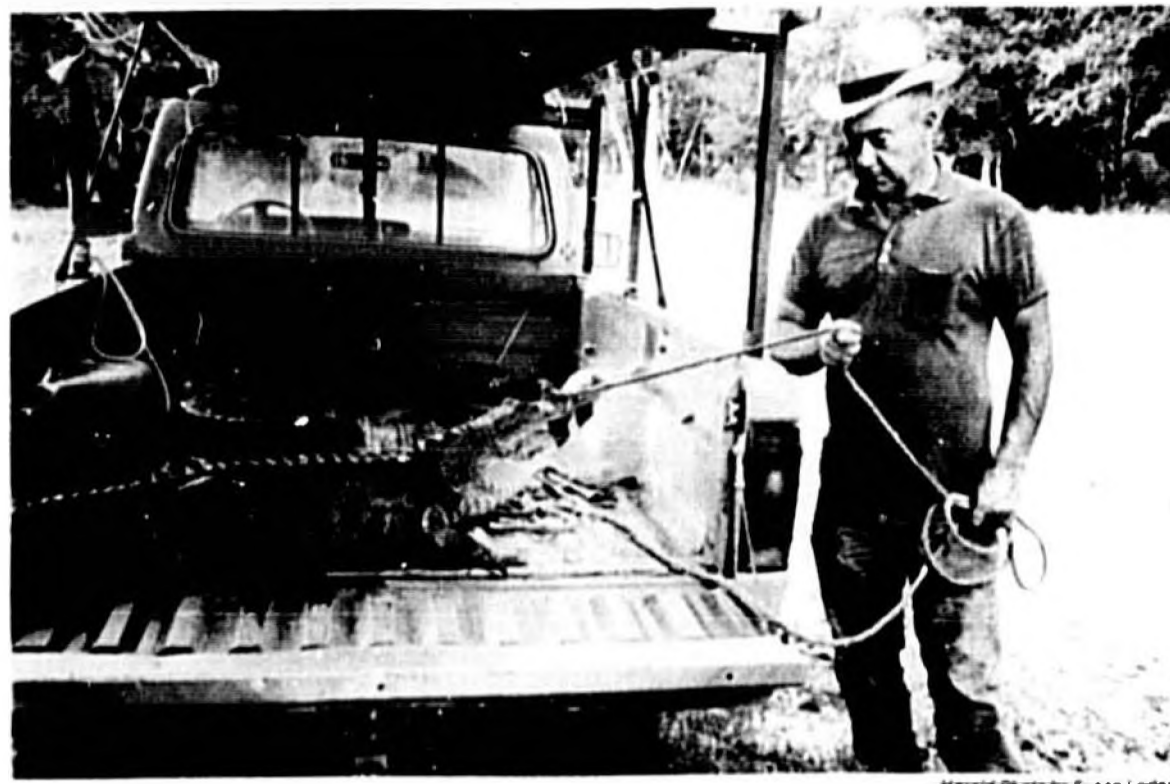
Occasionally a gator gets away unharmed, he said. He said he's never been hurt by a gator, but maybe he's becoming a bit too confident in his dealing with them.

Whidden won't comment on the state's authorized gator hunt by 239 hunters picked by a lottery—except to say he expects somebody to get hurt. He also expects some gators will be injured but not killed. It takes a gator from one to four hours to die if it suffers a fatal wound, he said.

When dealing with a large gator that might weigh from 500 to 800 pounds—the largest he has captured was 13 feet, 8 inches long—Whidden said the gator might grab you by the arm and twist and twist until the arm comes off or might pull you underwater to drown.

Three times, he said, gators have taken big bites out of his boat. But, he said, he's also brought in a live, 12-foot-long gator in his 10-foot, 96-pound Jon boat.

"It's crazy not to respect alligators and to get away from them. Don't ever feed them," Whidden warned. "An experienced person can get hurt



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

William "Junior" Whidden lugs at one of his catch of the night, duct-taped, roped and practically hog-tied, to be a good gator and jump

out of his pickup truck to meet its end at a processing plant in Christmas

There are some things you can't teach people. There's no substitute for experience. You don't beat a man at his own trade. You've got to have a feel for gator hunting."

Whidden, who for 10 years had been licensed by the state of Florida to "take, kill or possess" alligators, said he's a sure-nail Florida Cracker, a fourth generation descended from Irish settlers. "I grew up handling gators, mostly in the Everglades," he said.

As Florida's alligator population grows, so grows Whidden's fame. Although he's one of about 50 state alligator control agents, the crusty Whidden was the one singled out to star in a recently filmed National Geographic documentary on Florida gator hunting. He's been interviewed by USA Today newspaper and has legions of Yankee press people wanting to go with him on a

gator hunt.

"I hate people. They're aggravating," Whidden said. He then softened his remark, saying, "I tell them to sit still and don't move. That USA Today feller was rocking the boat when I had a light on a gator."

He's also never met an alligator he liked, and he doesn't care for gator meat. "Gators are hunters just like a rattlesnake or anything else. You never hear a gator, except in mating season when big bulls can be heard bellowing for miles. You either see him or feel him," said Whidden, who sometimes gets in the water with gators. "Yeah, I get in the water. That's why I stay sloppy, muddy and stinking all the time."

Whidden said he doesn't have a date of birth. After 45, I quit counting. The perfect age is 40. See Gators, Page 2C

# Miss Florida-off and in the running

## There she is, Miss America?

By BRIAN HEDBERG  
Herald People editor

As a youngster, Melissa Aggeles was "up in the trees, skimming my knees. I always thought I could never attain becoming Miss America."

She'll have her best shot at the title when the Miss America Pageant is broadcast Sept. 10, to be hosted by Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley.

Aggeles, 24, of Orlando left Wednesday for Atlantic City, N.J., where she'll endure 10 days of rehearsals and preliminaries.

But don't think that's the only prep workout for the pageant she'll have had.

Aggeles' daily schedule has consisted of reading up on news events, listening to news broadcasts, body building, voice rehearsals, dance rehearsals, and practicing her responses on the pageant interview on political issues. That was in addition to her obligatory duties as

Miss Florida. By it ready for some serie

All of this is pertinent training. Miss America makes 300-400 appearances annually and gives and gives who knows how many interviews.

Aggeles reminds the Miss America skeptics that the pageant is scholarship program, not a live version of Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue.

"If you would have asked me a year ago if I thought the swimsuit competition should be included, I would have said, 'I Christal, now at Body haven't the slightest idea. It proba... Redesigning in Manland, she has



Photo by Robert G. S. West

Miss Florida, Melissa Aggeles

After working out (and her body trainer) I think what they're looking for is health and I applaud them 100 percent for that.

"I don't see it as sex appeal or for a sexy figure. I think that they're looking for someone who is disciplined enough to take care of themselves," she said.

Naturally, it's hard to hide unhealthiness in a swimsuit. The 5-foot, 8-inch Aggeles notes that since her one-on-one instruction with

prominence toward sickness for six months. Her eating habits have changed, she's tapped into new energy and she's redistributed her 115 pounds of body weight.

Because the pageant is a scholarship program, judges also will be perusing contestants for intellectual aptitude. Aggeles said. And furthering her education is a driving force for her in competing, she said.

Basically, my entire education has been paid for by the Miss America system," she said. She received her bachelor's degree in fine arts with a concentration on musical theater at Florida State University in 1987. That in itself was quite a feat, seeing how Aggeles was the youngest of five children in the middle class family of Lt. Col. James and Elizabeth Aggeles.

Her immediate ambition is to attend New York University for her master's. The dream of her waking hours is to perform on Broadway. She's excited about Universal Studios' advent into Orlando in 1989.

"I may go to New York and then end up in Florida, which would be ideal," she said.

See Miss, Page 3C

# Down under is tops to Aussies

By BRIAN HEDBERG  
Herald People editor

Upon encountering the Aborigines, the primitive inhabitants of Australia, the explorer Captain Cook wrote: "In reality they are far happier than we Europeans, being wholly unacquainted with not only the superfluous but necessary conveniences, so sought after in Europe. The earth and the sea of their own accord furnish them with all things necessary for life."

Then there are the country's intriguing, fun and ultra-cute mascots—the kangaroo and kookaburra.

Australia has an unvarnished, simple innocence about it in the Western mind.

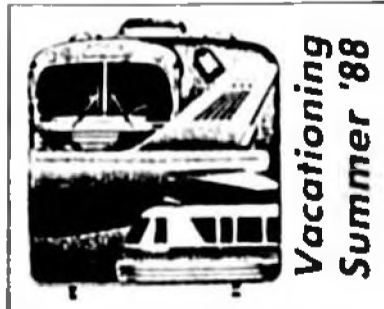
There is a flip side, however, to the ideal. Many modern aborigines have succumbed to alcohol, virulent diseases and other by-products of western civilization, said the Rev. Graham Hardy of First Presbyterian Church of

Sanford.

And a minister of tourism for Australia "nearly lost his job because he said that koalas were overrated; that they were smelly, had fleas and usually peed on you," Hardy said.

Those realities of life haven't tempered Hardy's desire to return to Australia. In fact, he's escorting a two-week tour there in late January/early February.

Hardy, who heads a tour nearly annually will this time be returning to a second home of his. Although he was born in England and spent his younger life in Scotland, the man of the cloth pastored in Australia for 20 years. During his ministering at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church in Sydney, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Anne and the Duke of Edinburgh worshipped at the church. The event was a big one for Hardy, considering that the queen is a member of the Anglican (Episcopal) church and had not



visited a Presbyterian church below.

It was Presbyterian missionary John Flynn who in the 1930s initiated a mantle of safety over the outback—the original remote Australia, Hardy said. Seeing that people of the outback were isolated from doctors and schools, Flynn founded the Australian Inland Mission Out of that ministry came the Flying Doctor Service, whereby doctors were rushed by air ambulances to the ill, and the School of the

Air, through which teachers interacted by shortwave radio with students scattered geographically.

Today's outback people, just as isolated, still need such social services, and the programs are now run by the government rather than the church, Hardy said.

Australia's nickname of "the land down under" has a good reason behind it. "Remember, everything is in reverse in Australia," Hardy said. "You go south to get cold, north to get warm. The hottest month is February, the coldest month is August. It's very strange on Christmas, you're trying to stuff down plum pudding and turkey in 100° weather."

Sydney to Perth, the breadth of Australia, measures 3,000 miles. That makes Australia about the same size as the continental United States. Originally, most of the Aussies' con-

See Aussie, Page 3C



Photos courtesy of Graham Hardy

In top photo, the famed Sydney Opera House, built for \$102 million, is shown during its 16 years of construction. Below, the Rev. Graham Hardy holds on for dear life to Central Australian camel while his wife, Hazel, waves.



## ENGAGEMENTS

### Bishop-Redwine

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop Jr. of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Margaret Bishop of Sanford, to Richard David Redwine of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Redwine Jr. of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. M.C. Gordon and the late M.C. Gordon of Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop Sr. of Sanford.

Miss Bishop graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford, attended Seminole Community College in Sanford and

graduated from the University of Central Florida in Orlando. Presently, she works for Hadley and Lyden Inc. in Winter Park.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of E.L. Futqua and the late Elizabeth Futqua of Orlando. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. David S. Redwine Sr. of Longwood.

Redwine graduated from Seminole High School and attended Seminole Community College. He is employed by his father at Sanford Auto Salvage Co.

The wedding is set for Friday, Oct. 7, at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford.

## NEW ARRIVALS

LONGWOOD — Jeffrey and Cheryl Gilmore of Longwood announce the birth of a son, Jonathon David, born on Aug. 23 in Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are L.D. and Ann Kauk of Baton Rouge, La.

Paternal grandmother is Elizabeth Gilmore of New Orleans, La.

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Randy Torbett of Geneva announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda Mary, on Aug. 25 in Sanford.

The girl weighed in at 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and measured 19 1/2 inches in length.

Maternal grandmother is Johanna Cash of Edgewater.

Paternal grandparents are Mac and Jan McClung of Sanford and Kenneth and Marty Torbett of Boca Raton.

## Gators

Continued from Page 1C

to 45. That's when you start growing up. I'm about grown now," he said with his blue eyes narrowed into knowing slits. "I've about reached the grown-up stage. But there a little bit of kid in everybody."

His wife of 38 years, Ethel, who is a secretary for the Volusia County school system, is "the only one I've had. I sure wouldn't want another one. One is enough." The Whiddens have three grown children, and he said he wouldn't want to see any of them tangling with alligators.

When he first became a hunter for the state he said his wife worried, until "she found out I knew what I was doing. If I was scared, I wouldn't fool with them. Anytime you're scared of something, you shouldn't fool with them. I respect all alligators. I respect the four-foot one as much as the 40-foot one. They're all the same. I treat them all the same. They'll all bite you if they can. They'll all hurt you if they can."

Whidden's mission is to capture the gator alive. "I catch my gator 99 percent of the time," he said. "Most of the time I don't have anything to kill them with." When he does kill a gator, he uses a bang stick to fire a bullet into the top of its spine.

Alligator meat spoils quickly—within four hours without refrigeration—so by capturing instead of killing his catch, Whidden said he doesn't have to rush to the processing plant. The cold-blooded gators can survive out of water as long as they don't get too hot, he said. He rarely has to kill one on the scene. When the gator is neither too aggressive nor too large, he most often will relocate it as part of a conservation effort.

If a gator is too ornery, Whidden will rope it behind its

long, back teeth, seal its powerful, deadly jaws with duct tape and haul it to Christmas. There, process plant workers will shoot the gator, skin it of its hide and butcher the meat.

"It's the real world. I like beef. I like bacon. I like sausage. All those things have to be killed," he said. When someone "cusses" Whidden and tells him to leave a gator alone, "I drive off and leave it alone," he said.

Whidden calls himself "wild and mean," but not cruel. He sees his work with alligators as a conservation effort, because if left unchecked by man, their only natural enemy, adult alligators would overrun the state. He said baby alligators are prey to birds and other animals, including large gators.

"I've never known of any good that an alligator's done. I've never known of any good a rattlesnake's done. There's people that don't believe in killing nothing. Those are the people we shy away from. Rattlesnakes will bite you. A gator will bite you. I'm more scared of a car I guess than anything. I'd rather face a bull or a gator than a crazy person in an automobile. You can outrun an animal, but with a car, you don't stand a chance."

"When you catch a gator, he knows you're there. He just can't figure out how close you are. That's why you can catch them. You shine a light on him and he can't detect how far or close you are to him. He just misfigures the distance, or he wouldn't let you get that close."

"If you tie a big gator to a tree and come back in three hours, he'll be gone. He'll roll and roll until the rope gives. He'll never give up. If I was going to leave a gator very long I'd want a swivel in the rope, to give with him as he rolled."

Whidden provides his own gear for the hunt and pays his own expenses. He works on a commission basis and earns money from the sale of gator hides and meat. Wholesale gator meat brings about \$5 a pound. The last bid he received for hide was \$40 a foot, he said.

So far, this year, he's caught about 138 alligators. In 1987 his total was 150. "That's not a lot. A lot of gator catchers catch more and a lot catch less," he said.

Gator hunting comes naturally to Whidden, a former cowboy and heavy equipment operator. He grew up in Glades County "with a rope in my hand." And that rope, he said, is what brought him to Osteen as a young cowboy, who rounded up herds for a state-ordered cattle-dipping program. He met his wife and "fell in love, I guess. Whatever that is," then stayed in Osteen.

Whidden uses his roping skills—honed in rodeo events of bull dogging and calf roping—in hauling in the gators he snares with a spear gun or hooks. "City people don't know you can do that. They think the only way you catch something is to shoot it," he said.

After snaring the gator, Whidden waits until it thrashes itself into exhaustion, hauls it up and wrestles with it until he can secure the mouth. "It's a lot of hard work. I lose a lot of sleep. You've got to learn to sleep in the day. A lot of trips I don't catch a gator."

Gator hunting, he said, is "an overplayed thing. A lot of that's lies I tell. Shooting the breeze."

Whidden denies that he's a media star. "No, ma'am. I could never be a star. I was born a country boy."

## WEDDINGS

### Gaines weds Commodario by candlelight

GOLDENROD — Martha Faye Gaines and David E. Commodario were married in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony on Saturday, March 26, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Goldenrod, Fla., with the Rev. Paul Kamide of Blessed Trinity Catholic Church in Ocala officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gaines of Winter Park.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Commodario Sr. of Winter Park.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a white satin and lace gown, featuring a high neck and an embroidered and beaded bodice. The train consisted of a short lace train that lay over a chapel-length satin train, with matching white satin shoes.

Her headpiece consisted of a wreath of white satin roses and silk leaves, surrounded by a spray of white beads cascading down the left side of her face. A fingertip length veil blanketed the back of her head.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and peach carnations. The flowers were surrounded by green ferns and baby's breath cascading down the front with white and peach satin ribbons.

The maid of honor, Pauline A. Mason of Orlando, wore a satin tea-length gown featuring deep peach lace and deep peach satin shoes. Her flowers were a peach gloved candle bouquet with



Mr. and Mrs. David Commodario

peach and white mini silk carnations, with baby's breath cascading down with peach and white satin ribbons. Her hair was swept up in a gibbon-girl style with small satin peach bows.

Bridesmaids were Laura Gaines, Chrissy Commodario, Eva Joy Gaines, all of Winter Park; and Julie Myers of Sanford. All wore pale peach satin tea-length gowns, with short puffed sleeves, bows laying over the shoulders, snugly fitted bodices and matching pale peach satin shoes.

Phillip J. Commodario Jr. of Winter Park served as best man.

Attending as groomsmen were John Cody of Winter Park, Hugh Thomas of Altamonte Springs, Pete Kelting of Casselberry, and Dave Parker of Sanford.

Cindi Ciener and Anna Parker read Scripture during the ceremony.

mony. Brian Rutkosky of Orlando was ring bearer.

A reception followed the double-ring ceremony in the church social hall. Assisting were Clara Underwood of Winter Park, Stella Hines of Winter Park, Peggy DeCaprio of Winter Park, Delorus Rajchel of Winter Park, and Pam Terezo of Orlando.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Montego Bay in Jamaica and New Smyrna Beach. They have resided in Altamonte Springs.

The bridegroom is employed in the special operations department of the Seminole County sheriff's office. The bride works full time as an emergency communications operator for the Sanford Police Department, part time as a Sanford police officer, and is a part-time student at Seminole Community College.

## ANNIVERSARIES

### No no-shows at Priest fete

SANFORD — The celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Randall and Edna Priest was a family affair. All six children—Randall Jr., Sarah Scanlon, Elisabeth Brady, Daniel, Louise Blackwelder and Emily—were present for an Aug. 6 luncheon at the Holiday Inn of Sanford on Lake Monroe.

Eight of the Priests' 10 grandchildren also attended. The ninth, Randall III, arrived from college later that evening to wish the anniversary couple the best. The final grandchild, Sara Beth, returned from camp a week after the festivities to wishing the couple a happy 50th.

The banquet room was decorated with bright green cut flowers, and the menu featured marinated chicken.

The party continued at the Priests' log cabin home of 49 years, where a double bell-shaped cake was served. The reception table held such mementos as a christening gown, Edna's wedding dress and cards the couple have received throughout their married years.

Gifts presented included a music box that plays "Anniversary Waltz."

At the afternoon party, Randall Jr. announced that his



Randall and Edna Priest are shown on their wedding day in 1938 (left) and on their 50th wedding anniversary this year.

daughter Linda plans to be married next summer.

That evening all attended a supper buffet at son Daniel's Sanford home.

Randall D. Priest moved to Sanford with his family in 1922. He attended the local schools and was an active member of the Future Farmers in high school.

Edna S. Stich came to Sanford with her family in 1936 and was on many high school sports

teams. The two met in Sunday School at the First Methodist Church. They were both members of the Epworth League youth group and courted at that time.

They were married Aug. 9, 1938, by Judge R.W. Ware in a morning ceremony at his home. The bride wore a white, dotted Swiss dress that she had sewn herself, and a corsage made by the groom's sister, Fannie Belle Kipp.

After the wedding, the Priests honeymooned at New Smyrna Beach, driving there in their 1927 Model T.

They settled in a log home they built on South Sanford Avenue. Randall worked at the Railway Express Agency for 30 years until his retirement.

Edna was kept busy with their six children and was involved in PTA for 31 years (Randall Jr. entered school in 1946 and Emily graduated in 1977.)

The Priests continue to be active in their retirement years, including church and political causes.

They are looking forward to taking a beach trip in September, an anniversary gift from their children and their families.

### Stambaugh, Doelle take vows

LONGWOOD — Pamela A. Stambaugh and John A. Doelle were married in a 2:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony at Sanlando United Methodist Church in Longwood, with the Rev. Dean Witten officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stambaugh of Longwood.

The bridegroom is the son of Gloria Doelle of Orlando.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown with a V-neckline dipping into a V-back. The puffed and fitted sleeves of satin were adorned with Alcon lace, pearls and sequins. The basque bodice was embellished with Alcon lace, hand-sewn pearls and sequins, and the satin skirt fell into a cathedral fan train.

Her two-tiered fingertip veil of illusion fell from a semi-crown-shaped headpiece. It was covered with Alcon lace, pearls and sequined flowers, with a spray of lily of valley accent on the right side.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and pink mini carnations, which were interspersed with baby's breath and ming fern with white streamers.

Eydie Schermerhorn of Orlando served as matron of honor, wearing a dusty rose, off-the-shoulder satin dress with puffed sleeves, ruffled neckline and basque waist. Her flowers were a bouquet of carnations and streamers, all in different shades of pink, and baby's breath and fern.

The bridesmaids, carrying matching bouquets, were Jody Green and Susan Gork, both of Orlando, and Sue Back of Tamarac, sister of the bridegroom.

Bruce Moffitt of Orlando attended as best man.

Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Bill Doelle of Tennessee, brother of the bridegroom, Glenn Stambaugh of Jacksonville, brother of the



Mr. and Mrs. John Doelle

bride, and Gary Back of Tamarac.

