

Sunday Edition

Friday's Football Scores

Lake Mary 18, Oviedo 13  
It was Oviedo's homecoming but it was Ryan Liale's night. The Lake Mary linebacker turned in two crucial defensive plays to thwart the Lions. See 1B.

Seminole 7, Lyman 6  
After suffering several heart-breaking losses earlier this year, Seminole finally got two Lyman field goal attempts to go its way — off target. See 1B.



The many faces—and feisty feet of Sanford's Foreman Heard.

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## Changing Time



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Amanda McLain, 3, gets ready to change the time on her Krayola College clock in preparation for the return to standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks will be turned back one hour as the daylight savings time is left behind until in spring.

## Brantley Sure Frontrunner For Martinez Running Mate

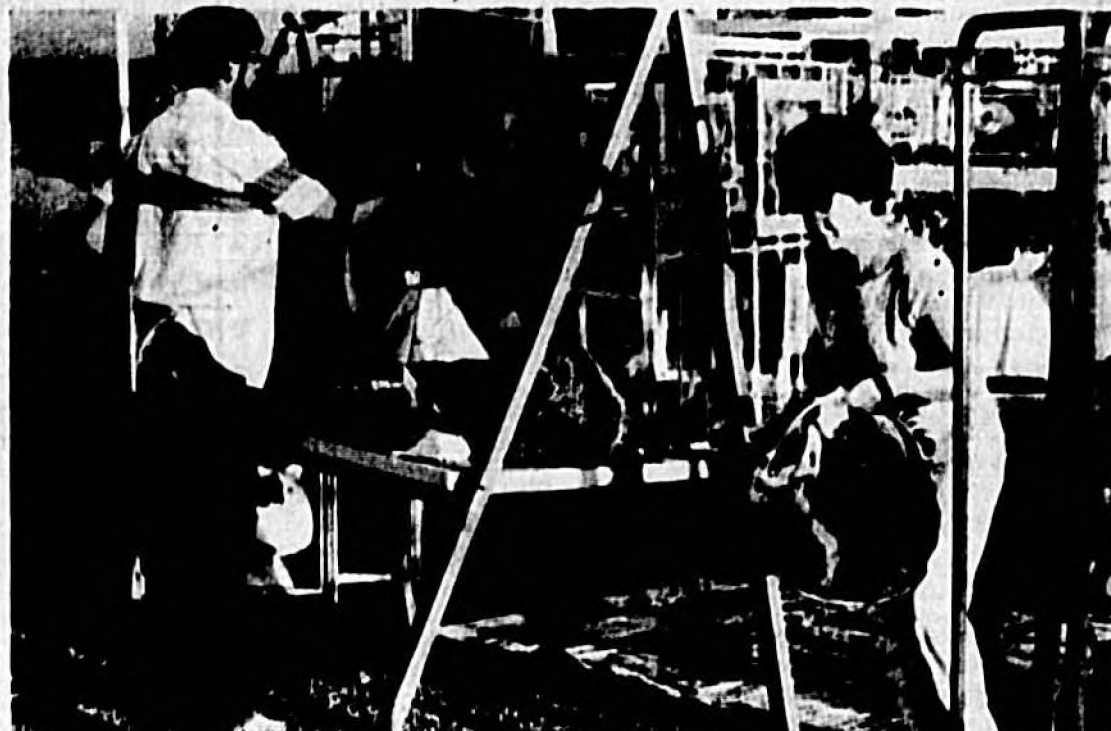
Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, a Republican candidate for governor, says he will officially announce next month his choice of a running mate in next year's primary and that the frontrunner for that post is Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood.

"I can honestly say today that Bob (Brantley) is at the top of the list, although I haven't officially decided on my choice yet," Martinez told the *Evening Herald*.

And while Brantley is Martinez' top-of-the-list choice, the Tampa mayor conceded there are only a few others on the "list," but he has not yet met any of them, nor does he know "them as well as I know Bobby." Martinez also pointed out that the others on the list are "names I got from the party as suggested lieutenant governor candidates."

That Brantley was eyeing the lieutenant governor post and planned to team up with Martinez came to light last week during a political hobnob at Loch Haven Park in Orlando, an annual rally cosponsored by the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce and the city of Orlando. Political hopefuls mingled with elected and appointed public officials from a three-county area, including Seminole, at the annual event. Martinez couldn't be reached then to comment on Brantley as a possible running mate.

Martinez said he first met Brantley at the  
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Festival Set-Up

Ralph and Sandi Russell were at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford early Saturday setting up stained glass and basket exhibit for St. Johns River Festival. Sponsored by Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, city of Sanford and Sanford/Seminole Art Association, festival runs Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

# Graham Asks 'Major Disaster' Declaration On Citrus Canker

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham Friday asked that the federal government declare that a major disaster exists in Florida as a result of the citrus canker blight.

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture John Block, Graham said the state cannot cope on its own with the damage canker has caused to Florida's groves — damage he said could eventually top \$55 million.

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**'(Canker) losses will have an immediate crippling effect on both the economy and employment.'**

—Gov. Bob Graham

economy and employment," Graham wrote. "Without incoming revenues, many jobs will be eliminated and the

future of Florida's citrus nurseries will be in serious danger."

Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner joined the governor in asking that low interest Farmers Home Administration emergency loans be made available to eligible citrus nursery owners.

Graham said 12.5 million citrus plants have been destroyed since last year in efforts to contain the blight, and another 3.9 million plants are

scheduled for destruction.

Growers have received \$13.2 million in reimbursement for the destroyed plants and an additional \$15.8 million has been spent to identify and destroy the infected plants.

Due to the rapid spread of the disease, an indefinite quarantine has been placed on all citrus plants grown in Florida nurseries. The quarantine will effect 888 nurseries, in 33 counties, Graham said.

## Fiscal '85 Deficit At \$202.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government closed fiscal year 1985 with a record \$202.8 billion budget deficit — the first time the deficit has topped \$200 billion.

The Treasury Department said Friday the deficit surpassed the previous record of \$198.5 billion set in 1984.

The government's total revenue for 1985 was \$182.5 billion for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The deficit was the result of a government borrowing that in the fiscal year budget.

The record figure had been widely predicted and Congress, alarmed by the growing yearly deficits, is working on a plan to balance the federal budget. The Republican-led Senate has passed a plan that would cut the deficit to zero by the fall of 1990.

The Senate plan would begin budget cuts in the fall of 1987, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Wednesday urged House-Senate conferees to require spending cuts this year to force the deficit down.

Spending on social programs through the Department of Health and Human Services inched up 7.9 percent during the 1985 fiscal year to \$315.5 billion.

Pentagon spending, the second largest category of government spending, rose 10.5 percent to \$244 billion.

The third largest single category of spending is interest on the national debt, which grew 16.3 percent this year to \$178 billion.

The administration has projected that in the 1986 fiscal year the interest on the \$1.8 trillion national debt will be larger than the annual deficit.

Interest alone is expected to be \$179.3 billion next year, compared to a deficit the White House says will be only \$175.4 billion. However, analysts say that deficit projection is unrealistically low because of the slow economy.

Individual income taxes ran 11.8 percent ahead of last year, at \$330.9 billion while corporate taxes, at \$61.3 billion, were 7 percent ahead of last year.

## Sanford Looks At Credit Line

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Obtaining an \$8-million line of credit from Sun Bank to purchase the city's new wastewater disposal site is expected to be addressed by the City Commission at its Monday night meeting. These funds and approximately \$2,796,000 of the \$8.6-million state grant Sanford has received for the project would be used to obtain a 2,867-acre parcel located in unincorporated Seminole County on State Road 46, approximately two-and-a-half miles past Interstate-4.

The "Yankee Lake" property will serve as receiving site for the effluent produced when the city has revamped its sewage plant under the state mandated wastewater management program. The purchase of this property is also the largest "at once" expense the city will incur during its approximately \$33-million, 10-year effort, according to City Manager Frank Faison.

Sun Bank has requested the city accept or decline the credit proposal by Oct. 31.

Collateral the city must provide for the line includes implementation of the substantial water and sewage rate increases the commission addressed last week. The commissioners directed City Attorney Bill Colbert to draw up legislation for these increases, which range

from 55 to 98 percent for residential users and 40 to 300 percent for commercial customers.

These rate hikes must be implemented prior to the credit line's establishment, according to Pamela James, assistant vice-president of Sun Bank's Orlando corporate division.

Other stipulations of the commitment require the city to allocate a portion of its state grant to the property's purchase price and repay the Sun Bank line within the next five years.

The commission, on Monday night, will also discuss its preferences regarding the two interest rates Sun Bank has offered for the line. Borrowings can bear either a fixed rate of 5.985 through Dec. 31 of this year and then go to, on a floating basis, 63 percent of the national association prime rate used by Sun Bank, or the interest rate can be set at the 63 percent rate during its entire term, according to the bank's proposal.

This interest will be due quarterly, with the principal due at the line's maturity and no penalties will be assessed if the entire outstanding debt is paid prior to its maturity, the bank's proposal says.

Under the proposal, all documentation evidencing or securing the line of credit will be subject to review and approval by the bank's legal council.



In about five minutes with about 50 taps on the keyboard a sheriff's dispatcher enters statistics on an unidentified person into a state and national information network.

## Missing

### Deltona Boy's Case Brings Change In Sheriff, Hospital Procedures

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

John and Jane Doe — maybe you know them. Maybe you've been searching for them. But even when they turn up unidentified in morgues and mental institutions, officials sometimes fail to link a reported missing person to the "Doe" in their hands. Because of flaws in the system, which showed up in a recent Volusia/Seminole case, a missing person may be taken to the grave unidentified.

State Rep. Bobby Brantley (R-Longwood), after reviewing

that incident, which involved a 15-year-old Deltona boy reported missing in Volusia County who died in a DeBary traffic accident and was buried unidentified in Sanford, said he plans to introduce legislation that would order lawmen to enter descriptions of Does into the available state and national computer network, which automatically compares their descriptions with missing persons listed.

"It seems reasonable to do this," Brantley said. "They have the capacity within the system. We've spent millions

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## Code Deadline Extension Offered Older-Home Owners

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Owners of Sanford's older multiple dwellings and converted homes will have opportunity to receive extensions on the Oct. 24, 1985 building and parking code deadline set two years ago by the city commission. This week, commissioners said they would review waiver and/or extension requests on a case by case basis after the cutoff date.

The city's 1983 resolution requires multiple dwellings to upgrade safety by installing such features as fire walls and additional lighting. It also contains an off-street parking re-

quirement calling for one space for every two rooms in the residence.

Some multiple dwellings don't have enough outside area to comply with the parking requirement, according to City Attorney Bill Colbert, who requested that the city commission direct the code enforcement board to "reasonably enforce" this statute.

"If six spaces are required and they can only provide five, we shouldn't create a situation where we have a group of criminals in the city," Colbert said.

Colbert also applied this statement when he proposed the

commission judge waiver and/or extension requests on a case by case basis. "Rather than just send everything up to the code enforcement board," which can levy fines of up to \$250-a-day until the violation, has been corrected.

The commission, which has already received one waiver and two extension requests, accepted Colbert's recommendation.

Commissioner David Farr did indicate, however, that when hearing hardship cases, the commission would be more open to granting off-street parking waivers than it would requests for safety variances.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Two Suffering From AIDS Drink Toast, Plunge 35 Stories

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men apparently suffering from AIDS filled their apartment with fresh-cut flowers, drank a farewell toast, then leapt 35 stories to their deaths, authorities said.

The men shared the East Side apartment with the wife of one of the victims.

Charles Villalonga, 43, and Gilbert Rodriguez, 44, died instantly Thursday after they plunged 35 stories from a window in the Ruppert Yorkville Towers in Manhattan.

Villalonga's wife, whose name was not immediately released, reportedly worked as a nurse. She was too distraught by the apparent suicides to speak with investigators Friday.

Before killing themselves, the two men filled their three-bedroom apartment with flowers and apparently toasted each other with wine. Detectives found a wine bottle and two glasses on a coffee table. The men were wearing light clothing and a sash was tied around their waists.

Police said the pair had removed screws from a bedroom window to allow it to open more than the customary three inches. Officers said both men then stood on a ledge and jumped.

## Priest Is AIDS Victim

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — A chaplain at a small college who died of AIDS was a good and respected priest, and any judgment about the impact his disease might have had on his ministry should be left to God, a college spokeswoman says.

Rev. Paul R. Hanno, chaplain at Anna Maria College, died last Saturday of complications associated with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, according to a death certificate filed with the city clerk's office Friday.

Hanno, 41, a Roman Catholic priest, also served as the undergraduate chairman of the 1,500-student school's psychology department.

## Wrongway Whale Heads Home

RIO VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — A confused humpback whale, lost in the Sacramento River system for two weeks, headed home today to the Pacific Ocean 60 miles away after rescuers forced him to swim under a narrow bridge.

Prodded by a pipe-clanging flotilla of volunteers, the 45-ton whale swam under the Liberty Island Bridge Friday and moved swiftly down the Sacramento River toward the salty safety of the sea.

At nightfall, the 40-foot whale disappeared from view about 10 miles downstream from the bridge. Marine biologists hoped to attach a radio-transmitting device on the whale today to monitor its movements.

For two days, the big mammal balked at passing under the narrow bridge and out the south entrance of remote Shag Slough where he had languished for nearly a week.

His stubbornness frustrated boatloads of rescue workers who banged on partly submerged 8-foot-long pipes trying to herd the bus-sized whale out of the shallow waters and back into the river.

# Walker Expected To Plea Bargain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accused spy ringleader John Walker apparently will plead guilty to espionage charges but any deal with the government will ensure he spends a long time in jail, sources said.

The Justice Department announced Friday that Walker's trial, scheduled to begin Monday in Baltimore, had been postponed. Instead, Walker and his son, Michael, also charged with spying, will appear at a 10 a.m. EST proceeding.

Federal officials indicated a plea bargain with Walker had been struck but declined to provide details.

An attorney for Jerry Whitworth, another

former Navy man charged in one of the most damaging spy networks in 20 years, said he believed the government deal would give Michael leniency if Walker agreed to testify against his client. Of the four men charged, the case against Whitworth was believed to be the government's weakest.

Walker, a former Navy communications expert and private detective, is accused of slipping secrets to the Soviet Union for 20 years and of enlisting the help of three men: his son, Michael, a seaman aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz, his brother, Arthur, another former Navy man already convicted of spying and Whitworth, also a com-

munications expert with the Navy before he retired.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey II, who will preside over the Monday proceeding, met prosecutors and defense attorneys early Friday and allowed the trial to be postponed.

It was not immediately clear if the younger Walker was going to plead guilty. Michael's trial had been scheduled to follow his father's.

The government generally resists making plea bargains in espionage cases, but one Justice official said it was unlikely the agreement would significantly reduce John Walker's sentence.

# Artificial Heart Recipient Responding Well

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Thomas Galdosh, Pittsburgh's first artificial heart recipient, is progressing well and responding to vocal commands and touch, a spokesman at Presbyterian-University Hospital says.

Galdosh, 47, a former loading-dock worker from Sutersville, a small community about 12 miles south of Pittsburgh, was given a Jarvik-7 mechanical heart in a six-hour

operation Thursday night to keep him alive until he can receive a human heart transplant.

Dr. Bartley Griffith, who headed the surgical team, said Galdosh was returned to surgery at 8 a.m. EDT Friday because of an "unacceptable accumulation of blood in the chest."

"The heart is performing beautifully," hospital spokesman Thomas Chakurda

quoted the surgeons as saying Friday. "His body systems are functioning properly, and he is progressing well. His condition remains critical, however."

Galdosh, a 220-pound, 6-footer, quit his job when he was disabled by heart disease 2 1/2 years ago. Doctors said his critical condition was normal after an implant.

Chakurda said Galdosh has communicated with hospital

personnel and family members with the nod of his head or by the squeezing of a hand. He said Galdosh's family, who visited him Friday, were "encouraged" by his progress.

Galdosh has suffered from idiopathic cardiomyopathy, a heart muscle disease of unknown origin, for several years, Chakurda said. He has been a candidate for a heart transplant for a month, and was on acute status for 2 1/2 weeks.

## WEATHER

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 74; overnight low: 70; Friday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 29.91; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: North Northeast at 7 mph; rain: Trace; sunrise: 7:33 a.m., sunset 6:45 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 8:02 a.m., 7:22 p.m.; lows, 12:32 a.m., 1:04 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 7:54 a.m., 7:14 p.m.; lows, 12:23 a.m., 12:55 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 11:43 a.m., 12:33 p.m.; lows, 6:26 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

**AREA FORECAST:** Today partly cloudy. 20 Percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

High in mid to upper 80s. Wind northeast to east around 15 mph. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Low near 70. High mid to upper 80s. Wind east 10 mph tonight and near 15 mph Sunday. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Sunday.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly north Monday then increasing central and south Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows from near 60 north to the 70s south. Highs in the 80s except upper 70s north Wednesday.

## Cape Town Unrest 'Crisis'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Cape Town and seven surrounding districts came under a state of emergency today as the government moved to curb racial unrest that has claimed more than 30 lives in the region in the past two weeks.

In Johannesburg Friday a gang of about 50 black youths

toting shopping bags filled with bricks and rocks ran through at least five downtown streets smashing shop windows at random.

President Pieter Botha Friday admitted unrest had reached a crisis in the region and declared that a state of emergency would begin at midnight.

## ...Brantley

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Republican National Convention and "we got to be friends." Brantley is currently Martinez' state campaign coordinator and says more than \$1 million will have been raised by the end of next month for the campaign.

"Bobby has been extremely helpful to me in terms of moving around the state lining things up. He knows a lot of people and I consider him an invaluable asset," Martinez said.

When Brantley acknowledged he is considering joining Martinez as his running mate in

next year's primary, the Longwood legislator said he doesn't think Martinez will have a name-recognition problem in the state. Martinez apparently feels that way about Brantley: "He knows a lot of people throughout the state and they know him."

How realistic does Martinez think his chances are?

Being a native of Florida I've seen what the people need and want, and I'll give it to them. I will be the next governor." How popular is Martinez today compared to other candidates? "The last poll I know of had Mixson and Graham as number one and two, with me third. Since neither of them is running for governor, that makes me number one in the poll."

—Tom Giordano

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:  
Laura L. Begin  
Vera B. Marion  
Thomas B. Whigham  
Carol A. Wade, DeBary  
Nancy E. Vanzile, Deltona

Winnie D. Carroll, Orange City  
DISCHARGES

Willie F. Nelson, Sanford  
Shirley A. Vandenberg, DeBary  
Stanley F. Cherry, Deltona  
William Coulter, Deltona  
Ivory J. Hunter Jr., Geneva  
Robert J. Carroll, Orange City  
Linda M. Davis and baby boy, Sanford

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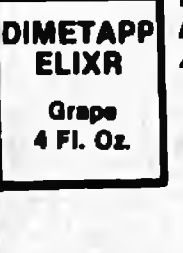
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# Youth Guilty Of Oviedo Clerk's Murder

The fifth of six Orlando youths arrested in connection with the January killing of an Oviedo convenience store clerk was found guilty in Orlando Thursday of first-degree murder.

Christopher Morcy, 19, of Orlando, is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 20 by Circuit Judge Walter Komanski. Morcy faces a life sentence with no possibility of parole for 25 years for the killing of Thomas Burford, 23, of 29000 State Road 436 in Oviedo.

Burford was murdered Jan. 21 while he worked at a Tenneco Store at 4003 Oak Ridge Road, Orlando. According to police six youths, ages 14 to 20, entered the store, shot Burford, then robbed the place.

Police got a break in the case when some of the boys bragged to their friends that they pulled off the caper.

Ronald Carbaugh, 19, has pleaded guilty to murder and robbery in the case in exchange for a life sentence. Keith Randall Lawrence, 20, awaits sentencing Dec. 13 on charges of murder and robbery. James Casey, 17, was sentenced in July to 5 1/2 years for robbery, and a 14-year-old boy who also pleaded to robbery, was sentenced to probation.

One of the six youths arrested awaits trial. Toby Napier, 16, is accused of shooting Burford four times. He is scheduled for trial in January and is expected to use a defense based upon "violence intoxication," according to the prosecutor on the case. The state is seeking the death penalty for Napier.

**LEWD/LASCIVIOUS BOY?**  
A 13-year-old Altamonte Springs boy has been charged with committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child after allegedly fondling his 11-year-old sister as she slept.

A Seminole County sheriff's report said the boy allegedly fondled the girl sometime between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, while he was babysitting her. Their mother, who along with the girl and a state Health and Rehabilitative Services worker reported the alleged assault, was at work at the time of the alleged assault. Witnesses in the case were questioned by a sheriff's investigator Thursday and the

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boy was arrested Thursday, the report said.

**BUFFERS BACK**  
A man has been charged with grand theft in connection with the theft of three buffers with a combined value of about \$1,000 and other items from Ludys Detail Shop, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, on Oct. 19.

The goods have been recovered. And the reported sale of two of the buffers to Joseph T. Sharp Jr., who gave a statement to sheriff's deputies, led to the suspect, a sheriff's report said.

Ray Grubbs, 22, of #33 William Clark Court, Sanford, was arrested at his home at 3:37 p.m. Thursday and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

**BACK BURN**  
A Health and Rehabilitative Services case worker reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a resident of the Fern Park Development Center, 230 Fern Park Blvd., a home for the disabled, apparently had been burned on his back.

A nurse aide reported to the case worker she found the dime sized burn when she was bathing the 23-year-old man. A sheriff's report said the burn was apparently inflicted on Oct. 20 or 21, and the case is under investigation.

**BURGLARIES & THEFTS**  
A sun roof worth \$250 was stolen from a car of Rocky Stone, 51, Box 1204, Longwood, while the vehicle was parked at Nor-

rells Used Cars, 1890 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, on Wednesday or Thursday. The 1980 Mustang was at the dealership on consignment for sale, a sheriff's report said.

A \$1,400 computer was stolen of the boat of Cynthia Stamp, 40, of 249 Woodlake Drive, Maitland. The theft occurred at her home between Oct. 17 and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Camera equipment worth \$210, seven cassette tapes worth \$50, and a \$250 radar detector were stolen from the car of Ronald N. Schwartz, 38, of 203 Tomoka Trail, Longwood, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

A thief took camera gear and other items with a total value of about \$1,000 from the office of Nathan M. Mayo, DDS, of 2306 Winter Woods Blvd., Winter Park, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

**DUI ARRESTS**  
The following persons have been found or pleaded guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and must complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentence differs, the actual sentence is reported:

—Donavan Keith Rose, 28, of 225 Lochmond Drive, Fern Park, arrested Oct. 6 after his vehicle almost hit a car being driven in front of his on State Road 434 in Oviedo.

—Mark Thomas MacDonald, 19, of 2618 Mohawk Ave., Sanford, arrested Oct. 1 after he was seen driving his vehicle erratically on County Road 427 at U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford.

—Ernest Roman, 37, of 210 E. Morse Blvd., Winter Park, arrested Oct. 7 after his car ran off the roadway and then backed up onto the roadway.

—Joseph David Deman, 35, of Grant Line Road, Paola, arrested June 16 on Second Street in Chuluota after his pickup truck was spotted weaving and speeding.

—Blaise Matthew Samion, 44, of Christmas, arrested Jan. 20 on State Road 434, Oviedo, after his car crossed the centerline several times. His driver license was suspended 5 years and he was ordered to serve 30 days in the Seminole County jail. Samion was also fined \$500 and placed on one year probation.

—David Curtis Williams, 28, of 939 Villa Lane, Apopka, arrested May 19 on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs after his car crossed the centerline and almost hit a police car at an intersection.

—Timothy Clay Akien, 34, of 444 Elliott Ave., Sanford, arrested Feb. 24 on 20th Street in Sanford after his car was clocked speeding. He was fined \$500, was ordered to complete 50 hours of community service and serve a year of probation. His driver license was suspended for 6 months.

—Eric F. Benton, 36, of 113 Bantry Drive, Lake Mary, ar-

rested July 7 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on 17-92 in Caseberry.

—Ray Charles Haase, 23, of Springwood Village, 174-D, Winter Springs, arrested April 12 after his car was seen swerving on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs. He was fined \$500, ordered to spend 10 days in the Seminole County jail, and had his driver license suspended for 5 years.

—Ronald Morris, 37, of 1102 Lisa Lane, Apopka, arrested July 6 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on 17-92 in Longwood.

—William Walter Truxal, 28, of 1000 Harbour Drive, Longwood, arrested June 9 on Interstate 4 after his car failed to maintain a

single lane and ran into the rear of a westbound van.