As flower girl, Kristy Back of Tamarac carried a basket of pink roses.

Michael Back, also of Tamarac, served as ring bearer.

Seated as special guests were the bride's grandparents, Fern Gislser and Mr. and Mrs. W. Troy Stambaugh of Defiance, Ohio.

A program of wedding music was presented by Russel Moore, church organist. Soloist Ray Boling sang "In This Very Room," "One Heart, One Beat" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the lighting of candles by the bride and groom and their mothers.

A reception followed in the

fellowship hall of the church, with Cheryl Powers of Longwood cutting the cake, assisted by Judy Kerner of Orlando.

The newlyweds took a cruise to Cancun, Cozumel and Grand Cayman Island, and have settled in Orlando.

The bride works at the front desk of Contemporary Hotel in Walt Disney World. The bridegroom is a chef and catering manager at Celebrity Deli in Orlando.

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## CALENDAR

### Clogging classes offered

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes each Monday 7-9 p.m. and club meetings each Thursday 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Beginners' classes start every 16 weeks with the next series to begin Sept. 19. For information, call 321-5267.

### Square dancing scheduled

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

### Veterans hosting free buffet

The Winter Springs VFW Post and Auxiliary 5405 will hold a free buffet at the post home at 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, on Monday, Sept. 5.

### Rotary Club meets

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

### Gamblers Anonymous gather

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

### Drivers course offered

An AARP Mature Drivers Course will be offered Sept. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center. To register, call 831-3551, ext. 239. Cost is \$7 per person. Each driver must take both days to qualify for an insurance deduction. Space is limited.

## Miss

Continued from Page 1C

In the talent competition of the Miss America Pageant, Aggeles primarily will sing, although there'll be a little dance routine thrown in.

The former Miss Manatee County has fully realized as Miss Florida that there's more to Florida's recreational side than beaches. Likewise, she's wanted to take on more than signing autographs and attending grand openings, as important as that is to the role of Miss Florida.

She's talking with the Florida Department of Education about launching a "School is Cool" campaign, which would offer tutoring and recreational facilities after school. After she learned that Florida's high school dropout rate is the highest in the country, she decided to do something about it. She feels kids could relate to her as a spokeswoman of the campaign, since her own middle-class family struggled to make ends meet.

She hopes to acquire state funding for the program, which would especially help latchkey kids.

Aggeles has no regrets about the time and effort she puts into the Miss Florida image. "I really love what I'm doing," she said. "This is my social life. I don't feel like I'm missing out.

## Zoo offering docent training

Abraham Lincoln said, "I will study and get ready, and perhaps my chance will come."

To get ready for the education programs of the new school year, the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford will be offering a Docent Training Program. Docents are volunteers who present education programs to area school children and zoo visitors. They give their time and energy to lead children on tours of the zoo and to handle animals for animal encounters and outreach programs.

Tom Williams, education curator, says docents enjoy the knowledge they have acquired about animal histories and characteristics, as well as the satisfaction of having helped more than 40,000 local children during 1987.

Two seven-week training programs will begin in September. Classes will run concurrently, one on Wednesdays and one on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Wednesday class will begin on Sept. 14, the Saturday class on Sept. 17. There is no charge for this seven-week mini-zoology course. Applicants must be 16 years or older.



SANFORD

BRENDA LOWE

If you are interested in learning more about the animal kingdom, how to give tours and assist in animal encounters, call 323-0181 or 843-2341 for additional information.

Andrea Prior, marketing coordinator for the Central Florida Zoo, says the zoo is planning to expand its education program to include elementary schools in Seminole and Volusia counties. The program, previously in Orange County only, utilizes the Dr. Zooforus story-book character to teach children the importance of zoos, as well as to raise money.

Teachers can incorporate into their classes information about the zoo and its purposes, such as research and the breeding of

endangered animals.

This fall, Dr. Zooforus will focus on the otter, which Prior says is a favorite of the children. Any money raised will go toward building a new otter exhibit.

The Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre will be holding auditions for "Coastal Disturbances." Readings will be held by director Bob Walski in the Fine Arts Theatre on Thursday, Sept. 7, and Friday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Coastal Disturbances is an honest story about love on a beach at the end of a long hazy summer. This beach is inhabited by a colorful cast of characters. Roles are available for four males (ages 7-10, 20-30, 40-50, and 60-80) and five females (ages 6-10, 20-25, 30s, and 60-80).

For more information and/or scripts, contact Paul Luby at the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre at 323-1450 or 843-7001, ext. 398.

Production dates are planned for Oct. 19-23.

(Brenda Lowe is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 323-8337.)

## Hubby 'loving,' but eye roves beyond his wife's chubbiness

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife is about 45 pounds overweight and has been since her pregnancy. She wore her maternity clothes for more than four years—until I told her I couldn't stand to look at them anymore. I have asked her repeatedly to lose weight and have offered to help her in any way possible, but to no avail.

She says if I loved her, I would accept her the way she is. I say if you love someone, you do your best to look good for them.

Abby, I don't expect her to have a 22-inch waist—I'd just like her to trim down a bit. This has been bothering me so much that I am considering having an affair with a slender woman—or telling my wife to shape up or ship out! She reads your column every day, so please give her a little advice.

### END OF MY ROPE

**DEAR END:** Your wife didn't ask for any advice, but I'll give you some. Quit nagging her. She is the only person she will lose weight for. And she'll do it for her own reasons when she's good and ready.

She's right—a loving husband will accept his wife the way she is. (I've yet to hear from a woman who would tell her overweight husband to "shape up or ship out.")

Now is the time to be especially loving and supportive. Love her to pieces and kill her with kindness, and say nothing



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

about her weight. What have you got to lose?

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter from the woman who bought herself a pair of expensive diamond earrings for Mother's Day because the previous year her husband gave her nothing, saying, "You're not my mother." She was the mother of his twin daughters.

Abby, since when is something one awards to himself a "gift"? To me, this is about on a par with certain foreign dictators who cover their chests with medals and decorations. Assuming she did it to make a point, wouldn't a card and flowers have made her point without breaking the budget?

I was married for 14 years to a woman who never gave me a chance to buy her anything. She'd buy herself gifts (usually jewelry) on credit, using my name and credit references, as much as two months before the date. I would never have forgotten her birthday or our anniversary.

sary, but she took no chances. I am far from a cheap skate, but because she always selected her own gifts, I was cheated out of the pleasure I would have had, had I been allowed to do the buying and giving.

### CHEATED IN BELLFLOWER

**DEAR CHEATED:** Some men do not like to shop and appreciate being relieved of the chore. But a wife should not take over the chore of buying her own gift unless her husband offers it to her.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a conflict with my husband over the subject of children. We have been married for almost a year. He's 23 and I'm 19. We both want children—he less than I. I keep bringing up the subject and he keeps closing it. He says that a baby would tie us down, and I want a baby so much, it hurts. Can you help, Abby, or am I rushing things?

### CAN'T WAIT IN SUBURBAN, ILL.

**DEAR CAN'T:** Yes, you are rushing things. Wait until your husband is just as eager as you are—then you won't be the only one who's "tied down."

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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## Dance classes offered

**LONGWOOD** — The Longwood Recreational Department's dance program begins new classes Sept. 7.

Pre-dance classes for 3- and 4-year-olds, beginning dance for children age 4 through 7; combination courses, including ballet, tap, jazz and tumbling for ages 7-11; and tap and jazz for teenagers and adults are all being taught by instructor Kay

Gamble. Course cost for eight weeks ranges from \$12-\$32.

Required pre-registration forms are available at Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave. Checks should be made to the Longwood Dance Program, c/o Kay Gamble. For more information, either visit Longwood City Hall, or call 332-8764 or 260-3440.

## Regain Your Freedom



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**TIME:** 7 pm  
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Michael D. Friedman, M.D.  
Diplomates, American Board of Urology  
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AT THE CROSS...

I had just finished an after-dinner address at a convention of medical doctors. Several were coming by, introducing themselves, and spending a few moments in general conversation.

- Sunday Psalm 149 Monday Luke 1:46-55 Tuesday Revelation 4:1-11 Wednesday Revelation 5:1-14 Thursday Romans 1:1-17 Friday Romans 4:1-25 Saturday Romans 5:1-21

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Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 W. Airport Blvd. Phone 322-0900

GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 645 Longwood/Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary Phone: 321-7660

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# Religion

## IN BRIEF

### Choir readies for concert

SANFORD— Mary Whitehurst, director of The Celebration Choir, has announced the choir will be appearing in concert at Seminole Community College on Sunday, Oct. 2. Choir members will rehearse at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Highway 17-92 next to Penney's each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 27.

### Circle holds sale

SANFORD— The Ethel Root Circle of the Congregational Christian Church will hold a bake and rummage sale on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 2401 Park Ave., Sanford.

### Diaconate plans retreat

SANFORD— The diaconate of Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park Ave., will meet Sunday at noon following the church service to discuss the Spiritual Life retreat to be held Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

### High holidays observed

DELTONA— Temple Shalom of 1785 Elkcam Blvd. will observe Jewish High Holidays at the following services: Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.; Sept. 12, 10 a.m.; Yom Kippur, Sept. 20, Sept. 21, 10 a.m., and Sept. 21, 3 p.m.; Sukkot, Sept. 25, 8 p.m.; Sept. 26, 10 a.m.

Admission by ticket. For information call Perry Eisenstein, religious chairman, at (904) 789-2215 or David Goldstein at (407) 574-3350.

### Mind Science course offered

WINTER PARK— Science of the Mind classes, "The Creative Process in the Individual," will be taught at the Religious Science Center, 3425 Forsyth Road, east Winter Park. Dr. Roy Graves, minister, will teach the 10-week series Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. or Thursdays 1:30-4 p.m. For information call 671-2848 or register at the first class.

### Family night suppers resume

CASSELBERRY— Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, will resume Wednesday catered family night suppers and classes for all ages at 6 p.m. on Sept. 14. A University of the Air video series featuring David Seamonds speaking on "Healing of Damaged Emotions" will be shown.

Other classes available for adults include a Discipleship course taught by Dr. David Brazelton, a Bible study led by the Rev. Charles Baker, a singles class led by the Rev. John Tatgenhorst Jr. There will be a nursery and classes for children and youth including a puppet ministry group.

The supper and classes are open to the public. For information or to make supper reservations call the church office at 831-3777.

### Sons of Song in concert

LAKE MARY— The gospel quartet, "The Sons of Song" will be in concert this Sunday at the Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., at 10:45 a.m. The Sons of Song is a local group that ministers in song. A free-will offering will be taken.

### Presbyterians begin programs

SANFORD— The James Dobson video taped film series, *Focus on the Family*, will begin at 9:45 a.m. on Sept. 11 in "The Parents' Place," a new class for adults at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave. Topics will include "The Strong-willed Child," "Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew about Women," and "Money, Sex and Children."

The Voyagers, Junior Highs and Senior High Fellowship resume this month. The Voyagers, grades 3-5 and Junior Highs, grades 6-8, meet on Wednesdays from 5-7:30 p.m. for singing, crafts, learning, service, food and fun. There is a \$10 charge per semester. The first meeting will be a pool party at the home of the Townsends at 104 Briarwood Drive on Sept. 14.

The Senior Highs will begin their program on Sept. 18 at 6:59 p.m.

The Rev. Graham Hardy, interim associate pastor, will lead studies on the "Letters to Young Churches" (Rev. 2 and 3) beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 7.

### Deacon assigned to Deltona

DELTONA— Deacon Norm Kazyk, former co-director of religious education for the Orlando Catholic Diocese, has assumed new full-time duties as director of ministries and assistant to the pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes Parish in Deltona. He will assist the pastor, the Rev. William Killon, in various pastoral duties and will be responsible for all parish ministries. Kazyk was one of the first men ordained a deacon after Vatican Council II and was the first deacon incardinated in the Orlando Diocese after he moved in 1978 from Illinois.

## Popcorn beats out church giving

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

American church members, with a large \$2,500 annual increase in disposable income over the past two decades, are spending it for such items as microwave popcorn rather than increasing their religious giving, according to a new study.

Authors of the study suggested their findings might prompt church leaders to look at different stewardship strategies.

"For the first time in history, the majority of people in some societies, including the United States, have discretionary income beyond basic needs," Sylvia Ronvalle, one of the authors of the study said. "Churches may want to consider being more assertive in competing for a greater share of their members' increased disposable income."

The study, "A Comparison of the Growth in Church Contributions with United States Per Capita In-

come," was written by Sylvia and John Ronvalle. Funding was provided by the Lilly Endowment and the 164-page report was published by Empty Tomb Inc. of Urbana, Ill.

According to the report, the average American had \$2,511 more available to spend after taxes and inflation in 1985 than in 1968.

Of that money, however, per member church giving in 31 denominations studied increased an average of \$49, just 2 percent of the new disposable income.

The study said in that 1968 members of the 31 denominations gave 3.05 percent of their total per capita disposable income to the church. In 1985, the average percentage was 2.79 percent.

That means, according to the authors, that by 1985 income after taxes and inflation increased 31 percent over the 1968 base level but per member giving as a percentage of income was 8.5 percent less than the 1968 base.

In a somewhat broader study, the

Ronvalles also found giving rates varied among denominations and found some interesting twists on conventional lamentations regarding the state of American churches.

They found, for example, that per member giving in the Presbyterian Church (USA) — one of the liberal mainline denominations that has suffered membership losses to more conservative bodies — has increased by \$129.3 since the 1968 base year.

Per member giving by Episcopalians was equally dramatic, rising from \$224.75 in 1969 to \$495.52 in 1985.

On the other hand, the Seventh-Day Adventists — one of the fastest growing conservative bodies — experienced a per member decline of \$204.26.

Those statistics suggest that while the mainline churches may lose some members over their liberal theological and social policy stances, remaining members are more deeply committed to the denomination.

Overall, the study said that in seven denominations that are members of the National Association of Evangelicals, a conservative umbrella group, giving declined 24 percent between 1968 and 1985, from 6.8 percent of income to 5.2 percent of income.

In the more liberal church bodies aligned with the National Council of Churches per member giving dropped 10 percent, the study said.

And the Ronvalles sought to compare giving to the churches — they called it a "no-growth industry" — with other activities, noting that by 1980, the leisure industry commanded 12 percent per capita of the average American's income, including \$350 million spent for microwave popcorn.

"In 1985, when flowers decorating churches and homes elicited \$3.5 billion, the total Protestant overseas mission budget ... was \$1.3 billion," they said.



### Beth Am dedicated

Developer Burt Bines and his sister, Saulyne Bond, both of Longwood, light candle, in photo left, in memory of their father Carl Bines at Aug. 28 dedication of Beth Am Congregation's new facilities at Sand Lake and Line roads in the Forest City area. Rabbi Merrill Shapiro, on left, credited Bines with making it possible for Beth Am to acquire the site. In photo above, Cantor Harold Dworkin, left, sounds the shofar (ram's horn). On his right are Shapiro and Orlando Rabbi William Cohn, calling out the meaning. Beth Am is Seminole County's only synagogue.

## Do icons shed real tears?

Was it a hoax? Was it the humidity? Or was it a miracle?

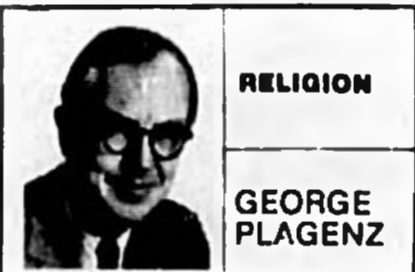
Those were the options being considered when the story of the "weeping virgin of Fatima" received world-wide publicity in the 1970s.

It was never settled which it was. Now we are faced with the same three choices in the case of the "weeping icons."

There are 19 of these small paintings of the Madonna which are said to be crying tears as they are displayed in various Orthodox churches in the United States.

Once there was only one weeping icon. Then in July tears from that painting were collected in a cotton ball and used to anoint 18 other church icons. Now all are reportedly shedding tears. Many church leaders are calling it a "miraculous sign," one step down from a miracle — something done by God to strengthen the faith of believers.

Skeptics may have a harder time squelching this report than they did



the story of the "weeping virgin of Fatima." That was a 4½-foot-tall statue with hollow glass eyes and a crown on the head that came off.

A science writer speculated that the tears were "condensation." When the humidity is high, he said, some of the water vapor in the air will tend to condense. If the surface is hard — as in the case of a glass eye — the moisture might collect in drops. It wouldn't condense on the wooden part of the statue, said the writer, because wood, being porous, will absorb the moisture.

As for the removable crown, it might have given some mischief maker the opportunity to hide a supply of water in the statue's head.

With an icon, conditions are different. An icon is a religious image painted on a small wooden panel. Many of the crying icons are simple paper drawings. There are no glass eyes to collect moisture or removable parts to tempt the hoaxer.

If we rule out humidity and hoax, are we left with no explanation but miracle?

The fanfare surrounding the "weeping virgin of Fatima" began in 1972. Brought to this country from Fatima, Portugal, in 1947, the statue was taken to various dioceses in the country to be venerated. It was in the keeping of Father Joseph Breault of the Missionaries of Perpetual Adoration when the virgin first began to "weep."

Breault estimated that the weep-

ing had taken place on more than 12 occasions before he brought the statue to New Orleans in July 1972. Father Elmo Romagosa, editor of the archdiocesan newspaper in New Orleans, had heard about the weeping virgin and asked Breault to call him if the statue should shed tears during its stay in the city.

One evening the call came. The virgin was weeping. Romagosa got his camera and went over. "I saw for myself," said the priest. He touched the tears and took pictures. Suspecting he might have been the victim of a hoax, he removed the virgin's crown and looked inside the head. "It was dry as a chip," he said.

"I can't explain it," he told me on that occasion.

Meanwhile, the Orthodox prelates are looking for no explanations in the case of the weeping icons. "If you believe, there is no need for proof," says one priest.

## Catholics support minimum wage raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Catholic Conference, in its annual Labor Day message, called on Congress to pass pending legislation increasing the minimum wage as "an essential measure of economic justice."

"We believe," the statement by the social policy arm of the nation's bishops said, "that wages need to be adequate for workers to support themselves and their families in

dignity.

"Congress needs to enact overdue legislation to increase the minimum wage to reflect the impact of inflation," the statement added. "Prices have risen 33 percent since the minimum wage was last adjusted in 1981."

The annual Labor Day statement, issued by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Sullivan of Brooklyn, chairman of the Catholic Conference's Commit-

tee on Domestic Policy, said that while "people of good will can differ" over how best to support low-income working families, the Catholic bishops "have long supported a fair minimum wage as an essential measure of economic justice."

"We need to adjust this wage floor to reflect current economic realities," the statement said. "We

believe it is a matter of fundamental decency and justice."

On Capitol Hill, members are generally divided along party lines on pending legislation that would boost the minimum wage. The Reagan administration has adamantly opposed the proposed bill while Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis has endorsed the concept.

## Daycare bill presents church-state problems

### United Press International

The political stampede for a quick-fix — for politicians a pre-election fix — to the public's demand for a federal daycare program may wind up riding roughshod over the Constitution, church-state separationists believe.

At issue is the so-called ABC bill, or Act for Better Childcare Services proposal, now being considered in both the House and Senate with floor action expected in September.

The bill, being pushed by a number of liberal advocacy groups ranging from the Children's Defense Fund to the American Federation of State,

County and Municipal Employees, would authorize up to \$2.5 billion in assistance to states to improve childcare programs as well as provide low income families with a "child care certificate" (voucher) to subsidize out-of-pocket child care expenditures.

But some groups — notably the American Civil Liberties Union, the Southern Baptist Convention and Americans United for Separation of Church and State — argue that Congress, in its haste to pass some kind of daycare measure, is preparing legislation that will be found unconstitutional.

"The bill falls flat on its constitutional face," said Barry

Lynn of the ACLU. "This is about as grim a church-state problem as the Congress has generated in a long time."

The primary reason, according to Lynn and other opponents, is that the legislation provides massive subsidies for churches in violation of the constitutional church-state separation mandate.

It is estimated that at least 50 percent of non-home child care services occur in religious institutions and they would be the major beneficiaries of the program.

According to Robert Maddox of Americans United, the bill "raises the possibility of taxpayers being forced to pay for the

religious education of children."

"As a practical matter," according to Americans United, "it is absolutely impossible for government to determine whether a church-affiliated day care program is too religious to receive federal funds."

"But equally intolerable is government involvement and intrusion in church affairs, the ultimate effect of this legislation" that would be made necessary to police whether the programs are "advancing religion" in defiance of the Constitution.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., one of the few House members to raise, unsuccessfully, church-state objections during committee debate, said it is "totally

unrealistic to believe that church-related centers will not, intentionally or inadvertently, instill religious values in little children."

"That's OK with me as long as the government doesn't fund it," he said.

Other objections to the bill center on provisions that allow daycare programs to practice religious discrimination both in hiring and admissions and still receive funds.

Under provisions of the bill, religiously affiliated daycare programs would be able to restrict hiring for the centers to members of the sponsoring faith. "It's absolutely unbelievable

that they (sponsors) can ignore the use of federal monies being used to hire people on the basis of religion," Lynn said.

Efforts by Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., to include a non-discriminatory provision to the bill were beaten in committee on a 29-3 vote.

"I think members should be embarrassed by that vote," Lynn said, "and it was clear from the body language that they were."

"We're in favor of childcare," the ACLU's Lynn said. "But do it in the way the Supreme Court requires. Don't have people have their daycare taken away from them because the court took it away."

**BLONDIE**



by Chic Young

**BETTY BAILEY**



by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Sanson

**ARCHIE**



by Bob Montana

**ECK & MEK**



by Howie Schneider

**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Jimmy Johnson

**BUGS BUNNY**



by Warner Brothers

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan

**HOROSCOPE**

**What the day will bring...**

**By Bernice Bede Osol**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**September 4, 1988**

The aspects indicate improved stability financially in the year ahead. If you start salting a little away with each paycheck, your year-end sum could be substantial.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In involvements with friends today don't volunteer to serve as the treasurer. There's a chance you might mismanage the situation to your financial detriment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't make good listening today, if you boast about something you hope to achieve that is still in the elementary stages. Wait until it's a fair accomplishment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It may be difficult for you today to hold back from revealing information that was told to you in confidence. You could regret it later.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your natural curiosity is healthy. But today, if you let it get out of hand and try to pry into a friend's personal affairs, she'll resent it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It won't be the big things you do today with which companions find fault. It could be something trivial that will tarnish your image.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before announcing your intentions prematurely to another today, stop and think first as to whether the person to whom you're talking should know about them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not usually a possessive person, but today you might try to tether someone you love a little too tightly. Let go of the leash.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Do not let a disagreement develop between you and your mate today over an insignificant issue. It could serve as a thorn under both your saddles for the rest of

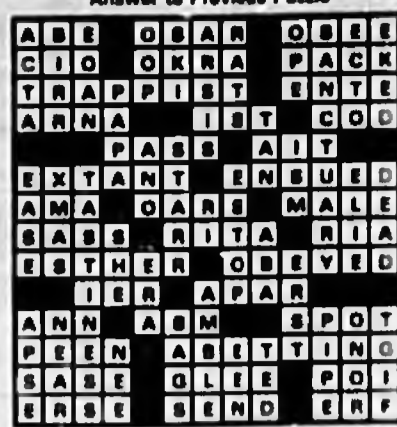
**ACROSS**

- 1 Landing boat
- 4 Box top
- 7 Flour-de-... not
- 10 Keep silent
- 12 52, Roman
- 13 No ifs, ands or
- 14 Ballet leap
- 15 Make known
- 16 In a line
- 17 Overall material
- 18 More domesticated
- 21 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 23 Small box
- 27 complex
- 32 Cannonballs (pl.)
- 33 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- 34 Cigarette (pl.)
- 35 Read
- 36 Allow
- 37 Nautical term
- 38 More insolent
- 40 Top of a wave
- 41 Social rank
- 43 Flat fold in cloth
- 46 Academy Award
- 50 Smooch
- 51 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 53 Purchases
- 55 Blind as
- 56 Book (flex)
- 57 Luminary
- 58 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 59 Of course
- 60 — Clear Day

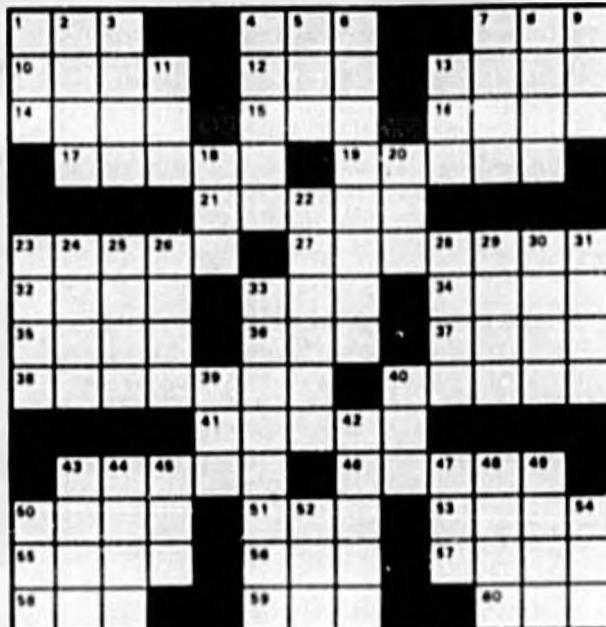
**DOWN**

- 6 Filthiest
- 7 Doozy
- 8 Believe — not
- 9 Compass point
- 11 Craving
- 13 Cheat
- 16 Mental components
- 20 Total
- 22 Electorate
- 23 Credential
- 24 Charitable org.
- 25 Dec. holiday
- 26 Charged particles
- 28 Instruction beam (2 wds.)
- 29 Whumper
- 30 Shooshoneans
- 31 Let it stand
- 33 Of luck
- 39 Amazon tributary

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 40 These (Fr.)
- 42 Monks
- 43 Saloons
- 44 Future LL.B.'s exam
- 45 Superlative suffix
- 47 TV network
- 48 Car
- 49 Baseballer Nolan
- 50 Bachelors' degs.
- 52 Wide shoe size
- 54 Mrs. in Madrid



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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are prepared from quotations by recent winners (past and present). Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is 8 squares A.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) It's best not to start a do-it-yourself project today unless you have all the tools and materials at your disposal. Poor planning could leave you with an untidy mess.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be sure what you volunteer to do for another today doesn't have some hidden costs involved that may not be obvious at first glance.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Today if you find it necessary to

enhance your possibilities for the results you desire.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Interesting opportunities could be developing around you at this time. One might give you a chance to increase your earnings through a second source of income.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) A matter that has caused you uncertainty looks like it will be concluded to your satisfaction. The end results might not be optimum, but they will be quite good.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Greater progress will be made today if you take the line of least resistance where work is concerned. Don't look for challenges — try to avoid them.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Much of the risk of something

leave instructions for those in your charge, try to keep what you have to say as simple as possible. Complex directives will be ignored.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard your comments carefully today so that a thoughtless remark doesn't slip out which another may find disagreeable — even though you didn't intend to be offensive.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Little frustrations with which you may have to contend early in the day won't have enough impact to put you in a bad frame of mind if you don't permit it. Maintain a positive attitude.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) There could be an adjustment for the better today in conditions that have an affect upon your financial security. The change should be noticeable.

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

If you play five-card majors, you know that with North's cards, you would be right to pass your partner's one-no-trump response. Partner may have a singleton or even a void in spades, so it would be pointless to rebid that A-Q-J-9-3. You have a minimum balanced hand, so you pass. That's the right action to take even if your one-spade opening bid could have been made with a four-card suit. Hands with no singleton, void or six-card suit almost always play better in no-trump.

In this deal is the play.

With the lead of the jack of hearts, declarer must take care not to be mesmerized by the attractive spade suit. It's tempting to win the ace of hearts and take an immediate spade finesse, but that unnecessarily risks the contract. Instead, declarer must tamely forego using the spade honors. The guaranteed play for seven tricks is to win the king of hearts and play king of clubs and a club to the jack. Even if that loses to the queen, South has four club tricks, two hearts and the ace of spades.

A good solid rule, whatever your contract, is to take the tricks you need to fulfill your contract; then worry about overtricks.

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**NORTH** 0-3-10  
 ♠ A Q J 9 3  
 ♥ K 6 3  
 ♦ J 5 2  
 ♣ K 5

**WEST**  
 ♠ 3 4  
 ♥ J 10 9 8 4  
 ♦ A Q 8  
 ♣ Q 7 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 10 7 6 2  
 ♥ Q 2  
 ♦ K 9 3  
 ♣ 8 6 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 8  
 ♥ A 7 5  
 ♦ 10 7 4 4  
 ♣ A J 10 8 3

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: North

West North East South  
 Pass Pass Pass 1 NT

Opening lead ♥ J

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

2:00 (1) BASEBALL Texas City Royals at Minnesota... 3:00 (1) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)... 4:00 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at Chicago Bears (Live)...

SUNDAY

MORNING 5:00 (1) HEADLINE NEWS... 6:00 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING... 7:00 (1) NATION'S TOP TEN... 8:00 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY...

MONDAY

MORNING 5:00 (1) GUNS OF WILL SONNET (TV)... 6:00 (1) HEADLINE NEWS... 7:00 (1) SMULIN JACK (MON)... 8:00 (1) LITTLE RASCALS (WED-TU)...

TUE-THU

(1) NEWS (TUE-THU)... (1) ALL MY CHILDREN... (1) SCRABBLE (FRI, TUE-THU)... (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (FRI, TUE-THU)...

FRI, SAT

(1) SANTA BARBARA (FRI, TUE-THU)... (1) JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON CONTINUES (MON)... (1) GARDING LIGHT (FRI, TUE-THU)...

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# 'Married' is a comic 'Godfather'

**In Movie Theaters**  
**MARRIED TO THE MOB** (R) Director Jonathan Demme ("Melvin and Howard," "Something Wild") has an easy virtuosity. Though his films team with idiosyncratic Americana, a wide range of music and cultural "signs," they seem to unfold casually. Demme's skill and intelligence don't get in the way of our fun.

His latest is, like "Something Wild," a twisted genre piece. The genre this time is the gangster movie. Here transformed into a glittering slapstick romantic comedy. Continuing to prove that she's much sensitive actress as cool beauty Michelle Pfeiffer stars as Angela DeMarco, the perfect suburban Long Island wife. Except for one thing: Her husband (Alec Baldwin) is a hit man for mobster Tony the Tiger (Dean Cain). After Tony sees hubby Angela flees with her child to Lower East Side Manhattan in hopes of starting a new life.

We all know how the mob likes to be one big happy family. So it's not surprising when Tony decides he wants Angela enough to track her down and woo her—even though his own wife Mercedes Ruehl has threatened to wipe him out if she catches him cheating. Meanwhile, two clumsy FBI agents are also on Angela's heels. One of them, Matthew Modine, is over-enthusiastic and given to silly digresses. He takes one look at Angela and he's smitten.

THE SCRIPT IS JUST serviceable, a farce spinning around the FBI and the mob two sides of the same goshawk coin. But Demme and his cast make it breathe. There's a terrific appreciation of the kitschy melting-pot details of American life: a lively garish style that unites the film's view of Long Island, Manhattan and Miami (where the climax takes place).

Matthew Modine and Michelle Pfeiffer make an intriguingly odd, almost pristine and weightless romantic couple. Modine's boyishness never quite looks up with Pfeiffer's qualities. Meanwhile, Stockwell and Ruehl threaten to steal the show. Ruehl is a wonderful shrewish wife—hilarious yet powerful—and Stockwell's Tony is a dapper, narcissistic con. **GRADE: 3 stars**

**TO KICK THE MAN AND HIS GUN** (R) There's an appealing Frank Capra-style parody of a free-spirited American dream at the center of Francis Ford Coppola's portrait of Preston Tucker, the revolutionary auto maker who took on the combined powers of the Detroit car manufacturers and their Washington politicians. Coppola's classic reverence for the movie is a celebration of the visionary justice done with nostalgia. Norman Rockwell imagery. It's felt and engaging, but it's also on one level and ends up seeming shallow.

As Tucker, the gifted but Bridges has a beguiling softness and spark. You believe this guy could do anything. But like the movie as a whole, Bridges doesn't deepen or grow in the role. He's just a peppy, in-the-future-Superman-like guy, and a valiant, but not very funny, mess and butt-in-the-chair. The real Tucker died a tragic martyr, one of several dark facts that don't make it into this picture.

The lovely stage actress, Ann Ayres, looks downright more like Mrs. Tucker and her soap party wife role is just as thin on the safer hand, a howl.

## Native panther to slink around library (escorted)

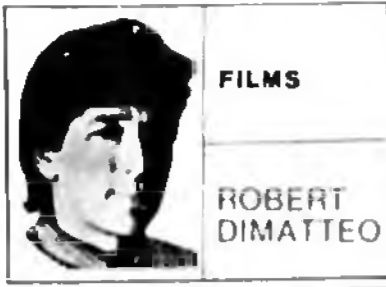
**CASSLEBERRY** — A Florida panther will be prowling about the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library, its scenic, albeit leashed, for a special appearance, along with his protector, Ben White.

The wildlife program for children will take place this day (Sept. 8) at 7 p.m. at the Cassleberry library.

White, founder of Wildlife for San Francisco, will speak of Florida wildlife and their natural environments. And, of course, he will speak about his panther, which he raised from a cub.

The program will be geared toward fourth- to sixth graders and is the first of the library's new monthly series called "Nature Kids."

No reservations are necessary. For more information, call (407) 323-1100.



**FILMS**  
**ROBERT DIMATTEO**

turns in a fine comic cameo performance as Howard Hughes. **GRADE: 2 stars 1/2**

### New Home Video

**THE LAST EMPEROR** (PG-13) Nelson, \$89.98. Director Bernardo Bertolucci's Oscar winner is a visually ravishing film that deserves the scope of the big screen. Still, a surprising amount of its richness comes through on video. It's the portrait of P'u Yi (John Lone)—the last imperial Chinese ruler, who through a series of ironic and cruel circumstances ended up a gardener in Maoist China.

This 160-minute epic has its lumpy, paradoxical side—the unresolved way it reveals itself to be an epic without a hero. Not as if clear how we are meant to take the decadent P'u Yi's pitiful, unfulfilled education into Maoism. But what a life story! **GRADE: 3 stars 1/2**  
 (Film grading: 4 stars = excellent; 3 stars = good; 2 stars = fair; 1 star = poor)  
 (Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

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# Perspective

**INSIDE:**  
■ Editorial, Page 2D  
■ Health, Page 8D  
■ Books, Page 12D

# D

## VIEWPOINT

### Making the news more interesting

Tired of reading the standard news coverage? Well, straying from the norm, here are a few fictitious headlines that you'll never see on the front page but would make for interesting reading, with a paragraph or two about the subject matter.

#### BAKKER RETURNS TO PTL

IMASINER, N.C. — Bankruptcy trustees today approved the sale of PTL to former leader Jim Bakker, saying the embattled television evangelist had "learned his lesson and deserved a second chance."



VIEWPOINT  
KLONIE JORDAN

Shortly after the official announcement, Bakker released a statement saying that Phoenix disc jockey Jessica Hahn would serve as the TV show's host.

#### DUKAKIS ATTACKS BUSH'S PLAN

EYEBROWS, Mass. — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis verbally attacked Republican counterpart George Bush on the issue of conservation today, saying Bush's campaign promises were the result of "an election year conversion."

Shortly after making those statements on a boat ramp at Boston Harbor in his home state, Dukakis slipped and fell backward into the water. Fortunately, emergency workers were able to free him from the tar and debris some three hours later.

#### CHAPPELL DENIES WRONGDOING

KICKBACK, Fla. — Congressman Bill Chappell today denied any wrongdoing in the Pentagon bribery scandal, Chappell said he was not involved in the scandal, which by government officials and outside parties influenced Pentagon staff members in awarding lucrative contracts to private companies.

Chappell was later seen buying a \$999 hammer at a nearby hardware store.

#### BENTSEN, QUAYLE EXCHANGE BLOWS

FISTICUFFS, Ky. — Vice presidential candidates Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle crossed paths today outside the airport here. Quayle, on his way to a fund-raiser in Georgia, responded to a Bentsen barb as the Republican candidate was about to board his plane. The two exchanged words for a few minutes before an obviously enraged Quayle stormed from the plane's stairway and confronted the Democratic nominee.

The fight lasted only briefly, ending when Quayle rendered Bentsen unconscious with a series of blows to the head and body. Quayle attributed the knockout to extensive combat training he acquired while serving in the National Guard.

See Headlines, Page 12D

Jordan is the Sanford Herald news editor.

## Court bears Reagan's mark

United Press International

WASHINGTON — When Ronald Reagan came to power eight years ago, he pledged to bring to the federal courts a new breed of conservative judges who would reverse the "judicial activism" of the past three decades.

Slowly but surely, Reagan has accomplished his goal and will leave office in January having appointed half of the federal judiciary.

"I think it is the single greatest legacy Ronald Reagan will leave," says Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee that has had the final say on Reagan's court nominees.

"Reagan has had a tremendous impact on the lower courts," agrees Lawrence Baum, a political science professor at Ohio State University.

It has been very undramatic because he has been simply adding people one by one. But there's no question the lower federal courts are more conservative than they were in 1980 because of the extraordinary amount of people Reagan has selected.

Although 27 judicial nominations are pending before the Senate, Reagan, with four months remain-



NEA GRAPHIC

ing in his presidency, has surpassed all other presidents in the number of judges he has appointed. The numbers are largely a result of two factors: Reagan's two terms in office, which enabled him to fill dozens of vacancies caused by retirements, and the growth of the judiciary itself — expanded by 85 judges as a result of a 1981 law to relieve the judiciary's heavy workload.

As of the end of August, Reagan had named 289 federal district

court judges, 81 appellate judges and three Supreme Court justices, 49.6 percent of the total. That compares with 39.1 percent appointed by President Carter, 8.6 percent named by Gerald Ford and 45.3 percent picked by Richard Nixon.

While Reagan's judges have strength in numbers, experts disagree about how much influence they will have in reshaping law according to their conservative philosophies.

## Appeals court also a Reagan trademark

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Once a liberal bastion where public interest lawyers took their environmental and social causes, the U.S. court of Appeals in Washington now stands out as a symbol of the Reagan revolution.

Perched at the foot of Capitol Hill, the court has long been considered second only to the Supreme Court in power and influence. Because of its location, it is the court where regulatory issues such as clean air and clean water, freedom of information fights and weighty questions of governmental powers are resolved.

As few as three years ago, a majority of the court's members were Democratic appointments. Now, Reagan judges outnumber their counterparts, 65 with one vacancy waiting to be filled.

It's been turned from the last bastion of liberalism to a conservative, pro-Reagan, anti-Hill of Rights court, says Joseph Rauh, a retired lawyer and a well-known liberal activist.

In his new book, "Packing the Courts," American University law professor Herman Schwartz writes

that the D.C. Circuit was a particular target for the administration's ideological efforts, partly because it was the chief expositor of regulatory law. He says President Reagan wanted a friendly court to further administration aims of deregulating business.

At the start of Reagan's tenure, liberal majorities on the court frequently thwarted White House deregulatory plans.

But retirements gave Reagan a chance to stock the court with the biggest and brightest stars of the conservative legal world. They included Antonin Scalia, Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg, whose names rocketed to national attention when they were nominated for the Supreme Court.

Scalia now sits on the high court. Bork was defeated and resigned his appellate seat, but Ginsburg weathered his failed nomination and is poised to lead the D.C. Circuit's conservative wing.

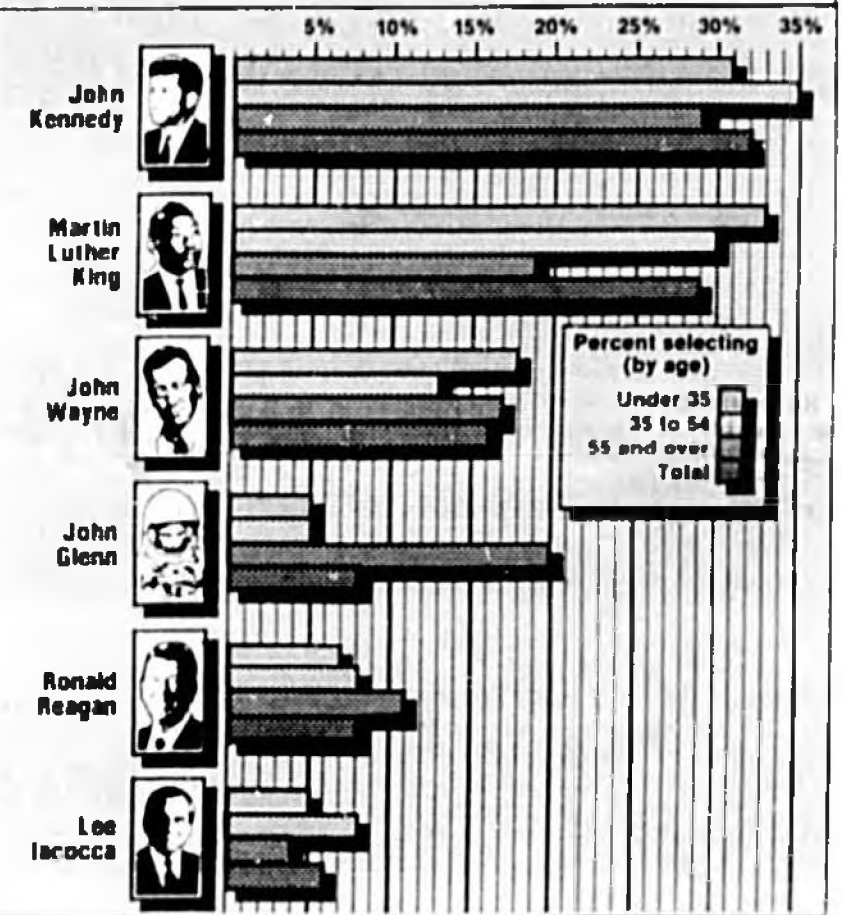
Slowly, that wing has been making its political presence felt.

For example, in early 1988, two Reagan judges voted to strike down the independent counsel law passed

See Appeals, Page 12D

## GREAT AMERICAN HERO

Admired people of the last 35 years



## LOCAL FEEDBACK

This week's topic: Education and the lottery

Do you feel monies obtained by the Florida State Lottery are being correctly funneled to improve Florida schools?



No, I don't think the intent of the lottery has been met fully. The funds were supposed to be in addition to current educational monies, not replace them.

-Carlton Henley  
Lyman High School Principal



That's a tough one. First of all, money that was allocated to education is coming to the schools whether the amount is actually enough to cover what we need is some thing else.

-Tim Siebert  
Pine Crest Elementary Principal



Well, I believe we have seen some supplanting of these monies such as going into the general fund. Parents have said to me they don't feel it's being spent correctly.

There has to be a better definition of these monies and how they're being spent. It was my belief when I voted for the lottery that it was going to add to funds because it's going into the general fund there is no way to track it.

-Dan Pelham  
Sanford Middle School Principal



That's a very difficult question to answer. It's very difficult to see any funneling of money because of the bureaucracy. What it probably did was substitute monies earmarked for certain areas. I guess indirectly it has benefited Seminole County through teachers' salaries, bus drivers' salaries etc.

But we in education thought we would feel a bigger impact from the lottery.

-Ted Barker  
Greenwood Lakes Middle School Principal



I think essentially lottery money has been used to displace other funds that would have been used for education had there been no lottery. I think you'll find most educators feel that way and are displeased with it.

-David Boothe  
Lake Branley High Principal



No, not at all. The legislature uses lottery money to replace money that was already being used for education. So we really haven't gained anything.