—Wayne Cleveland, 27, of Route 2, Box 3A, Sanford, arrested July 27 after his car was clocked traveling 27 mph on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs. His car was also weaving.

—Louis Roy Nixon, 61, of 1675 Sunset Drive, Longwood, arrested June 29 after his car was seen weaving on 17-92 south of Sanford.

In another case:  
—Michael Shawn Fowler, 24, of 211 W. Bay St., Longwood, arrested June 15 on Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, after his car hit a pole. Fowler was found not guilty by jury of driving under the influence.



**LOWE'S EXTERMINATORS**

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## UCF Computer Research Succeeds

Researchers at UCF have invented and built a device that will allow a handicapped person to operate a computer terminal using only eye movements, according to a story in Oct. 23 edition of *The UCF Report*, a campus publication for faculty and staff.

The parts that comprise the system cost less than \$150. It works like this: The device records and tracks voltage on the skin's surface caused by the movement of the eyes when they move sideways or in an up and down direction. In effect, a person can direct computer functions by looking at different points on a display screen.

"With this invention, a quadriplegic could enjoy playing computer games or even start a career in programming or word processing," said Dr. Robert J. Martin, associate professor in the college of engineering.



### Around UCF

Richard Truett

According to Martin, one of the reasons the device is inexpensive is because it utilizes the most sophisticated computer circuitry of all to perform most of the key functions: the human brain.

"Other eye-motion systems have been developed, but no others match the cost effectiveness of our device," Martin said.

Graffiti artists have been wreaking havoc on the library in the last few weeks. The number one target has been the study rooms on the first and third floors.

"As fast as we're painting over

the graffiti, the vandals are writing on the walls again," said Betty Lawrence, head of access services for the library. Last week, a wall with graffiti was located and primed and before the painter could return with the paint, a graffiti artist covered the wall again.

Area businesses are grumbling because of all the construction going on near UCF. Most of the roads are in a shambles preventing traffic from gaining access to local businesses. Dean Road, Alafaya Trail and Goldenrod Road are undergoing heavy construction. J.R. Jacobs, owner of a bar near campus, said business has dropped off 30 to 40 percent and he has had to layoff half of his work force. Jacobs blames road construction for the business slump. The combined cost of the construction is \$3.7 million and completion is scheduled for Jan. 5, 1985.



Dr. Robert J. Martin, Associate Professor, UCF

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### Halloween Safety Tips

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department has issued these tips for a safe Halloween. Thursday Oct. 31:

• Neighborhood Watch areas should select "watchers" to be on duty that night.

• Watchers should alert the sheriff's deputies at 830-8111 of suspicious activity.

• Children's costumes should be of bright colors and should include reflective material.

• Masks should not obstruct vision or hearing. Makeup is safer than a mask.

• A responsible adult should accompany trick-or-treaters on a preselected route and if celebration isn't completed before dark trick-or-treaters should carry a flashlight.

• Children should eat a meal before collecting treats so they won't be tempted to snack on the treats before an adult has carefully examined their collection and discarded any suspect items. Fruits and unwrapped items warrant extra caution.

• Streets should be crossed only at corners, never between cars or diagonally across an intersection.

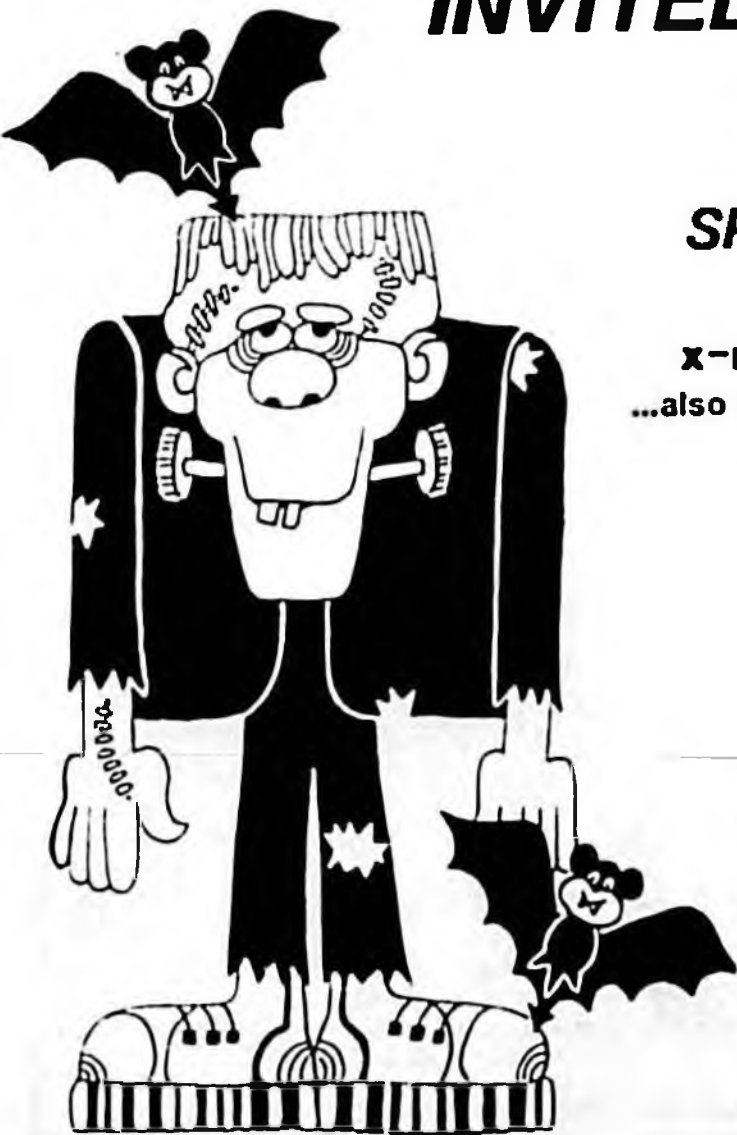
• Look in all directions before crossing a street and walk, don't run.

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### New Direction

Dr. Leslie Ann Bartlett accepts the congratulations of Casselberry Mayor Charles Glascock for becoming the first woman elected to the Florida Chiropractic Association's board of directors. The mayor is presenting the city's proclamation of October as Spinal Health Month. Ms. Bartlett is with Bartlett and Johnson Chiropractic Clinic of Casselberry. As a FCA board member she represents the Central Florida Society, which includes Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

## Spy Trial Postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trial of accused Soviet spy ring leader, John Walker, scheduled to begin Monday, has been postponed, the Justice Department announced Friday.

Department spokesman John Russell said instead of the trial there will be a "proceeding" at 10 a.m. Monday in Baltimore that will be "very important."

An FBI official declined to comment on the postponement but indicated a plea bargain may have been struck.

Walker, 48, is accused of heading a family-and-friend spy ring that slipped secrets to the Soviet Union. Officials claim it was one of the most damaging in recent U.S. history.

Russell said he had no information on why the trial was postponed.

Walker, arrested May 21, was charged in a federal indictment with peddling Navy secrets.

He retired from the Navy in 1978 after 21 years of service.

Walker's son, Michael, also is charged with spying for the Soviets, as well as Jerry Whitworth, described as his best friend.

Whitworth's trial was postponed earlier this week.

In August, Walker's brother, Arthur, 51, of Virginia Beach, Va., a retired Navy lieutenant commander, was found guilty of seven counts of espionage. He is to be sentenced Nov. 12, but had hoped to testify as a witness for the prosecution at his brother's trial.

The FBI says the ring tracked Navy operations for up to 20 years and penetrated the world's largest naval base in Walker's hometown of Norfolk, Va.

When the ring was discovered last May, the Pentagon tightened security clearances, the Navy reviewed defense systems and legislation was introduced to give the death penalty to traitors.

Naval experts say the Walker ring may have given the Soviets a roadmap to the United States's undersea sensor network that warns against attack.

Nearly all agree the case may represent the most serious breach of national security since Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were arrested in 1950 for selling U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviets.

## Tulane Trial Judge Removed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The judge who dismissed sports bribery charges against former Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams today was declared unfit to preside over the upcoming trials of four other defendants in the point shaving scandal.

Prosecutors had sought to remove Orleans Parish Judge Alvin Oser, claiming he was biased against them. During a court hearing a week ago, assistant district attorneys testified Oser cursed and threatened them during breaks in the Williams trial.

Oser refused a prosecution request to remove himself from the remaining trials but allowed Orleans Parish Judge Patrick Quinlan to decide whether he should hear the remaining trials.

Quinlan ruled Oser should not be involved in the other Tulane trials.

Williams was charged with shaving points in two Metro Conference games in February in return for cash bribes.

The trials of the four remaining defendants — Tulane student Ken Turkel, former Green Wave player David Dominique and suspected bookmakers Roland Rutz and Craig Bourgeois — have been put on hold.

Quinlan will hear the remaining cases, but has not yet set a date for them to begin.

"The appearance of justice would suffer if Judge Oser were to hear the motions and trials of the remaining defendants," Quinlan said.

"The general public could legitimately ask whether Judge

Oser could hear the pending motions and trials of the remaining defendants as impartially as someone who has not had to experience what Judge Oser has experienced."

District Attorney Harry Connick said he "applauds the ruling."

"I think it's fair," Connick said. "I think it's unfortunate we had to pose it in the first place. There was a long history of problems in the case with Judge Oser."

Oser dismissed charges against Williams in late August after declaring a mistrial he blamed on misconduct by prosecutors. Oser said he believed the district attorney's office provoked the mistrial by deliberately withholding evidence from Williams' lawyers.

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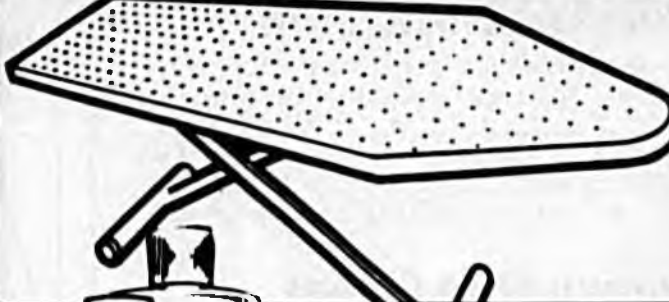


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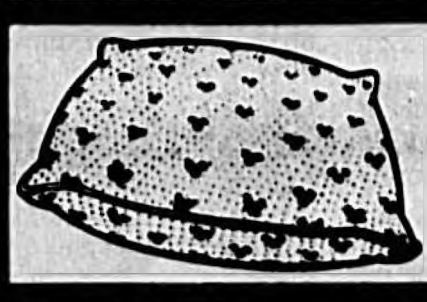
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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Cardinal Breaks Ground On New Knights Inn Motels

Knights Inn motels, a division of Cardinal Industries, Inc. of Sanford, has broken ground on four new modular lodging facilities in Florida. Construction cost is estimated at \$18 million, according to a company statement.

The new inns, located in Pensacola, Tallahassee, Jacksonville and North Fort Myers, will increase the number of Knights Inns in Cardinal's Florida Region to 11.

All of the new facilities are expected to be open and fully operational by the end of the year, according to John Jessup, area manager.

## UCF and SBA Sponsor Seminar

How to determine wages, benefits and perks for key employees will be explored Nov. 2 during a half-day program presented by the Central Florida Council for High Technology, Inc., in cooperation with the UCF Small Business Development Center and U.S. Small Business Administration.

The program is designed to evaluate the use of compensation, fringe benefits, pension plans, and stock options to attract and retain employees in small and medium size high tech companies.

Such topics as "How much to pay without giving it away," and "Starting in off on the right foot," will be discussed by representatives from 11 corporate sponsors of the program at the Marriott Hotel International Drive.

In addition to the speakers, there will be selected publications available from SBA, Florida Department of Commerce and local businesses serving the high tech industry.

The \$45 fee includes lunch. If paid no later than Oct. 23. Registration at the door begins at 8:30 a.m. Additional information is available by calling 275-2796.

## Business Boom For Women

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The growth of service industries means women will get more opportunities than ever to start businesses, but businesswomen will have to help each other along the way, a federal official said Friday.

Jill Emery, director of the Office of Women's Business Ownership, part of the U.S. Small Business Administration, said the 1980s are a good time for women to gamble on owning their own businesses.

Women need to develop a support system like the so-called "good ol' boy" network and learn more about financing and starting a business, she said.

A good sign for the future is that many women own service businesses — one of the fastest-growing areas which is becoming more important as manufacturing jobs decline, Emery said.

## Mid-East Cruises Cancelled

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami-based Sea Goddess Cruises has canceled trips to Israel and Egypt scheduled for next year because of cancellations that followed the Achille Lauro hijacking, officials said.

Ronald Kurtz, president of the line, said Sea Goddess Cruises had received cancellations from some passengers and expressions of concern from others.

Kurtz said customers of the line included top executives of Fortune 500 companies, U.S. senators and many "quiet-money" people — potential targets for hijackers. The line's cruises originate at ports in Italy, Greece and Spain.

## Institute Honors Paulucci

Jeno Paulucci of Sanford, founder of Jeno's, Inc., was honored in Chicago by the National Frozen Pizza Institute (NFPI), the association of frozen pizza manufacturers and suppliers.

Founders of the major frozen pizza companies gathered at the Westin Hotel for the evening called "The Leading Powers of Pizza." It was the first time the founders of the industry have been honored as a group.

Seven other founders were honored with Paulucci. Each was presented with an engraved silver tray, pizza cutter and server from the NFPI.

## Local Realtor-Associate Cited

Linda Morgan, Realtor-Associate with ERA Stenstrom Realty in Sanford, has been recognized by ERA for currently ranking 30th nationally in the SOAR Program. She is also ranked 1st in the Central Florida area for Division I offices. ERA is a national real estate listing and referral service with more than 25,000 Realtor-Associates.

## Career Planning Firm Opens

Careers by Design, Inc., a career planning firm, has opened offices at 706 Turnbull Avenue, Altamonte Springs. The firm offers evaluation testing to establish interests, abilities, academic skills and personality for both students and career-seeking individuals.

## Trade Group Elects Area Man

E.J. Elliott, an Altamonte Springs resident and president of General Combustion Corporation in Orlando, has been elected 1986 treasurer of the Construction Industry Manufacturers Association at the trade group's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

# Chicken Tycoon Puts Employees First



By Bill Lehmann  
UPI Feature Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Truett Cathy, a down-to-earth man with deep religious convictions and a taste for chicken, built a restaurant empire in a sinfully uncorporate-like fashion of putting people before profits.

Cathy, 64, is the soft-spoken Sunday School teacher who is the driving force behind the Chick-fil-A fast-food chicken chain that is spreading steadily and profitably across America.

Even more than his good business sense, Cathy has earned a reputation as a boss who makes the welfare of his employees his top priority, and a father figure who goes out of his way to reward hard-working young people he encounters.

"I place a lot of importance on people," says Cathy, a balding man with an abundance of Southern charm. "Our chief emphasis is on attracting and keeping good people because businesses do not succeed or fail — people do."

Cathy appears to practice what he preaches, shunning traditional business principles to attract good employees and keep them happy.

There's a share-the-wealth agreement with the operators of each restaurant, a variety of lucrative incentives including the use of Lincoln Continentals for successful operators, annual trips for employees and their spouses, free lunch for workers at the home office and millions of dollars in college scholarships for employees.

You also will never find a Chick-fil-A open on Sunday, a reflection of Cathy's religious devotion to a day of rest.

The fact Cathy sells a popular product does not hurt.

Relatively small compared to the other huge fast-food companies, Chick-fil-A for the past two decades has deliberately moved along a profitable course charted by Cathy and now rates as a premier privately owned company.

Cathy started the Chick-fil-A chain in 1967 by introducing his chicken-only menu in what he describes as "literally a hole in the wall" at a shopping mall in Atlanta. The second restaurant did not open until two years later, but the growth has been rapid in recent years.

There now are more than 300 restaurants in the Chick-fil-A chain, with a growth rate of about 25 restaurants a year, and the nationwide business posted sales of more than \$150 million in 1984.

"We're faring better than ever right now," Cathy said during an interview at his modern corporate headquarters hidden on 75 wooded acres south of Atlanta. "We do things a little differently, but we're trying to meet the needs of our people and make this an enjoyable place to work."

"I don't see any reason why you can't get the job done and have fun doing it," Truett Cathy, born in the tiny

Georgia town of Eatonton, began his entrepreneurial career at the ripe age of 8 when he bought a six-pack of Coca-Cola for 25 cents and then sold the drinks for a nickel apiece. Ice swiped from his mother's icebox and the neighborhood iceman kept profits up.

He also sold magazines and newspapers, all the while helping his mother run a boarding house to make ends meet during the Depression.

It was at the boarding house that Cathy learned to love cooking.

"It was there that I learned how to shuck corn and shell peas, set the table and wash the dishes and go shopping with my mom," recalled Cathy, one of seven children. "On Sunday afternoons, I'd even try my hand at making cakes."

He also learned to like chicken. Had to. His mother cooked the whole chicken — head, feet and all.

"The toenails were tough, but the rest of the chicken was pretty good," he said.

Coupled with his attraction to business — "It always seemed dollar marks were more interesting to me than A's on the report card" — his cooking knowledge led Cathy to the restaurant business.

After a stint in the Army in World War II, Cathy sold his car and pooled resources with his brother, Ben, to open a restaurant. The brothers came up with \$4,000, borrowed another \$6,600 and then opened a tiny restaurant in south Atlanta in 1946 called the Dwarf House because of its underwhelming size.

Ben Cathy died two years later in an airplane crash, but Truett and his wife, Jeannette, kept the business going. The Dwarf House, a 24-hour-a-day operation selling hamburgers and other short order fare six days a week, became a hit.

The Dwarf House thrived, so Cathy opened another in 1951. Business kept up, but Cathy was looking for something else. He liked the idea of chicken dishes and experimented with a chicken breast sandwich — boneless, skinless and pressure-fried in peanut oil — and sales steadily grew.

He finally decided to open Chick-fil-A and put the filet of chicken to a real test.

Cathy leased space at Greenbriar Mall for his Chick-fil-A, a significant move since it proved to Cathy what he already believed — malls were the place to be because of their nice atmosphere, relative inexpensiveness compared to building a free-standing restaurant and the captive shopping audience.

It also entrenched chicken as a viable fast-food product.

The Greenbriar location was less than 200 square feet, but it was big enough to serve as a launching pad.

"We only had eight seats in there and the employees had to crawl."

## New Graduates

Huglon Black(l) presents Rick Yosten with repaired automotive plastic he welded while Pat Wagner(r) beams with his diploma. Yosten and Wagner were the first two graduates of the 5-day course in automotive plastic and repair given by PMT's Training Concepts Center at 2499 Old Lake Mary Road, Sanford.

# Stressed In Miami? Move To Snowland

TON (UPI) — The head of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce says it is not fair that Zero Population Growth, the national population control group, gave his city a failing grade on its "urban stress test."

"I get pretty distressed when I hear we scored at the bottom," said William Cullom. "Anybody who's been here on a visit knows it's an enjoyable place, a friendly place. ... It simply wouldn't be a fair rating."

But ZPG, which surveyed 184 cities for "population-linked pressures affecting their social, economic and environmental well-being," said Thursday that Miami — one of the 10 most densely populated cities in the country with a population of 383,000 — had "the worst score of any city tested."

Of the 11 categories reviewed, Miami ranked in the bottom "red zone" in eight: population change, crowding, education, violent crime, individual economics, births, hazardous wastes and water.

The city did slightly better in two other categories — community economics and sewage — and was ranked "good" in only one — air quality.

The city's defenders, including Cullom and Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., promptly disagreed.

"Miami, to be sure, has its share of problems," Hawkins said, "but it is a delightful place to live and work. Its people have a sense of dedication and

purpose and a pride of community."

At the opposite end of the list was Fargo, N.D., which the survey found uncrowded, with good schools and relatively untroubled by violent crime, air pollution and hazardous wastes.

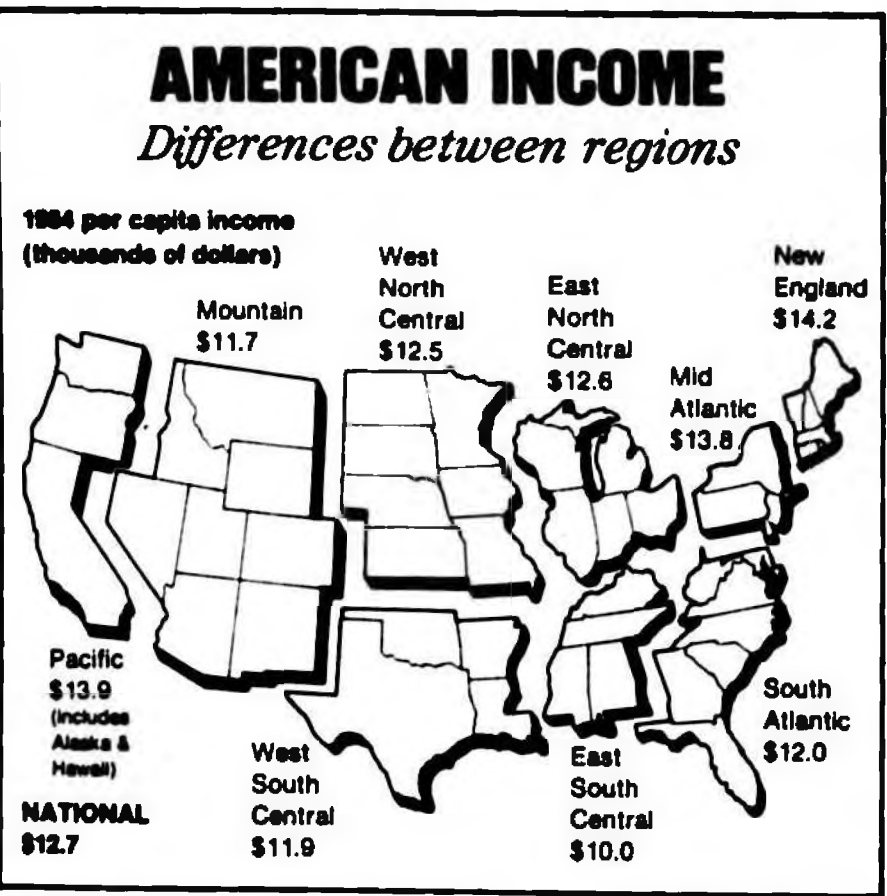
Fargo, with a population of almost 63,000, received five "best" ratings and none in the "red zone." But the ZPG report added, "Nobody's perfect: Rand McNally's 'Places Rated Almanac' found only one city with fiercer winters than Fargo."

Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren said he is "delighted" by the survey.

The 14 cities with the best marks are in 13 states. Most share such traits as "a lack of crowding, low crime rates, low levels of hazardous wastes and high educational levels," the report said.

Following Miami with the worst overall ratings were, in this order, Pomona, Calif.; Newark, N.J.; Los Angeles; Gary, Ind.; Jersey City, N.J.; Hialeah, Fla.; Paterson, N.J.; Cleveland; Long Beach, Calif.; Santa Ana, Calif.; Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Ranked behind Fargo as the best were, in order, Madison, Wis.; Casper, Wyo.; Boise, Idaho; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Lincoln, Neb.; Concord, Calif.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Lexington, Ky.; Eugene, Ore.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Alexandria, Va.; Topeka, Kan.; and Livonia, Mich.



Source: Survey of Current Business  
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U.S. per capita income increased 9.7 percent in 1984. The biggest jump came in the West North Central region, while the Middle Atlantic states had the smallest growth from 1983 to 1984.

# Money Funds Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds fell \$550.3 million in the latest week to \$208.7 billion, the Investment Company Institute has reported.

And for the second consecutive week, all three categories reflected the decrease: 192 general purpose funds dropped \$142.9 million to \$61.77 billion; 87 broker-dealer funds fell \$153.3 million to \$94.09 billion; and 73 institutional funds dropped \$254.1 million to \$52.84 billion.

"This week's decline was led by institutional investors who may have been seeking higher returns by investing directly in money market instruments," said Ann Anderson, the institute's director of statistical research.

The Donoghue Organization, Holliston, Mass., said the average seven-day yields on

money market funds rose this week to 7.16 percent, up from last week's 7.14 percent; 30-day yields remained unchanged this week at 7.13 percent.

The average maturity of fund portfolios fell to 43 days, down from 44.

The Bank Rate Monitor, North Palm Beach, Fla., said there was little movement at competing banks and savings and loan institutions.