-Wayne Epps  
Seminole High School Principal

# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Sandra Goard for elections supervisor

Sandra Goard has served Seminole County for 15 years, first as a secretary to the county commission, then office manager in the elections office, and since 1983 as Supervisor of Elections. There are very few counties in the nation which have experienced the population growth which Seminole has known during the past 5 years, and that growth is reflected in the increased numbers of registered voters.

Mrs. Goard has managed the elections office in a manner by which these ever increasing demands on services have been met. Improvements through technology have been utilized but old-fashioned service has not been abandoned. Regular office hours have been extended during periods surrounding elections, and voter registration sites have been expanded consistent with the needs of the general public.

Perhaps one of Mrs. Goard's greater strengths is in her quiet assumption of herself as a public servant. She has not hesitated to patiently serve her constituents in all of the varied responsibilities of her office. She responds quickly to questions and calls for help. She aids when needed and goes the second mile in her commitment to her tasks.

There is no office in which there is no room for improvement but there can be confidence that if continued in office, Mrs. Goard will continue to seek methods and means to do an even better job in serving Seminole County. She is prepared for the challenge.

The *Sanford Herald* commends Sandy Goard on her first term in office, and recommends her re-election to the office of Supervisor of Elections.

## Art Grindle for state representative

Art Grindle has served three terms as State Representative, District 35. He is now the ranking Republican on the Health Care Committee of the House, and also serves on the Ethics and Elections, Tourism and Cultural Affairs, and Regulatory Reform committees. He was a sponsor or co-sponsor of 46 bills which passed the House.

Mr. Grindle's efforts on behalf of Seminole County in securing an advance from the state of \$15 million for the Seminole County Expressway Authority, and legislation expanding the scope and quality of health care for all citizens, are especially noteworthy.

During his tenure in the Legislature, Mr. Grindle has maintained close liaison with his constituents and has kept citizens of this county informed on pending legislation, and his positions. Voters may not have agreed with all of his positions but they always knew where he stood and why. Why asked about legislation, Mr. Grindle or members of his staff were prepared to provide full information. When asked for assistance, guidance and aid were always available and cheerfully provided.

Despite the heavy responsibility of the Legislature, Mr. Grindle has not neglected civic involvement within Seminole County. He is a familiar face in activities of the chambers of commerce in the county, and in charitable endeavors.

Mr. Grindle has been an effective representative serving well the best interests on this county and its citizens. He deserves the opportunity to continue this service and fulfill his commitment to accomplish even more in the future.

The *Sanford Herald* endorses the candidacy of State Rep. Art Grindle in his quest for re-election.

## Berry's World



"How come it's OK for Republicans to say the 'L' word, but not Democrats?"

### BEN WATTENBERG

## Shrinking LBJ to alliterative triad

About Richard Goodwin's new book, "Remembering America (Little Brown): You may buy it, you may enjoy it, but don't you believe it."

Goodwin's book is subtitled, "A Voice from the Sixties." He had a unique perch from which to view the socio-cultural politics of that time. He was a speechwriter and policy aide to President Kennedy and Johnson, and to presidential candidates Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Intertwined with rich personal history and anecdote, supported by trend-trumpeting, a theme emerges: 1) Once upon a time there was a great moment in a great country (the early '60s in America) — embodied by President John Kennedy. 2) When Kennedy was killed, the gargantuan spirit of Lyndon Johnson — "the good Lyndon," that is — enhanced the '60s-Kennedy impulse. 3) Alas, the passion of the good Lyndon was soon destroyed by "the crazy Lyndon." It was, according to Dr. Sigmund Goodwin (after consulting colleagues) "a textbook case of paranoid disintegration." 4) Johnson's "uncontrollable compulsions" played a major role in escalating the war in Vietnam. 5) That war drove a nail in the heart of progress in America, even causing blacks to riot. 6) We've never recovered.

Johnson cuckoo? His instability yielding war?

No progress since? Fie!

Admittedly, I speak in part as a Johnson partisan. After Goodwin had departed, I was a

Johnson speechwriter. LBJ did not seem gaga to me. Nor did he to long-term Johnson associates. Was LBJ eccentric and extravagant? You bet. Unpredictable? Sure, on small things, on personal things. Privately, usually for dramatic effect, he exaggerated and embellished, sometimes inaccurately. But Johnson's eccentricities did not affect serious national policy, which is the implication of Goodwin's diagnosis.

If verified, Goodwin's Syndrome will make medical annals. A most peculiar disease: LBJ's symptoms



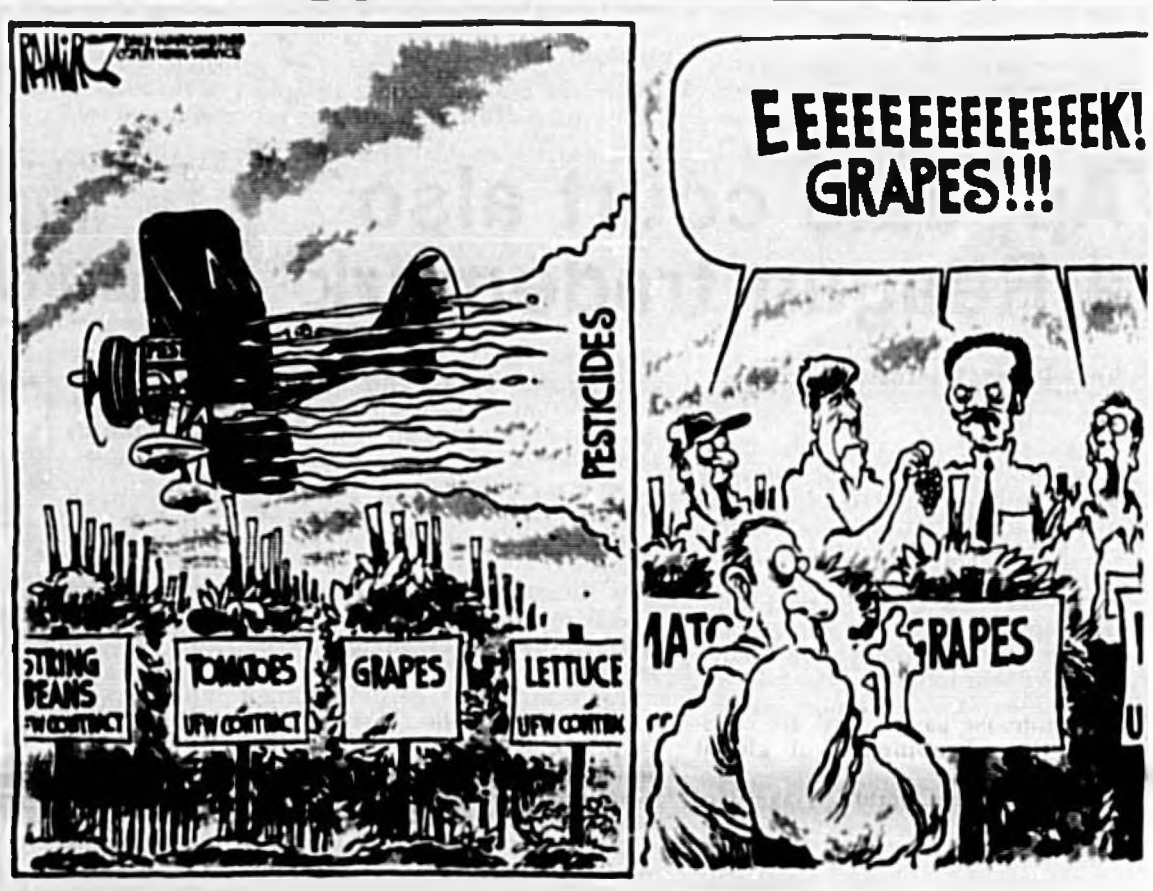
Privately, usually for dramatic effect, he exaggerated and embellished.

manifested themselves only in foreign policy, never on domestic issues. Indeed, the period of which Goodwin writes, 1964-65, was when Johnson was being feted as a miracle man, a legislative genius, the promulgator of the Great Society.

Johnson, says Goodwin, got guidance about Vietnam from a handful of advisers. Odd: All were appointed by President Kennedy. All favored escalation. Were they going mad, too? And what about John Kennedy? Goodwin admits he doesn't know whether Kennedy would have escalated. If he had, would he have been loony, too?

What about the death of the Great Society? When liberals today denounce Reagan, they point to the JFK-LBJ 1960s as a time when good things really happened. When conservatives denounce liberalism, they always go back to the '60s when the bad things began. Most every line of American socioeconomic statistics verifies that both teams are right. Like it or not, the '60s set into motion an ongoing advancement of funds for the poor, for minorities, for health, education, the environment, etc.

Goodwin, a very good speechwriter, loved alliterative triads, he favored peace, progress, prosperity. His book can be described in that manner: interesting, ill-informed, irresponsible. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



### GEORGE F. WILL

## Next president will be anemic

WASHINGTON—Republicans have learned from Ronald Reagan to look on the bright side of everything from deficits (growth stimulated by them cures them) to Gorbachev (good liberals come from Moscow, not Boston). So Republicans, preaching what Reagan practices, can say their presidential campaign will recover from its rocky start.

Reagan himself had an awful August in 1980 when he said, among other interesting things, that trees cause pollution, then arrived at a rally and found a tree decorated with this sign: "Chop me down before I kill again."

But this year, both parties' campaigns are likely to produce an anemic President and therefore produce congressional government. Such government will be the result of a second consecutive vacuous election.

In 1984, there barely was an election. There was an Olympics and Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" tour, and in that celebratory atmosphere Reagan elevated contentment to a political platform: "Morning in America... Back and standing tall." The result was a landslide without a mandate and the reassertion of the national norm: congressional government.

If in 1988 the winner wins principally because he is not the other guy, then by 1992 the nation will have gone 12 years without a clarifying, energizing choice. With either Dukakis or Bush we're apt to enter an era of unheroic politics. It will be an era more typical of American experience than either the Reagan era or the Kennedy era that Dukakis invokes so insistently.

Under either Dukakis or Bush, few Americans are apt to regard the presidency heroically, and many did under, say, Teddy Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy. Few will regard it as a tone-setting institution imparting fundamental direction to national life. Conservatives, with their Jeffersonian impulses, may say: Splendid. That role is not for government, let alone the central government.

But Hamilton, a source of a more sensible conservatism, warned that energy in the executive is a prerequisite of good government.

A weak presidency does not produce sweeping change in Washington and the blooming of 100 flowers of local control. Rather, it produces congressional ascendancy. That means the enervation of foreign policy and, in domestic affairs, the primacy of parochial interests at the expense of national aspirations. Try to imagine either Dukakis or Bush going over the heads of Congress to appeal directly to the people.

Conservatives, forgetting their enjoyment of Reagan's success doing that, may say: Fine.

We oppose plebiscitary uses of the presidency. But, again, they should consider the real alternative. It has been increasingly visible since Reagan's 1980 failure to hold Republican control of the Senate. The alternative is government by a fractious committee of 535.

Reagan's presidency has demonstrated the

perishable nature of even a real mandate. Reagan's mandate was worn out by September 1981 and only a series of unplanned events made it last that long. He was gallant when shot. A Supreme Court vacancy enabled him to nominate a woman. Two Libyan fighters planes let him act like Teddy Roosevelt. The striking air-traffic controllers let him act like Truman. Even so, his tax and spending cuts, the crux of his agenda, barely passed that summer. How evanescent would Dukakis' or Bush's sway over Congress be?

The presidency is so prominent in national life, and the tendency is so strong to confuse prominence with power, Americans forget that the presidency is an inherently (meaning constitutionally) weak office. There is little a President can do on his own. What he can do is move the country by the force of his words or the pull of his personality and, by doing so, move, or at least, inhibit Congress.

The power of the presidency varies greatly (more than that of, say, the power of the British prime minister) with the personal attributes of the occupant of the office. The power of Congress to initiate and block action, a power increasingly radiated in new laws, expands. It expands most rapidly when presidential influence contracts.

The 1988 election looks like a recipe for a sharp contraction. We have two low-voltage candidates. One of them, Dukakis, talks with lawyerly wariness about his plans. Bush praises the Pledge of Allegiance and promises not to furlough killers. So even more people than usual are melancholy about the choice. They may see congressional government coming.



How evanescent would Dukakis' or Bush's sway over Congress be?

### JACK ANDERSON

## Howitzer fuse raises doubts

WASHINGTON — The Army plans to spend \$23 million next year on a new artillery fuse that carries a little caveat. For maximum efficiency, the United States should go to war with this fuse only on cloudless days.

In tests on the new electronic fuse in Yuma, Ariz., the device has shown an annoying penchant for detonating shells as they pass through storm clouds.

But, despite at least 10 misfires caused by the fuse since March, a small cabal in the Army is pushing hard to certify it for field use by the end of this month.

That might make sense if the fuse was a bargain, but in the first two years of production, the electronic fuse is expected to cost almost three times as much as the old mechanical one it will replace. Both are designed to detonate shells fired from howitzers.

A recent report from the Army's Test and Evaluation Command notes that the new fuses are "launch safe and not flight safe." In plain English, that means they get off the ground with no problem, but nobody knows when the fuse will trigger the shell in flight. They are designed for detonation up to 200 seconds after firing. But in tests, some have exploded as early as four seconds into flight.

Industry sources and a former Pentagon ammunition expert claim that the Army's fondness for the new fuse is a classic example of how the Pentagon wastes tax dollars — in this case because of a fascination with electronic gadgetry, which some Pentagon officials assume must be superior to the mechanical gadgetry it replaces.

Our associate, Jim Lynch, asked the Pentagon to name the advantages of the new fuse. A spokesman said it was more cost effective and more reliable and that it reduced by one the number of people needed to fire a howitzer.

None of these three pluses stands up under scrutiny.

● In the first year of production, each fuse is expected to cost \$144. The mechanical variety costs \$50. The Army claims the costs will go down in future years, but industry analysts claim that the manufacturer, Motorola, will not be able to cut costs without importing foreign parts.

● In testing several years ago, the mechanical fuse reportedly had less than five premature explosions in 4,000 test rounds. The new electronic fuse had 10 in less than 1,500 rounds.

● It is true that the new fuse eliminates the need for one soldier to set it, if the Army uses its remote set capabilities. But insiders say the Army has already decided against that option because of the need for expensive modifications to the howitzers. An Army spokesman told us they hadn't yet decided on the remote feature.

As for the little problem of exploding in the clouds, the Army is still investigating whether electrical activity in clouds triggers the premature detonation, the spokesman told us. Motorola refused to discuss the fuse with us.

But Ray Thorkildsen, a retired Pentagon staff specialist in ammunitions, told us he is shocked that the Army is marching ahead with the electronic fuse. He attributes it to the Army's internal pressure to modernize. "There's a small group of people trying to push this thing through because it's electronic," he said.

Thorkildsen has put his warning in writing to the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear  
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Shocked that the Army is marching ahead with the electronic fuse?

## LETTERS

## New commissioners needed

As the time has arrived for us to select county commissioners for another term, I think we should review some of the things that the present commissioners have put into motion.

One of the many items that displays poor management is the manner in which they handled the Yanker Lake mess.

The route that the Expressway Authority (the county commissioners) chose, upsetting so many families unnecessarily, is the decision that disturbed me most, especially when they decided that the beltway would come through The New Tribes Mission Retirement Complex in Oviedo, disturbing at least 40 families, forcing them to relocate. This decision was inconsiderate and insensitive on the part of the county commissioners.

As always, it is evident that the county commissioners represent special interests and people, and not the voters who put them in office.

Don't you agree that it is time for new faces on the county commission?

R. D. Priest  
Sanford

## Supports Kipp in Volusia

Citizens of Volusia County are fortunate to have Gordon Kipp on the ballot for councilman-at-large. Voters made a big mistake four years ago with Big John. Now they can eliminate from the council much of the hip-shooting arrogance and bull-in-the-china-closet character of council deliberations.

First, character. Gordon Kipp is a gentleman with the courage of his convictions. He doesn't vacillate. He has the intelligence to listen to people, work with people and contribute to a harmonious and constructive conduct of public affairs. This, by itself, should be a welcome relief.

Second, planning. Mr. Kipp has a deep respect for our quality of life. He thinks much like the Inca Indians of Peru who had sense enough to live on the hills and preserve the rivers and valleys — their source of subsistence.

Environmentalism is the highest form of intelligence and common sense in growth management. It is merely prior planning for a wise use of our land. And it signals a welcome transition from blatant developer greed and phony feasibility studies to integrity in growth management.

Third, taxation. Both of Mr. Kipp's opponents still think money and taxation will solve all our problems. In fact, one of them wants to eliminate everyone but the rich from our communities. This is council-caliber judgment?

Mr. Kipp knows that the well has run dry in Washington and Tallahassee, and that the State of Florida is well over \$50 billion deficient in meeting basic needs.

We all know that our taxes will be creeping up and up and up. But Mr. Kipp is a planner who listens to all of the possibilities, including some public initiatives and efforts. Mr. Kipp's word is his bond; we can be sure that he will vote to use taxpayers' money wisely.

If ever there was a need for change — from Big John to Gordon Kipp — it is right now.

Stephen D. Smoke,  
Ormond Beach

## Salvation Army wants help

It is never too early to start thinking about Christmas. Retailers are already making decisions. A few wise shoppers have picked up early gifts, and here at The Salvation Army's Florida Division Headquarters, I am in touch with all of my officers across Florida to see how their Christmas planning is progressing.

Last year The Salvation Army in Florida provided seasonal assistance for 264,928 individuals. Most of those folks would have been forgotten without the help The Salvation Army makes available. We prepared Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner for many. We gave a turkey and all the trimmings to those who could cook at home, and we were able to share the joy of Christmas with many thousands of children by providing toys that otherwise would not have been there.

So why am I telling you this now, when the temperature is still 90 degrees? Because we count on you, the good people of Florida, to make all of these things possible. We count on your volunteer hours manning kettles, and visiting the lonely in hospitals, nursing homes and penal institutions. And we count on your contributions, both cash and "in kind."

So as you wind down your summer activities remember that we will be depending on you this Christmas as we do all year long every year, because that is when the needy depend on us — all year long, especially at Christmas. That comes to 264,928 reasons to be thinking of Christmas now. Let's not let them down. God bless you and Merry Christmas!

Harold D. Hinson, Lt. Colonel  
Division Commander  
The Salvation Army, Florida Division

## States workers are praised

The fact that the state's unemployment rate is at an all-time low speaks well for the general economy of the state and the industry of Floridians in general.

As a branch manager for Associated Staffing, it has been my privilege to work with many occupations in placing employees in both temporary and permanent positions. I am always impressed with the calibre and "hustle" of the people we place.

While experts are bemoaning American workers' productivity, I think Central Floridians certainly demonstrate the old-fashioned work ethic to earn their place in the sun.

Chris Horn  
Winter Park

## Objects to television violence

Too much fighting on television shows is not good for kids to watch. They should be shown after midnight.

Too much fighting on cartoon shows is not good for kids to watch.

R. Browne  
Sanford

## Public education needs support

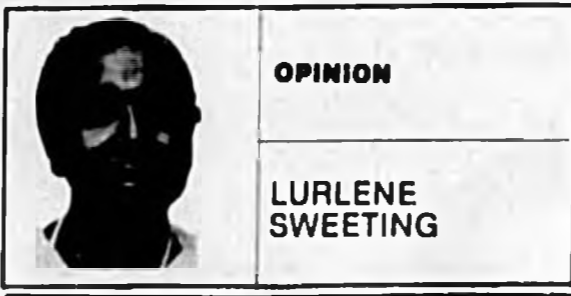
We are failing our children and in the process we are failing ourselves. Through our inaction we are endangering our way of life. The American dream depends on stamina, initiative, opportunity and an informed population. Without a strong system of public education we are depriving our children of their right to the American dream and the ability to compete internationally.

Public education has provided the essential tools by which the majority of our children are socialized for their roles in modern society. Our reliance on public education is confirmed by the fact that in 1974, 4.5 million children were enrolled in our nation's public schools.

Dissatisfaction with public education can be measured in part by the increased reliance upon and growth of private schools. This trend is reflected in the increase in non-parochial school enrollment between 1980 and 1983. Religious school enrollment increased by 22 percent and non-sectarian private school enrollment climbed 36 percent.

Private schools provide an alternative for those who can afford them. However, the varying standards, lack of uniformity of curriculum and high cost mitigate against them providing the solution to the educational crisis our nation faces.

Our primary problem challenging our system



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

of public education is a pervasive general lack of student motivation. This lack of motivation is simply the students mirroring our general disinterest in education. Florida ranks 39th among the states in educational achievement. Despite the promises of politicians past and present their rhetoric does not match their deeds.

In Seminole County we should examine our priorities in relation to the welfare of our children. It has been recognized that our budget expenditures determine our priorities. Our county commission recently allocated \$125,000 to lobby citizens for approval of the proposed county charter, \$100,000 for an animal shelter, but only \$10,000 to provide a shelter for our abused and neglected children.

Another issue concerns the parental in-

volvement in the educational process. Parents and teachers should be united in the common goal of helping each child develop his/her abilities. The cooperation between parents and teachers should begin when children first enter school. Parents should convey to their children by their actions that education is very, very important. When the need for educational changes are identified they should be handled in a passive way.

A third challenge to public education is the teacher shortage. In 1971, 21 percent of all bachelor's degrees were awarded in education. This declined to 12 percent in 1981. Teacher shortages are quite acute in areas such as mathematics and science. In 1982, approximately 18,000 mathematics and science teachers left their teaching positions. Estimates suggest that within the next several years, 40 percent of the mathematics and science teachers will retire.

Citizen support for education and child welfare funding is necessary. Children's welfare and education are inescapably intertwined. More citizen and parent involvement with all phases of education in this community is critical if public education is to be strengthened.

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

## ANALYSIS

## Saving the ozone layer

Replacing the culprit compound won't be easy or cheap

United Press International

WILMINGTON, Del. — In the 1930s, scientists were given a problem and asked to discover a solution. The problem was the use of toxic and flammable ammonia as a refrigerant. The solution was chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs.

CFCs — the propellants later used in aerosol cans — were cheap, plentiful, easy to make. They quickly became a mainstay for U.S. industry.