The Bank Rate Monitor's index of average rates: money market deposit accounts, unchanged at 6.71 percent; Super-Now accounts, unchanged at 6.03 percent; 6-month CDs, up to 7.54 from 7.52 percent; one-year CDs up to 7.93 from 7.92 percent; 2 1/2 year CDs, unchanged at 8.06 percent; and 5-year CDs, unchanged at 9.33 percent.

# CAP Honors Birns

Lt. Col. Sid Birns, CAP, Public Affairs Officer for Florida Wing, Civil Air Patrol, a photo-journalist located in Altamonte Springs, was awarded the First Place plaque as the outstanding Public Affairs Officer for Civil Air Patrol. The award was given at the CAP National Board meeting, held in New Orleans. The selection for outstanding public affairs officer was based on the following criteria:

- The greatest change within the Florida Wing program
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- Contributions made by the

individual units to their local communities.

—Assistance given by the Wing PAO, to the National Public Affairs program.

Lt. Col. Birns, CAP, a UPI photographer in New York City, moved to Orlando two years ago opening a photography studio.

As a member of CAP for the past 25 years, he is now in charge of 103 units throughout the state of Florida, guiding and assisting the unit PAOs.

Civil Air Patrol is a non-profit volunteer aerospace education program with a missions of emergency services, aerospace education and the cadet program



Lt. Col. Sid Birns, CAP

# US Adds Japanese Plant

TOKYO (UPI) — Pioneer Electronic Corp., a leading Japanese manufacturer of audio equipment, said Friday it will start producing car stereos in Ohio, next July.

A company spokesman said the project to set up Pioneer's first production facility in the United States envisages an investment of \$10 million. Con-

struction of the plant is scheduled to start next month.

Pioneer plans to produce 10,000 units a month and sell them to Japanese and U.S. automobile manufacturers, the spokesman said.

The company's annual exports of car stereos and related equipment amount to about 20 billion yen (about \$93 million), the spokesman said.



# Pigeons Get Reprieve

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Residents upset over a proposal to poison some of the city's pigeon population pecked at the mayor's office until it called off the plan.

City officials, who dropped the plan Thursday, had approved a program to scatter more than 100 pounds of corn laced with strychnine throughout the city's train yards, a favorite feeding site, to kill off diseased pigeons.

The problem with the plan was that endangered peregrine falcons might also be killed when they ate their favorite prey, health officials said.

"I know it's a 'Catch-22' situation, and we'd like to work this out, but what are we supposed to do?" said Doug Belanger of the health department's environmental division.

Residents reacted quickly,

flooding the mayor's office with calls, aide Bill Anderson said.

"At this point it looks like there will be no strychnine poison used, and we will do nothing that will jeopardize the falcons," Anderson said late Thursday. "It was quite an outpouring. People were really irritated. The falcons will not be harmed. We'll see to it."

Anderson said a mid-November meeting will be arranged with city health officials, University of Minnesota researchers, and Audubon Society members to "find an alternative to controlling the pigeons without harming the falcons."

Researchers have suggested using nets to capture the pigeons or administering a less toxic chemical fatal to pigeons but harmless to falcons.



## Up Success Ladder

Altamonte Springs Fire Chief Thomas L. Siegfried (r) congratulates Lt. Jeffrey G. Scott (l) on his promotion to district and Engineer Richard W. Dunn, who was promoted to lieutenant. Scott has been with the department for 10 years and Dunn is a 9-year veteran.



## Neumann Eye Institute announcement

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## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, OCT. 27

St. Johns River Art Festival arts and crafts show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fort Mellon on the lakefront in downtown Sanford. Food and entertainment.

Polish National Alliance Orlando Lodge 3216, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 99 E. Marks St., Orlando.

Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra 1 Concert, 4 p.m., Congregation of Liberal Judaism Reform, 928 Malone Drive, west of I-4 on Lee Road and right on Adanson. Open free to the public.

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

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

### MONDAY, OCT. 28

Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m., in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.

PEP Personal Exercise Pro-

gram, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

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

Cake and Coffee Social for Winter Springs City Commission candidates, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 E. Bahama Road. Open to the public. No smoking.

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

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

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30

p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 866-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 29

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

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

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

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

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

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

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# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Only One Franchise On Bullet Train Project

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Florida High Speed Rail Commission will seek proposals from a number of parties, but will award just one franchise for construction and operation of a bullet train connecting Tampa, Orlando and Miami.

The commission passed a resolution declaring it will award only one franchise and will establish only two end points — or termini — for the system.

Chairman David Blumberg said only counties can be designated as termini and said such a designation requires the builder to provide a station there.

Some concern was voiced that establishing Dade County as one terminus and either Hillsborough or Pinellas County as another might mean the train would pass through Orange County without stopping in Orlando.

The train system initially is expected to extend about 314 miles and cost between \$2.2 billion and \$4.6 billion, depending on technology used.

The commission hopes to have the train in operation by 1995.

Rail proponents said Florida has more potential for making a bullet train economically feasible than other states because its population is projected to grow by 50 percent and more than 70 million tourists are expected to be visiting the state annually by the end of the century.

### Higher Entrance Standards Set

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The Board of Regents has challenged Florida's high school students with tough new standards to gain entrance to the state's nine universities.

The regents also chose T. Terrell Sessums, 55, a former speaker of the Florida House, as chairman and Raleigh Greene vice chairman at the board's meeting on the University of Florida campus Friday. Sessums will replace Chairman Robin Gibson, a Lake Wales attorney, in January.

The Regents ruled that students applying as freshmen will need a 3.0 grade-point average in required high school academic classes to get into a state university.

Those with a lower average still will be considered qualified if they have an overall average of 2.5 and a score of 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 19 on the American College Test. Since 1981, students have needed a 2.0, or C average and a score of 840 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT.

Sessums said the regents do not expect the new minimum standards to make a significant difference in who attends the nine universities.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Argentina Put Under Siege Opposition Takes News Calmly

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Opposition political leaders reacted calmly to President Raul Alfonsin's declaration of a state of siege, the first such declaration in 11 years, apparently from the conviction it is intended to curb a small group of suspected rightist terrorists.

Alfonsin declared a 60-day state of siege Friday, which limits constitutional rights and allows arrests without warrants, in reaction to a wave of bombing attacks since mid-September apparently designed to destabilize Argentina's 22-month-old democracy.

"As a citizen I think this measure is regrettable," Roberto Digon, a Peronist candidate for deputy in the Nov. 3 congressional elections, said Friday.

### Horne: No Grudge, Melvin Appeals

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Former state legislative leader Mallory Horne, acquitted of federal money laundering charges, says he will resume his life without bitterness.

His nephew and law partner, Melvin Horne, however, faces a Nov. 26 court date that could send him to prison for 20 years.

After three days and two hours of deliberation, a federal court jury found Mallory Horne, 60, innocent of all charges Friday, but convicted Melvin Horne, 38, on one count of conspiracy, one count of mail fraud and two counts of wire fraud.

Melvin Horne could be sentenced to up to five years in prison on each count, U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul scheduled sentencing for Nov. 26.

Mallory Horne, the only man in this century to serve as both president of the Florida Senate and speaker of the House, and Melvin Horne, a former federal prosecutor, had been named in a 13-count indictment alleging they helped convicted smuggler Robert Dugan launder drug money and hide his profits from the Internal Revenue Service.

The trial before a jury of seven men and five women lasted six weeks.

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## AREA DEATHS

**BENJAMIN D. PAUL**  
Mr. Benjamin D. Paul, 56, 102 Garrison Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Glenwood, Ga. on April 2, 1929, he moved to Sanford from Eustis in 1955. He was a truck driver and a Baptist.

Survivors: son, Roy Sweet, Osteen; daughters, Elizabeth Abbott, Osteen; Louise Helsley, Sanford; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

**ROBERT LAMAR GAINES**  
Mr. Robert Lamar Gaines, 75, 702 Grandview Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born in Union County, Miss., on Feb. 14, 1910, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Winter Park in 1961. He was a retired warehouseman and was a member of Church of Christ, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors: wife, Agnes; daughter, Kimble Lanette Kitchen, Portland, Maine; sons, Ira Lamar, Winter Springs; Dewey Lynn, Valencia, Calif.; sisters, Cloys Davis, Etta, Miss.; Velma Newby, Annie Jennings, both of Myrtle, Miss.; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City.

**CLEO M. MATHERS**  
Mrs. Cleo M. Mathers, 84, Route 1, Maitland, died Thursday at Winter Park Care Center. She was born in Booneville, Miss. She was a homemaker and

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## ...Missing

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on the system and will spend millions more. This shouldn't add to the cost."

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, who said until now he did not realize the computer would automatically crosscheck Does filed against the missing persons computer log, said he will discuss the matter with the Florida Sheriff's Association. "I'm sure they will be interested in looking at this," he said. "If it's not mandatory now, it should be."

Polk heads the FSA legislative committee and lobbies for and against law enforcement related bills in Tallahassee.

Lawmen are required by state statute to immediately enter information into the Florida Crime Information Center (FCIC) computer system in Tallahassee when they take a report on a missing person.

There is a file within the national system, which is accessed through the state computer, for listing the unidentified, the dead or alive Does found by law enforcement officers, but it is not mandated by Florida law that they be filed in the system.

In that "unidentified" national file, as of Aug. 31, there were 1,109 persons listed, with 77 entries from Florida, according to Ritchie Grant of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in Tallahassee.

The FCIC computer, which is linked to the National Missing Persons File, which lists about 46,000 missing persons, 3,000 from Florida, Grant said, handles on a state level about 11 million transactions, entries or inquiries from lawmen, each

## ...Code

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In other matters, the commission moved closer to compliance with recent state legislation requiring that the city provide the same health coverage to current and retired employees. The commission will add Health Options to the HMO and Municipal Trust health insurance. It already offers and personnel will select one of these programs as their health plan.

HMO, Health Options and Municipal Health Trust cost \$73.90, \$71.35 and \$62.90 a month, respectively, and provide coverage that complies with the state mandate, according to Kim Smith, director of administrative services.

Ms. Smith developed the proposal and said "a careful review" of state health programs and employee opinion preceded her recommendation.

According to Ms. Smith, HMO of Florida should be retained because city employees "have been pleased" with the services provided and HMO has also "agreed to carry our retirees, with the exception of their prescription program."

Florida Municipal Health Trust

month.

Grant said the file for Does is there and law enforcement officers in every agency within the state have easy access to the system. It takes about 5 minutes to make an entry, about 50 strokes on a computer terminal keyboard, he said.

Grant said a statute saying, "thou shalt use it, would I hope be unnecessary. I would hope they (lawmen) use it," he said.

But apparently it isn't being used in all cases.

Florida Highway Patrol Homicide Investigator Gary Schluter, who investigated the Deltona boy's fatal Sept. 8 bicycle vs. car accident, didn't file his description in the computer system. He tried unsuccessfully to identify the boy, who turned out to be William Bryant, whose mother Carol reported to the Volusia County Sheriff's Department as missing on Sept. 10.

Schluter shunned the computer because, as he later said, it is difficult to use and it is rarely checked by lawmen. Instead Schluter opted for a more personal approach. He called all area law enforcement agencies and informed them of the unidentified victim and asked if they had any possible matches in their missing persons file.

The match was never made by lawmen and Bryant was buried unidentified in a pauper's grave near Sanford on Sept. 29. By Oct. 10 his parents, pursuing rumors had heard of the body buried by Seminole County raised enough questions for the body to be exhumed. It was identified as their son and turned over to them for reburial after a month's anguish for the family.

Schluter's approach of tracing his Doe might have worked, except the Volusia County Sheriff's Department, which had

should also be retained, as the city's "general health plan" Ms. Smith said.

"Although coverage for retirees is limited," she said, "FMHT is addressing improved coverage for them, with the introduction of a new plan expected around the first of the year."

Health Options should be added, according to Ms. Smith, "to provide an additional alternative for both current employees and retirees. Health Options has agreed to cover retirees, including prescriptions, thus complying with state law."

Ms. Smith said the city has 300 employees and 17 retirees on its health plan and that city retirees not presently on it can subscribe if they wish. The city, she said, pays for personnel's coverage after six months of employ and supplies payment for two-thirds of the retirees' premiums.

The results of Ms. Smith's study were supported by City Manager Frank Falson, who described the three plans as "very good packages" in terms of city commission expenditure and employee benefit.

The commission approved the recommendation and directed Ms. Smith to begin meeting with employees to discuss the plans.

listed Bryant in the computer in compliance with the state law as soon as his mother filed her report, had misplaced their written report on the case, so they weren't aware of Bryant when the trooper called.

And in this particular case Polk and Grant said, even if Schluter had entered the description into the computer, it might not have been matched with Bryant's description filed by Volusia County.

Grant said the system is programmed to allow for a fairly broad margin of error in descriptions but Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay may have been too far off on the vital statistics he provided on the unidentified boy. Garay estimated the 15-year-old's age at about 20. He had reported he was 6 feet tall and weighed 150, when Bryant, according to his mother, was 5-feet, 10-inches tall and weighed 135. Hospital staff had also shaved away Bryant's sandy-brown hair, which Garay listed as blond. The boy's clothing was burned at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford where he died and where Garay performed the autopsy.

Volusia County Sheriff's Capt. Ed Carroll, who said clerks within his department have been

ordered to take greater care with the handling of written report following the Bryant incident said, the idea of mandatory entry of Does into the state computer "makes solid sense to me."

It might not have helped in this case, he said, but it might prevent similar problems in the future.

"It would tie-in quite nicely with the existing system," Carroll said.

In the wake of the Bryant incident, Garay has also made changes in his handling of autopsy cases. He will now, he said, photograph a victim's clothing before it is destroyed and he will also more carefully note distinguishing body marks and characteristics, which might be critical in identifying a body.

"We have to learn from our mistakes and move on, hopefully to change things for the better," said Polk, whose department wasn't involved in the Bryant case.

Charges have not been filed and are not pending against the 21-year-old DeBary man who was driving the car that hit Bryant's bicycle. Schluter, in his investigation concluded Bryant was riding in the center of the roadway and was at fault in the accident.

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# SPORTS

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## Seminoles Don't Stop Believing

### Tribe Survives Lyman FG Tries For 7-6 Win

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor  
Don't Stop Believing.

#### Football

That's the message Dave Mosure has been singing to his Seminoles all week. And although the first-year Seminole coach can't do much of a Steve Perry (Journey's ex-lead singer) imitation, "Mr. Intensity" got his message across just the same Friday night as the Tribe pulled out an heartstopping 7-6 victory over Lyman in Seminole Athletic Conference football at Seminole High School before 4,001 fans.

"Nobody gave up," Mosure declared after the game. "There wasn't a kid on our bench that didn't think we could come back and win this game."

And Lyman gave Seminole enough chances to fold its tepee.

●DSB, Part 1. After battling Lyman to a defensive standstill for three quarters, the Greyhounds take advantage of a botched punt return and drive for a score for a 6-0 lead with 11:57 to play in the game.

●DSB, Part 2. Seminole drives to the Lyman 37 but quarterback Jeff Blake is intercepted by Chuck Scheele at the 20 to end the drive.

●DSB, Part 3. With nine minutes to play, Lyman's Darrin Boyesen coughs up the football and Seminole's Theron Liggons alertly falls on it at the Lyman 22-yard line.

●DSB, Part 4. Seven plays later, Seminole converts on a crucial fourth and one as Dwayne Willis follows Eddie Banks into the end zone. J.J. Partlow kicks the extra point with 6:20 left to play for a 7-6 lead.

●DSB, Part 5. After Seminole's defense stops Lyman cold at its 13, the Tribe looks to be in good shape with 4:07 to

play. Sophomore Scott Radcliff, though, booms a 69-yard punt to pin Seminole at its 18.

●DSB, Part 6. With 2:10 left, Lyman gets the ball back and Robert Thomas carries the Greyhounds to the Seminole 15 with 56 seconds to play. An intentional grounding call against quarterback John Burton sets it back to the 21.

●DSB, Part 7. Kelly Greene comes on to try a 38-yard field goal. Greene's kick is wide to the right with 35 seconds left. Thinking they have the game won, the Seminoles go bonkers. An official throws a flag and calls roughing the kicker on Eddie Banks.

●DSB, Part 8. Greene get another chance. Banks, however, gets another chance, too. He partially blocks the 28-yard field goal attempt with 30 seconds to play. Finally, when Blake falls on the ball and Lyman is out of timeouts, Seminole has its victory.

The win improved the Seminole record to 2-5 overall. The Tribe is 1-2 in the SAC and 0-2 in District 4A-5. Lyman fell to 3-3. The Greyhounds are 2-1 in the SAC and 1-1 in District 5A-4. Seminole journeys to Oviedo next Friday and Lyman hosts Spruce Creek in a pair of district contests.

Lyman dominated the first quarter as its ball-hogging ground game led by Thomas allowed Seminole just four plays. Thomas, who earned every one of his 103 yards on 33 carries, fumbled at the Seminole 34 and Brian Brinson recovered to stop Lyman's opening thrust. After Seminole failed to move,



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

#### Seminole celebrates game-tying touchdown by Dwayne Willis (No. 5). J.J. Partlow's PAT nipped Lyman.

Thomas and Burton went to work again. Burton completed passes of 14 yards to Thomas and 10 yards to J.C. Nold to move the Greyhounds to the Seminole 44. A late hit by Brinson pushed the ball to the 29.

Thomas picked up 7, 6 and 3 yards to the Seminole 13. A delay cost the 'Hounds five yards and a dropped pass 10 more. Dexter Franklin then unloaded a savage hit on Burton as he

released to force an incomplete.

Greene then tried his first field goal of the night but a low snap was mishandled and Brinson dropped holder Boyesen at the Seminole 31 with 1:05 left in the quarter.

Seminole moved the ball to midfield but no further and a Sonny Osborn punt backed Lyman to its 27. Earnie Lewis dropped Thomas for a nine-yard loss before a Burton to Benny

Glenn pass picked up seven. Liggons then dropped Thomas for a three-yard loss to force a punt.

The Tribe sent an all-out rush at Radcliff who had to reach low for the snap. As he straightened up he saw flying Seminoles heading his way. "Some guy (Brinson) was coming right at me," Radcliff said. "I knew I had no chance to get it off. I saw an opening to the right and I just sprinted for it."

Radcliff's sprint lasted 26 yards which gave the Greyhounds a first down at the Lyman 49. An offside penalty stalled the drive momentarily but Burton hit Ralph Philpot for nine yards to the Seminole 47. Thomas then carried four of the next five plays, eventually powering for a first down on a fourth and one to the Seminole 27.

See TRIBE, Page 4B

#### STANDINGS

Seminole Athletic Conference			
Team	W	L	GB
Lake Mary	2	1	1
Lyman	2	2	1 1/2
Seminole	2	2	1 1/2
Lake Howell	1	1	2
Oviedo	1	3	2
Lake Brantley	0	3	3

DISTRICT 4A-5			
Team	W	L	GB
Seabreeze	2	0	—
New Smyrna Beach	2	0	—
Titusville	1	1	1
Seminole	0	2	2
Oviedo	0	2	2

DISTRICT 5A-4			
Team	W	L	GB
Mainland	2	1	—
Lake Mary	1	1	1/2
Lyman	1	1	1/2
Spruce Creek	1	1	1/2
DeLand	1	2	1

DISTRICT 5A-5			
Team	W	L	GB
Apopka	3	0	—
Evans	2	1	1
Winter Park	2	1	1
Lake Howell	1	2	2
West Orange	1	2	2
Lake Brantley	0	3	3

#### RESULTS

Thursday's result  
DeLand 13, Seabreeze 7

Friday's results  
Seminole 7, Lyman 6  
Lake Mary 13, Oviedo 12  
Apopka 28, Colonial 7  
Evans 22, Oak Ridge 7  
West Orange 28, Edgewater 4  
Winter Park 35, Boone 14  
Merrill Island 22, Satellite 5  
Astronaut 27, Titusville 0  
Jones 20, Martin County 3  
Palm Bay 28, Osceola 10  
Leesburg 37, Citrus 28



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Lake Mary's John Curry steps out of a tackle en route to a big gain. Curry ran for 105 yards to help the Rams win.

## The Luck Is Back: Rams Top Oviedo

By Chris Pieter  
Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO — The first half of Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference matchup between Lake Mary's Rams and Oviedo's Lions was pretty casual. Perhaps too casual.

In what was a defensive struggle between the two 30-yard lines, Gordon King's 40-yard field goal gave the Lions a 3-0 halftime lead.

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The second half, however, was a complete opposite. It was a nutty, madcap half of football in which anything could happen — and did.

When the final seconds had ticked off, it was Lake Mary that had come out on top with a 15-12 victory thanks to the

defensive exploits of Ryan Lisle and a 54-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Shane Letterio to gamebreaker Ray Hartsfield with 1:03 left to play.

"Who was it that said my luck had run out?" a dazed Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson asked after the win. "We shouldn't have won this ballgame. But the luck was with us."

See RAMS, Page 4B

## Lisle's Big Plays Ignite Lake Mary

By Chuck Burgess  
Special to the Herald

OVIEDO — Ryan Lisle has always been a versatile athlete and a clutch performer under pressure as a football and baseball player.

Friday night in Lake Mary's 15-12 Seminole Athletic Conference showdown victory at Oviedo, however, Lisle took his powers one step further.

Armed with a four-leaf clover, a horseshoe and a psychic-like athletic knack for being at the

#### Football

right place at the right time, the Lake Mary junior linebacker turned in a spectacular defensive performance which provided the difference in the Rams' narrow victory.

Lisle was all over the field as he led the Rams (4-2 overall) to a perfect 3-0 record in the conference standings. With the audi-

tion of the Seminole's victory over Longwood Lyman, 7-6, the Rams now sit atop their county rivals in the SAC standings.

Lisle looked into his crystal ball of defense and used his psychic and athletic powers to predict the destiny of both teams. The outcome happened to be in the stars for the Rams on this festive night which was planned (homecoming) for the luckless Lions.

See LISLE, Page 4B

## Adaptable Royals Deal Leibrandt To Draw Even With Cards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals are in a position to tie the World Series Saturday night because they have shown greater adaptability than their rivals.

They have adjusted to playing without their designated hitter much better than the St. Louis Cardinals have handled the loss of left fielder Vince Coleman.

"We'll win it without the DH," Kansas City's Hal McRae has insisted.

Needing a victory to force a seventh and deciding game, the Royals send left-hander Charlie Leibbrandt against right-hander Danny Cox today.

The Royals received good news Friday when third baseman George Brett reported no blurred vision from a Thursday night mishap. Brett slid into the dugout attempting to catch a foul pop fly, and coach Lee May accidentally poked him in the eye while breaking his fall.

Brett suffered some blurred vision

and left the game in the ninth inning, but the Royals said he felt fine Friday.

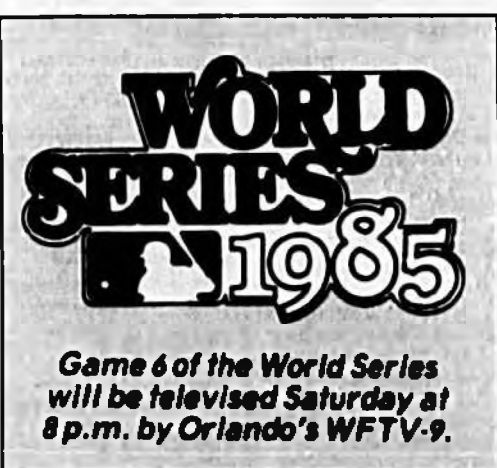
Kansas City's 6-1 victory in Game 5 showed how differently the clubs are handling their respective handicaps.

Unable to use McRae, the Royals have received a Series-leading five RBI from Frank White in the cleanup spot.

In addition, other players are emerging as MVP candidates. Former Cardinal Lonnie Smith is hitting .350 in the leadoff spot and Willie Wilson, the No. 2 hitter, is batting .364.

Shortstop Buddy Biancalana, coming off a .188 regular season, is batting .333. Catcher Jim Sundberg is hitting a peaky .235 and leads with four runs.

"I look at it as a second chance after the season I had," said Biancalana. "People all over the world are watching us now and it is good to know I am able to make a contribution."



Wilson's performance looks especially good to Kansas City because five years ago he failed under World Series pressure, batting only .154.

"I'm five years older now and I feel I can handle it better," said Wilson. While the Royals are working to

compensate for the loss of McRae, the Cardinals have collapsed. Kansas City pitching and Coleman's leg injury form a difficult combination.

"We knew coming in they have a good staff," St. Louis catcher Tom Nieto said. "I saw some of them in the minors and our scouting reports said they are good pitchers."

Without Coleman, the Cardinals make the Royals pitching look even better than it is. His absence creates subtle changes in the St. Louis lineup.

For one thing, Willie McGee receives less RBI opportunities in the leadoff spot than he did batting second behind Coleman.

Next, Ozzie Smith is faltering as McGee's replacement in the second spot. Smith would probably produce more at the bottom of the lineup.

Third, the Cards miss Coleman's speed. They have stolen only two bases and have been caught three

times. When asked about the Cards' lack of baserunning exploits, Kansas City advance scout Jerry Terrell pointed out the obvious.

"They've got to get on base first," he said.

With the Royals having established their pitching game and the Cards in a slump, St. Louis starter Danny Cox faces a challenging start, especially if his elbow remains tender.

As for Leibbrandt, a victory would help temper the memory of Game 2, when he blew a 2-0, ninth-inning lead and eventually absorbed a 4-2 loss. In that game, Kansas City manager Dick Howser stayed too long with Leibbrandt and left reliever Dan Quisenberry in the bullpen until it was too late.

If the Royals lose the Series, Howser's decision might prove one of the most memorable points of this Series.



NFL ROUNDUP: WEEK 8

STANDINGS

Table showing NFL Standings for National Football League American Conference and National Conference, including teams like LA Rams, NY Jets, and Tampa Bay.

CAPSULES

NFL Capsules: United Press International, Sunday, Oct. 27. Atlanta (1-4) at Dallas (5-2). Favorite—Dallas by 13. When the Falcons have the ball—Young QB Dave Archer will face an intense pass rush...

PICKS

Picks: NFL Predictions by Steve Scalet. UPI Sports Writer. LA Rams (minus 1) over San Francisco. The Rams are out of sync and Rams defense is tough one to stop a surge against...

Bennett: No Buc Has Given Up Ship

TAMPA (UPI) — The New England Patriots, a team criticized for not winning the big ones, come to Tampa Stadium Sunday to face a club that can't seem to win any. Despite some very successful drafts...



Jeff Davis puts a hurting on Walter Payton. Davis is hurting this week with a pulled groin muscle.

When Rams have the ball—Eric Dickerson attempts to regain All Pro form after just 68 yards rushing last week against Chiefs. Key injuries—Rams linebacker Norwood Vann...

When Steelers have the ball—QB Mark Malone will be throwing against worst pass defense in NFL. RBs Frank Pollard (94 carries, 415 yards) and Walter Abercrombie (91-335) also produce good 1/2 punts.

When Bengals have the ball—Four weeks ago, Cincinnati piled up most rushing yards (222) that Steelers have surrendered in 10 years. QB Boomer Esiason passing with more confidence each game.

When Cardinals have the ball—Need to get offense untracked, especially passing game. QB Neil Lomax ineffective lately. When Oilers have the ball—Must work on rushing against NFL's 26th defensive unit against the run. Mike Rozier has opportunity to run the football.

When Colts have the ball—Line will be trying to protect quarterback after allowing Buffalo to sack Mike Pagel last Sunday. When Packers have the ball—WR James Lofton will be working to be free again after suspension.

When Redskins have the ball—RBs John Riggin and George Rogers lead NFL's top rushing offense (166.7 yard average). QB Joe Theismann has had problems with his passing.

When Browns have the ball—The AFC's leading rushing offense and second overall to Washington (161.6 average) features RBs Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner. Rookie QB Bernie Kosar continues to adapt to his offense.

When Vikings have the ball—QB Tommy Kramer will try to keep Chicago defense off his face with quick passes to TE Steve Jordan or RB Al Rousey. Need to use Anderson more and establish a running game.

When Patriots have the ball—QB Tom Brady will be throwing against a defense that has allowed 28 touchdowns in 10 games. RBs Fred McMillen and Steve Grogan are the key to the offense.

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Dolphins Add To Lion Confusion

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — If Detroit Lions coach Darryl Rogers looks confused these days, there's good reason. Rogers has seen his Lions, 4-3, upset Dallas and San Francisco, but he's witnessed the same Detroit club look inept against Green Bay, Indianapolis and Washington.

The rookie coach says he has no idea which Lions team will show up for Sunday's game against the Miami Dolphins, 5-2, in the soldout Pontiac Silverdome. "I haven't quite figured this team out yet," Rogers said.

If they're going to continue their role as the NFL's "giant-killers" against the Dolphins, the Lions are going to need a near flawless performance like they had against San Francisco. The Detroit defense held Joe Montana and company to only 96 yards passing.

"Miami has some really good players and I think it's obvious," Rogers said. "Dan Marino is one of the best, if not the best, quarterback in the NFL. I admit we're going to have our hands full."

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard section containing TV/Radio listings, Baseball results, and NHL results. Includes team names, scores, and game times.

27/SATURDAY

Football: Stephen F. Austin at UCF

28/MONDAY

Volleyball: JV/Varsity 8 p.m. — Lake Brantley at Seminole

SOFTBALL

Softball results table showing team names, scores, and game details.

BASEBALL

Baseball results table showing team names, scores, and game details.

NHL

NHL results table showing team names, scores, and game details.

MISL

MISL results table showing team names, scores, and game details.

DEALS

Friday's Sports Transactions: Toronto named Jimmy Williams manager; signed to one year contract; Baltimore coach Billy Smith; Pittsburgh coach John Sullivan; Michigan coach Jim Sweeney; Kansas City coach Al Widmer; Los Angeles announced guard Alvin Williams will miss the first week of the season with a case of shingles; Cleveland placed running back Greg Allen on injured reserve; activated running back Herman Fong.



# 76 Play in Women's Tourney

The big tournament of the week was the Ladies Invitational on Wednesday, Oct. 23 and sponsored by the Mayfair Women's Golf Association. There was an excellent turnout of 76 ladies from numerous clubs in the area.

The golf clubs that were represented were Deer Run C.C., Casselberry C.C., Dubedread C.C., The Orlando Training Center Golf Club, DeLand C.C., Glen Abbey C.C., Winter Pines C.C., Rosemont C.C., Rolling Hills C.C. and, of course, our own Mayfair C.C.

When the smoke cleared, the following winners were announced:

**Low Net Team** — 56 (tie-match of cards) M. Botts, Mayfair; J. Rents, DeLand; G. Glaze, Glen Abbey; J. Eckel, Rosemont.

**2nd Low Net Team** — J. Jones, Deer Run; K. Park, Mayfair; M. Miller, Orlando T.C.; B. Bunderick, Rosemont.

**3rd Low Net Team** — 57 L. Kusters, DeLand; V. Oswald, Deer Run; J. McKibben, Mayfair; V. Smith, Mayfair.

**4th Low Net Team** — 59 (tie-match of cards) P. Billups, Mayfair; M. Moore, DeLand; J. Hoffman, Winter Pines; M. McAfee, Rolling Hills.

**5th Low Net Team** — J. Strnad, Orlando T.C.; J. Rivet, DeLand; G. Savers, Mayfair; M. Klausman, Deer Run.

**6th Low Net Team** — B. Goldsmith, Dubedread; B. Taylor, Mayfair; T. Dunfee, Deer Run; B. Kurimal, Mayfair.

**7th Low Net Team** — 60 D. deGanahl, Mayfair; J. Smith, Rosemont; D. Wildermuth, Glen Abbey; G. Wudruff, Mayfair.

The following teams also make a very good showing:

P. Merrow, DeLand; G. Geldman, Winter Pines; E. Anderson, Casselberry; T. Vose,



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## Mayfair.

Congratulations to all the gals because they truly were all winners. It was very satisfying to hear the comments from these ladies, especially since many of them hadn't played Mayfair in some time. Y'all come back real soon now. Y'hear?

How about the hole-in-one winner on Thursday, Oct. 17? Our old friend Bud Richards aced the par-3 seventh hole with his deadly 7-iron. His playing partners were Ed Smith, Gordon Bradley and Wes Werner. Nice going, Bud. Keep up the good work.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the MMGA held a Low Gross — Low Net individual tournament and tied for first place with a gross 81 were Darrell Miller and Chuck Baragona. Bud Richards had a low net score of 64 and tied for second low net were Herb Pitman and John Watkins with a 65.

The weekly members dogfight on Tuesday, Oct. 22 had the following winning teams: all tied at 30. (The winners were decided by matching scorecards) Harold Hall and Duval Hunter; Bud Richards and Phil Edmunds; Bill Somerville and Rich Barnes.

And finally, the scramble winners on Thursday, Oct. 24 were:

There was a three-way tie for first place at 4 under. Billy Epps, Bill Craig, Jim "Buzz" Bussard and Lou Shaw made up one group while Chuck Baragona, Wes Werner, Wayne Delawder and Russa Martin were in the second foursome. The third quartet was Tommy Thomas, Ron Ackerman, Al Greene Sr. and Bob Willis.

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We'll be having our youth costume judging parade at 2 p.m. Sunday, followed by four games and loads of fun. This is a good time for young and old alike to get together for some fun.

On Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. Bowl America Sanford will hold its Adult Spook Tournament. The price of entry includes witches brew — crunchies and five games of Scotch Doubles with cash prizes every game. We're taking reservations now so give us a call.

The moonlight bowling pots are all up to \$100 and are waiting to be won. We start at 9:30 p.m. every Saturday Night with lots of money to be won for knocking down those colored headpins.

Scratch on Thursday: Van Tilley 200-213, Wendy Gorman 224-215/812, Don Gorman 257-257/893, Penny Smith 213, Frankie Kaiser 209, Jack Kaiser 210, Pete Pierce 200, Blair Agency: Al Denman 245-201/613.

Thursday night mixed: David Richard 233, Ed Malsak 206, Rick Chesser 247, Carl Miller 204-209, Jack DiMartino 220, Shooting Stars: Lois Winkle 205, Gators: Harold Robertson 205,



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Paul Krispin 211.

Pin Busters: Elmer Stuffed 235/590, Islander Larry Picardat 214, Glenn Kaeser 202, Butch Sawtelle 208, Ruben Blake 200, Dimple Fryer 209, Gil Benton 201, Curtis Page 202, Bill Hafner 202-209.

High Nooners: Sue Carter 202, Forrester Bob Musleve 209, TGIF: Mike West 223, Hazel Bannett 209 Don Gorman 231, Bob Bates 225/802, Roland Crevier 223, David Norman 218, Harold Herbst 200, Bob Howard 211, John Waugh, 205.

Southeast: Jerry Barrett 201-222/803, Al Denman 213, Joe Ervin 201, Tony Dunkinson 205, Don McKay 210, Jeff Chestnut 201, Donna Judkins 202, Randy Judkins 214, Rick Jett 203, Don Caniglia 203, Gary Larson 201-212/606, Ivory Whitaker 205, Aaron Kaufman 208-203, Kit Johnson 204, Rog Templeton 213, Ron Allman 213, Ed Houston 218/256/869.

Washday Dropouts: Gordon Lamb 214, Irving Fried 212, Bill Burns 215, 3M's Norm Ameling

248, Gene Dykes 200-239/634, Drift Inn Mixed: Marci Iwinaki 202, Ron Dike 202-213-210/825, Vicki Jernigan 201, Tom Gillan 230, Myrtle Crevier 218, Gary Larson 212.

Sophisticated Floozies: Jackie Royal 201, Tuesday Night Mixed: Jay Smith 220, Shenie Warlock 202, Ron Kramer 226, Lowell Pettit 208, Educators: Wylene Harness 234, Emory Blake 204, Bud Fiance 203/212/608.

CFRH: John Negri 202, Bob Richmond 224, Jim Clayton 204, Bill Briffith 213, Tom Fabinski 202, Swingers Rose Franke 209, Ball and Chain: Martha Mathews 201, Bob Winkle 208.

Unprofessional: Charles Kanvel 210, Torrey Johnson 211-211, Al Bowling 202-223, Nats McCall 207, Scott Page 229, Gene Rogers 214-236, 204-248, Buddy Stump 201, Tony Dunkinson 200-204, Richard Peterson 208, Aaron Kaufman 207, Grover Lanning 212, Harold Sundvall 200.

Sanford City: Jim Tanner 210, John Povevan 213, Ron Kramer 202, Bob Powell 209, Mike Gallagher 209, Ward Behrens 200, Van Tilley 210, Jim Carver 221-204, Barry Sweat 210, Dean Hamilton 221-234/802, Allen Cooper 214-223, Buster Anderson 218, Charles Stimely 203, Al Bowling 201, Jim Morace 212.

## Saleh, Waitz Marathon Favorites

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sound of running feet, cheered on by hundreds of thousands of clapping hands and screaming voices, will echo through all of New York City Sunday.

More than 19,000 people, representing 74 countries, will participate in the New York Marathon. A handful of the more serious runners will be in quest of a share of the \$273,800 prize money, while the others are interested only in a day of fun and personal glory.

Also making a fun day of it will be some million spectators lined up along the 26.2 mile course which touches all five boroughs, applauding the runners who are all but anonymous to them, and lending the enthusiasm that makes this race a happening unlike any other event in New York.

"The crowd is what makes New York a special marathon," said Norwegian Grete Waitz, a six-time winner of this event, including the last three years. "They treat everybody like a winner."

Ahmed Saleh of Djibouti, making his first visit to New York, is favored in the men's division, and although a virtual newcomer to the sport he has the potential to beat the world record. Waitz is an even stronger choice to win the women's race for the seventh time.

For American fans, the big news is the return of Bill Rodgers, a four-time marathon winner who has not raced here since 1980 because of a dispute about money.

The New York Marathon, being contested for the 16th time, is the second largest in the world, falling behind London, which had 21,000 runners this year. But the New York organizers also rejected 22,000 entries.

"This is the best field we've

## Running

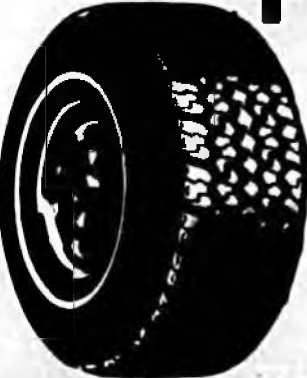
ever had," said race director Fred Lebow. "I don't think any marathon has ever been as deep as this one."

Although the New York course wasn't designed for speed — "It was more important to accom-

modate all five boroughs and the excitement that generates," Lebow said — five world records have been set in the last seven years. Waitz was responsible for three of them, with Allison Roe and Alberto Salazar accounting for one each.

ABC-TV will present live coverage of the marathon for three hours, starting at 10:30 a.m. EST.

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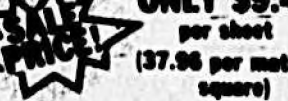
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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Wohl Begins Like Lakers End, Nets Rally To Overcome Celtics

United Press International

Dave Wohl began his new job the same way he ended his old one, with a victory over the Boston Celtics.

Wohl was a Los Angeles Lakers assistant the past two seasons when they captured NBA championships by topping Boston both times. He made his debut as the New Jersey Nets head coach Friday night with a 113-109 overtime victory over the Celtics at East Rutherford, N.J.

Trailing by 19 points in the third quarter, the Nets rallied to force the overtime on Micheal Ray Richardson's 23-foot jumper that made it 99-99 with two seconds left. Boston failed to put the game away when Dennis Johnson missed 2 free throws with the Celtics leading by 2 with 10 seconds left.

Darryl Dawkins and Richardson hit back-to-back baskets to open overtime and New Jersey never trailed again as Buck Williams scored 6 of his 23 points.

In other games on the NBA's opening night, Detroit edged Milwaukee 118-116, Chicago shaded Cleveland 116-115 in overtime, Washington trimmed Atlanta 100-91, Houston dumped Utah 112-108, Portland downed Phoenix 128-123 in overtime, San Diego spoiled Sacramento's debut, 108-104, and Denver clubbed Golden State 119-105.

## Lewis Hurls Cowboys Past Rams

Jesse Lewis hurred three touchdowns passes Thursday to lift the Cowboys past the Rams, 20-0, in Sanford Recreation Department Junior League Flag Football at Chase Park.

After a scoreless first half, Lewis cranked up his arm and tossed a 45-yard scoring pass to Albert Anderson. The PAT was good for a 7-0 lead. Later in the quarter, Lewis found "Famous Amos" Sparrow for 20 yards and a TD for a 13-0 lead.

Lewis completed his superb aerial attack with a 50-yarder to Anderson for a touchdown. Lewis then hit Craig Merckerson for the extra point for the 20-0 final.

## Newman Begins Rehabilitation

Karren Newman, who was paralyzed from the chest down in an automobile accident Oct. 12, has been moved to the Spinal Injury Care Unit at Orlando's Humana Lucerne Hospital.

Miss Newman, the volleyball coach at Lyman High School, is in room 418. Miss Newman's aunt, Jan Renaud, said she has begun physical therapy for her serious spinal injury.

"Karen is optimistic," Mrs. Renaud said. "She said if there's a way I can walk again, I will."

# Banks Bounces Back With Block

By Tim Horn  
Special to the Herald

With just 40 seconds left in the game, the scoreboard read Seminole 7, Lyman 6. The Greyhounds faced fourth down and 15 from the Seminole 21-yard line and Lyman coach Bill Scott sent in Kelly Greene to try a 37-yard field goal.

Greene, whose earlier missed extra point was the margin of difference in the score, now had a chance to redeem himself and win it for the 'Hounds. As Seminole High Stadium practically shook from noise, Greene awaited his pressure-packed kick.

Then came a psychological timeout by Seminole defensive coordinator James Paul. "We wanted to make him think about it," Paul said. "The game was on the line."

After the timeout, Greene again stepped up. The Seminole band then went bonkers, hammering and blowing their instruments in a wild frenzy. The noise was deafening. Too deafening. Official Stan Stanoff hustled over to the sideline and waved the band quiet.

Finally, Greene received his chance for atonement.

The snap was good and despite a heavy rush from the Seminoles, the kick was up. All eyes were on the football as it headed for the uprights. It looked long enough, but just missed wide to the right. The Seminoles had apparently won the long, hard battle.

## Football

Then came the yellow flag. Seminole defensive end Eddie Banks was called for roughing the kicker. Suddenly, the Greyhounds had new life, an automatic first down at the Seminole 11-yard line.

The Greyhounds, however, did not have any timeouts left and with the clock now down to 36 seconds, Scott elected to try the field goal once again. Greene's second attempt would be from 27 yards away.

As the ball was snapped, the Seminole defense broke through the line once again. Greene was able to get the kick away but Banks, who went from goat to hero in a five-second span, said he got a small piece of the ball on the way up and the fluttering kick fell way short.

And with no flags on the play, Seminole, which could now fall on the ball to run out the clock, had won.

After having an apparent victory on the first missed attempt taken away due to the penalty, the Seminole defense could have let down when Greene was given a second chance from 10 yards closer. But Seminole safety Dexter Franklin said those kind of feelings never entered his mind.

"After he (Greene) missed the first one, we

thought we had won," Franklin said. "But when he got another chance, we knew we had to just suck it up and go one more time."

Linebackers Earnest Lewis and Brian Brinson said it was a matter of putting pressure on Greene.

"To me the referees were wrong on that (roughing the kicker) call when he (Greene) missed the first one," Lewis said. "But when he got another chance, Brian came up to me and said we have got to put a lot of pressure on him again."

Brinson, too, was shocked at the second chance. "After they missed it and then got another chance, I couldn't believe it," Brinson said. "We have been losing close games all year long and I thought to myself, not again."

"But we knew we had to put a lot of pressure on. Even if they (officials) keep throwing flags, we had to keep the pressure on."

Banks felt he did not interfere with Greene on the first attempt.

"He kicked it and then dived over me and the referee called the penalty," Banks said.

But even though the penalty was called, Banks said he was not hesitant about going after the kick again on Greene's second attempt.

"I was going after it again," he said. "I was going to get it."

## ...Tribe

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Burton, though, tried to hit Noid on a crossing pattern and Horace Knight cut perfectly in front of the play to intercept at the Lyman 4 with 2:40 to play.

Seminole hurriedly moved the ball past midfield as Willis broke loose for 20 yards and Blake hit Dave Rape for 14, then scrambled for 12 more. Blake then hit Rape again for five yards to the Lyman 49 but a blocking below the waist penalty against Herb Hillery stifled the drive.

The teams went into halftime tied, 0-0.

Two Seminole fumbles — the second by Knight on a punt return — stoked the Lyman offense in the third quarter. Scheele recovered Knight's bobble at the Seminole 37 and Thomas did the rest, with TD

help from Boyesen.

The hard-running junior slashed for 5, 1, 2 and 4 yards for a first down at the Seminole 25. A offside against the Tribe moved it to the 20. Thomas then bolted for 12 and 4 yards to the Seminole 4.

With the defense keying on Thomas, Burton faked his handoff in Thomas' direction and pivoted the other way while handing off to Boyesen who crossed backed easily into the end zone for a 6-0 lead with 11:57 left in the game. Greene, however, was wide right with his PAT.

Seminole immediately moved into Lyman territory as Blake hit tight end Osborn for 13 yards while Willie Evans, Curtis Rudolph and Blake each hustled for five or more yards to the Lyman 37. The drive ended, though, when Blake was intercepted by Scheele at the 20.

On the very next play, however, Boyesen was stripped of the ball and Liggins pounced on it

at the Lyman 21. "Somebody just ripped it out of his (Boyesen's) hands," Liggins said. "It fell under somebody else but I got it."

Blake slipped for two yards on first down to the 19 and then came back with a good fake long and short toss to Rudolph for seven yards to the 12. Willis picked up the first down with six yards to the Lyman 6.

Then, it got tough. Rudolph powered for three yards to the 3. Evans pushed for one to the 2. Willis tried again and got one to the 1. Facing a fourth and one, Mosure inserted Banks at fullback. Willis then followed big blocks by guard Carl Tipton, tackle Jack Jackson and Banks for the score. Parlow's kick with 6:20 remaining gave the 'Noles a 7-6 edge.

"Jackson and I just blew them off the line," Tipton said. "I saw this big pile of players in the end zone and I knew we'd made it. That was a tremendous feeling."

Lyman, nevertheless, was far from finished. Radcliff's punt and a 12-yard sack of Blake by aggressive Vahan Nouskhajjan gave Greene his chance. His first attempt had the distance but veered to the right. His second boot never had a chance as Banks partially deflected it and it traveled just 15 yards.

Seminole 7, Lyman 6

	LY	SA
First downs	11	10
Rushes yards	39	30
Passes	4	5
Passing yards	40	59
Punts	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties yards	6	6

Lyman	0	0	0	0	-4
Seminole	0	0	0	7	-7
LYMAN — Boyesen 4 run (kick failed)					
SEMINOLE — Willis 1 run (Parlow kick)					

Individual statistics

Rushing — Lyman: Thomas 33-103, Boyesen 4-9, Glenn 1-0, Radcliff 1-26, Seminole: Willis 11-45, Rudolph 7-32, Evans 4-10, Blake 7-4, Levant 1-4  
Passing — Lyman: Burton 4-12-140; Seminole: Blake 3-12-39  
Receiving — Lyman: Thomas 1-14, Noid 1-10, Phillips 1-9, Glenn 1-7, Seminole: Rape 2-19, Evans 1-20, Osborn 1-11, Rudolph 1-7

## ...Lisle

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By playing tremendously smart and aggressively alert, Lisle turned in a game-saving interception and picked up a lateral which he returned for a touchdown.

The touchdown occurred during the third quarter, with the Lions (2-4 overall and 1-2 in SAC play) up by a mere three points over the fortunate Rams. Oviedo's quarterback John Morrow dropped back to pass and fired a lateral pass over the head of running sensation Andrew Smith.

Unfortunately for Smith, who eclipsed the 1,000 yard mark and remained the number one rusher in the county, Lisle seized the opportunity to pick up the dropped lateral and scamper 12 yards for the Rams' first score of the evening.

"I just saw him (Smith) go up with one hand," an elated Lisle said. "It looked like a backwards pass, but I wasn't sure so I just picked it up and ran toward the end zone. When I reached the goal line, I saw the officials' hands go up and my teammates started yelling and I knew I scored."

Even though Lisle put the Rams ahead, 7-3, he wasn't finished with a performance that will stand in the minds of many Oviedo homecoming fans for years to come.

Lisle was just simply "doing all the right things," as one Lion fan put it. Most fans sat in bewilderment as the 170-pound junior linebacker continued to

dampen Oviedo's homecoming fun. The crowd — of 3000 plus — kept chanting offense, but Lisle would continuously use quick reaction and smart timing to knock down passes and make much-needed stops of the powerful Smith.

"All night I dropped back and played my man tight. Coach (Harry Nelson) kept telling us not to let the receiver get by us," Lisle said. "I knew if I waited long enough their quarterback (Morrow) would make a mistake."