Ironically, the CFCs — the best-known brand is Freon — are now known to be environmentally hazardous. Heavy concentrations of the chlorine compound in the stratosphere are destroying the ozone layer that shields the earth from dangerous ultraviolet rays.

The compounds are also contributing 15 to 20 percent of the "greenhouse gases" that are causing the phenomenon of global warming.

Most of the world's makers of CFCs have admitted the scientific evidence against the chemical compound, and are now engaged in a race to develop alternatives in time to meet the scheduled phase-out of the product set in the Montreal Protocol, a United Nations-sponsored agreement reached in September 1987.

Replacing CFCs won't be easy or without cost.

Equipment valued at \$135 billion now runs on CFCs, including everything from factory machinery to car air conditioners, and will have to be retrofitted or scrapped.

Manufacturers who earn \$28 billion a year on sales of the commodity chemical will have to join the race to develop alternatives and the machines to produce them, chemical industry executives said.

The 715,000 workers who rely on CFC-related industries will have to hope their corporate employers stay on par in the shift to alternatives.

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., the world's largest maker of CFCs, including Freon, announced in March that it would go beyond the Montreal Protocol calling for a 50 percent reduction by 1998 and eliminate CFC production completely by the year 2003.

Most other countries and companies have agreed only to a freeze by July 1989 and a 50-percent reduction by 1998, as called for in the Montreal Protocol.

America's second-largest domestic CFC-maker, Allied-Signal Corp. of Morristown, N.J., has declined to commit itself to a total phase-out, saying for the largest producers to bow out of the CFC market would remove the pressure on the rest of the world to go along.

The threat of CFCs to the environment was first noted in a 1974 study that observed a gap in the ozone layer over Antarctica.

In 1978, the government banned the use of CFCs as propellants in aerosol containers. The decision caused only a temporary drop in CFC production.

Other studies followed. The most convincing evidence was contained in a report issued by the Ozone Trends Panel in March, prompting

Du Pont's surprise announcement to phase out CFC production completely.

Scientists say the properties that make CFCs so attractive to industry also make it dangerous to the stratosphere. Its chemical stability keeps it from interacting with other chemicals or materials. It poses no toxic or fire hazard.

Likewise, CFCs remain inert as they drift up through the atmosphere. Once on the far side of the protective ozone layer, the sun's ultraviolet rays break down the CFC compound, freeing the chlorine atom.

The atom attacks the ozone molecules, and can do a dizzying amount of damage because it is able to recover immediately from the interaction and attack more ozone molecules.

CFCs are used in the chilling coils of refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners. They are used as blowing agents to make home insulation board, food packaging and car seats. They are used as solvents and cleaners by the electronics and computer industries.

"Virtually all of this equipment, some of it with a remaining useful lifetime of 20 to 40 years, will require replacement with more expensive versions," said Joseph Steed, environmental director for DuPont's Freon products division. "For some industries, the impacts of change would be even more dramatic. Entire industries would fold and, hopefully at least, be replaced by others."

"I think it's been a real race to try to develop alternatives."

Industry executives say the race is not so much to invent alternatives — those compounds are well known and in the public domain — but to isolate the ones that are not toxic or flammable and then develop the processes for using them.

"The real challenge is how to come up with the machinery," said Kristen Elliott, a spokeswoman for Allied-Signal. "It's going to be very expensive because it demands a lot more steps in the manufacturing process than is out there today."

Du Pont itself has now dedicated three manufacturing facilities to developing alternatives. Allied-Signal belongs to a coalition of CFC-makers that have started joint toxicity testing to compress the time frame in which new chemicals are usually introduced.

What impact will American consumers feel?

If the phase-out is handled prudently, and the alternatives are in place in time, there should be no interruption in consumer goods, although industry executives say it may be necessary to retain some CFCs used in critical areas, such as medical technology.

Steed notes that CFCs are so cheap — typically 50 cents a pound — that even a 10-fold increase in price would hardly be noticeable in a new refrigerator that uses one pound of coolant.

The cost could come if air conditioners and refrigerators have to be replaced or retrofitted to accommodate the new compound.

## COMMENTARY

## U.S. in danger of falling prey to demagoguery

By Anthony Harrigan

WASHINGTON—Former Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado, an outspoken and controversial commentator on the nation's future, has done it again by saying that "I do not believe that we in the United States live in a sustainable society."

Writing in The Futurist magazine, Gov. Lamm predicts that the country is headed toward an economic trauma that will quickly expand into social and political trauma. He says the stakes are high, warning that "Economic chaos preceded Lenin's Russia, Mussolini's Italy, and Hitler's Germany." The governor expressed hope for a leader of the Churchill variety who can call for sacrifice while promising only "blood, sweat, and tears."

Gov. Lamm is not the only prominent American who fears for the future of the Republic. Dr. Russell Kirk, the nation's leading conservative scholar, also is deeply concerned about the future of America in a time of self-indulgence. "No civilization endures forever," he writes in Modern Age, "no national constitution can of itself sustain a people bent upon private pleasures, asking not what they can do for the country, but what the country can do for them."

In the past, Americans enjoyed quality education that provided them with instructive parallels for contemporary political events. Dr. Kirk notes that the Romans under the philosopher-emperor Marcus Aurelius "had great difficulty in raising revenues sufficient to defend

the northern frontiers and greater difficulty still in repelling, sword in hand, the barbarian hosts."

But Dr. Kirk observes that "Roman history is no longer being taught in American schools," and "the public is unaware of such parallels."

Too many Americans believe they are insulated from history and that historical parallels don't count. They ignore the degradation of the democratic dogma involved in the political toleration of candidates for high office who reject sound principles of government and rational discourse and rely on explosive emotionalism to shape the terms of national debate.

Harrigan is a syndicated columnist with the U.S. Business and Industry Council.

## U.S. government is a lousy shopper

Ah, so that's why all the Medicare cuts! Pentagon auditors just found that 95 of their suppliers overcharged them several hundred million dollars, and Uncle Sam found his pants pockets a little lean. The sick old people will just have to pay a little more until he catches up.

The results of the four-year Defense Department audit of suppliers came out last month, and they were stunning. Auditors found:

Excessive charges by military contractors are commonplace. 47.2 percent of the prices audited were overcharged — to the tune of \$788.9 million.

In other words, that means almost half of those suppliers charged their own countrymen too much for materials they need to defend themselves. Real thoughtful guys.

But the response to the investigation from other Pentagon officials is just as stunning. First, they said the statistics "did not reveal any fundamental flaws in the purchasing system." No fundamental flaws? I



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

wonder if they'd feel the same way if they'd just learned they paid too much for their new Grand Am or Whirlpool side-by-side with ice water in the door?

Next, the Pentagon honchos opposed one of the report's main recommendations, that more auditors be added to increase enforcement of laws designed to prevent overcharging. They mixed the suggestion immediately, despite the audit agency's claim it recovers about \$19 in overcharges for every dollar spent in audits. If I thought I could get a 19:1 return on my

money, I'd sure do some looking into it.

And last, Pentagon senior financial manager Robert W. Helm and other Pentagon officials suggested an alternate plan: "Help contractors devise more accurate methods of estimating costs during negotiations." I think that means, in plain English, that the contractors aren't smart enough to know how much their own products cost, and they need "help" to figure it out.

I guess that also means that if I take to making up people and events in my articles, that I don't need to be booted out of journalism. I just need "help" in telling fact from fiction. If a policeman starts arresting people willy-nilly because he doesn't know what is and is not against the law, he just needs "help" in learning the law. Nothing wrong in a little ignorance, or laziness, or outright lying, after all.

What these contractors need is to be fined, and fined big. They need to be penalized where it hurts — in the profit margin. And if the company

personnel directly responsible for deliberate overcharges can be isolated, they need to be punished individually. Dock their salaries; no new side-by-side, wall-to-wall, or ice water in the door. And they need to be prevented from making us absorb the "loss" in higher prices later.

The government prevents physicians from even meeting their costs for treating Medicare and Medicaid patients, yet they let defense contractors shoot to kill. The sad thing is, it wouldn't even be work to make contractors tow the mark. What are they going to do, find another largest nation on earth and sell to them? If ever a free market should work, this is it.

Because it didn't, heads should roll.

But I hear we paid so much for our guillotines, we couldn't afford blades.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

# CANDIDATE PROFILES

## County Commission: District 1



**Dave Knickerbocker**

**Dave Knickerbocker, 47**  
(R) Oviedo  
**Business:** Oviedo Realty, Inc.  
**Family:** Wife, Sandy, two children.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts. Member, Seminole County Republican Party Executive Committee since 1983; member of executive committee board since 1986. Active in several local, state and national campaigns.



**Pat McEwan**

**Pat McEwan, 36**  
(R) Casselberry  
**Business:** Delta Airlines, pilot in training; retired naval pilot.  
**Family:** Single.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts.



**Pat Warren**

**Pat Warren, 55**  
(R) Altamonte Springs  
**Business:** Local government professional 22 years, including eight years for Seminole County and 12 years for Seminole County school board.  
**Family:** Husband, Luther, two children, six grandchildren.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts. Active in Republican Women's Organization; member, League of Women Voters.

## County Commission: District 3



**Jeff Etchberger**

**Jeff Etchberger, 38**  
(R) Altamonte Springs  
**Business:** Financial and management consultant.  
**Family:** Wife, Bobbi June, and five children.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts. Was Seminole County assistant county administrator and director of management and budget, 1977-1980. Altamonte Springs city manager, 1980-1983.



**Fred Streetman**

**Fred Streetman, 51**  
(R) Longwood  
**Business:** Streetman and Associates, medical supply.  
**Family:** Wife, Mary Bell, and two sons.  
**Political History:** Elected Seminole County District 3 commissioner, 1983; president, Seminole County Young Republicans, 1973; chairman, Seminole County Republican Party, 1974-1976; Seminole County state Republican committeeman, 1976-1984.



**Bob Webster**

**Bob Webster, 63**  
(R) Apopka  
**Business:** Real estate broker, on hiatus.  
**Family:** Single, two children.  
**Political History:** Elected Justice of the Peace and Court Magistrate in Orange County, 1968 to 1973. Member, Seminole County Charter Advisory Committee.

## County Commission: District 5



**Ned Johnson**

**Ned Johnson, 58**  
(R) Lake Monroe  
**Business:** Dean of Instructional Services, Seminole Community College; former Dean of Adult and Continuing Education, SCC.  
**Family:** Wife, Fay, five children, one grandchild.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts. Responsible for governmental relations at SCC; served on Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission; serves on Tri-County Transit Authority.



**Jennifer Kelley**

**Jennifer Kelley, 52**  
(R) Sanford  
**Business:** Teacher, Seminole High School, currently on leave.  
**Family:** Husband, Eoghan, four children, two grandchildren.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts. President, Sanford Women's Republican Club; associate member, Florida Federation of Young Republicans.



**Dick Van Der Weide**

**Dick Van Der Weide, 49**  
Sanford.  
**Business:** President, Kid Stuff Child Care, Inc.  
**Family:** Wife, Judy, three children.  
**Political History:** Ran unsuccessfully for state representative, District 27, 1986.



**Art Davis**

**Art Davis, 47**  
(D) Sanford  
**Business:** Plumbing contractor, A D Plumbing, Longwood.  
**Family:** Wife, Janice, three children.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts. Member, Seminole County Executive Committee. Member, Seminole County Code Enforcement Board; past member, Seminole County Parks and Recreation Board; past member, Alcohol, Drugs and Mental Health Council; past member, Plumbing Examiners Board; past member, Comprehensive Land Planning Committee.



**Amos Jones**

**Amos Jones, 53**  
(D) Sanford  
**Business:** Pastor, St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. Former executive director, Seminole Community Action Agency.  
**Family:** Wife, Queen Esther, four children.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts.

## Tax Collector



**Barbara Christensen**

**Barbara Christensen, 47**  
(R) Casselberry  
**Business:** Real estate brokerage.  
**Family:** Single, one son.  
**Political History:** Seminole County Commissioner, District 1, 1980 to 1988; Casselberry City Council, 1978 to 1980. Active in many local, state and national campaigns.



**Don Myers**

**Donald Myers, 63**  
(R) Altamonte Springs  
**Business:** Accountant, Mears Motor Livery Corp., Orlando.  
**Family:** Wife, Alice, two children.  
**Political History:** Altamonte Springs City Council, 1972 to 1974. Active in many local, state and national campaigns; active in Seminole County Republican Party.

## Supervisor of Elections



**Sandra Goard**

**Sandra Goard, 44**  
(R) Geneva  
**Business:** Secretary, previously Seminole County elections and county commission offices.  
**Family:** Husband, Garnett, no children.  
**Political History:** Appointed, Seminole County Supervisor of Elections, 1983; unopposed for re-election, 1984. Changed party from Democrat to Republican, 1985.

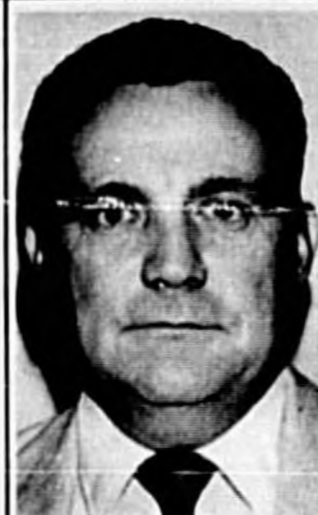
## Circuit Court Clerk



**Dave Berrien**

**David Berrien, 50**  
(R) Sanford  
**Business:** Loan officer at financial institution management.  
**Family:** Wife, Judy, four children, seven grandchildren.  
**Political History:** Ran unsuccessfully for Clerk in 1980, elected in 1984. Member, Seminole County Republican Executive Committee; past member, Sanford Planning and Zoning Board.

## Sheriff



**Larry Conniff**

**Larry Conniff, 48**  
(R) Winter Springs  
**Family:** Wife, Shirley, and four adult sons from a previous marriage.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts at public office. He is a former Seminole County sheriff's deputy. He has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Wayne State (Mich.) University and a master's degree in public administration from Central Michigan University.

**Sarah Britton, 41**  
(R) Longwood  
**Business:** Homemaker.  
**Family:** Husband, William, two children.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts. Committeewoman, Seminole County Republican Executive Committee.



**Sarah Britton**

**Maryanne Morse, 44**  
(R) Longwood  
**Business:** Homemaker, past office manager, Whitaker and Koepke law firm.  
**Family:** Single.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts. Secretary, Republican Party of Florida, 1980-1988; national committeewoman; active in local, state and national campaigns.



**Maryanne Morse**

**John Polk, 56**  
(R) Sanford  
**Family:** Wife, Dorothy, two children, Cheryl (31) and John Kevin (24).  
**Political History:** Is seeking his 6th term as Seminole County sheriff and has served in that capacity for 19 years. Served as a state trooper for 10 years and owned a print shop for eight years. He is a governor's appointee to the state law enforcement and corrections boards and has been president and legislative chairman of the Florida Sheriff's Association.



**John Polk**



**Ray Valdes**

**Ray Valdes, 51**  
(R) Longwood  
**Business:** President, Bravados Enterprises, Inc., Apopka foliage company.  
**Family:** Wife, Denisa, three children.  
**Political History:** No prior attempts.

**POLLS OPEN 7 A.M., TUESDAY, SEPT. 6**

# Three vie for commissioner's seat vacated by Christensen

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County commission District 1 race will be decided during the primaries as three Republicans vie for the seat vacated by Barbara Christensen, who is seeking the Tax Collector's office.

David Knickerbocker, an Oviedo real estate broker, faces Pat Warren, a 22-year veteran of government management in Seminole County, and Pat McEwan, a recent naval pilot now in pilot training with Delta Airlines.

Although the race has been largely non-confrontative, Knickerbocker and Warren have sparred on occasion — Knickerbocker accusing Warren of being a "clone" of her former boss Barbara Christensen and Warren recently returning the salvo, questioning Knickerbocker's real estate interests as a potential conflict of a county commissioner's interest. McEwan has avoided the fray.

Knickerbocker, 47, has lived in his Oviedo district for seven years, although he first moved to Longwood with his family in 1971. He has owned and operated a real estate company in Oviedo since 1985.

Knickerbocker completed two tours in Vietnam while in the army and earned three Bronze Stars, two Air Medals, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

Since he returned to Seminole County, Knickerbocker has been active in civic affairs, including serving on the Seminole County Transportation Study Steering Committee in 1985 and the Industrial Development Authority. He has also

worked on campaigns for Congressman Bill McCollum, R-Winter Park, Gov. Bob Martinez and Seminole commissioners Fred Streetman and Be's Sturm.

Warren, 55, has worked for local governments in Seminole County for 22 years, including seven as Seminole County commission office manager under then administrator Roger Neiswender and, during last year, as administrative aide for Christensen. She also worked 12 years previously for the Seminole County School Board.

Warren has also worked for the Social Security Administration, in an attorney's office and for the state health department.

A 22-year resident of Seminole County, Warren moved to the district in Casselberry in May.

Warren has served for 12 years on the Central Florida Chapter of the March of Dimes and, after serving four years on the Selective Service Board, is now its chairman. She is a member of PEO, a philanthropic, educational sorority. She is also a member of the League of Women Voters and the Republican Women's Organization in District 1.

Warren is also active in the Coalition for the Homeless and is a lay leader in the United Methodist Church.

McEwan, 36, recently completed a 13-year stint with the navy as a pilot and is now a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves. He is currently training to be a pilot with Delta Airlines. He holds an engineering degree from Georgia Tech and has a master's degree in business administration from Webster University in Texas.

McEwan has lived in Casselberry with his brother and sister-in-law, Grant and Gerri McEwan, since April

# Kirchhoff's absence leaves race open

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Three Republican candidates are vying for the District 5 Seminole County commission seat vacated by Bill Kirchhoff, who is retiring from public office.

Dick Van Der Weide, president of Kid Stuff Child Care, Inc. and 1986 candidate for state representative for District 27, faces Ned Johnson, dean of instructional services at Seminole Community College, and Jennifer Kelley, a Seminole High School humanities and english teacher.

Kelley, 52, has been the most successful fund-raiser of the three, raising nearly \$37,000 by mid-August. Van Der Weide has raised more than \$20,000 and Johnson has raised more than \$11,000.

The three candidates have run a non-confrontational campaign concentrating on issues rather than each other.

District 5 candidates represent Sanford and the northern sections of the county but are elected county-wide for the \$34,975 a year job.

Kelley has lived in her Sanford home on Crystal Drive for 25

years and in the district for 29 years. Van Der Weide moved into his Sanford home about two months ago and Johnson moved to his Orange Boulevard home about two months ago, although he lived less than a mile from the district for 13 years.

Van Der Weide, 49, has owned and operated Kid Stuff for 13 years and has served on several children's organizations, including as president of the Florida Association for Child Care Management and as a director of the National Association for Child Care Management. He served on the Seminole County Parks and Recreation Committee in 1987 and 1988. He has been active in numerous other civic and children's organizations.

Van Der Weide has been a member of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee since 1982.

Kelley has taught for 18 years, although she is currently on leave from Seminole High while she campaigns. She is a past director of the Seminole Education Association and is a life member of two honor societies.

She is president of the Sanford Women's Republican Club and an associate member of the

Florida Federation of Young Republicans. She was a lobbyist in Tallahassee in 1986 through 1988 for educational groups.

Johnson, 56, has held his position as dean of instructional services for one year and was previously dean of adult and continuing education at SCC.

Johnson serves on the Seminole Children's Village board and is a volunteer arbitrator for the Orlando Better Business Bureau. He is a member of the Tri-County Transit Authority.

ELECT  
AMOS  
**JONES**

SEMINOLE COUNTY  
COMMISSIONER  
DISTRICT 5 - DEMOCRAT

"Everything we have accomplished for the people thus far has been done against great odds. Why should this be any different?"



### JONES WILL WORK HARD TO:

- Maximize feasible CITIZEN PARTICIPATION in the affairs of county government
- Establish as a matter of policy that such basic necessities as WATER AND SEWER, PAVED STREETS AND DRAINAGE, FIRE PROTECTION AND LAW ENFORCEMENT be adequately provided in all areas of the county
- Improve INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS between county government and those of all municipalities within the county
- Help orchestrate road construction/modifications, mass transit, and local air travel accommodations in such a manner so as to ease the progress TRAFFIC CONGESTION now plaguing us on our roads and highways
- Promote an intensified plan of action to protect and preserve our WATER, WETLANDS, WILDLIFE, LAKES AND RIVERS.

PD. POL. ADV.



QUALITY

OF LIFE

ELECT

**PAT WARREN**

THE MOST QUALIFIED LEADER

SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSION

REP. DIST. 1

PD. POL. ADV.

# Former Polk employee challenges his old boss

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff John Polk has a primary challenger for the first time in 16 years in Tuesday's Republican primary; one of his former deputies, Larry Conniff, 48, of Winter Springs.

Polk, 56, has recovered from a mild heart attack suffered in late May and said the attack will not affect his ability to serve another four-year term. He's been sheriff 19 years.

Conniff was a Seminole County sheriff's deputy for four years before resigning in July to run for sheriff. He was assigned to road patrol and crime prevention. For one year, Conniff was on light "office" duty after suffering a severe head injury resulting in impaired vision, hearing and memory loss after being hit in the face by a suspect in 1985. While in crime prevention, Conniff served as president of the Seminole Crime Prevention Association, an organization he helped found.

Conniff has lived in Winter Springs five years. A native of Michigan, he began his 16-year law enforcement career there. He has taught law enforcement classes.

Conniff was fired from his job as a city policeman for Roseville, Mich., in 1969 when he showed up for work intoxicated, according to Conniff and Roseville Police Chief Thomas Asman. Conniff said he was in the process of getting a divorce at the time and was under stress. He said he no longer has a problem with alcohol.

Conniff has a master's degree in public administration from Central Michigan University. He has operated his own insurance agency, but said he has no practical experience managing a large staff or administering a large budget. He never achieved rank as a police officer and was a private first class during two years in the U.S. Army.