Lisle didn't have to wait long for the final nail in the Lions' homecoming coffin. With the Rams leading, 15-12, Morrow was forced to throw. However, he must have forgotten about the one person who was carrying a rabbit's foot, a four-leaf clover, and a horse shoe. Lisle coolly put his magic to work as he picked off an errant pass and cruised to the Oviedo three-yard line with only six seconds remaining.

"I saw the ball coming the whole way," Lisle said. "He (Morrow) was looking my way the entire play. I just stepped up and picked it off."

Not only did Lisle pickoff Morrow's pass, but he also destroyed the Lions' homecoming chances with his heroics.

After the game, Lisle's father came over to congratulate him. "That was one great game you played tonight son," his father Jerry said.

It was as if Lisle had forecasted the entire evening. Lisle walked off the field looking into the heavens as if to say, "Thanks."

Magically ending as it had magically began, the evening belonged to Ryan Lisle, Magician, Psychic, Football player.

## ...Rams

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The Rams improved to 4-2 overall and took sole possession of first place in the SAC with a 3-0 record. Oviedo fell to 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference but gave the homecoming crowd of 3,000 one heck of an exciting game.

The Lions put together the first scoring threat of the game late in the opening quarter and carried it into the second period. Andrew Smith's 17-yard gain and Steve Hofmann's 10-yard scamper off the counter paved the way as Oviedo drove down to the Lake Mary 17.

However, after the Rams stopped Smith for three consecutive losses, King came in and booted a 40-yard field goal with 10:50 left in the half.

Both teams threatened each time they had the ball the rest of the half but turned the ball over on each occasion. Lake Mary's first scoring opportunity died at the Oviedo 33 when Willie Gainey intercepted a Letterio pass.

Oviedo then drove deep into Lake Mary territory. With a second down at the 21, Morrow found Bernell Simmons open in the end zone and lofted a perfect pass to him. However, just as Simmons was about to make the catch, he was hammered from behind by Lake Mary defensive back Byron Washington who broke up what looked to be a sure touchdown. On the next play, Morrow's pass was intercepted by Hartsfield.

Lake Mary then used the

running of John Curry, who had 105 yards for the night on 17 carries, to drive into Oviedo territory. On the last play of the half, Letterio lofted a bomb in the direction of Washington, but Gainey stepped in front for his second interception — and fourth of the year — to preserve Oviedo's 3-0 lead at halftime.

At the conclusion of the halftime festivities, Mary Hernandez was named the 1985 Oviedo homecoming queen.

The Rams came out fired up in the second half, took the kickoff, and marched inside the Oviedo 5. Curry gained 31 yards on the drive while the big play, a Letterio pass to Hartsfield, covered 36 yards to the Oviedo four. Hartsfield would have scored but Gainey knocked him out of bounds at the last moment.

After Mollie picked up one yard on first, Curry muscled down to the one but he fumbled at the end of the play and Oviedo's Bubba Wright pounced on the loose ball on the one-foot line.

Oviedo drove out to the 18 where it faced a third down. After a timeout, Morrow threw in the direction of Smith who was behind the Oviedo quarterback. The throw was ruled a lateral and, after it went through Smith's hands, an alert Lisle picked it up and ran it 12 yards for a touchdown. Mike Renaud's conversion kick gave the Rams a 7-3 lead as the Oviedo faithful looked on in disbelief.

Early in the fourth period, Smith, who rushed 34 times for 137 yards in the game and went over 1,000 yards for the season, carried three times for 16 yards for a first down at the Lake Mary 32.

After a loss on second down,

Morrow went back to throw on third down. The junior QB looked deep for Mark Stewart. But the pass was a bit underthrown. Lake Mary's Hartsfield then tipped the pass. Stewart looked back, reached his hand out and, to his amazement, it landed in his hand. It took Stewart a few seconds to comprehend what had happened but, when he realized he had the ball, he bolted the last six yards for a 35-yard touchdown.

The Rams seemed to still be in a daze on their next possession. After a procedure penalty, Letterio was sacked by James Walker for an eight-yard loss back to the Lake Mary seven-yard line. On the next play, Letterio dropped into the end zone to pass. He was hit once but shook off the tackle. Then, Simmons grabbed Letterio by the ankle and tripped him up for a safety. That gave Oviedo a 12-7 lead with 8:54 remaining.

The Lions went nowhere after taking the free kick and Lake Mary took over at its own 33 with 8:00 left to play. On first down, Letterio hit Mollie with a screen pass and Mollie rambled 13 yards to the 46. However, after three incomplete passes, the Rams were forced to punt.

Lisle unloaded a fine 53-yard punt and it rolled dead at the Oviedo one-yard line with 5:05 remaining. The Lions punched the ball out to the 37 with Smith gains of 15 and 11 yards leading the way. But, on first down at the 37, Smith couldn't hold on to the handoff from Morrow and fumbled. And, who else but Lisle would jump on it for the Rams.

Lake Mary took over at the Oviedo 36 with 1:50 remaining. On first down, Letterio was

sacked for a 10-yard loss by Jeff Joyce. The next play was an incomplete pass and the Rams faced third-and-20 with 1:13 left to play.

Letterio, who had thrown incomplete on his last four attempts, dropped back for a fourth. This time, Hartsfield bolted past the coverage and into the open and Letterio threw a perfect strike for a 54-yard touchdown and a 13-12 Lake Mary lead with 1:03 remaining. Letterio then gave the Rams a three-point lead, 15-12, by hitting Washington in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

Oviedo had less than a minute to try for one more miracle but, with 17 seconds left, Morrow's pass was picked off by you know who (Lisle) to seal the victory for Lake Mary.

Lake Mary 15, Oviedo 12

	LM	O
First downs	12	12
Rushes yards	34	47
Passes	5	3
Passing yards	121	53
Punts	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties yards	6	15

Lake Mary	0	0	7	0	-15
Oviedo	0	3	9	0	-12

Oviedo — King 40 FG  
LAKE MARY — Lisle 12 fumble return (Renaud kick)

Oviedo — M. Stewart 35 pass from Morrow (King kick)

Oviedo — Safety, Letterio tackled in end zone

LAKE MARY — R. Hartsfield 54 pass from Letterio (Washington pass from Letterio)

Individual statistics

Rushing — Lake Mary: Curry 17-105, Mollie 5-27, R. Hartsfield 4-26, Letterio 8-91; Oviedo: Smith 34-137, Simmons 4-37, Hofmann 4-17, Morrow 5-0  
Passing — Lake Mary: Letterio 5-13-212; Oviedo: Morrow 3-9-53  
Receiving — Lake Mary: R. Hartsfield 2-90, Mollie 1-13, Mitro 1-10, Washington 1-8; Oviedo: M. Stewart 1-35, Smith 1-14, Gainey 1-4

# Perry's South Bend-Bound Serves Down Lady Seminoles

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

The way she was serving Thursday night, you would think Lake Mary's Betsy Perry had to catch a plane or something. Actually — she did.

Perry had to catch an 8:15 p.m. flight to South Bend, Ind., for a visit to Notre Dame University's campus. Thursday's match against Seminole High started at 6 and it went three games. For Perry to stick around for the third and deciding game, either team would have to win in a hurry.

Not only did she stick around, but Perry served 15 straight points in the third game as Lake Mary won the match, 14-16, 15-4, 15-1 over the Lady Seminoles in Seminole Athletic Conference play at Lake Mary High.

"Her mother said she could stay another 15 minutes when the third game started," Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said of Perry. "So I told her to go out and serve 15 points — and she did. I've never had anything like that happen before."

Not only was it a big night for Perry, but it was an important win for the Lady Rams. Lake Mary, which improved to 4-12 overall, now stands at 3-5 in the SAC and in fourth place. Henry was worried that Lake Mary might end up last in the

## Volleyball

conference and wind up playing powerful Lyman the first game of districts. But, since Lake Mary has won three of its last five, it most likely won't be playing Lyman.

On the other hand, Seminole High may be. The Lady Seminoles fell to 5-7 overall and 2-7 in the SAC. Seminole is currently in last place with one conference match left, Monday against Lake Brantley. Seminole must win that match to stay out of last place in the conference.

The first game Thursday night was nip and tuck and Seminole pulled out a 16-14 victory. Lake Mary came out fired up for game two and evened the match with a 15-4 victory.

Seminole took a 1-0 lead in game three, and then Perry came on to serve. Seminole tried a number of different combinations but couldn't put it together as Perry continued to get her serve over and the Rams continued to build up the points.

As the score reached 10-1, with every serve, the grins on the faces of the Lake Mary players got

bigger. After Anquetette Whack's spike made it 12-1, Perry's last three serves weren't returned and, after number 15, she was mobbed by her teammates.

After the short celebration was over, Perry bolted for the showers so she could get ready for the flight to Notre Dame. No doubt, she was smiling the whole way there.

## LADY PATRIOTS DOWN LAKE HOWELL

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots moved out of last place in the Seminole Athletic Conference Thursday with a 15-10, 16-14 victory over Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks at Lake Howell High.

Brantley improved to 2-11 overall and 2-6 in the SAC. The Lady Patriots face Seminole High Monday. Lake Howell now stands at 4-7 overall and 3-4 in the SAC with matches next week against Lyman, Oviedo and Lake Mary.

"We've lost to some teams that I feel we should have beaten," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said. "Tonight, our court positioning and communication was very poor. We still have a lot of work to do. The season is not over yet."

In the first game, Lake Howell took the early lead but Brantley took charge when Viola Rodriguez served seven straight points. Gigi



Betsy Perry  
...15 points

Griffin went on to serve the final three points of the first game.

Brantley bolted to a 5-0 lead in the second game as Dawn Gebhart served five points. Lake Howell came back to eventually tie it at 10-10 and then took a 12-10 lead. Lake Howell held a 14-13 lead when Brantley regained the serve and went on to win the match.

## STANDINGS

Seminole Athletic Conference

Team	W	L	GB	Att
Lyman	8	0	0	3
Oviedo	6	2	2	3
Lake Howell	3	4	4	7
Lake Mary	3	5	4	12
Lake Brantley	2	6	2	11
Seminole	2	7	4	5

Monday's result (SAC)

Lake Mary 2, Lake Brantley 15-8, 15-13

Tuesday's result (SAC)

Lyman 2, Seminole 15-4, 15-3

Oviedo 4, Lake Howell 15-10, 17-15

Non conference

Oviedo 4, Lake Mary 15-8, 15-4

Thursday's result (SAC)

Lake Mary 2, Lake Brantley 15-10, 15-11

Lake Brantley 2, Lake Howell 15-10, 16-14



Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1181 Pearlview Dr., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the fictitious name of LIVING WATER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 61.09 Florida Statutes 1987. MAGNA MOTORS CORP. 1/5 C.J. Rolfe, Pres. Publish October 4, 13, 20, 27, 1985. DEK-22

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-1321-CA-96-P RHMT MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. ROGER BRUNEAU and MARY ANN BRUNEAU, his wife, Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Hon. David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 13th day of November, 1985 at 11:00 A.M., at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 19, Block B, Coach Light Estates Section III, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Page 84, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: RHMT Mortgage Service Corporation v. Roger Bruneau et al.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 17th day of October, 1985. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: October 20, 27, 1985 DEK-124

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-486-CP Division Probate
IN RE: ESTATE OF RUFUS F. CAUSEY, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of RUFUS F. CAUSEY, deceased, File Number 85-486 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives of the estate are: All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on October 27, 1985. Personal Representative: JANICE F. AMAR 10217 Stella Lynn Court Louisville, KY 40222 Attorney for Personal Representative: Paul M. Barbalto, Esquire P.O. Box 4396 Winter Park, FL 32779 Telephone (305) 437-1200 Publish: October 27 & November 3, 1985 DEK-163

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-571-CP. IN RE: ESTATE OF LENA NORRIS TAYLOR, a/k/a LENA NORRIS, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of LENA NORRIS TAYLOR, a/k/a LENA NORRIS, deceased, File Number 85-571-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Post Office Drawer O, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on October 27, 1985. Personal Representative: RAYMOND NORRIS Attorney for Personal Representative: ROGER L. BERRY, ESQUIRE BERRY & WALLACE 301 West First Street Sanford, FL 32771 Telephone (385) 323-4121 Publish: October 27 & November 3, 1985 DEK-162

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-1233-CA-38 IN THE MATTER OF: STEVEN ARTHUR EDWARDS, an adult. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RONALD A. GLUCK 11313 Lefferts Boulevard South Ocoee Park, N.Y. 11417 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of STEVEN ARTHUR EDWARDS, SR., has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the undersigned on or before the date set forth in the caption. DATED on October 17, 1985. (COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Viva J. Pope As Deputy Clerk Publish: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 1985 DEK-122

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Legal Notice

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 722, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 58, BEING THE FUTURE LAND USE PLAN ELEMENT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATION FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO OFFICE COMMERCIAL, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEPARABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

First Ordinance was placed on first reading on October 21, 1985, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 173 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the 11th day of November, A.D. 1985, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. Laws of Florida. City of Lake Mary, Florida 1/5 M.A. Thompson Deputy City Clerk DATED: October 23, 1985 Publish: October 27, November 4, 1985 DEK-138

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First Ordinance was placed on first reading on October 21, 1985, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 173 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the 11th day of November, A.D. 1985, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. Laws of Florida. City of Lake Mary, Florida 1/5 M.A. Thompson Deputy City Clerk DATED: October 23, 1985 Publish: October 27, November 4, 1985 DEK-138

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**71—Help Wanted**

**HANDYMAN** with knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, and electrical. Must have own transportation and tools. Call: 322-8200 between 9-5 After 5 P.M. Call: 1-666-4857. E.O.E.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** One of Fla's oldest pest control companies is looking for a person to work part time in afternoon, M-F. 12.5. Office with phone sales included. Opportunity for advancement to full time. If interested, contact Vickey at Spencer Post Control, 2362 Park Drive.

**INSURANCE CLERK** Use your knowledge of underwriting and/or bookkeeping in an insurance office. Heretofore possible! Full benefits package!

**Employment 323-5176**  
2523 French Ave.

**JANITORIAL PERSONNEL** For Sanford Retail Store. Cleaning mornings 8 to 10 am. Ideal for retired/semi retired. Call 629 3112 for information

**JOBS JOBS JOBS** Immediate full time, part time, and evenings available. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!

**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR** If you're a strong typist, boss will train. Very prestigious accounting firm needs real motivated person!

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**LABORERS** Reliable workers needed for first shift

**Abiltest Temporary Services 321-3948**

**Laborers and experienced truss builders** wanted for Longwood plant. Call: 321-1460

**LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST** w/cosmetology needed. Good benefits. Call: 322-8991

**Live in child care** for 7 year boy in exchange for room and board. References required. Call: 322-1296

**LPN or RN needed, 3-11 shift.** Good atmosphere & benefits. Full time position. Apply at: DeBary Manor...66 N. Hwy. 17-92

**MECHANIC** Guaranteed salary or 50/50. Own tools and experience necessary. Apply in person: Steve Williams or Gary Miller, 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. AMCOR, 3790 Orlando Dr.

**NURSE'S AIDES WANTED: 7:3 and 3-11 shift.** Experienced or certified only. Apply in person. Lakewood Nursing Center, 919 East second St., Sanford, FL

**Part time, women or men** work from home on new tele. phone program. Earn up to \$5 to \$10 per hour. Call: 323-4241

**Part time attendant/sales person** - Alert, intelligent, individual needs to look after amusement center in Sanford plaza. Nights and weekends 15 to 20 hours per week. Must be mature, neat in appearance and bonable. Phone for appointment: 321-4923

**PART TIME OFFICE GAL** Need extra household cash? This is your chance. No typing! No Bookkeeping! Just a good personality is all this spot needs.

**Employment 323-5176**  
2523 French Ave.

**Professional Telephone Rep** needed immediately. Unique opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a growing business. Offer flexible hours and liberal pay scale. No selling involved. Experienced only. Call: 321-5440

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**NURSES AIDES ORDERLIES**

All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor...66 N. Hwy 17/92 DeBary, E.O.E.

**NURSES** Need Christmas Money? Start earning extra money for the holidays now. RN's, LPN's, CNA's, and Live-in's needed now. Call: Sanford, 321-7099 or Orlando, 696-6911.

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**

**QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER** Growing local company looking for person with MIL-1-45208 A & MIL Q 9858 A experience. Please send resume and salary requirements to: BOX 374

C/O Sanford Herald  
P.O. Box 1637  
Sanford, FL 32772 1637

**RECEPTIONIST** needed. Light typing skills. Pleasant telephone voice. Must have valid driver's license. Some travel. Apply at: Pony Cars & Parts, Inc., 1801 West 1st Street, or call: 321-7400.

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**PERSON WITH CASH HANDLING EXPERIENCE** needed for local business. Good typing skills a plus! Boss will train on computer.

**Employment 323-5176**  
2523 French Ave.

**RN's, LPN's, Aides.** Live in. Immediate positions available. Choose your own hours. Top pay. Call Complete Home Nursing At: 293-0009

**RN'S AND PSYCHTECHS** On call for PRN pool for crisis unit in Sanford. 321-4357

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** Full benefits. Good allowance. And a guaranteed salary! What could be better. The opportunity is great and they're ready to hire now. Use your smooth talking and be the star in this boss's eye! Full training program provided.

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Small manufacturing co. has immediate opening. Entry level position. Apply in person. M.F.

**Calibron Corp.**  
600 Lake Emma Road  
Lake Mary, FL

**WELDER** Some experience needed. Apply in person at: K-N-D Trailer Manufacturing, 2901 E. Celery Ave. 323-9458

**STOCK CLERK** Machine tool experience for inventory control. Minimum 5 years experience. No other. Mr. Moulton Call: 323-3300. Mr. Moulton E.O.E.

**TELLER** Experienced teller wanted for Orange City location. Full time. Full benefits. Apply in person: 312 W 1st street E.O.E.

**Young aggressive national company** with headquarters in downtown Sanford seeking 'Girl Friday'. Qualifications include an aggressive and positive attitude, burning need to get ahead, excellent typing, possible shorthand, bookkeeping, and general ledger experience. Must be neat, must be good communicator. If this is you, call Mrs. Gratt for personal interview. 321-2444

**71—Help Wanted**

**WANTED** - Experience waitress and Hostess. Part time. Waitress, 21 years or over. Call: 321-7287.

**WORD PROCESSOR** \$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate openings. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!

**IBM DISPLAY WRITER** • LANIER or • WANG  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**Young Man or High School Student** for odd jobs around home in Lake Mary. 322-7279.

**10 people needed** for new company. Phone solicitors, salesmen & technicians. Call 321-6769. Ask for Bill.

**5 Men needed** for new branch of large electrical appliance firm. Training provided. Must be able to manage on \$400 a week or do not apply. 321-5440. Mon. Tues., 9-12 only.

**91—Apartments/ House to Share**

Share 3 Bdrm. home. \$50 per week includes utilities.  
Call: 322-9402

**93—Rooms for Rent**

Room for rent  
Weekly. Full house privileges.  
Call: 323-9292

**SANFORD** Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323-4507. 5 P.M. 415 Palmto Ave.

**THE FLORIDA HOTEL**  
500 Oak Avenue.....321-4004  
Reasonable Weekly Rates

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**AVAILABLE NOW** Furnished Studio Apartments One Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Apts. FLEXIBLE LEASES SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT RANCH STYLE LIVING!!! SANFORD COURT APTS. 323-3301

**EFFICIENCY APT.** - Longwood, near hospital. \$325 mo. 322-0890 or 323-8646.

**Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens** 318 Palmto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls.

**Partly Furnished 1 bdrm., kitchen, screened patio.** Private dead end apt. \$275 mo. - deposit. 323-8236.

**SANFORD 1 Bdrm.** apt. \$245 month. \$300 deposit. References required. Call: 648-4801.

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**BAMBOO COVE APTS.** 300 E. Airport Blvd.  
1 Bdrm., 1 bath.....\$300 mo.  
2 Bdrm., 1 bath.....\$325 mo.  
Efficiency.....\$285 mo.  
PHONE.....323-6481

**Large 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.** newly remodeled. Private backyard. \$480 per month. Corner of 7th and Magnolia. 321-0715.

**MARINE'S VILLAGE** - 1 bdrm. \$310, 2 bdrm. \$340 and up! Adults only. 323-8670.

**RIDGEWOOD ARMS APT.** 2580 Ridgewood Ave.  
1 bdrm.....\$330 month  
2 bdrm.....\$390 month  
3 bdrm.....\$430 month  
PHONE.....323-6420

**Sanford Large 2 Bdrm.** Great location! Many extras, no pets \$95 per week or \$375 per month. Weekdays. 429-0085; nights 327-0737 or 327-1067.

**SHERANDOAH VILLAGE**

**MOVE IN SPECIAL!** \$299.00 • FAMILY & ADULT • 2 BEDROOM. Call.....323-2920

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**LAKE MARY/SANFORD**

• 1 & 2 Bdrm. luxury apts.  
• Next to Mayfair Golf Course & Convenient to I-4  
• Country living with city conveniences  
• Models open daily, 11-5

**DORCHESTER SQUARE** 323-4923

**SOUTHERN RENTALS**  
1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. & houses. 322-1469 after 5.

**1 and 2 bdrm.** Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week, \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 323-4507 5-7 P.M. 415 Palmto.

**1 Bdrm. apt.** \$325. 2 Bdrm. extra large rooms, eat-in kitchen. \$375. Call: 323-7700

**\$100 OFF**  
1st Month's Rent  
1 bdrm., 1 bath.....\$325 Mo.  
2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.....\$345 Mo.

Each apartment has patio or balcony overlooking courtyard. All appliances, laundry room, and pool.

**FRANKLIN ARMS**  
1120 Florida Ave.....323-6450  
2 bdrm., 1 bath Deluxe Apt. Deposit \$250, \$370 mo. One Month Free! 323-6158

**101—Houses Furnished / Rent**

Elderly couple  
No pets, no children  
\$225 per month, \$100 damage. Call: 322-3817 after 4 P.M.

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

Longwood/Lake Mary: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$550 mo., plus \$300 deposit. 11:00 a.m. 309-9833

Nearby new 3 Brm., 2 bath with family room. Off Lake Mary Blvd. \$530 per month. H.D. Realty, 830-8800.

**SANFORD**  
2 bdrm., 2 bath, central air/heat. 323-8187.

**SANFORD** - Idyllic wide school area. Nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, game room, fenced yard, appliances. New Decor. No pets. \$500 per month plus security. 321-3126 or 322-2649.

**SANFORD** - 20th Street near Mellonville. 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, shady, fenced yard, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen. \$395 per month. 1st, last and security. 322-6607.

**Small 4 bdrm., 1 bath.** Clean. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call: 323-8877

**2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.** large fenced back yard, appliances, air. Utilities on. \$400 mo. - deposit 11 648-8258 between 10 & 2

**3 Bdrm.** near schools and shopping. Call: 322-4991.

**STEMPER AGENCY, INC. REALTOR**

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**BRAND NEW** 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home or Villa in Hidden Lake. Available from \$485 per month.

**CALL BART** REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498

**EFFICIENCY HOUSE** at 218 S. Fourth St., Lake Mary. \$295 mo. 428-8123

**For Rent:** 2 bdrm., 1 bath house in Lake Mary, on Country Club Road. Call 322-1572

**FREE MONTHS RENT** ON ANY 1 YEAR LEASE.

On these All New Award Winning 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath Parks Homes

Located in quiet country setting. Near shopping and schools. Minutes from

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• Free Free Refrigerator • Garage • Air Conditioning • Washer/Dryer Connections • Some Units with Family Room

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**CANTERBURY VILLAS** 321-3827

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• • • HOMES FOR RENT • • •  
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**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

2 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, heat-ups, screened patio. \$380-4400. 321-3253

2 Bdrm., air, carpet, water and trash pick up included. \$380 per month. Call: 323-9155.

2 bdrm., 1 bath, partially furnished. Nice wall/wall carpet, air. Owner pays water, garbage, sewer, Crim. Nice piece. \$290 mo. - \$290 dep. Lease, no pets. 323-9040.

**113—Storage Rentals**

**Mini Warehouses** 800 & Up.....323-0420

**WAREHOUSE** - 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse space. Occupancy Dec. 1. 11-month lease. 1-4 & a acre. 323-9408, between I-5.

**117—Commercial Rentals**

Retail & Office Space - 300 up to 2,500 sq. ft. also storage available. 323-4452

**STORE FRONTAGE** - 600 sq. ft. 1809 French Ave. (365) 293-2670

**121—Condominium Rentals**

**EXECUTIVE CONDO** - Casselberry. 2 bdrm., garage, porch. Very spacious. \$550 mo. 322-0890 or 323-8646

**MAYFAIR VILLA** - Lovely 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2-car garage. Golf course view. \$500 mo. 323-5558

**New 2 Bdrm., 2 bath luxury Condos.** Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, security. \$465 per month. 281-8380.

**PINE RIDGE CLUB LUXURY CONDOS**

1,2,3 Bdrm., 2 bath, washer, dryer, verticles, refrig, dishwasher. Starting at \$375. **GOLDFEY MGMT., INC.** 671-7722

**SANFORD** - New 2 bdrm., split plan. Washer/dryer, wood-burning fireplace, pool, tennis & Nautilus equipment. \$525 mo. 323-3935.

**SINGLE STORY LIVING** Lease Terms to Fit Your Needs! Furnished or Unfurnished. Carpets.....Private Patisserie Lush Landscaping. Pets. Children WATER BEDS ACCEPTED!

Call.....321-1911

**125—For Lease**

1 1/2 Acre Industrial Site - 2,500 sq. ft. shop; 1,000 sq. ft. shop; and 2,000 sq. ft. of office space. Call: 322-4254

**127—Office Rentals**

**COUNTRY CLUB ROAD** near Lake Mary Blvd. 400 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$350 mo. 323-1203.

**141—Homes For Sale**

**SANFORD/LAKE MARY** Dream Homes Available Now! All Prices. Semiole and Volusia Counties. Great Terms. Call for Free Computer Search Today!! 323-3200

**Keyes**

**JL LAWYER**

**141—Homes For Sale**

Do you like a beautiful yard? You'll love this manicured corner lot & immaculate 3 bdrm. with formal & informal rooms. Big kitchen & much storage, plus 4-car carport & RV pad. Nice area close to shopping & schools. Super home. Super price. \$99,900. **BECKY CURSON** - Broker/Salesman, 323-9420. The Wall St. Company, 321-2888

**Extra Nice!** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, central air/heat, carpet, fans. Located 322-8415/Don. Eve. 322-7919

**BY OWNER** - 323-2889, 3 Bdrm., 3 Bath, large kitchen, heat/air, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, quiet corner, big oaks. Call 321-1100, or 323-0107

**BY OWNER** - Sanford 3/2 Fl. room, rec room, 20x40 pool, on cul-de-sac. Call: 323-0492.

**COUNTRY WIDE REALTY** Reg. R.E. Broker.....322-8232 670 Hwy. 415, Ocala, Fla.

**Crossings Lake Mary Fenced.** 4 1/2, home. Fireplace and large screened porch. Assumable. \$90,700. W. Makczewski. REALTOR.....322-7983

**LAKE MARY/LAKE FRONT**

**OPEN HOUSE** SUNDAY, 1-5 PM 206 Evansdale Road

Lakefront contemporary 3 bdrm., 2 bath beauty. Many extras! \$224,900. REALTOR. 329-6368

**LAKE SYLVAN** - Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$73,950. Anna Kelley, 349-5620. Real Estate One, REALTORS. MP-6100

**Langwood/Lake Mary:** 3 bd. 1 b. Appraised 9/85 \$53,500. \$3,000 own. Assume or refinance \$46,300. 11 a.m. 309-9833.

★ MOVE IN NOW! ★ NO QUALIFY! NO CREDIT CHECK! OWNER FINANCING!

\$54,900. First \$7,000 down payment gets this home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath b/a home. 1 1/2 Hedgeswood (1/2 mile east of I-4 or 2 miles west of Olsen on Doyle Rd. to Citaton, left on Hedgeswood, right on Casselberry (305) 339-6003.

**IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2,183 sq. ft., split plan, paddle fans, 11x18 patio, central heat/air, eat-in kitchen. Sits on triple corner homsite. \$99,500

**WILL BUILD TO SUIT!** YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINSTON DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TO DAY!

• GENEVA-OSCEOLA RD. • ZONED FOR MOBILES! • 5 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down. 10 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,500!

**SANFORD** - Now \$15,000 down. 3 Bdrm., 1 bath CB home. Very clean! Only \$47,500.

**SANFORD** West 1st street. Zoned GC-2. 4 room house used for business or home. Priced \$53,000 with only \$15,000 down.

**OTHER HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

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**141—Homes For Sale**

**Sanford** - Now Duplex 3 Bdrm., 2 bath each unit. Fireplaces, vaulted ceilings. Fully equipped kitchens, single car garages, many extras, one year builder warranty. Great investment property. 1500 Magnolia Ave. \$149,000. Call.....323-1926

**SANFORD** - 4 Bdrm., 2 bath home in nice area. Like new and extra clean. Large treed lot. \$29,500. BY OWNER. PMA Approved. Call: 321-5283.

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**PAYS FOR ITSELF:** 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, each unit. Fireplaces, vaulted ceilings. Fully equipped kitchens, single car garages, many extras, one year builder warranty. Great investment property. 1500 Magnolia Ave. \$149,000. Call.....323-1926

**SUNSHINE HOUSE** - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, living/dining room combination, central heat/air, utility, breakfast bar. \$45,500

**SPECIAL:** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, living room has vaulted ceilings, central heat/air, optional pool & rec area. \$68,900

**IMMACULATE** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, extra large family room, split plan, dining area, sits on extra lot with gorgeous lotage. \$61,500



**141—Homes For Sale**

Crossings-pool, \$99,900.  
Lake Mary-4 Bdrm., \$95,900.  
Lake Mary-Pool, Lake front, \$134,900.  
Groveview-3 bdrm., \$89,900.  
Madison Lake-3 bdrm., \$85,900.  
Wilder Hggs.-3 Bdrm., \$81,900.  
After hours, Call Bob Carr  
Associate, 322-1094  
H.D. Realty, 322-8888.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4**  
Eastside... Under Fifty!  
110 Pincrest Drive, 3 Bdrm.,  
safe, easy walk to Pincrest  
Elementary. New carpet,  
freshly painted interior.  
Great starter or investment.  
\$69,900. 17-92 to East on 27th;  
south on French to Pincrest.  
Call Dan Moss, Watson Realty  
Corp. 447-3770 or 831-8468.

**RED BRICK**  
3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home in  
excellent condition on large  
lot. Ready to move in! Priced  
just reduced to \$44,450. Better  
See!!

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REAL ESTATE  
REALTOR 322-7498

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Senior's Sales Leader  
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MORE HOMES THAN  
ANYONE IN NORTH  
SEMINOLE COUNTY

**Presenting**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, Oct. 27th, 1PM-5PM  
2000 PARK AVENUE

6 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath historical  
3 story home which features  
paddle fans, bay windows,  
wrap-around screened porch,  
eat in kitchen, in-law quarters  
with 2 bdrms. \$97,875.

**DIR:** North on 17-92 to 20th St.  
Turn east on 20th to Park Ave.  
Home is on corner right hand  
side. Sign on property. Your  
host will be Charlie Cameron.

**CALL ANY TIME**  
**322-2420**

2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford  
201 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary

**JOB**  
Some people think  
they have to turn all over town  
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**PROPS**  
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**ATTENTION**  
**FAMILIES**  
Enjoy  
Country  
Living  
Again

Spacious  
3 bedroom, 2 bath,  
some with garage,  
family room,  
screened porch and  
much more.  
From \$500/mo.

**DELTONA RENTAL**  
**HOMES AVAILABLE**

Contact Marianne  
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**(305)**  
**574-6656**

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**(305)**  
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**OPEN HOUSE**  
BUILDER'S MODEL

3 Bedroom - 2 Bath with 36' Front Porch And  
10'x35' Screened Porch

**\$6,000** Down And Assume FHA Loan  
BUILDER WILL LEASE WITH OPTION  
Located On Corner of Pavilion Road  
And East Chapel Drive - Deltona

**DELTA DEVELOPMENT CO. (904) 789-2965**

**141—Homes For Sale**

**DATE READY**  
**REALTOR**

**WE HAVE RENTALS!**  
DUPLEX- 2-2 purchase for  
live-in buyers. Large bdrm.  
with kitchen equipped!  
Control air & carpet! Priced  
below market! \$74,500

**HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES!**  
Great location! 3 Bdrm., 3  
bath! 2nd. garage! Air!  
Penced! W/w carpet, bh,  
newest, superb! Community  
pool & tennis! \$61,500

**WE NEED LISTENERS!**  
**323-5774**  
2484 HWY. 17-92

Reposad Property in Deltona 3  
bdrm., fireplace, cathedral  
ceilings, pool. Asking \$55,000.  
Fleet Finance Center. 322-8945

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REALTOR 322-5298

Will trade \$7,000 equity in home  
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bdrm., 1 1/2 bath 3 yr. old home.  
Closed garage. Mint condition.  
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**YOU CAN OWN** for \$395 month  
w/\$3,000 down. Seller will fi-  
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central heat/air, appliances.  
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commercial buildings, con-  
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**145—Resort**  
**Property / Sale**

**NEW SMYRNA BEACH**-Owner  
will pay \$4,000 closing cost on  
new mortgage. Beachside 4  
bdrm., 2 bath pool home with  
detached garage. Steps to  
ocean and public handball  
courts. \$46,900.

Beachside Realty, REALTORS  
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**149—Commercial**  
**Property / Sale**

**COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST**  
**SALES AND APPRAISALS**  
**BOB M. LEE, JR., P.A., C.E.R.**  
REALTOR 322-8118

**153—Acreage-**  
**Lots/Sale**

**BATEMAN REALTY**  
Lic. Real Estate Broker

**HORSE LOVER'S DONT MISS**  
7.1151 1/2 acres, 3 sided chain  
link fenced, 20x20 screened  
building, 22x80 stable shelter,  
4" well, 150 deep. All this,  
\$44,900.

2640 Sanford Ave.  
**321-0759 Eve.-322-7643**  
**SEMINOLE WOODS**

Lovely Sacre wooded lot on  
quiet small lake, with deeded  
access to ski lake. High  
ground, community water,  
paved roads. No mobiles.  
\$42,500.

**MERRILL LYNCH REALTY**  
Lois Evans, Realtor/Associate  
834-6600. After hours, 322-3764

**3 1/2 Acre Homesite- Horses,**  
cows allowed. Planned, edible  
grass on paved road. High &  
dry out of 100 yr. old flood  
plain. \$2,000 down, \$140 month.  
Similar 5-acre Homesite- \$3,000  
down, \$258 month. 321-9040

**155—Condominiums**  
**Co-Op / Sale**

**SANDALWOOD**  
2 bdrm., 2 bath, range, refriger-  
ator, dishwasher, disposal,  
washer/dryer. Spacious,  
newly painted inside, court-  
yard. Only \$31,800! The Realty  
Store, 671-1928

**157—Mobile**  
**Homes / Sale**

**NEED A HOME?** 3 Bdrm., 2  
bath, air, many extra's, low  
down. Only \$225 per month.

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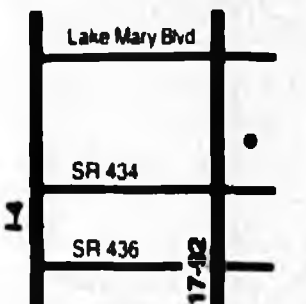
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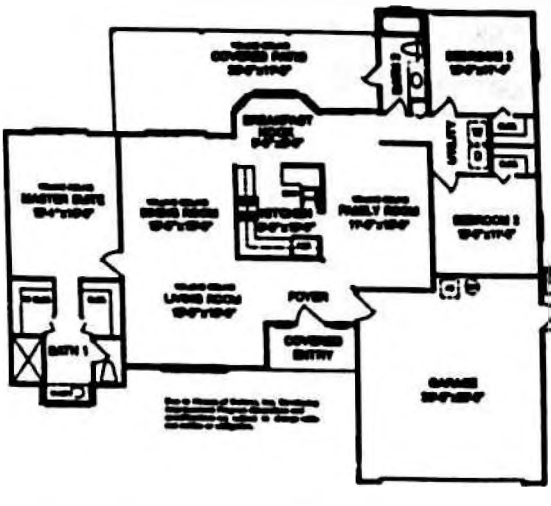
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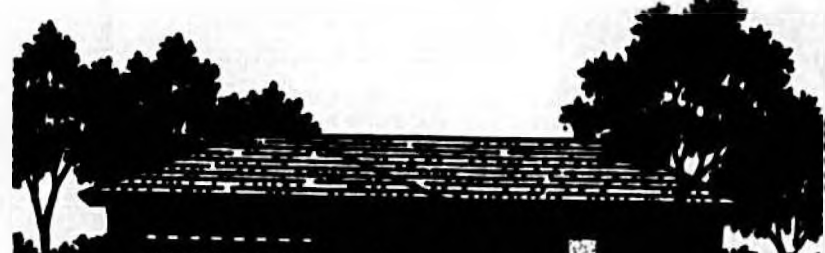
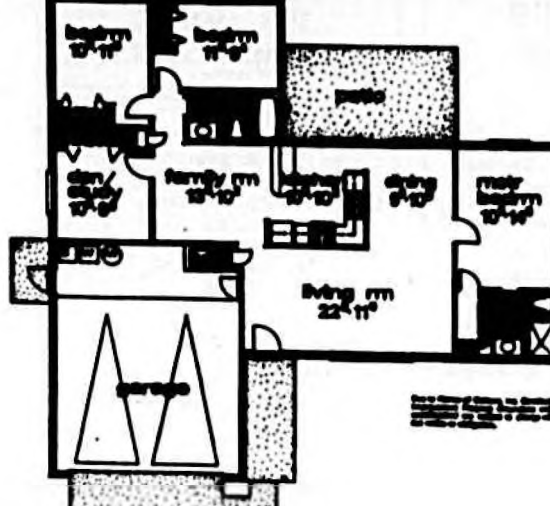
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## Foreman's Faces

### Heard Slips Into Many Roles To Emerge Diversified 'Split Personality'

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Foreman Heard admits his name is unique, but even being fifth in line to carry that distinctive family moniker hasn't been enough to keep him from pursuing other personas.

Thirty-nine-year-old Heard over the years has been an actor, portraying at one time Benjamin Franklin and other dramatic and comic characters; a clown — Captain Leo; and in recent years a former non-dancer, he has become a champion clogger.

As for the name, Heard said as a two-minute old baby born in Macon, Ga., he had no means of protest with his father and his grandfather, both bearing the same name, standing over him along with his mother and grandmother, who all agreed he should be the fifth Jacob Foreman Heard.

Everybody didn't answer when someone called "Foreman" at his boyhood home, he said, because his father and grandfather were called Jacob.

As a college student Heard found he not only liked to take to the stage and take other names, but he also liked to slip into a role and become a totally different personality.

Heard started in the theater as a set builder, practicing carpentry skills passed down from his grandfather. When they came up short an actor, Heard said, "I read for the part and I got it. It gave me a chance to put on another personality which you might like to be, but are not capable of being."

Most of Heard's acting has been on the college and community stages, but he stepped from the stage in 1978, and said it would take a really good role to draw him back.

As a researcher for a Sanford title company, Heard said, his outside interests represent his split personality.

"I'm not really outgoing. I'm more introverted than I seem at times. The job I can do it by myself, go to the courthouse, look up records and come back and write it up. When the job is done the job is done."

"The clowning, the acting and the clogging, all this is a totally separate personality that I put on to be something I can't normally be. It's a split personality," Heard said.

Like most actors, he said, he's quiet and reserved, "although a lot of people wouldn't agree with that." At times as a director and clogging teacher he has had to call his acting skills into play in real life, he said. "For emphasis, you've got to put on an authoritative persona so they think you are going to get upset if they don't do what you say."

But it's all a front for this mild mannered man who as a clown is Captain Leo, dressed in red, white and blue, and has brought his gags and laughs to community performances, some to benefit charities, over the past decade.

Heard became Captain Leo after taking a clowning course at Seminole Community College which he thought would be helpful if he ever auditioned for a play calling for a clown. "I thought I would at least learn how to put on the makeup."

But the clowning went beyond that and Heard went on to teach about 300 others the art of clowning. As a clown, Heard said, "I found I can get away with a lot more." However, he said, some parents make it difficult for youngsters to ap-

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preciate clowns.

"A lot of parents stick a two or three year old kid into a clown's face and say, 'Look at the scary clown. He's going to get you.' Right away, for the next 10 years the kid's afraid of clowns."

"If that happens and the kid starts crying you just make a sad face and back away and leave him alone," Heard said.



Eight to nine year olds like clowns, but teenagers think they are kind of stupid. Heard said, "And then the older you get the more attracted to clowns you become again. That's just my opinion," Heard said.

He admitted he had little interest in clowns until he became one and never harbored an ambition to run away with the circus.

Although he hasn't clowning around for about eight months, Heard said, Captain Leo could make a comeback at any time, but for now he's taken a country turn to clogging.

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country — a further example of his split personality which perhaps finds full play when he sets a clogging jig to a classical melody.

At 34 he had no hesitation to step into clogging, what some call America's native folk dance, an Appalachian mix of Irish, Scottish, German, Dutch and American Indian steps.

He got his first close-up look at clogging at a bar and it took him about eight months, he said, to find someone to teach him the finer points of the dance.

But as manager of the 14-person Buckin' Mule Mountain Dance Team, Heard has gotten into the swing and his troop takes prizes in national clog-offs. They were the Universal Grand Champion Team for 1984 to '85 and are the National Clogging and Mountain Dance Grand Champion team in 1988 and '89 in their category. Heard said.

In late January the Mules will host a 3-day day clogging championship in Kissimmee.

Dancers in Heard's troop are as young as 12 and at 39 he's the oldest and sometimes, he said, has to plead with them to slow down their steps a bit. But he plans to keep clogging as long as his knees hold out.

When he takes a break, he said, he can take time to produce the Flop-Eared Mule a publication of the Clogging Leaders Organization, a national association intended to promote clogging and to preserve its heritage. A goal that's right in step with Heard's personal ambition and his present persona.

## Pet Health

### Annual Vaccination Needed For Your Animal's Protection

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Too often we take this ability for granted even to the point where we as owners forget the protection afforded by these vaccines is not permanent. We are all concerned during disease outbreaks but a year later all too many are forgetful or unwilling to continue the protection with yearly vaccinations.

The reason I am bringing this up now is that just a short while ago I was involved with a problem which resulted from not keeping up with booster vaccines. The animal in question belonged to a family whose son was a veterinarian in another city. On their son's urging they brought their dog over to have it spayed. It was thought that the animal's vaccines were in order so the surgery was done after bloodwork and a physical showed the animal to be in good health.

The dog's recovery was smooth and its owners returned home. Unfortunately four days later the animal's appetite decreased and it began to vomit. The parents instead of seeking their son's advice continued to try to feed the animal hoping the problem would pass.

If you recall our previous discussion on vomiting you know that it is better to remove the animal's food and water as soon as you notice any vomiting. If vomiting persists or the animal becomes depressed you should seek help, not wait.



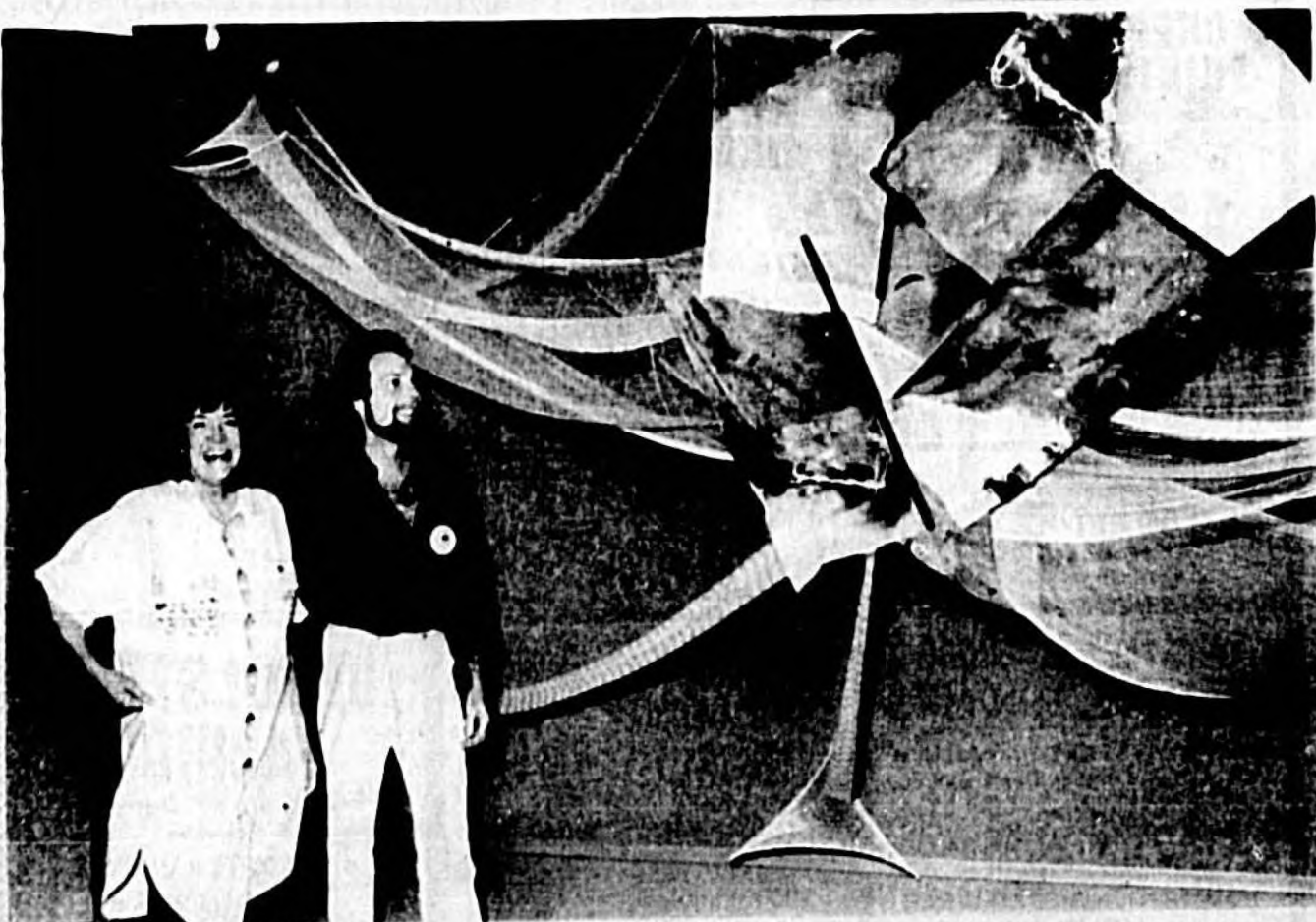
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After two days of vomiting the dog was taken to their local veterinarian. When the animal's records were checked it was found that it had not been vaccinated for almost three years. Though the dog was an adult, it still was hit hard by parvo. This was most likely because of the combination of the virus, and the fact that the animal was recovering from major surgery. The whole affair became needlessly dangerous for the dog and expensive for the owners.

Now let us discuss how such a situation could have been approached better. A parvo vaccine should be given once a year as should the distemper combination vaccine. If a major elective surgery is required and it is near the end of the vaccination period have the vaccine given first then wait a few weeks before going through with the surgery. After surgery start the animal back on food slowly.

If you find yourself in a situation where your pet is vomiting take away its food and water for 12-24 hours. This should be done with caution. A pet who is depressed or weak should not have to wait 24 hours before seeing the vet. If the animal persists in vomiting then see your vet as soon as possible.

See PET, 3C



## Collaborating Colorfully

Painter Jeanne Shubert of Maitland, and ceramist James Cook of Orlando, were among 32 couples that Seminole Community College art professor Grady Kimsey asked to combine their talents for "Collaborations," a group exhibit at the college. The unusual and colorful fiber installation

created by the two artists features filmy fabrics brightened by beams of light. The free exhibit is in the SCC Art Gallery, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. until noon, Friday, through Nov. 7.



# PEOPLE

## IN BRIEF

Heather Lea Veirs



### Heather Veirs Finalist In Pre-Teen Pageant

Heather Lea Veirs, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Veirs of Sanford, has been accepted as a state finalist in the Miss Florida American Pre-Teen Pageant to be held on March 29-30, 1986, at the Tampa Hyatt Regency in Tampa.

The Miss American Pre-Teen Pageant is open to girls between the ages of 8 and 12 who are good students. Emphasis is placed on the importance of mental alertness, self-confidence, achievement in school and performance of stage, according to Joanna Hawkins, director. The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishments of each young lady who enters, and to help her set goals for the future. Ms. Hawkins says.