His wife, Shirley, is a student nurse. He has four sons from his first marriage.

A Tampa native, Polk earns about \$65,000 a year as sheriff. He manages more than 550 employees and an \$18 million budget. He was a Florida Highway Patrol trooper 10 years until 1967, when he bought Seminole Printers in Sanford. He and wife Dorothy married in 1951, and have a son and daughter.

A veteran of both the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army, Polk completed two years of study at University of Tampa and was graduated from the Florida Highway Patrol Academy, the National Sheriff's Institute, the National Institute of Corrections and the FBI National Academy. In 1984 he was accused of gambling at a Sanford Rotary Club outing and paid a \$50 fine.

Polk said his management expertise, and a "watchdog" role on local, state and national law enforcement issues, are essential. Critics say he has spent too much time out of Seminole County in that role.

He developed a county SWAT team and the City County Investigative Bureau, as well as other programs including a computer-aided dispatch and the 911 emergency telephone system. He is a governor's appointee to state law enforcement and corrections boards.

Polk said by 1992 the county jail will need 192 more beds and the sheriff will need a new administrative office, possibly paid for by a one-year, one-cent local sales tax. Conniff doesn't believe the recently revamped jail needs expanding, but an administrative office may be called for.

Conniff said drug enforcement would be his priority, with buyers targeted for arrest.

Patrick Paul Wilson, 39, a Sanford sewer plant worker from Fern Park, the only Democratic candidate, will face the Republican winner in November.

BARBARA

**CHRISTENSEN**

A NEW TAX COLLECTOR

PROVEN RECORD—FISCAL CONSERVATIVE—REPUBLICAN

PROFESSIONAL

Barbara Christensen is a prudent business-woman with a foundation in accounting and budgetary application. She has 20 years of experience in accounting background and 10 years of experience in budget management. Barbara has served as:

- Seminole County Commissioner.
- Casselberry City Council member.
- Representative to the Council of Local Governments.
- Representative to the Property Appraisal Adjustment Board.
- Representative to the Seminole County Employee Relations Board.
- Representative to the South Seminole North Orlando Wastewater Transmission Authority.
- Representative to the Library Advisory Board.
- Liaison with John Polk to the Jail Advisory Committee.



TRUTHFUL

Barbara Christensen has always been honest and upfront. Also, she has worked for full public disclosure, even when it concerned herself. Barbara believes that anyone can make a mistake; however, they should never try to cover it up. Honesty is the best policy. Specifically, Barbara has never been afraid to bring something to light if something is wrong.

OPPOSED YANKEE LAKE

Barbara Christensen opposed the purchase of the Yankee Lake sewage treatment plant. The reasons were obvious: no public hearing, no public notice, no appraisals, enormous benefits to special interests, 2:00 A.M. vote, and elimination of the City of Sanford's wastewater plan by Federal grant. Barbara felt that the procedures were both morally and ethically wrong. To be sure, because of the county's action, utility rates in Sanford will unfortunately go up.

Paid Pol. Adv.

# Davis, Jones square off in District 5

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In the only county Democratic primary race this year, two Sanford residents, Art Davis and Amos Jones, face each other their party's nomination for the District 5 Seminole County commission seat.

Jones was born in Longwood and has lived in Sanford for nearly 20 years. Davis has lived at his Lake Markham Road home for five years, although he has lived in Seminole County for 20 years.

Jones, 53, has raised slightly more funds for his campaign than Davis, 47. Jones had raised

\$4,530 by mid-August and Davis had raised \$4,130, and he has loaned nearly \$6,000 of his own funds to his campaign. It is the first attempt at political office for both candidates.

The two Democrats have based their campaigns on views of the county and areas where they see change is needed. Davis has emphasized a need for county reform and Jones has concentrated on the county's need to become more attuned to the needs of the underprivileged.

A well-known county critic, Davis has owned A.D. Plumbing Co. for 12 years and is currently a member of the Seminole

County Code Enforcement Board. Davis was one of the prime players that led to the Yanke Lake investigation and is the self-appointed watch-dog of county operations.

Davis has also served on the County Parks and Recreation Board and the Comprehensive Land Planning Committee. He has also served on the Alcohol, Drugs and Mental Health Council and the county Plumbing Examiners Board.

Davis is a member of Composite Lodge 295, York Rite of Sanford, Scottish Rite, Bahia Shrine Temple, and is a member of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee.

Jones has been pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford since 1976 and teaches extension courses in Sanford in philosophy and religion for Bethune-Cookman College.

Jones was executive director of the Seminole Community Action Agency from 1966 to 1984, where he helped establish seven target area community improvement corporations in the county, the In-School Youth Employment Program and helped establish the Community Volunteers Program, Inc. He also established the head Start program in Seminole County in 1968.

# Tax collector's race a three-way scramble

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Republican primary for the Seminole County tax collector's office has turned into a three-way scramble to challenge one Democrat in November.

The position, which pays \$62,976 annually, is being vacated at the end of this year by Troy Ray, a 24-year Democratic veteran of the office.

The survivor of the Republican nomination during the primaries will face Karen Richardson, a Democrat, in November.

Barbara Christensen of Casselberry is currently Seminole County commissioner for District 1, a position she has held for two terms. She was a member of the Casselberry City Council from 1978 to 1980.

Ray Valdes of Longwood was chairman of the Seminole County Republican Party from 1986 to this year and has served on the county party's executive board since 1983.

Don Myers of Altamonte Springs is a past member of the city council and is a member of the county Republican Party executive committee.

The tax collector's race has often led to verbal blows, particularly between Valdes and Myers. Christensen has waged a campaign emphasizing her experience in government.

Christensen, 47, lists her occupation as a Seminole County commissioner al-

though she has brokered real estate and has experience in accounting. She has served on the council of local governments, Seminole County Property Appraisal Adjustment Board, Seminole County Employee Relations Board and South Seminole-North Orlando Wastewater Transmission Authority.

Christensen has also served on the county library advisory board and jail advisory committee.

Christensen worked for Ronald Reagan's 1980 and 1984 presidential campaigns and for the 1986 campaigns of U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry, and the unsuccessful governor's bid by Lou Frey.

Valdes, 51, is president of Bravados Enterprises, an Apopka foliage nursery. He is a past member of several youth organizations, including serving on the executive board of the Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts in 1986 and 1987. He is past president of the Brantley Harbor Homeowner's Association.

Valdes served on the state Republican Party Blue Ribbon Planning Committee from 1986 to 1988 and has been a county committeeman since 1982. He has participated in numerous local, state and national campaigns since 1982.

Myers, 63, has been an accountant with Mears Motor Livery Corp. in Orlando for three years. He has been a 35-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

# Morse challenges Berrien's bid for clerk

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Two Republican candidates face each other in the race for Seminole County Circuit Court Clerk. David Berrien is seeking a second term as the court clerk. He was narrowly defeated when he ran for the office in 1980. Marianne Morse, is running for the office for the first time.

The two have run non-confrontational campaigns, stressing issues of professional management and office effec-

ciency. Berrien, 50, of Sanford, was a mortgage broker for nearly three years before he was elected in 1984. He had previously worked for 20 years in Seminole County banks and title businesses.

Berrien is a fellow of the Institute for Court Management of the National Center for State Courts, director of the Florida Association of Court Clerks and a member of the American Bar Association judicial administrative division.

He is a member of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee and dur-

ing the 1960s was a member of the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Morse, 44, of Longwood, although tending home for the last three years, was previously office manager of the Whitaker and Koepke law firm in Orlando for 14 years. She also served as a comptroller for an oil and gas drilling company for 12 years.

Morse is president of the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce and previously served for two years as the chamber's secretary-treasurer. She serves on the East Central Florida Regional Planning

Council project review committee and is a citizens advisory committee member of the Seminole County Expressway Authority.

Morse was secretary of the Republican Party of Florida from 1980 through 1988 and was elected national committeewoman in 1988. She has been active in other candidates' campaign during the last 15 years, including managing the campaigns for Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, and Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman.

# Desmond seeks to dethrone Grindle in House race

By SANDRA R. BOUCHAHINE  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, faces one challenger Tuesday in the House District 27 Republican primary, Robert Desmond Jr., 30, of Sanford.

Grindle, 65, seeks re-election to a fourth two-year term in the Florida House of Representatives. His legislative committee assignments include Ethics and Elections, Health Care, Tourism and Cultural Affairs, and Regulatory Reform.

He has served as adjunct professor at Rollins College, Nova University and Florida Institute of Technology. A former auto salesman,

Grindle was famous for his lively television commercials.

Grindle serves on the administrative board of Sun Bank of Florida. He is actively involved in civic affairs and has received numerous awards, among them, Florida Federation of Young Republicans Award for Outstanding Support, Seminole County Young Republicans, and a proclamation of "Art Grindle

Day" by the City of Orlando.

Grindle holds a Ph.D. from Sussex College of Technology in Sussex, England, a master's degree from Rollins College, Winter Park, and a degree from LaSalle Law School, Chicago, Ill.

Desmond is president of Diversified Data Corporation in Deltona. He formerly served as a consultant to the county's office of management and budget for more than a year prior to

employment as a computer analyst, a position which he held for two years. He is a six-year resident of Central Florida.

Desmond challenged incumbent Bob Sturm in 1986 unsuccessfully for the District 2 county commission seat.



## SAMPLE BALLOT

**SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
FIRST PRIMARY  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1988**

## PRECINCT POLLING PLACES

**SEPTEMBER 6, 1988**

1 Village Inn Restaurant, Meeting Room back entrance, 2565 French Avenue, Longwood	51 Altamonte Park Plaza (formerly Loehmans Plaza) 995 SR 434 N. Suite 208 (Senior Citizens Meeting Room), Altamonte Springs
2 Twelve Oaks RV Resort, 8286 SR 68 West, Seminole County	52 Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, 200 N. Lake Triple Dr., Casselberry
3 New Bethel AME Education Bldg., 2015 E. Main Street, (Off Hwy) Seminole County	53 Longwood Community Building, Corner of Wilma & Church St., Longwood
4 Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave., Altamonte Springs	54 Weiva Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Weiva Springs Road, Longwood
5 Oviedo Women's Club, 414 King Street between High School and Methodist Church, Oviedo	55 Oviedo East Branch Library, 318 Division Street, Oviedo
6 Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva	56 New Life Fellowship Church, 970 Tusconville Road, Winter Springs
7 Community House, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chulueta	57 New Covenant Assembly Church, 1991 Lake Drive, Casselberry
8 Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry	58 South Seminole VFW Post 8207, SR 427 North of Longwood Hills Road, Seminole County
9 Weiva Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Weiva Springs Road, Longwood	59 Village Green Apartments Clubhouse, 112 Essex Ave., Altamonte Springs
10 Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary	60 Altamonte Park Plaza (formerly Loehmans Plaza) 995 SR 434 N. Suite 208 (Senior Citizens Meeting Room), Altamonte Springs
11 Seventh Day Adventist Church, 455 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs	61 Weiva Cove Clubhouse, 258 Weiva Cove Road, Seminole County
12 Country Club Inn and Racquet Club, 638 Country Club Parkway (off Burnell Road), Altamonte Springs	62 Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford
13 Winter Springs Civic Center, 688 N. Edgeman Avenue, Winter Springs	63 Weivona Baptist Church, 4100 County Road 66 A, Sanford
14 Longwood Health Care Center, 1-70 S. Grand Street, Longwood	64 Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
15 Sanford City Hall, 200 N. Park Avenue, Sanford	65 Forest City Elementary School, 900 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
16 Lakewood Christian Church, 1800 Bear Lake Road, Apopka	66 Fort LaSalle Elementary School, 2291 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
17 Council Chambers, Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triple Drive, Casselberry	67 Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of SR 434 on Moss Road, Winter Springs
18 Sanora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford	68 Elk's Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod
19 Seminole County Public Health and Human Services Auditorium, 240 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford	69 Spanish Trace Apartments Clubhouse, 445 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs
20 Seminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium, 4329 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford	70 Ramada Inn (formerly Altamonte Springs Inn & Racquet Club), 151 N. Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs
21 Allen Chapel AME Church, 1261 Olive Avenue, Sanford	71 Shoppes of Weiva, 2017 Weiva Springs Road (next to First Baptist Church of Weivona), Seminole County
22 Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford	72 Longwood Church of The Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 200 Wayman Avenue, Longwood
23 American Legion Post 182, 2708 Weiva Ave. (off Hwy. 17 82), Fern Park	73 Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 426, South of Oviedo, Seminole County
24 Seventh Day Adventist Church, S. of SR 434 on Moss Rd., Winter Spgs.	74 St. Stephen Catholic Church, 576 Tusconville Road, Winter Springs
25 Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 993 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs	75 Federalist Townes Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
26 Lake Mary Fire House, SE Corner of Wilbur Ave. and First St., Lake Mary	76 St. Stephen Catholic Church, 576 Tusconville Road, Winter Springs
27 Seminole County School Board Office, Intersection of Mallonville Avenue and Colony Avenue, Sanford	77 Winter Springs Elementary School, Highway 434, Winter Springs
28 Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave., Sanford	78 Seminole County Board of Realtors Office, 1500 Shepard Road, Winter Springs
29 Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th Street, Sanford	79 Sterling Park Homeowners Association Pool House, Don Drop Lane (off Eagle Creek in Sterling Park), Seminole County
30 B. Duke Woody First Reserve, SR 46, Sanford	80 Lakewood Christian Church, 1800 Bear Lake Road, Apopka
31 Ashwood Condominiums, 1800 Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park	81 West Branch Library, 243 Hunt Club Blvd. N., Seminole County
32 Pine Ridge Clubhouse, 2001 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford (use entrance off Old Lake Mary Road)	82 Shoppes of Weiva, 2017 Weiva Springs Road (next to First Baptist Church of Weivona), Seminole County
33 Longwood City Hall, Corner of Warren St. and Wilma St., Longwood	83 St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2180 Highway 434, Longwood
34 Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive, off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs	84 Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary
35 Spring Oaks Community Clubhouse, 509 Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs	85 Palm Valley Clubhouse, 500 Palm Valley Drive, Seminole County
36 St. Mary Magdalen Church Social Hall, 861 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs	86 Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5310 Markham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County
37 Sanford Christian Church, 137 Airport Boulevard, Sanford	87 Park Suite Hotel (first floor), 225 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs
38 South Seminole Middle School, East side of Queen's Mirror Lake, turn S. off Winter Park Dr., Casselberry	88 Sanora Clubhouse, E. off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford
39 American Legion Post 182, 2708 Weiva Avenue (off Highway 17 82), Fern Park	89 Tusconville Presbyterian Church, 2800 W. SR 426, Seminole County
40 Elk's Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod	90 Plantation Apartments Clubhouse, 2106 Howell Branch Road, Maitland
41 Mirabeau Middle School, Highway 427, Longwood	91 Spring Lake Elementary School Activity Center, Orange Avenue, Altamonte Springs
42 First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 2561 Sanford Avenue, Sanford	92 Speedmaster Athletic Club, 199 Weiva Springs Road, Longwood
43 Snowak Garden, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County	93 Christian Neighborhood Alliance Church, 301 Markham Woods Road, Longwood
44 San Jose Apartments Recreational Room, off SR 434 on Winter Woods Boulevard, Seminole County	94 Wedgewood Townes Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
45 Summit Village Condominium Clubhouse, 1061 Espanola Way, Casselberry	95 Oviedo Women's Club, 414 King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo
46 Rolling Hills Golf Club, 1743 Jackson Street, Longwood	
47 Longwood Hills Baptist Church, 1236 E. E. Williamson Road, Longwood	
48 Spanish Trace Apartments Clubhouse, 445 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs	
49 St. Richards Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road, Seminole County	
50 Fire Station #2, 950 Northern Way, Winter Springs	

\* INDICATES CHANGE FROM MARCH 8, 1988, LOCATIONS

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT  
DEMOCRATIC PARTY  
AND NONPARTISAN ELECTION  
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
SEPTEMBER 6, 1988

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY 9/6/88	
CONGRESSIONAL	
UNITED STATES SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
PATRICIA (PAT) FRANK	▶ .
BILL GUNTER	▶ .
CLAUDE KIRK	▶ .
BUDDY MACKAY	▶ .
DAN MICA	▶ .
FRED PADER	▶ .
STATE	
SECRETARY OF STATE (VOTE FOR ONE)	
WILLIAM T. BILL KEY	▶ .
TOM R. MOORE	▶ .
JIM TAFT	▶ .
TREASURER (VOTE FOR ONE)	
WALT DARTLAND	▶ .
KEN JENNE	▶ .
JOHN VOGT	▶ .
COUNTY	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
ART DAVIS	▶ .
AMOS C. JONES	▶ .
NONPARTISAN	
JUDICIAL	
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 16 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
KEN BEVAN	▶ .
LEONARD V. WOOD	▶ .

NONPARTISAN BALLOT  
FOR JUDICIAL OFFICERS  
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
SEPTEMBER 6, 1988

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY NONPARTISAN BALLOT 9/6/88	
JUDICIAL	
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 16 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
KEN BEVAN	▶ .
LEONARD V. WOOD	▶ .

# Stakes are high in cabinet races

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Two seats on the Cabinet are at stake this year, but the races have drawn little attention despite the broad powers of the offices and prospects for GOP inroads into a mostly Democratic preserve.

The races for secretary of state and insurance commissioner have been overshadowed by more colorful campaigns for the U.S. Senate, which has siphoned off much of the available campaign money, denying Cabinet candidates the resources to mount extensive television campaigns.

No Republican has ever won election to the Cabinet, whose members have say equal to the governor's on the environment, the schools and a host of other state programs.

But in recent years, even untried Republicans have collected more than 1 million votes against popular Democrats, and the party's showings can only improve as GOP registration grows toward rough parity with the Democrats.

"It would appear that they are doing pretty well," says Allen Morris, historian of the Florida House and a veteran political observer. "If I were in their shoes (the Democrats'), I'd be concerned."

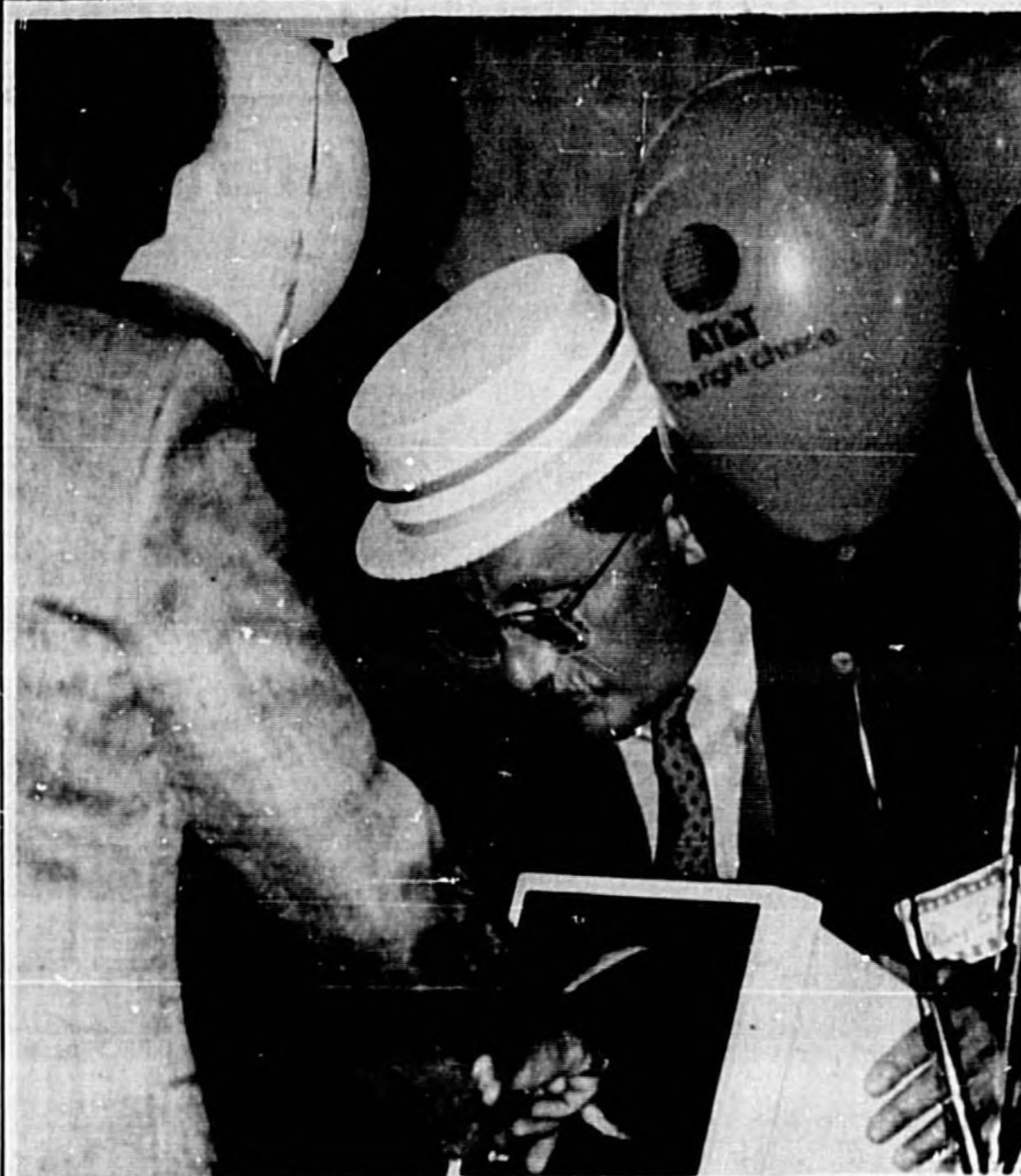
Both races are for two-year interim terms. Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has resigned to run for the Senate. Secretary of State George Firestone retired.

Senate President John Vogt, Sen. Ken Jenne of Hollywood and Walter Dartland, a former consumer advocate from Miami who has been handling consumer issues in the attorney general's office for the two years, are seeking the Democratic nomination.