The winner of the pageant will receive a cash award and will represent her state at the National Pageant which will be held in November at the Westin Oaks Hotel in the Galleria at Houston, Texas. She will be crowned Miss Florida American Pre-Teen and return to the 1987 pageant as reigning queen to crown her successor. She will be a special guest to all Miss Florida American Coed and Pre-Teen functions.

Awards are given in several areas of competition: speech, talent, best application, photogenic, personality, and hostess.

Heather is sponsored by Carben Jewelers Inc., Longwood. She is a fourth grade student at Pinecrest Elementary School. She is also a cheerleader for Seminole Youth Sports Association and a Girl Scout. Her hobbies include swimming, cheerleading, motorcycle riding and horseback riding.

### National 4-H Award Winner

Barbara Ann Buccino of Longwood, has been awarded the national "I Dare You" Leadership Award by the Seminole County 4-H organization. The honor was presented by Sheila Wilkins, 4-H Agent at ceremonies held during the 4-H Achievement Banquet this month. Barbara Ann was selected for the Award in recognition of leadership potential.

In addition to the national recognition received, the Award provides the recipients with a copy of William H. Danforth's book, *I Dare You*, and a personalized certificate. Danforth wrote the book out of his own experience. He dedicated much of his time and philanthropy to youth work. In the book, he challenges the readers to aspire to their highest potential, to attain constructive lives of service and citizenship and to commit themselves to excellence.

The "I Dare You" Award is made available by the "I Dare You" Committee of the American Youth Foundation in cooperation with the County 4-H office. This award has been in existence since 1941 and recognizes thousands of outstanding young people representing every state. The American Youth Foundation, founded in 1924, is a non-sectarian, not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing programs for youth. The purpose of the Foundation is the discovery and enhancement of leadership skills and the promotion of balanced growth and development.

### Chung Advances At Kemper

Steve Anthony Chung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Chung, 1405 Mara Court, Sanford, was recently advanced from basic to Phase II status at Kemper Military School and College, Boonville, Mo., where he is a college freshman and first year cadet.

The advancement entitles Chung to wear black patches on his uniform, indicating first year progress in all phases of the school program — academic, military, athletic, and extra-curricular.

Kemper, the oldest military school west of the Mississippi River, is in its 142nd year.

### Student Awarded Scholarship

Gregory D. McFall of Winter Springs, FL, has received a Virginia Tech Charles Lindbergh upperclass corporate merit scholarship for 1985-86 from the College of Engineering at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

The award is in recognition of outstanding academic achievement and extracurricular accomplishments.

The engineering scholarships are funded by industry and the students must meet selection criteria specified by the sponsor.

## Pre-Holiday Blood Drive Set Nov. 1

The community is invited to give the gift of life during a "Pre-Holiday Blood Drive" being held at the Rich Plan in Sanford, Nov. 1.

In cooperation with the Central Florida Blood Bank in Orlando, the Rich Plan will hold the blood drive from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 203 E. Third St. and

from 1-3 p.m. at the company's recently opened State Sales Office at 206 W. 1st St. Both locations are in Sanford.

"We're holding this drive now because during the holiday season is when blood is particularly needed and we cannot think of a better way to give," says Linda Alderson, employee relations director.

# Mr. Right Doesn't Measure Up To Woman's Height Standards

**DEAR ABBY:** I have never written to you before, but I have a problem I haven't discussed with anyone because I know I will get a lot of flak.

I've been dating a wonderful man whose company I really enjoy. He's intelligent, sensitive, caring and kind, has a great sense of humor, and a bright professional future. We're both in our 30s and have a lot in common. My problem is that I am 5 foot 8 and he is 5 foot 6½. I feel very comfortable with him — except when we walk together in a shopping mall, movie, restaurant or anywhere that requires us to stand next to each other.

In my heart I know what a good person he is, but in my mind I can't forget that I am taller. I suppose I am nuts to let this bother me, but it does. Please don't tell me to see someone about this because I am too embarrassed. I can't even tell my best friend or anyone in the family how I feel. Please help.

### TIRED OF FLATS

**DEAR TIRED:** You are not nuts, and I won't tell you to see someone. The problem is your value system. The sum total of all his attributes is not as important to you as how you think other people perceive you as a couple. (As though they give a hoot or even notice that you



Dear Abby

are 1½ inches taller than he is.) —Retire your flats, put on your heels and start looking for a taller man. This "wonderful, intelligent, sensitive, caring and kind" man deserves a woman who will love him just the way he is.

**DEAR ABBY:** How does a mother get her able-bodied 28-year-old son to go out and get a job and start living his own life? I am getting too old and tired to support him. He has not worked steadily since he graduated from high school 10 years ago. He hasn't worked a day in the last three years! He doesn't even try to find a job. He eats and sleeps and watches TV. I've tried to talk to him, but he just goes into his room and slams the door.

My daughter, who lives in another state, says, "Throw the bum out!" How do I go about doing that? He's too big!

Could you ask your readers who may have had some experience with this kind of problem how to handle it? I'm not

financially able to support him forever.

### DESPERATE WIDOW

**DEAR DESPERATE:** You don't have to physically throw him out. Give him a time limit to move his belongings, and if he isn't out by then, lock him out. And be sure to change the locks on your doors.

**DEAR ABBY:** We live in an old-folks home in Oregon. Our ages range from 55 to 99 years old. We would like to know how women like us can find men to socialize with. Men are scarce here, and we can't get out to meet any. When we mention it to anyone on the staff, we're told we are too old to think about things like that. I don't think people ever get too old to desire companionship with the opposite sex, do you?

Don't suggest that we look over the men in the home. There are three women for every man here, and most of the men are in worse shape than we are.

### OLD BUT NOT DEAD

**DEAR OLD:** You're absolutely right. You're never too old to desire companionship with the opposite sex.

You don't say where in Oregon you are, but I'll bet some public-spirited local service club would be willing to arrange transportation from the home to

a senior citizens' mixer for a little recreational "fishing" expedition.

**DEAR ABBY:** If you're still collecting common errors in grammar and English usage, how about people who say, "It's a true fact"? If something is a fact, it's true. If it's not true, it's not a fact. Has anyone ever heard of a fact that wasn't true?

### FACTUAL IN FLORIDA

**DEAR ABBY:** I have two suggestions for "Dreading Winter." Try wearing a surgical mask in the house to filter some of the smoke. Also, try dumping snow down the neighbor's chimney.

### VANESSA M., AGE 10

**DEAR ABBY:** It would be a lot cheaper to install an air purifier than to move or pay her neighbor \$500.

We have one in our home, and when Mount St. Helena blew, we didn't even have to dust our furniture, though we had to turn the lights on in our home at noon.

### FLOYD J. BULT

**CONFIDENTIAL TO T.L. IN BERKELEY:** Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The end of the human race will be that it will eventually die of civilization." Emerson must have had a crystal ball.

# Area Students Invited To Enter Families Together Essay Contest

"My friend has a drug problem..." "My community should develop drug-free alternatives for young people..." "As a youth, I wish I could help my country become drug-free..." "I know there is a drug problem in our community because..." "As a recovering chemically-dependent young person..."

Above are the five themes featured in the Families Together Drug Awareness Essay Contest entry blanks. Students from elementary, middle and high school are invited

to share their essays on any or all of the above themes. The grand prize for the three top essays will be a trip to Tallahassee, during the 1986 Legislative session in April (including a meeting with Governor Graham and other Florida leaders, as well as some fun and exciting FSU activities.) First, second and third prize winners will receive televisions, radios and telephones from merchants of the community.

"Last year we received over 300 entries and our grand prize winning essays are now

a part of the Congressional Record of the United States Senate," says Barbara Dean, President and founder of Families Together.

"We hope to share this year's winning essays with Central Florida and beyond.

The messages about drug abuse that our students are sharing with us are important — their real world needs to be made known to us all." Essays must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 17. For essay rules, call Families Together, 774-3844.

## 'Super Sitter' Seminar Set At Lake Mary High

How to be a "super sitter" is the theme of a free workshop being presented Nov. 2 from 9 a.m.-noon at Lake Mary High School by Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. The "Super Sitter" Seminar will feature actual hands-on experience in child care with an emphasis on safety for both the children and the sitter.

Dr. Marissa Patis, a pediatrician on the CFRH staff, will explore elements of first aid including CPR. Handouts will reinforce the safety theme.

Personal safety will be covered by a policeman and what to do in the event of fire will be addressed by a Seminole County fireman.

"So you want to be a baby-sitter?" is another short session which complements the information given as to what a sitter should expect from the parents.

A pediatric nurse will show how to feed, diaper and burp a baby. The hands-on session will follow. Entertaining children will be colorfully covered by Ruth

## Sweetwater Garden Club To Have Demo

The November meeting of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will be held at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 11 at the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Boots Sweatt, coordinating manager of Crafts Plus in Altamonte Springs will give a holiday craft demonstration.

Following the meeting there will be a workshop. Materials for the crafts can be purchased then. Please bring a brown bag lunch.



## Engagement Lawrence-Smith

Charlotte Lawrence, 130 Sanora Blvd., Sanford, and Walter Meeds Smith, 2021 Park Ave., also of Sanford, announce plans for their forthcoming marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Lawrence of Winter Park and is a faculty member at Seminole Community

College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith of Sanford, is employed as a real estate associate by Stenstrom Realty, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 7, at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

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# Rebecca Durak Recipient Of ROTC Scholarship

Rebecca Marie Durak is the recipient of a full four-year Army ROTC Scholarship to Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C.

Rebecca, a freshman at Wofford, attended Lake Mary High School, where she graduated with the class of 1982. She achieved "Commended Scholar" status in the National Merit Scholar Competition. Rebecca participated in the Marine Jr. ROTC program at Lake Mary when she earned the rate of sergeant, as well as eight physical achievement awards.

With her goals aimed at becoming a veterinarian, Rebecca is now majoring in biology. She served under the direction of Mark Shiffer. Rebecca says she enjoyed competition in school-level, county, and state science fairs; she won first place for her demonstration at the County Science Fair in 1983; first place in the High School Division with her project at the County Science Fair in 1984; Best-of-Show Award in the Lake Mary Science Festivals for 1984



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor

and 1985; and represented Seminole County at the State Science Fairs of 1983, 1984, and 1985.

She was also recipient of the Navy Meritorious Achievement Award, and was awarded a Florida State Atlas in recognition of her geographical map illustrations in one of her projects presented at the State Science Fair.

Rebecca enjoys art, and under the direction of Carol Gentry at Lake Mary High School, entered in various art competitions; her batik won a blue ribbon in the 1983 Spring for Art Show; she was a finalist for the Empire of America Art Calendar Contest in 1984; she was a state finalist for both the State Art Show and the

National Scholastic Art Show; and her watercolor won a blue ribbon in the 1985 Spring for Arts Show.

Rebecca lettered on the Lake Mary Academic Bowl Team and the Track Team. She served as a student representative on the Lake Mary Student Council and on the Parent/Teacher Advisory Council.

Her hobbies include camping, hiking, jogging; collections of coins, insects, and shells; writing

and reading; aquariums and terrariums; and horse management.

She has raised, trained, and conditioned her appaloosa gelding, Beau Bar Dandy, since he was purchased three years ago as a 2-year-old. Animals and the outdoors are central in this eighteen-year-old's life, and will continue to be if her dream of becoming a veterinarian comes true.

Praudits and congratulations to this multi-talented young lady for such outstanding accomplishments.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc., in conjunction with W.C.P.X. - Channel Six, is sponsoring a blanket drive.

According to a club spokesman, Ronda Bauder, any type of old blankets are needed if they are still usable. All blankets are to be shipped to Africa for the needy.

Blankets may be delivered to Carl's Deli, 2911 U.S. Hwy 17-92 in Sanford. The deadline is Nov. 21.



Rebecca Marie Durak



Planning 5th Class Reunion

Mike Meadors and Janell Spolski, front, and Tina DiBartolo, back row, from left, Diedra Beaman, Susan Manning, Carol Pribish and Beth Freeman, all members of the 1980 graduating class of Seminole High School, put their heads together as the planning committee for the fifth class reunion. The catered event will be held on New Year's Eve at the Sanford Shrine Club, Lee Avenue, Sanford. Friends of the class, as well as alumni, are invited. For information and reservations, call Meadors, 322-4734; Ms. DiBartolo, 323-0245; or Ms. Pribish, 321-3109 by Nov. 15.

## 6th Grade Classes Participate In 4-H Public Speaking Project

A number of sixth grade English teachers in every middle school in Seminole County are going that extra mile this year with their classes. They have agreed to participate in a 4-H Public Speaking Special Interest Group Project.

This 4-H project helps students learn to get up in front of groups and give a three minute speech. Tropicana has agreed to sponsor the project so that each child will get a pamphlet which gives tips on public

speaking, a certificate of accomplishment, and winners will receive ribbons at the classroom level, trophies on the school and county level. The first place winner on the county level will receive a trophy for him/herself and a "roving" trophy for the school. The roving trophy will remain in their school until the next year's contest.

According to Barbara Hughes, Seminole County Extension Home Economist, Judges are badly needed to help with classroom judging and school judging. A commitment

of two consecutive one-half days or full days are requirement so that students in one class will have the same judges. A judges workshop will be given from 5:30-8:30 Nov. 4 and again on Nov. 6 for those who could not make the first meeting.

The one hour workshop will go over judging criteria and evaluation methods to be used. Making reservations in advance will be appreciated but not a requirement. Ms. Hughes says. For more information contact Ms. Hughes, 323-2500, Ext. 179.

## SCC Theatre Opens 15th Season

The Fine Arts Theatre of Seminole Community College proudly presents the opening of its 15th season with the Orlando premiere of Sam Shepard's *Fool For Love*. Two performances left include Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Oct. 27

at 2 p.m.

*Fool For Love*, directed by Sara Z. Daspin, presents a startling and provocative look at a love/hate relationship which fluctuates between reality and fantasy. May and Eddie, portrayed by Marylee Burgess

and Tom Nowicki, are the obsessed lovers who struggle to connect and find roots. Their desperate need to become whole is one of the themes explored by Shepard in *Fool For Love*.

*Fool For Love* recently played

Off Broadway and is now being

filmed starring Sam Shepard. General Admission is \$4, senior citizens and students, \$3. Season subscriptions may be purchased for \$16 general admission and \$12 senior citizens and students.

### ...Pet

Continued From 1C

The diagnosis of parvo can be reached with lab tests and a fecal and bloodwork should be done. Animals which are older and dehydrated should have additional tests done to detect the presence of kidney disease to avoid complications.

You as an owner of a dog undergoing treatment for parvo should be aware that there are various types of treatment regimens available. These may differ depending on your vet's ability, experience and attitude.

Let us say we have a young puppy who is very ill from parvo, how should it ideally be approached? First diagnostics work should be done including test for hypoglycemia and electrolyte imbalance in addition to those we mentioned earlier.

Once the diagnosis is confirmed nothing should be given orally until vomiting has stopped for more than 24 hours. An irritated intestinal tract that is vomiting often gets worse with oral medications during the early phases. Most of the dogs dying from parvo do so as a result of dehydration, infection, low blood glucose, low blood potassium, and low body temperature. Support for the badly ill parvo animal then should include intravenous fluids which contain glucose and electrolytes as well as monitoring the animal's temperature. In addition injectable

antibiotics should be used.

Many young animals require all of the above to survive parvo. Fluids given under the skin are not adequate for the very young. As you can see it is simply easier to prevent such a complicated problem with vaccination rather than treating it later.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Question we're not likely to have answered: "And how, Mr. OPEC minister, does it feel to be over your own high-priced barrel?"

Any day now, supermarkets will have color-coordinated register tapes to go with the spoolery-tinged faces of the customers.



No one so far has suggested children as space-shuttle passengers, most likely because youngsters spend their entire lives in orbit.

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The store merchants are brewing up costumes to wear for the occasion and you'll find a bewitching selection of values at all our fine stores.

Best of all there will be a lot of treats and friends in all the stores for your "little monsters" to have a safe, fun Halloween with.

So come in and join the party. We're going to have a monstrously good time.



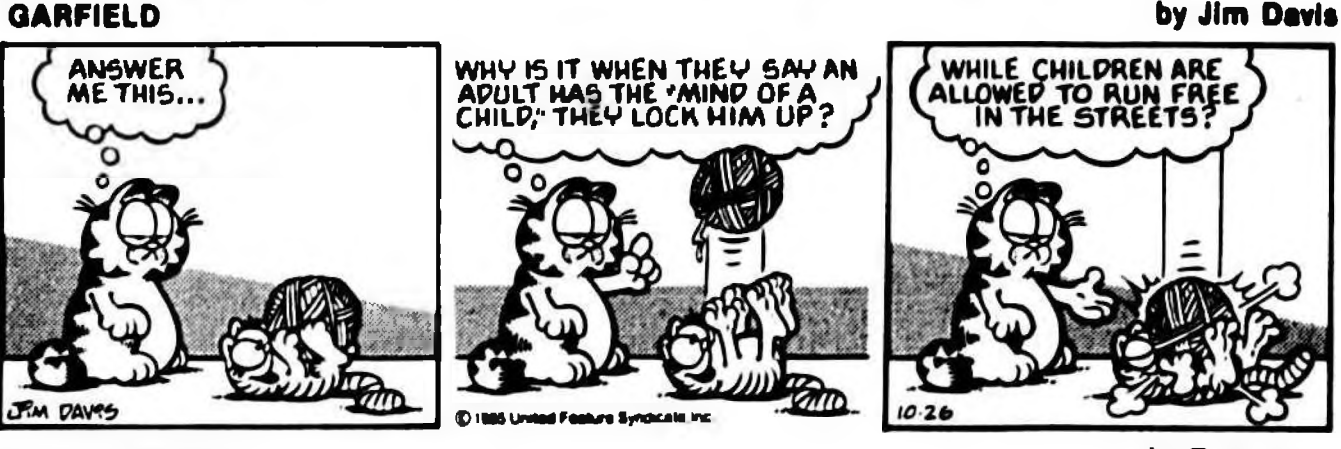
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## What The Day Will Bring...

### YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 27, 1986

In the year ahead, noble qualities you already possess will be even further advanced. One of your stronger suits will be your skills as a leader.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) It is likely that you will now take a commanding position in a situation where you deliberately placed yourself in a subordinate role. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your chances for getting something for which you've been secretly longing are becoming better and better. Continue to be hopeful.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to begin shoring up old friendships you have neglected lately. Make this a priority matter.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are entering a period where you will be held in higher esteem by your contemporaries. You'll display a character they'll admire.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you'll back up your words with action and this will please those with whom you'll be dealing. It will also make you feel good about yourself.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Today could be a propitious day to refresh a certain party's memory pertaining to an old obligation he owes you. Do so tactfully.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) It may not be wise at this time to give another person authority to manage a matter you should be taking care of yourself. Think before you delegate.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 28, 1986

In the year ahead, you are likely to become involved in a number of joint ventures. There will be some gold nuggets in the sands, but the payload must be sifted thoroughly for them to be found.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Important one-to-one relationships could be your most sensitive today. Complications are likely if you try to impose your will on others. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Self-discipline will be required to keep your less admirable traits from gaining the upper hand. Be especially diligent regarding work habits.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your customary patience may desert you today, and you might try to take shortcuts that you shouldn't. Use time as your ally, not your enemy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When dealing with people in your charge today, you'll get better results if your methods

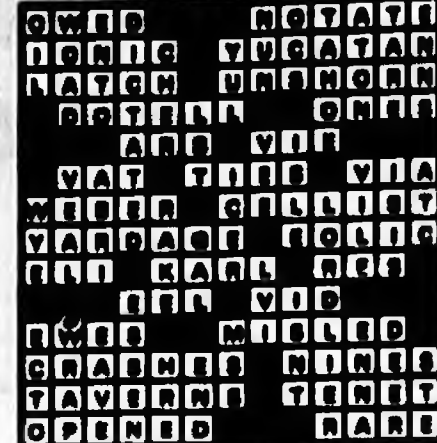
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- 6 Tarnish
- 11 New Jersey city
- 13 Turn down
- 14 Airstrip
- 15 Processory
- 16 Arrange
- 17 Broad eases
- 19 Actress West
- 20 Rhine tributary
- 22 Aviv
- 23 Window part
- 24 Cleveland's lake
- 26 Log bones
- 28 Rook's cry
- 30 Company (Fr., abbr.)
- 31 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 32 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 33 Breakfast food
- 36 Winter moisture
- 38 We (Fr.)
- 40 Hawaiian timber tree
- 42 Presently
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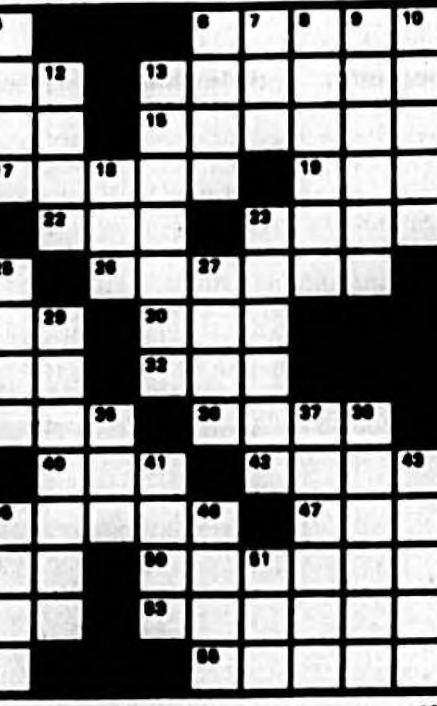
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- 1 Regretful
- 2 Boat trip
- 3 Hook
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Lab substance
- 7 On same side (pref.)
- 8 Lack of vitality
- 9 Second calling
- 10 Unsuccessful
- 12 Island
- 13 Ramp
- 18 Rust out
- 21 Wealth
- 23 Brown pigment
- 25 Columnist
- Wilson
- 27 Slant
- 29 Non-working days
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### Answers to Previous Puzzles



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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You're now entering a favorable cycle where fresh ambitions will be awakened. You'll believe in your abilities to achieve what you thought was impossible.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) A contact you have recently made through your social involvements may soon be playing an important and beneficial role in your personal affairs.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Stop delaying changes you can make

to benefit your family. There's no better time than now to begin.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your uneasiness can be appeased today if you talk over what's disturbing you with an older and wiser head. Answers will be found.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Advantageous material conditions are developing at this time. It'll be a building period.

ineffective.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Involvements with friends today could be a trifle more complicated than usual. Steer clear of situations that pit one pal against another.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Being your own person is commendable, provided you don't take advantage of others in the process. Keep this in mind today when pursuing your aims.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not likely to have much luck today in trying to sell or promote something in which you truly don't believe. Sincerity is essential.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though your financial aspects look encouraging in this time frame, don't use this as an excuse for waste or extravagance. Be prudent.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: O equals U.

by CONNIE WIENER

"TNMJLOTUJM FUHTNLMN YX RWNLMOTN  
KX DLWI FI EDLJNGNT F'GN VTSTNS  
HVVNM KX HLTLM." — TVKNTJ BYTSVU.  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A cocktail party is where sandwiches and people get cut into little pieces." — Frank Tiger.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

"Don't send a boy to do a man's job" is a well-known bridge expression. It usually refers to getting overruled, but it also applies to using certain bridge conventions — particularly weak pre-emptive overcalls with two-suited hands. Watch how interpreting a distributional bid helped John Potter bring home a tricky grand slam.

The two-club cue-bid by East showed 10 cards in the major suits and a weak hand. When the bidding got up to seven diamonds, West thought it would make and hence took the non-vulnerable save at seven hearts. When this was passed around to Potter (South), he decided that partner was willing for him to go to seven no-trump, and that's what he bid. Potter took an unusual play,

based upon the information given by the two-club weak distributional cue-bid. He reasoned that East held only three minor suit cards. If East had only one club, diamonds would be 2-2. But if East held two clubs, then West would almost surely hold three diamonds to the queen. If East did hold two clubs, it was likely that West held the jack.

What was his play? He won the heart ace, played the ace of diamonds, then a club to the queen and a club back to dummy's 10. When East showed out, the contract was home when West's doubleton diamond queen fell.

If East, non-vulnerable, had simply risked a light one-heart overcall, East-West might still have saved at seven hearts. But now I defy a South declarer to take the club finesse in seven no-trump.