The insurance commissioner also serves as state treasurer and fire marshal and sits on the state board of administration, which invests state pension funds.

The main issue has been campaign contributions from special interests. Vogt and Jenne have each accused the other of being too beholden to the interests they would regulate on the Cabinet.

Dartland rejected insurance industry contributions from the beginning. He is the only candidate for any office who qualified for the meager campaign matching funds remaining under reforms adopted in 1986 and gutted by the Legislature one year later.



Voting early

Voters at a political hobnob this week in Altamonte Springs cast early mock ballots for national, state and local offices. Unfortunately, the computer equipment provided for the event malfunctioned and vote totals for some races were lost. Republican candidates, as expected, fared well in the straw ballot.

# Goard seeks another term

SANFORD — Sandra Goard faces her first opponent for Seminole County supervisor of elections since she was first appointed to the position in 1983.

Goard, 44, of Geneva, was unchallenged in 1984, but now faces Sarah Britton, 41, of Longwood. Both are Republicans, so the race will be decided in the Tuesday primary.

Goard has stressed the need for continued efficiency in the election office through advanced computerization. Britton has called for more voter registration outreach programs, such as in the schools and shopping centers.

Goard was appointed to the position in March 1983 by Gov. Bob Martinez to fill the term of Cami Bruce, who retired.

## REPUBLICAN PARTY

The following contests appear only in the Precincts indicated:

PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 9 (VOTE FOR ONE)	WARREN E. BROWN	▶	*
	MICHAEL DRAKE	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 10 (VOTE FOR ONE)	HARRY BECKHAM	▶	*
	DAVID MICHAEL CRUISE	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMAN PRECINCT 11 (VOTE FOR ONE)	NANCY GOETTMAN	▶	*
	ALICE C. MYERS	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 16 (VOTE FOR ONE)	DAVID C. KRIVAN	▶	*
	BOB WEBSTER	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 17 (VOTE FOR ONE)	LOUIS R. LINDEN	▶	*
	GEORGE W. MILLER	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMAN PRECINCT 26 (VOTE FOR ONE)	MARTHA C. MALTBY	▶	*
	DONNA M. MARKOS	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 27 (VOTE FOR ONE)	CHARLES D. HAYES, JR.	▶	*
	TOM SPEER	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMAN PRECINCT 34 (VOTE FOR ONE)	NICOLE D. GRIGGS	▶	*
	PAMELA QHAB	▶	*
	DIANA A. SELIGSON	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMAN PRECINCT 38 (VOTE FOR ONE)	JEAN J. BEATTY	▶	*
	KATHLEEN W. DABBS	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 50 (VOTE FOR ONE)	MIKE BASS	▶	*
	HAL FLOREA	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 54 (VOTE FOR ONE)	EDWIN R. CLAYTON	▶	*
	JACK F. VAN RYDER	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 59 (VOTE FOR ONE)	DAVID GRANT MCEWAN	▶	*
	JOHN B. ROOT, III	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMAN PRECINCT 67 (VOTE FOR ONE)	LESLIE ANN BARTLETT	▶	*
	HOLLAN M. "HOLLY" LANG	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMAN PRECINCT 71 (VOTE FOR ONE)	WENDY JENNINGS	▶	*
	AMY A. MORRIS	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMAN PRECINCT 74 (VOTE FOR ONE)	DANA LEE CLARK	▶	*
	BOBBI F. ETCHBERGER	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMAN PRECINCT 76 (VOTE FOR ONE)	ANDREA F. DANJOU	▶	*
	ELAINE N. JONES	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 79 (VOTE FOR ONE)	JOHN C. FARLEY	▶	*
	GRANT MCEWAN	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMAN PRECINCT 81 (VOTE FOR ONE)	RITA M. BOSICO	▶	*
	CAROL R. LANG	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 83 (VOTE FOR ONE)	STEVEN L. DE MINO	▶	*
	ROBERT P. GROSECLOSE	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 86 (VOTE FOR ONE)	AL HARVEY	▶	*
	ROBERT N. WALTHER	▶	*
	KEN WRIGHT	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN PRECINCT 87 (VOTE FOR ONE)	GREGORY A. GAY	▶	*
	STEPHEN A. MILLER	▶	*
PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMAN PRECINCT 92 (VOTE FOR ONE)	EUNICE CAMPBELL	▶	*
	BEVERLY SCHULTE	▶	*

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT  
REPUBLICAN PARTY  
AND NONPARTISAN ELECTION  
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
SEPTEMBER 6, 1988

Sub No 1  
Sub No 2

## OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT REPUBLICAN PARTY AND NONPARTISAN ELECTION SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SEPTEMBER 6, 1988

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRIMARY 9/6/88	
CONGRESSIONAL	
UNITED STATES SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
CONNIE MACK	▶
ROBERT W. MERKLE	▶
STATE	
TREASURER (VOTE FOR ONE)	
TOM GALLAGHER	▶
RAPHAEL HERMAN	▶
JEFFREY L. LATHAM	▶
LEGISLATIVE	
STATE SENATOR, 17TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	
DAVID L. LINDSEY	▶
OSCAR C. "SKIP" LOTT	▶
LORI WILSON	▶
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 35TH HOUSE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	
ROBERT L. DESMOND, JR.	▶
ART GRINDLE	▶
COUNTY	
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (VOTE FOR ONE)	
DAVID N. BERRIEN	▶
MARYANNE MORSE	▶
SHERIFF (VOTE FOR ONE)	
LARRY CONNIF	▶
JOHN E. POLK	▶
TAX COLLECTOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
BARBARA CHRISTENSEN	▶
DONALD C. MYERS	▶
RAY VALDES	▶
SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS (VOTE FOR ONE)	
SARAH BRITTON	▶
SANDRA SANDY GOARD	▶

TURN CARD OVER AND CONTINUE VOTING

VOTE BOTH SIDES 42

PLEASE NOTE: State Senator, 17th Senatorial District, will appear ONLY in Precincts 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 18, 19, 21, 22, 24, 27, 28, 29, 37, 38, 40, 42, 43, 50, 52, 55, 56, 57, 62, 63, 67, 68, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 79, 85, 88, 89, 94 and 95.

PLEASE NOTE: State Representative, 35th House District, will appear ONLY in Precincts 1, 4, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 46, 47, 48, 51, 53, 58, 59, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 69, 70, 80, 83, 84, 87 and 91.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT  
REPUBLICAN PARTY  
AND NONPARTISAN ELECTION  
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
SEPTEMBER 6, 1988

Sub No 1  
Sub No 2

## OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT REPUBLICAN PARTY AND NONPARTISAN ELECTION SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SEPTEMBER 6, 1988

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRIMARY 9/6/88	
CONGRESSIONAL	
UNITED STATES SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
CONNIE MACK	▶
ROBERT W. MERKLE	▶
STATE	
TREASURER (VOTE FOR ONE)	
TOM GALLAGHER	▶
RAPHAEL HERMAN	▶
JEFFREY L. LATHAM	▶
LEGISLATIVE	
STATE SENATOR, 17TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	
DAVID L. LINDSEY	▶
OSCAR C. "SKIP" LOTT	▶
LORI WILSON	▶
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 36TH HOUSE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	
THOMAS B. DRAGE, JR.	▶
TOM IVEY	▶
COUNTY	
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (VOTE FOR ONE)	
DAVID N. BERRIEN	▶
MARYANNE MORSE	▶
SHERIFF (VOTE FOR ONE)	
LARRY CONNIF	▶
JOHN E. POLK	▶
TAX COLLECTOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
BARBARA CHRISTENSEN	▶
DONALD C. MYERS	▶
RAY VALDES	▶
SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS (VOTE FOR ONE)	
SARAH BRITTON	▶
SANDRA SANDY GOARD	▶

TURN CARD OVER AND CONTINUE VOTING

VOTE BOTH SIDES 45

PLEASE NOTE: State Senator, 17th Senatorial District, will appear ONLY in Precincts 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 18, 19, 21, 22, 24, 27, 28, 29, 37, 38, 40, 42, 43, 50, 52, 55, 56, 57, 62, 63, 67, 68, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 79, 85, 88, 89, 94 and 95.

PLEASE NOTE: State Representative, 36th House District, will appear ONLY in Precincts 8, 40, 43, 44, 45, 49, 68, 74 and 90.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT  
REPUBLICAN PARTY  
AND NONPARTISAN ELECTION  
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
SEPTEMBER 6, 1988

Sub No 1  
Sub No 2

## OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT REPUBLICAN PARTY AND NONPARTISAN ELECTION SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SEPTEMBER 6, 1988

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRIMARY 9/6/88	
COUNTY	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
DAVE KNICKERBOCKER	▶
PAT MCEWAN	▶
PAT (PATRICIA S.) WARREN	▶
COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
J. F. "JEFF" ETCHBERGER	▶
FRED STREETMAN	▶
BOB WEBSTER	▶
COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
NED JOHNSON	▶
JENNIFER C. KELLEY	▶
DICK VAN DER WEIDE	▶
PARTY OFFICES	
STATE COMMITTEEMAN (VOTE FOR ONE)	
GRANT MCEWAN	▶
JIM STELLING	▶
STATE COMMITTEEWOMAN (VOTE FOR ONE)	
CAROL SAVORITO	▶
BETH SUTTON	▶
ALICE WEINBERG	▶
NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL	
CIRCUIT JUDGE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT GROUP 16 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
KEN BEVAN	▶
LEONARD V. WOOD	▶

BACK

VOTE BOTH SIDES

PLEASE NOTE: State Representative, 36th House District, will appear ONLY in Precincts 8, 40, 43, 44, 45, 49, 68, 74 and 90.



# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Fire extinguishers bad for ozone

Bromine-containing chlorofluorocarbons, which are commonly used in fire extinguishers, pose an even greater danger to Earth's protective ozone layer than other chlorofluorocarbons, scientists say.

In a study in the British journal Nature, researchers from West Germany and India recently reported that although the concentration of bromine oxides in the atmosphere appears minute, the amount of such compounds is increasing by as much as 12 percent annually.

The scientists said bromine oxides are particularly destructive because, unlike the chlorine oxides produced by other chlorofluorocarbons, they can destroy ozone in the absence of sunlight and oxygen.

Bromine oxides also can sometimes trigger production of reactive oxygen-chlorine, OC10, which can create holes in the ozone that shields Earth from harmful ultraviolet light, the study said.

The researchers listed the chief sources of atmospheric bromine as: methyl bromide, about half of which is man-made and half of which originates in the sea; bromoform, which is used in the separation of minerals; and halons, man-made compounds used in fire extinguishers.

Release of halons into the atmosphere "occurs through leakage, fire, inadvertent discharge and disposal, and during testing and personnel training programs," state the researchers, adding the compounds have long lifetimes ranging from 29 to 112 years.

### Germans, Americans match health habits

Would Americans stop trying to lead healthy lives if they didn't have to pay for their health care? Probably not, says William Cockerham, a medical sociologist at the University of Illinois.

Along with fellow Illinois researcher Guenther Lueschen and a colleague from the University of Cologne in West Germany, Cockerham compared the health habits of Americans and Germans. Germans have had an extensive national health insurance program since 1883.

The researchers expected to find that Americans had healthier habits in diet, exercise, drinking, smoking and relaxation, since they generally must pay for a larger portion of their health care and have been bombarded with health advice from doctors, nurses and the media.

To their surprise, however, the researchers found no significant difference "with respect to health lifestyles," said Cockerham. People with similar socioeconomic background in the two countries had similar habits.

Although the Germans tended to drink more alcoholic beverages and were less likely to exercise, they were more likely to select healthy foods and relax, Cockerham said. German insurance will cover a two-week, doctor-prescribed visit to a health spa, as well as drugs, treatments and sick leave for up to 78 weeks.

Cockerham said in a recent issue of the Journal of Health and Social Behavior that the results indicate healthy lifestyles have been widely adopted in both countries.

### New way to gauge wind speed

Patterning their device after a traditional weather vane, scientists have developed an anemometer capable of measuring winds as fast as the speed of sound.

Researchers at the University at Albany, New York say their oscillatory anemometer can reliably measure winds up to 760 mph. Current revolving wind measuring devices are useless when wind reaches speeds of 200 to 300 mph.

In a recent article in Review of Scientific Instruments, the researchers said their device should help gauge wind speeds in intense weather systems like hurricanes and tornadoes. In addition, they said aircraft pilots may be able to use it as an airspeed indicator.

The oscillatory anemometer is a modified version of a weather vane, but instead of aligning itself with wind direction as an ordinary vane does, it oscillates about the position.

From United Press International reports

## Fads still quacking along

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

I've received a slick, color brochure that shows elderly people whacking away at golf balls, stroking tennis backhands and playing the piano. I am assured that all this marvelous activity is solely the result of a new "arthritis miracle — the product the world's been waiting for." It's a cream that you apply directly to the skin and, the manufacturer claims, it works within minutes because it "is absorbed directly into the pain area." It is not generally available because of its "secret formula" that was "challenged by the big drug companies."

The promotional literature implies that arthritis specialists, as well as plain old family doctors, have chosen to spurn the product despite its "proven effectiveness." In other words, your doctor and the pharmaceutical industry have purposely ignored this miracle cream because they didn't want you to get well. However, you can bypass traditional healers — the guys who tamed hypertension, developed organ transplants and eradicated smallpox — by ordering the substance by mail and charging the \$34.90 two-month supply (plus \$2 shipping and handling) on your credit card.

In addition, if you act NOW, you get a FREE bonus sample of an anti-aging compound that will enable you to "start today to normalize blood pressure and cholesterol, look forward to improving skin texture, fewer wrinkles and reduced age spots,



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

improved sexual energy, and more."

If you're still in doubt, there's a letter of introduction written by some geek of an M.D. who claims to have secretly studied the arthritis cream and now endorses it. I'll bet he was given a big chunk of stock in return for this literary larceny.

I suppose my biggest gripe about medical quackery is the flamboyant disregard that its promoters show for the honest, practicing doctor. It isn't just with arthritis cream. Every quack and medicaster has, as his primary agenda, the depreciation of the M.D. Whether it's megavitamin therapy, psychoargery or reflexology, the message is the same: Your doctor doesn't care enough about his patients to endorse the new "miracle" or "secret" cure.

Before you label me yet another flag-waving, foot-stomping, pro-establishment healer, let's take a realistic look at the issue — specifically, arthritis.

Hundreds of probably thousands of doctors take a personal interest in the diseases that cause arthritis. These physicians also take a personal interest in their patients; they want to relieve symptoms, be of help. They have no hidden motivation to withhold treatment. In fact, they band together in specialty clinics and professional organizations to share experiences and information about arthritis patients.

## Nurses visit for health, happiness

### Patient: They make you care

By CAROL RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer

Eddie Robinson, 50, a diabetic for years, has gone up to a month without insulin. Her blood sugar levels seesawed between 400 and 600, when normal levels shouldn't rise above 110.

She suffers from high blood pressure and weakening vision, and has been hospitalized twice.

But, Robinson, a strong-looking woman with a wide grin, has decided she's had enough. She wants a new start. But she can't do it alone, so she's found help in the Visiting Nurses Association serving Seminole County.

A non-profit community-based home health care agency, VNA provides skilled nurses and therapists for a variety of specialized needs. They also provide aides to visit patients' homes to help bathe, prepare meals or do light housework. And, social workers round out the program by assisting patients with financial or family-related problems.

"They make you care more," Robinson says of the nurses.

Registered nurse Georgia Gensley said Robinson's blood sugar is 137 now, and she's teaching her how to control her diabetes through diet.

"I feel pretty good," Robinson says. "I might go fishing."

Gensley is a familiar face to family and neighbors. When she arrives, a small boy, one of Robinson's 18 grandchildren, runs to the car, stretches to peer in the window, giggles and tags behind her through the open doorway.

It's a Sanford neighborhood of small homes, many lacking heat or air or even the facilities to cook or keep food cool and unspoiled.

Gensley will spend time with Robinson as she does with all her patients. That's what she likes about her job, the opportunity to develop a good rapport with patients. It is because of this that patients feel free to ask questions, and learn to take an active role in their healing.

So the two sit on Robinson's sofa and discuss diet. What she had for breakfast, for lunch, and what is planned for dinner. Gensley explains the food exchanges allowed on a diabetic



Herald photos by Carol Rumsey

Eddie Robinson is making healthful changes in her life with help from the Visiting Nurses Association serving Seminole County. In one

month her blood sugar has been reduced from 400 to 137. Normal blood sugar levels range between 90 and 110.

menu, Robinson has sacrificed soda pops and fruit punches, and she's cut down considerably on fried foods. "They'll get after you," she says referring to the nurses. "They explain things to you. That's good because the doctors don't always do that."

Sometimes, it's more communication than education that nurses provide. A visiting nurse is someone patients can talk to about what is happening to their bodies and their lives. They may feel alone and in need of emotional support.

Shirley Blake is one of eight full-time RNs employed in the Sanford office. She prefers this type of nursing to the nursing she once did in a hospital. "Seeing patients in their home environment can change everything," she says. "You see the types of family or economic pressures they may be under. You know if they're eating and what they're eating. You really see the whole picture and can provide good health care for them. It's a great responsibility."

Every morning she settles into her compact car and travels the county from end to end. Her voice is warm and vibrant, and the accent is from Trinidad. The first stop is at a Geneva home tucked deep in the woods off a highway, and when it rains

hard, Blake's car sometimes gets stuck on the narrow dirt road that leads back to the home of Charles and Mabel Lightfoot.

The Lightfoot's are both 82, married for 58 years. They have known each other since they were 13 and first became "bug-eyed" for one another. Mabel says she's always been sickly and "puny." However, her sense of humor and charm are what strike you first and which leave the strongest impressions. But Blake is not here because of Mabel's health, it is Charles Lightfoot she has come to see.

Lightfoot spends most of his day in a hospital bed suffering from heart disease, and weakened by recent strokes. Blake and he elude one another. He says he's been walking, but she knows better, she knows it's a lie, and she tosses one right back.

But the day-in, day-out care Lightfoot needs is no joke, and until recently there's just been Mabel to do it. She prepares his meals and sometimes feeds him. He often tries to feed himself, but he gets frustrated because his arms flail about not going where he wants them to. He also needs his body lifted and turned in his bed. And, Lightfoot suffers from urinary incontinence, and so

needs help with cleaning. It's too much for Mabel, who is not well herself.

For that reason, the couple not only receive visits from Shirley, but also the association's home health aides. The aides make three weekly visits to give Mabel a much needed break.

Both Gensley and Blake say their jobs are often difficult. They see people struggling to pay for medication, Blake says she's even purchased food because it's been a matter of "do we eat or do we buy medication" for the patient. And, they visit people who won't recover, who are terminal and know it, and ask only to be made comfortable.

"It's made me appreciate life more. I'll tell you that," Gensley said.

But there is a far brighter side. They see progress, they see growth and they feel a part of it. Like Eddie Robinson who is making great strides and has even purchased a new home and plans to move shortly. "I'm going to feel good and have my home too," she says. And you believe it.

Many of the home nursing services are available at little or no cost through coverage by Medicare, Medicaid, VA, Worker's Compensation or private insurance.



Shirley Blake, RN with Visiting Nurses Association, checks blood pressure, heartbeat and pulse of 82-year-old Charles Lightfoot, who suffers from heart disease.



Eddie Robinson, age 50 and a diabetic, receives care and instruction on how to control her diabetes from Georgia Gensley, RN.

## Over 60 should not mean over-drugged

By PEQ BYRON  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Millions of older adults suffer adverse drug reactions each year as a result of misprescribed drugs, and many people mistakenly believe drug-related woes are just part of old age, a consumer health advocate says.

The advocate, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, has written a new consumer guide aimed at changing doctor-patient relations and deflating the marketing of drugs to doctors for the elderly. "We make up a big share of the drug-consuming market."

"The drug industry is aware of the fact that for millennia, the doctor-patient relationship is one in which the doctor has the upper hand," Wolfe said recently, adding that 9 million adults over 60 suffer unnecessarily every year because of prescription drugs.

A physician, Wolfe is the

outspoken director of the Washington-based Public Citizen Health Research Group, which he cofounded with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Only recently has the patient said, 'Hey, maybe I'd be getting better care if I work with my doctor,'" Wolfe said shortly before the September release of the book, "Worst Pills, Best Pills," distributed by Pantheon.

The book's subtitle, "The Older Adult's Guide to Avoiding Drug-Induced Death or Illness," emphasizes the severity of the problem, which Wolfe considers "an epidemic" for those over 60, who in this country number about 40 million.

The book lists the 287 most prescribed drugs and their possible good and bad effects for Americans over 60. Included are 104 drugs the book says should not be used at all, and 183 safer, sometimes non-drug alternatives.

"Although older adults do

have more chronic diseases than those who are younger, there is mounting evidence that many of our older citizens are getting prescription drugs which are entirely unnecessary, or could be used at a lower dose or in a safer form," the book says.

Over drugging of the elderly is commonplace, agree other geriatric health experts.

The way I make my living basically is by taking people off of drugs," said Dr. William Burke, director of geriatric psychiatry at the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

He agreed with the book's warnings about the widespread use of addictive drugs called benzodiazepines — so-called minor tranquilizers like "Valium, Librium, Xanax — in addition to sleeping pills like Halcion.

Heart and blood pressure medications and gastrointestinal drugs also are over prescribed, the book concludes.

Even before seeing the book

the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington welcomes Wolfe's contribution, said Judith Brown, a health analyst for the group.

She said the group has been disappointed by the failure of the Food and Drug Administration, which licenses all drugs and controls their labeling, to make more drug information available to consumers.

Wolfe's book offers the kind of understandable information that was to have been required in the packaging of all prescription drugs, but the FDA dropped the proposal at the conclusion of the Carter administration.

Wolfe and his co-authors say reports show that every year hundreds of thousands of older adults experience drug-induced tremors, falls and memory loss. Some unnecessary drugs have even resulted in death, he observed.

# Lasers now common in medicine

By **ROB STEIN**  
UPI Science Writer

**BOSTON** — Julie Zuckerman slid into the dentist-like chair and donned a pair of dark protective goggles. She braced herself as a beam of laser light pulsed across the large, purplish birthmarks marring her young face.

Within weeks of the 10-minute procedure, the disfiguring "port wine stains" blemishing her forehead, cheek and ear, which had evoked stares from strangers all her life, would finally begin to fade.

"I am really excited about this," said the 16-year-old Wilton, Conn., high school student. "It's something I've lived with for so long. And now it's gone, or soon it will be."

The new treatment is one of the more recent examples of the increasingly common role lasers are playing in modern medicine.

Once considered futuristic, lasers of various kinds are becoming a more common sight in doctors' offices, where they have become routine for the treatment of many medical problems.

"It's no longer sort of a futuristic, hopeful concept. Based on the information we have today, the impact is real. In fact, it's already started to happen," said Dr. John Parrish of Wellman Laboratories at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Primarily used as a more precise, high-tech scalpel, the greatest advantage of lasers is they are faster and cause less pain and scarring than the knife.

Eye doctors have been using lasers for years to reattach retinas and remove blinding cataracts. Dermatologists commonly use lasers to remove growths, tattoos and, more recently, unsightly "spider veins."

Throat surgeons rely on the precision of lasers for the delicate job of removing growths from vocal cords. Neurosurgeons employ lasers in spine precursors

brain cells when extracting tumors.

Gynecologists avoid pain, scarring and unnecessary damage to genital areas by using lasers to get rid of genital warts and precancerous lesions. A relatively new procedure in which a laser is used to perform hysterectomies and to treat endometriosis is also becoming more popular because it avoids major surgery and appears to reduce the incidence of recurrences.

Laser shot through fiber optic cables are replacing shock-wave machines to chip apart stones blocking urinary tracts. Similar techniques are also showing promise for treating hard-to-reach kidney and gallstones, researchers say.

"Lasers really have arrived in medicine," said Dr. Barbara Gilchrist, director of the Laser Center at Boston University School of Medicine. "Many of the very routine procedures that are done couldn't be performed if these weren't available."

On the horizon, researchers are excited about new approaches in which lasers may be effective to help treat two of the most important medical problems: heart disease and cancer.

"It's clear now that lasers are going to have a large impact on medicine," said Parrish.

Everything absorbs light. The specific type of light absorbed determines its color. Lasers produce beams of light made up of pure wavelengths or colors. Since all the wavelengths are going in the same direction, they create intense energy. Various types of tissue absorb specific wavelengths of light depending on their color. By aiming a beam of light containing a pure wavelength of light, doctors can be very specific about the type of tissue destroyed.

"Lasers have an incredible potential for specificity," said Gilchrist. "For medical applications, it's their greatest strength."

You have the ability to hit a specific target."

By destroying only a specific type of tissue, the amount of pain and scarring is reduced and healthy tissue can be spared.

A good example is the use of the laser to treat port wine stains like Zuckerman's. Port wine stains are formed by abnormal, bloated blood vessels. Previous

Once considered futuristic, lasers of various kinds are becoming a more common sight in doctors' offices

methods for removing the marks were painful and would leave scars because existing lasers could not be made specific enough to destroy only the blood vessels.

But a new type of laser, known as a tunable dye laser, can be adjusted to a wavelength that passes through the upper layers of skin without damaging them and only be absorbed by the dark red, abnormal blood vessels. The energy from the laser light coagulates the vessels, which die, are eventually absorbed into the skin and replaced by healthy, normal ones.

Among the most exciting, but still experimental applications of lasers in medicine is for blasting open arteries that have been clogged by cholesterol.

When vessels in the legs become clogged, they cause pain. Blocked vessels in the heart can cause heart attacks — the nation's leading killer. In the neck, they can cause strokes.

Narrowed or blocked blood passageways are often currently treated with a method known as balloon angioplasty. A tiny balloon is inserted into the artery and inflated to reopen the passageway. In more serious cases, the blocked artery is replaced with a new artery in so-called bypass surgery.

Laser researchers have already begun using fiber optics and

lasers to blast through the blockages in both legs and heart arteries.

Dr. Timothy Sanborn, an associate professor of medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, developed a device already approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

A fiber optic cable about the diameter of a strand of fine spaghetti is inserted into the body through a small incision in the groin and snaked to the blocked artery using X-rays to guide it. The doctor shoots an argon laser through the fiber, which is tipped with a tiny metal cap that heats up and bores through the blockages.

Several thousand patients have already undergone the procedure in leg arteries, a condition for which an estimated 300,000 people are treated each year. The procedure could help avoid surgery for patients whose arteries are so clogged conventional balloon angioplasty is impossible, Sanborn said. Arteries opened with the laser may stay open longer also, he said. At least a quarter of arteries reopened with balloon angioplasty eventually close up again.

Sanborn has treated about 100 patients with blocked heart arteries with this method. Although it is too early to tell how effective the approach is, early results are promising, he said. About 500,000 Americans undergo balloon angioplasties or bypass operations for blocked heart arteries each year.

Dr. James Livesay, an associate surgeon at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, has been experimenting with a carbon dioxide laser to open up clogged heart arteries in patients who also undergo bypass surgery. A 1985 study involving 35 patients found the approach to be about 90 percent effective in opening the passageways, he said.

"Most people in the field think these devices have a way to go before there is enough safety and efficacy to do it (routinely)," said Livesay.

Dr. Frank Litvack, director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles has been using an Excimer laser in leg arteries, which he said he expects to gain FDA approval within a year.

# Primordial worms come to life

By **DELTHIA RICKS**  
United Press International

**LOS ANGELES** — Ancient worms and other small creatures may have left behind revealing traces of their existence during a time when Earth was young and life on it not very advanced, new studies show.

Paleontologists from the University of Southern California are peering back into the planet's prehistory by studying fossilized "traces" of tiny creatures estimated to be 550 million years old.

These traces are impressions of movements the organisms made across mud or shapes left when the creatures themselves became imbedded in the primordial ooze.

While scientists seeking remnants of dinosaurs and primeval humans have had the good fortune of unearthing intact skeletal remains thousands of years old, researchers interested in ancient worms and tiny sea creatures must resort to inventive methods to find their subjects.

David Bottjer, senior author of a study on "trace fossils," said even though the remains of ancient worms have long since vanished, they did leave behind telltale signs of their lives.

"We've established that traces of their tracks and tunnels can be as distinctive as fossilized bones and shells in revealing a scenario of evolutionary change," he said.

Bottjer calls the tracks and tunnels "footprints," signs of worm movements left behind in mud that eventually was baked by the sun and hardened into rock. The rare sediments have been discovered in separate digs by scientists worldwide and

provide an unusual glimpse at life forms during Earth's distant past.

The scientist has had to peek through the holes of rocks, figure out the squiggles imbedded in them and then magnify those swirls to conclude that worms actually once roamed there.

Bottjer is firm in his belief that the trails of tiny organisms are as revealing as tales told in human hieroglyphics.

The paleontologist and his colleagues analyzed approximately 100 trace fossils, discoveries made by scientists worldwide, over two years in an attempt to understand the variety and complexity of multicellular life during the geological period known as the Paleozoic era.

That was a time long before the existence of humans. Even the continents had not taken their current shape and the climate was probably a lot drier, studies suggest.

"We found that trace fossils — relatively small sedimentary rock excavations or tunnels that we paleontologists call burrows, can be as reliable as other fossils for identifying the organism associated with it."

"Some of the burrows of creatures such as sea-floor worms are as distinctively designed, in the form of branches, spirals ... as the burrows of ground squirrels, rabbits or prairie dogs," he said.

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# Reagan

Continued from Page 1D

1973 decision legalizing abortion and to affirmative action programs that Reagan views as reverse discrimination.

"The only litmus test I feel this administration has ever tried to apply is that judges should be interpreting the laws made by democratically elected people," says Hatch, a point-man for the Justice Department during Senate hearings on the nominees. "To that degree, you

will find less judicial activism and less liberal bends on the courts."

Hatch characterizes Reagan's judges as "more inclined to interpret the laws than make them, more inclined to abide by the laws set by representatives than to substitute their own ideas."

But Democrats and many women's and civil rights advocates disagree.

Says Joseph Rauh, retired Washington, D.C., lawyer and

longtime civil rights activist who fought many of the Reagan appointees. "I would not accept the description that Reagan has moved from liberal activism to restraint. He's moved from liberal activism to conservative activism to reverse the actions of the last three decades."

Another who espouses that view is Ralph Neas, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which spearheaded the fight against Robert Bork, the conservative appeals court judge

nominated by Reagan in 1987 for the Supreme Court vacancy created by Justice Lewis Powell's retirement.

Neas complains that many of Reagan's judges "are taking the most restricted view possible of Supreme Court law and applying it most narrowly to the facts before them with respect to civil rights cases."

"By and large, minorities and women are faring much worse in the federal district courts and courts of appeals compared to those judges appointed by prior Republican and Democratic administrations," Neas says.

Legal scholars believe it will be years before the full impact of Reagan's judges is known and they caution that the election of a Democratic president in 1988 could halt the conservative takeover.

But preliminary studies indicate several trends. Among them, Reagan's judges appear to take a narrow view of constitutional protections, show a greater deference for governmental authority, impose longer prison terms and make it harder for litigants by throwing out suits on grounds that plaintiffs lack "standing."

They also appear to take a dim view of affirmative action. In 1987 Reagan judges authored opinions in California, Virginia and Michigan striking down affirmative action plans.

A study of district court rulings from 1981-85 showed that Carter appointees sided with plaintiffs claiming race discrimination 59 percent of the time while Reagan judges sided with the alleged victims only 13 percent of the time.

The same study, by Professors C.K. Rowland of the University of Kansas and Robert Carp of the University of Houston, revealed that in criminal cases the Reagan judges ruled in favor of defendants 24 percent of the time compared with 47 percent for judges appointed by Carter.

Statistics recently issued by the administration show that between 1980 and 1984, the average federal prison sentence rose 84 percent for murder, 23

percent for drug violations and 117 percent for rape.

"There's no question almost every judge he has appointed has been more law and order oriented," Hatch says.

Reagan appellate judges also are taking greater advantage of what is known as "en banc" review to overturn opinions they find objectionable. The 13 appeals courts, which range in size from six judges to 28, typically hear cases in three-judge panels drawn at random. The panel opinions are considered final rulings unless the judges vote to rehear a case with all of the members sitting.

The Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts says "en banc" decisions increased 33 percent in 1987. From 1976 to 1983, the total increase was 5 percent.

Michael McDonald, a lawyer for the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, says it is natural for new judges to want to engage in full court review of important cases.

"Anytime you get an influx of judges to the court who have strong views, there is going to be a willingness on their part to re-examine precedent in line with their own beliefs," he says.

Even Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun has noticed the trend. In a recent speech to federal judges, Blackmun commented with some alarm on bloc voting by Reagan appointees.

"I'm more than a little bit concerned," said Blackmun, a Nixon judge with liberal leanings, to see "all the appointees of the present administration voting one way and all the appointees of prior administrations, Democrat or Republican, voting the other way."

Reagan was not the first president to try to pack the courts with like-minded judges. In this century, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower each were able to name a majority of the federal bench.

And like them, Reagan at first encountered little opposition to his nominees. A Senate controlled by Republicans held speedy confirmation hearings

and approved every first-term candidate.

That began to change in 1985 after Attorney General William French Smith, who oversaw judicial selection, stepped down and was replaced by Edwin Meese, who drew criticism for his philosophy of "original intent" — the notion that the Constitution should be interpreted as originally intended by its framers, not according to evolving standards of law.

The battle over Daniel Manion, an inexperienced Indiana trial lawyer and political ultra-conservative nominated for the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, foreshadowed what was to come. After a bruising battle, Manion squeaked by the Senate with only one vote to spare.

But the Manion episode was a turning point. Shortly thereafter, Democrats gained control of the Senate and the judicial screening process became a political battleground. Several lower court nominees withdrew or were rejected because of opposition to their political views.

Then, in 1987, the nomination of Bork for the Supreme Court sparked an ideological war between Republicans and Democrats that ended in a stinging defeat for Reagan. The president's second choice, Douglas Ginsburg, took his name out of consideration after revelations of past drug use and the president finally settled on Anthony Kennedy, a more moderate judge from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bork's defeat was viewed by many as the single event that may keep Reagan from achieving his goal of remaking the federal judiciary.

Although Reagan has chosen three of the nine Supreme Court justices — including the first woman, Sandra Day O'Connor — all of them replaced justices who already were deemed conservative to moderate, thus their ability to shift the court ideologically is less profound than if they had replaced liberal justices.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### Novel about Indian struggle is poetic

**Tracks.**  
By Louise Erdrich  
(Henry Holt, 228 pp., \$18.95)

Louise Erdrich has established herself, in just a few years, as one of the nation's most imaginative and elegant authors. That reputation will continue to grow with her third novel "Tracks," about the Indians of North Dakota.

Readers of her two other novels, "Love Medicine" and "Beet Queen," will recognize some of the same characters in "Tracks" but at a younger age.

The time is a 12-year span starting in 1912 — a period of great struggle for North Dakota Indians as they met with the increasing pressure of the white man's civilization and its greed for land. The Indians adjusted in different ways; some tried to hold on to their old customs, others became more pliant and subservient.

Erdrich tells the story of this struggle through two narrators — a wise, elderly Indian called Nanapush who finds his own path to the future while trying to keep the best of the past, and Pauline, a mixed-blood young girl who doesn't fit into any society and tries to resolve the religious conflicts of Christianity and Chippewa.

The device of alternating chapters with the stories of Nanapush and Pauline may be confusing at first, but serves well to depict the differing forces at work. Pauline's interior monologues are an especially riveting experience.

At the center of the story is an enchanting Indian woman named Fleur Pillager, a strong-willed and passionate creature feared by some as a witch. She is the prime mover throughout the story, as all the other characters react to her.

Erdrich, who grew up in North Dakota, is the daughter of German-American and American

Indian parents. Her writing background is in poetry, and her ability to build an image and an emotion with a few words is remarkable. Her characters are full, delicate and sometimes enigmatic.

This is the kind of book you may want to read again as soon as you finish it the first time, hoping to drain every ounce of meaning from the words.

## AT THE LIBRARY

- FICTION**  
**The Silence of Lamba** — by Thomas Harris (St. Martin's Press, 1988)  
**The Blooded Ivy** — by Robert Goldsborough (Bantam, 1988)  
**Honour and Obedience** — by Malcolm MacDonald (St. Martin's Press, 1988)  
**The White Raven** — by Diana L. Paxson (William Morrow, 1988)  
**Riverdale Drive** — by Laura Van Wormer (Doubleday, 1988)

- NON-FICTION**  
**The Agony of It All: The Drive for Drama and Exaltation in Women's Lives** — by Joy Davidson Ph.D. (Jeremy P. Tarcher, 1988)  
**The Predator's Ball: The Junk-Bond Raiders and the Man Who Staked Them** — by Connie Bruck (Simon & Schuster, 1988)  
**Love at Work** — by Margaret Kent & Robert Feinschreiber (Warner Books, 1988)  
**The Kennedy Legacy: A Generation Later** — by Jacques Low & Wilfred Sheed (Viking, 1988)  
**Just in Time: Notes From Life** — by Phyllis Newman (Simon & Schuster, 1988)

## THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

- FICTION**  
1. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 3,058 copies ordered)  
2. **Till We Meet Again** — Judith Krantz (4 — 1,754)  
3. **Doctors** — Erich Segal (5 — 1,330)  
4. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (6 — 1,283)  
5. **Love in the Time of Cholera** — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (2 — 1,112)  
6. **Libra** — Don DeLillo (7 — 1,078)  
7. **A Thief of Time** — Tony Hillerman (10 — 1,074)  
8. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (3 — 999)  
9. **To Be the Best** — Barbara Taylor Bradford (8 — 979)  
10. **Shining Through** — Susan Isaacs (908)

- NON-FICTION**  
1. **All You Can Do is All You Can Do** — A.L. Williams (3,830)  
2. **Getting the Love You Want** — Harville Hendrix (1 — 3,562)  
3. **The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure** — Robert E. Kowalski (3 — 2,931)  
4. **The Duchess of Windsor** — Charles Higham (2 — 2,808)  
5. **Trump: The Art of the Deal** — Donald Trump (8 — 2,240)  
6. **Senatorial Privilege** — Leo Damore (7 — 2,168)  
7. **They Went Thataway** — Malcolm Forbes (9 — 2,051)  
8. **Generation of Swine** — Hunter S. Thompson (5 — 1,892)  
9. **Almost Golden** — Gwenda Blair (6 — 1,478)  
10. **A Brief History of Time** — Stephen

- Hawking (4 — 1,448)  
**MASS-PAPERBACKS**  
1. **Small Sacrifices** — Ann Rule (6 — 4,133)  
2. **Weep No More My Lady** — Mary Higgins Clark (7 — 3,936)  
3. **Sphere** — Michael Crichton (4 — 3,873)  
4. **Presumed Innocent** — Scott Turow (1 — 3,812)  
5. **Fallen Hearts** — V.C. Andrews (2 — 3,446)  
6. **Hot Flashes** — Barbara Raskin (3 — 3,131)  
7. **Patriot Games** — Tom Clancy (5 — 2,287)  
8. **The Hunt for Red October** — Tom Clancy (2,072)  
9. **Darkword No. 3: Triumph of the Darkword** — Margaret Weis (1,938)  
10. **Wagons West No. 22: New Mexico** — Dana Fuller Ross (1,723)

- TRADE PAPERBACKS**  
1. **You Can Have It All** — Arnold Patent (1 — 7,903)  
2. **The Last Temptation of Christ** — Nikos Kazantzakis (6 — 5,780)  
3. **The Power of Myth** — Joseph Campbell (2 — 3,835)  
4. **Co-Dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (4 — 2,815)  
5. **Night of the Crash-Test Dummies** — Gary Larson (9 — 1,996)  
6. **Elements of Style** — William Strunk & E.B. White (7 — 1,764)  
7. **Something Under the Bed is Drooling** — Bill Watterson (1,687)  
8. **Hero with a Thousand Faces** — Joseph Campbell (8 — 1,563)  
9. **The Road Less Traveled** — Scott Peck (1,538)  
10. **Love, Medicine and Miracles** — Bernie Siegel (1,480)

## Headlines

Continued from Page 1D

**SOLIDARITY LEADER JAILED**  
**NOCOMMESHIERE**, Poland — Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa was jailed today after officials with the government announced it would not tolerate what it termed "illegal work stoppages."

The story had a happy ending, however, when Walesa walked away from the maximum security compound after jailers, hired by the government, announced they were going on strike.

**POLL SHOWS BUSH IN LEAD**  
**WHATFACTS**, Wash. — A poll conducted jointly by the three major television networks this week show Republican George Bush with a

slight lead over Democrat Michael Dukakis. Two percent of those polled favored Bush while one percent said they supported Dukakis. The remaining 97 percent recommended that Peter Jennings invest in a good toupee.

**GROUP OPENS SERIES WITH ANTHEM**  
**HOW DOES IT GO**, Calif. — The recently formed singing group "Dukakis and the Liberals" opened the 1988 World Series here today by singing the national anthem before a sellout crowd. The game was delayed 2½ hours when the group suddenly realized it didn't know the words and had to send a bathos across town for a copy of the song.

## Appeals

Continued from Page 1D

by Congress to prosecute wrongdoing by executive officials, while a Democratic judge voted to uphold the law. The law, opposed by the Reagan administration, ultimately was affirmed by the Supreme Court.

In the area of affirmative action, Reagan judges Laurence Silberman and Kenneth Starr spent almost a year wrangling with Carter appointee Abner Mikva before concluding in 1987 that the D.C. Fire Department's affirmative action plan was unconstitutional.

What has happened on the D.C. Circuit is typical of the changes that have hit many of the nation's courts of appeals. Previously dominated by judges selected by President Carter, the

courts have been flooded with Reagan judges and now more than half of the 13 circuit courts boast Reagan majorities.

Recently, ideological war broke out on the D.C. circuit when a Democratic appointment, Judge Harry Edwards, accused his Republican brethren of acting in concert to reverse rulings they disagree with by pushing for what is called "en banc review." The term describes a full court hearing of an issue that has already been decided by a three-judge panel chosen at random from all the judges.

Edwards, in a published opinion in July, suggested that the Reaganites were using "en banc" review in a political fashion and said, "Collegiality cannot exist if every dissenting judge feels obliged to lobby his

or her colleagues to rehear (recess) in order to vindicate that judge's position."

"That's very dangerous for the courts to have a Republican-Democratic issue," Rauh says. "The most dangerous thing is if people start to vote according to their political party."

Michael McDonald, an attorney with the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, offers a somewhat contrasting view.

"Although there have been attempts made to trim or re-fashion certain areas of the law, I don't think there's been any wholesale revolution," McDonald says. "In fact, there have been many areas where the law has remained the same or they have reaffirmed existing precedent."

## Pirates take slice of 'raisin' pie

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Mickey Mouse, Rambo and the California Raisins have two things in common: all are wildly successful and all have been ripped off.

Since debuting two years ago in award-winning television spots promoting the state's raisin industry, The California Raisins have sown the seeds of a \$100 million harvest in T-shirts, towels, air fresheners, underwear, watches and a record album that went gold.

"I somehow don't think anyone could have predicted the success," said Richard Hart, an attorney who specializes in trademark policing.

Predictably, the wrinkled wonders also attracted trademark pirates who have

cut a multi-million-dollar slice from the rich raisin pie.

"As always happens when you create something of worth, people are there to try and siphon off what they can," Hart said.

More recently, the phenomenon of Sylvester Stallone's movie character "Rambo" has spawned all manner of counterfeit merchandise exploiting the brawny jungle fighter.

One of the latest victims of the pirates are The California Raisins. The animated creations of Oregon-based Claymation charmed Americans as they danced and sang to the Motown classic "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

That commercial won the Clio Award in 1987 as the top ad on television

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