NORTH 10-36-35			
♠ A Q			
♥ 10			
♦ A K 8 6			
♣ A K 10 7 6 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 8	♠ 9 8 5 4 2		
♥ Q 9 7 3 2	♥ K J 8 5 4		
♦ Q 4	♦ 7 3		
♣ J 5 3 2	♣ 8		
SOUTH		SOUTH	
♠ K 10 7 3	♠ K 10 7 3		
♥ A 6	♥ A 6		
♦ J 10 9 5 2	♦ J 10 9 5 2		
♣ Q 9	♣ Q 9		
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	2 ♣	2 ♣
4 ♥	4 NT	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	7 ♣	Pass	Pass
7 ♥	Pass	Pass	7 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 3			

## ANNIE



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# VIEWPOINT

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## 'I'd Rather Live A Little Less And Go Out On My Own Terms'

# Euthanasia: Should It Be An Option?

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Two gunshots March 4 ended the half-century marriage of Roswell and Emily Gilbert of Ft. Lauderdale.

Emily, 73, was suffering from Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis. Alzheimer's is a degenerative disease causing progressively fading memory and lessening mobility and ability to control bodily functions. Osteoporosis is a painful bone disorder. Roswell, 76, sickly, was depressed by his wife's agony.

So after lunch that day, in their apartment, he aimed two bullets into her brain. Unlike some tortuously-ill victims, however, she had not asked to be killed.

Gilbert was charged with first-degree murder.

The prosecutor said Gilbert killed his wife because he considered her a burden.

The frail man, however, testified the shooting was an act of mercy. Euthanasia. The couple's daughter agreed.

The jury did not. Nor did the judge or Gov. Bob Graham's cabinet which refused earlier this month to stay Gilbert's 25-year sentence for Emily's ill-planned "euthanasia." He appealed the conviction this week.

The story is different for Robert Underwood, 69, of West Melbourne, though he too, was instrumental in his wife's death.

Her euthanasia in late August drew little attention.

Betty Underwood had slipped into a coma after her kidney's failed. She had already had an operation for cancer of the throat. Soon the function of her lungs and kidneys were being performed by machines. She was tube-fed and becoming chronically malnourished.

Underwood asked the doctors to

**'Mercy killing will inevitably become an issue for debate as searing as anything we've seen in this country on abortion.'**

—Joseph A. Califano Jr.

"pull the plug" on the life-sustaining machinery and let his wife of 44-years die.

They refused. Underwood, instead of picking up a gun, took his wife's "living will" — a legal document in Florida — to a Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge who ruled the woman's life-support systems could be turned off. Betty's euthanasia was approved by her living will that stated, "I direct that life-prolonging procedures be withheld... that I be permitted to die naturally."

She died three minutes after the machinery was turned off.

Emily's and Betty's deaths are two examples of euthanasia, or mercy killing. The increasing interest in euthanasia among Floridians is one reason why the state has been targeted by the Hemlock Society to get a doctor-assisted euthanasia bill enacted in the state in 1986.

The Hemlock Society is a nationwide organization of 11,000 members. It publishes a book detailing effective painless methods of suicide. The society does not encourage suicide but rather the right under well-defined conditions to plan one's death and carry it out which they call "self-deliverance," and to be assisted in that effort.

Hemlock members make a distinction between "emotional suicide"

caused by the buffeting of life and "rational suicide," a judicious act by a terminally ill person, said the organization's founder Derek Humphry.

Humphry was critical of Gilbert's life sentence though he says Gilbert committed euthanasia "the wrong way."

"Roswell got a really bad deal, getting 25 years," Humphry said.

"All of the other mercy killers (in the country this year) got probation. He got lambasted with 25 years," he said.

"He got a sentence worthy of a gangster," Humphry said critically.

Of 14 cases of mercy killing the Hemlock Society has followed in 1985, Gilbert received the worst treatment, Humphry said.

He said there are two national societies involved with the issue of euthanasia, the Hemlock Society based in Los Angeles and the Society for the Right to Die of New York.

Unlike the Right to Die society, which advocates "passive euthanasia" only, the Hemlock Society advocates passive and active euthanasia, Humphry said.

Passive euthanasia is the use of living wills and championing the right to "pull the plug," he said. While the Hemlock Society supports those efforts, it members also believe in assisting "rational suicide."

"Some people need help in dying," Humphry said. He said helping someone die — commit suicide — is a crime in most states, including Florida. In Florida incidentally, suicide is legally described as self-murder and is against the law.

"Passive euthanasia is, in large, a battle that is won. The courts almost always allow the plug to be pulled," he said. Thirty-six states recognize the legality of living will which direct doctors not to prolong the life of the signatory, as in the Underwood case.

It's allowing people to assist in "self-euthanasia" that's the big goal,"

he said. Humphry said Florida, as well as California, has been targeted as a state in which doctor-assisted euthanasia legislation might pass.

"We sense there are a lot of people down there who are interested in it, doctors and lawyers," he said.

"It will pass... eventually," he said.

**Good Death**  
Humphry said there are four reasons why euthanasia — a Greek derivative meaning "good death" — is becoming more popular.

The population is growing older and living longer, he said. People are afflicted by more degenerative diseases today they they used to be, diseases that rob people of their mental faculties, physically confine them, or torture them with pain.

"People used to die quicker," he said.

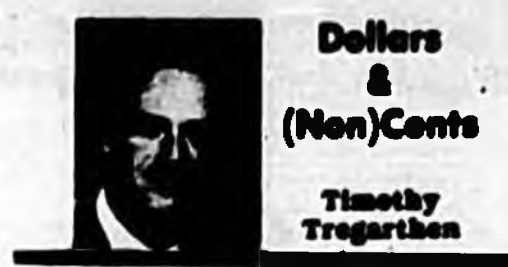
Another reason people are entertaining notions of euthanasia is the high cost of life-sustaining technology and the ability of doctors to prolong life.

"People are learning that while medical technology is good, it is not all beautiful," he said.

While assisting someone to take their life is illegal, information on how to take one's life is not. Humphry has sold or donated 45,000 copies of *Let Me Die Before I Wake*, a how-to manual on suicide.

While the book tells the patient reader how to gently and painlessly kill himself with prescription drugs or provide the same to a loved one, it would be little comfort for the depressed looking for a quick and easy way out. Emotionally distraught people already have the means to kill themselves and use them every day. In the months it would take an emotionally-driven suicide candidate to get through the careful planning to reach the point of euthanasia they would

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Dollars & (Non)Cents  
Timothy Tregarthen

## Like A Little Remodeling

Congress has been taking its time in giving the Reagan administration the new debt calling it has requested. The administration is frustrated, the Congress is angry.

It is an experience with which anyone who has ever undertaken a remodeling project can sympathize. Here is how it has gone for Ron and Nancy, a typical Washington couple who live in a cute white house in the heart of the city.

Nancy: Would you like some more tea, dear?

Ron: Well, no. That's a matter we're still considering, and, as I've said before...

Nancy: Ronnie, I just asked you if you wanted a cup of tea. This isn't a press conference, you know.

Ron: Golly, I'm sorry, honey. I've just been preoccupied with this darned remodeling thing.

Nancy: I was going to ask you when you were going to get around to having that ceiling in the debt room raised. You did ask them to do it, didn't you?

Ron: I didn't just ask. I demanded. I threatened. I pleaded. But they just keep dragging their heels. You know how that darned Congress outfit can be.

Nancy: Honey, we've got to do something. The way the stuff in the other rooms is getting dumped into that one, it's going to burst!

Ron: I know, I know.

Nancy: Can't you get someone else to work on it?

Ron: Boy, I wish I could. I'll bet Rambo could get that ceiling raised. But you know how it is in this city. If a fella wants to get something done, he's got to go through Congress to do it.

Nancy: What's their excuse for all this dilly-dallying?

Ron: Well, first they say they don't like the idea of raising it.

Nancy: But honey, they're the ones who have been dumping so much stuff in the debt room in the first place.

Ron: I know, I know. But they've already doubled the height of that ceiling since we moved in, and some of them are getting just a little nervous about raising it any higher. And some of them don't like my new plan for the room.

Nancy: Your new plan? Ronnie, you're not changing plans while the remodeling is underway again, are you? You know how that can foul things up.

Ron: But this is a really neat plan, honey. It would make those fellas in Congress dump less and less new stuff in the debt room every year. And then, starting in 1991, they couldn't dump anything at all!

Nancy: That sounds like that contingency tax scheme you cooked up a couple of years ago.

Ron: Say what?

Nancy: Remember a couple of years ago you came up with a contingency tax increase? You said that if, in a couple of years, Congress was still dumping lots of stuff in the debt room, you'd put in a big new tax to get them to stop. Remember?

Ron: Well, I guess I do sort of remember something along those lines. But this plan is even better. If the Congress fellas try to put more new stuff in the debt room, I can order them to stop.

Nancy: You mean you can decide what goes in and what doesn't?

Ron: Oh, no. They'd never let me do that. But I can order a reduction in

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The Herald asked these Sanfordites what they think about euthanasia. While they did not appear to be in favor of it, or mercy

killing, they each also said they did not think their life should be prolonged with extraordinary or heroic measures.



**'Well, in many cases it would be fine. But, I am afraid someone who is crooked might use it for financial reasons.'**

—Beatrice LaFetra



**'Frankly, I don't believe in it. I don't believe in interfering with what the Lord wants.'**

—Key Lawrence



**'It's terrible. Just terrible. It certainly should not be done. When God says it's your time to die, it is time to die.'**

—Marie Elliott

## Wal-Mart's Founder

# America's Richest Man Is One Of The Boys

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Sam Walton may be worth a cool \$2.8 billion but by all accounts, he is just one of the boys.

Walton, 67, who lives and works in the Ozark mountains of northwest Arkansas, is the richest man in America, according to *Forbes* magazine's list of the nation's 400 wealthiest — people whose net worth tops \$150 million.

Walton's chain of Wal-Mart discount stores are in 19 states in the South and Southwest. From the time he opened his first store in 1962 in Arkansas through the opening of his 748th store this year, Walton has seen sales rise to a projected \$6.2 billion this year.

Walton and his family own 54 million shares of the concern's stock.

Walton began his career as a J.C. Penney Co. Inc. management trainee in 1940. After operating a group of Ben Franklin stores with his brother, James, Walton opened the first Wal-

Mart in Rogers, Ark., on July 2, 1962.

Walton was born (about 1918) in Kingfisher, Okla. He moved to Arkansas in 1945.

He and wife have four children, all grown, three sons and one daughter.

Wal-Mart is headquartered in Bentonville, a town of 8,700 that exemplifies the small-town life that Walton is said to enjoy. He likes to hunt birds, drives a pickup truck and visits with neighbors with his early morning donut in the local coffee shop.

Walton, as a matter of practice, refuses requests for interviews.

"I don't hear anything bad about the man," said Wayne Melton, a supply room worker. "I think he is a very honorable man. I think he renders a service to the community at a reasonable price."

After the *Forbes* list was published last week, Walton's wealth was the subject of the lead editorial page cartoon in the *Arkansas Gazette* in

Little Rock.

It showed two of the state's richest men, brothers Witt and Jack Stephens, dressed as hobos, each with a "mere" \$430 million travel bag and sitting under an overpass. A limousine was passing overhead with Walton's \$2.8 billion written on it.

"Look at it this way, Jack — he's not really happy," the cartoon had Witt saying.

To the contrary, Walton appears to be a happy man and he seems to make others happy.

"Sam is a pretty common man," Bentonville Mayor Richard W. Hoback said. "He's been very generous with the city. He loves to bird hunt. I don't believe he ever misses a Sunday in church."

Walton gets an early start. Many times he can be seen around 6 a.m. in the local coffee shop having a doughnut and visiting before going to work.

"He doesn't think he's better than anybody else," Hoback said. "He's one of the truly great people. You go into a room where Sam is, you visit with him a little and you simply feel better."

He dresses "very casual," Hoback said, but "when the occasion arises, he looks like million dollars in a suit. He's just one of these people that when the occasion arises, he fits the occasion."

Walton lives in town in a house rebuilt from a fire started by lightning about six years ago.

"It's a nice home but it certainly doesn't reflect his income," Hoback said.

Dave Harrington, director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, said Walton's success is a positive effect for the state.

"We do an awful lot of trying to promote Arkansas' image and having Mr. Walton being the richest man in the nation is nothing but positive and favorable," Harrington said.

## Quirk

### Coming Soon To Your TV Screen: 'Portland Vice'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The story of Penny Harrington, who rose through the ranks of males to become the nation's first big-city female police chief, will soon become a two-hour television movie.

Harrington, 43, said Tuesday she has signed a contract with a Hollywood company for a "docu-drama" about her life. It may become the pilot for a weekly TV series, she added.

"We've had fun with titles all day around here," said Harrington, who added that tongue-in-cheek pro-

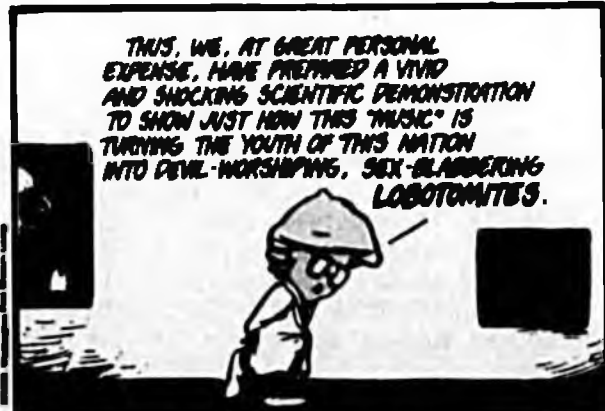
posals have ranged from "Portland Vice" and "Cooper Penny" to "Bud's Angel," a reference to Mayor Bud Clark, who appointed her to the job in January.

But the chief said the show actually will be a serious look at her 20-year struggle in the top of the Portland Police Bureau.

"It's not a comedy," she said. "It's a very serious story about what happens to a woman who tries to make some changes in a very macho field."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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## Tarnished Prize ...?

When Andrei Sakharov won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975, the Soviet media denounced the dissident physicist and Moscow refused him permission to go to Oslo and accept the honor. Five years later, he was exiled to the closed city of Gorky, where he remains a prisoner.

When Lech Walesa, leader of the Polish trade union Solidarity, won the award in 1983, he was condemned by the Soviet media and prevented from attending the ceremonies. Although he was released from custody several years ago, his movements are closely monitored by communist authorities.

Indeed, Moscow has consistently denigrated the peace prize as an imperialist provocation. But the Soviet media are clearly pleased that this year's prize has been awarded to International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. The organization's co-founder is Yevgeny Chazov, a prominent Soviet physician.

Does this mean that Moscow has mellowed and is committed to world peace after all? Or do the Kremlin leaders see the 1985 award ceremonies as a windfall in their campaign to confer an aura of legitimacy upon the so-called Soviet peace movement? Such questions beg for additional light.

Dr. Chazov, co-chairman of the honored group, has been a full member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party since 1982. Although he professes scientific detachment from the party line, his speeches and statements have consistently charged the United States with "choosing to accumulate the most death-dealing arms in a futile attempt to gain a one-sided military advantage."

Not surprisingly, Dr. Chazov has refused to level similar accusations at the Soviet Union, even though the Soviet deployment of SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe has proceeded apace during the last several years. To the contrary, he has lauded the Soviet leadership for its supposed efforts to reduce world tensions.

Undaunted by such blatant propaganda, the Nobel committee concluded that the physicians' group should be commended for "spreading authoritative" information on "the catastrophic consequences of nuclear warfare." Trouble is, most of the spreading has been in a westerly direction because Soviet citizens are not permitted to question their government's military policies.

Moscow censors limited activities by the Soviet physicians' group in order to promote the fiction of their organization's independence and impartial objectivity. Three years ago, for example, there was a panel discussion on nuclear war on Soviet daytime television when there are few viewers. Soviet physicians also published a book on the medical consequences of a nuclear holocaust, but most of the 7,000 copies were exported to the West.

U.S. diplomats in Moscow generally dismiss the Soviet physicians' group as a propaganda outfit that takes its orders from the Kremlin. They hasten to add that most of the authentic Soviet peace activists are under arrest or confined in mental asylums. In fact, Dr. Marat Vartanyan of the Institute of Psychiatry is a prominent member of the Soviet physicians' group and the leading apologist for sending dissidents to re-education camps. Nevertheless, the American members of the international physicians' organization ignore the persecution of dissidents behind the Iron Curtain.

Little wonder, then, that there will be a pall over this year's proceedings in Stockholm. One need only contrast the courage of Andrei Sakharov and Lech Walesa with the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War in order to gauge the devaluation of this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## DICK WEST

# We've Nothing To Fear But Our Phobias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is estimated that 14 million Americans suffer from phobias, which have been called "the nation's No. 1 mental disorder."

So rampant has the malady become, there has even been a congressional hearing on the subject.

I don't know the medical term for fear of congressional hearings but the magnitude of the phobia problem is evident. Avophobia, commonly known as fear of flying, is one of the most widespread dreads around. This clearly is a sign of the times.

In olden days, I'm told, there were relatively few outbreaks of horseandbuggyphobia. Even the advent of the horseless carriage, which really gave people something to feel apprehensive about, failed to match the number of qualms induced by the airplane.

But aviophobia has become so rife, some people indulge in white-knuckle aeronautics even when there is no danger of a jetliner being hijacked. Or the plane is still on the ground.

Perhaps aviophobia has been augmented by

chrematophobia, also known as fear of money. Those nice executives who run the airlines have reduced fares so much, it is only a question of time before they start paying passengers to take their planes. When that happens, chrematophobia truly will spread fast.

Medical experts say a phobic reaction is the substitution of fear and panic for some unconscious conflict or distorted past experience. That may explain why I have been a longtime sufferer from arachibutyrophobia.

Arachibutyrophobia, which wasn't mentioned at the House subcommittee hearing, is the fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of the mouth.

Once, when I was a child, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich actually did stick to my palate. Since then, the mere sight of a peanut butter jar has been enough to set me atremble.

If you have had a similar experience, then you well know that arachibutyrophobia is difficult to distort, consciously or otherwise.

Certainly I would put it up against the "anticipatory phobia," which apparently is a form of stage fright, that Willard Scott, a

television weatherman, told the House panel he experiences.

Stage fright is understandable, as are aviophobia and chrematophobia. I also would class acrophobia (fear of heights), allurophobia (fear of cats) and alektorophobia (fear of chickens) as easily fathomable sources of anxiety.

I mean, who among us at one time or another has not been beset by cats and chickens in high places?

But when you start getting attacks of arachibutyrophobia, you truly are entering the realm of the unknown.

Vestiphobia (fear of clothing), orthrophobia (fear of blushing) and genuphobia (fear of knees) likewise are less empathic.

The same might be said of belonephobia (fear of pins and needles) even if your mother was a lousy seamstress.

I must confess that my mother's sewing once gave me a touch of vestiphobia. But I quickly overcame that phobia and began blushing at the sight of knees.

## RUSTY BROWN

# Yellow Pages Help Gals

Nancy Jungwirth owns a tax-preparation service in Appleton, Wis. Dr. Marianne Yancey-Edwards is a Denver dentist. Sue Schmuck is a piano tuner in Albuquerque.

Though they've never met, they all agree on one thing: A good way to boost business is to pay for a listing in a women's yellow pages.

Just three years out of dental school, Dr. Yancey-Edwards is looking for ways to build a practice and finds her directory listing a big help: "Women are beginning to think — given a choice between men and women dentists — 'Hey, why not a woman?'"

Directories of women-owned businesses are mushrooming in cities around the country. They are a barometer not only of the increasing number of women entrepreneurs but also an indication of women wanting to support other women.

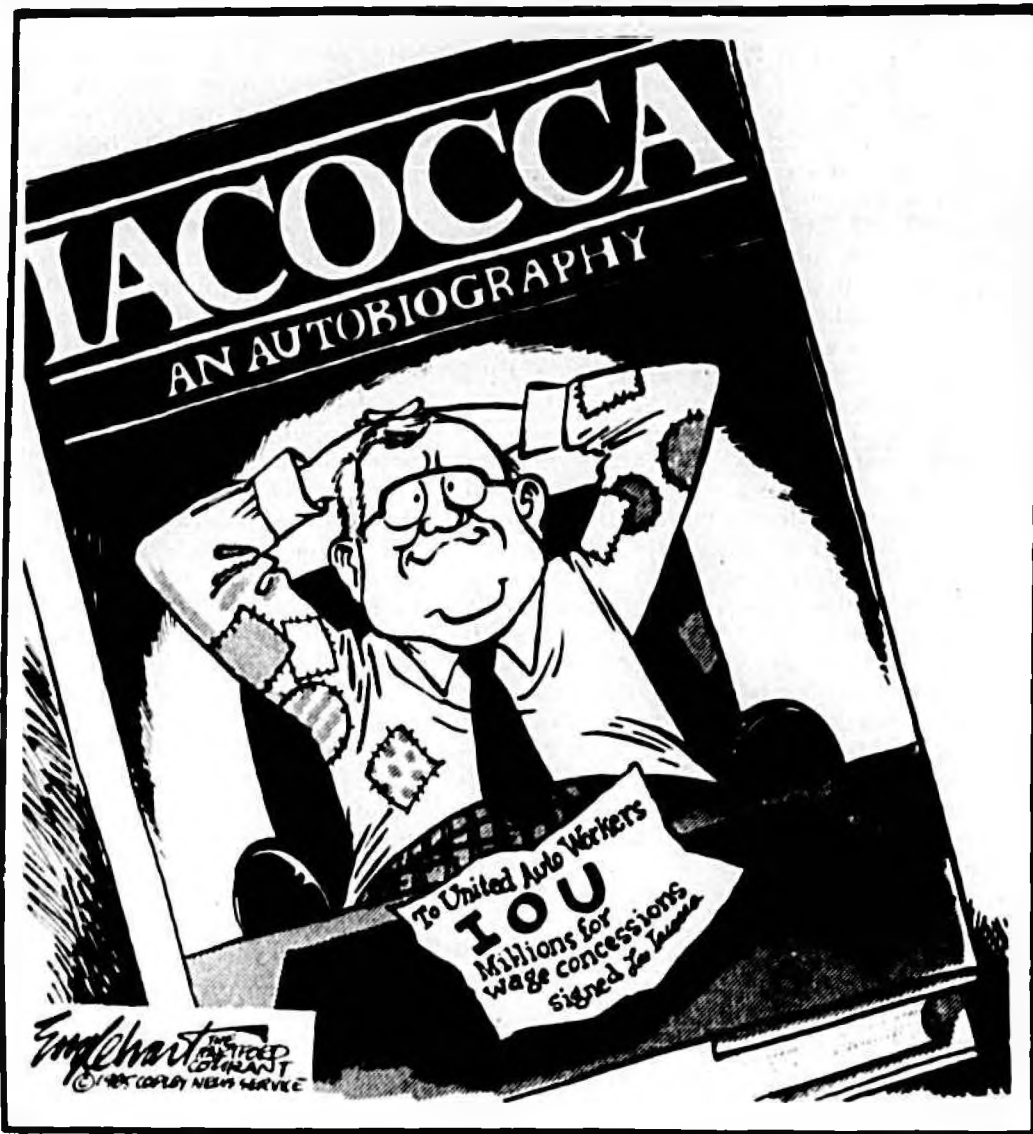
To me, this is a perfect spin-off of the women's movement that could not have happened 20 years ago: Businesses created by women are put into directories created by other women. In addition, corporations serious about affirmative action find these directories handy for steering business to women.

The Women's Yellow Pages of Denver qualifies as an overnight success. The first edition, published last year, contained 143 pages and 563 listings. Publisher Maureen Reagan (no, she's not the president's daughter) says the second edition, due out next month, will have 180 pages and 1,000 listings of women business owners. She plans to up the printing run, too, from 20,000 to 50,000. The directory will be sold for \$5 at bookstores, grocery chains, through women's organizations and by mail.

First in the country was the Los Angeles Yellow Pages (they really are yellow); it started as a give-away eight years ago, it was taken over in 1982 by Leslie Stone and Sharon Fertitta and gross profits now run \$150,000 annually.

One of the most ambitious efforts — 100,000 copies and 1,500 listings — will debut this month in Fort Lauderdale. Published by Maggy Magge, the directory is called the "Gold Coast Networker."

Looking through several of these publications, I find the variety of occupations impressive and occasionally astonishing. Between accountants and yoga instructors are building contractors, marketing consultants, opticians, plumbers



## WILLIAM RUSHER

# Free China's Need

TAIPEI, Taiwan (NEA) — No one who knows him doubts President Reagan's personal determination that, on his watch at least, the Republic of China (Taiwan) will be allowed to buy from the United States the arms it needs to defend itself effectively. The troublesome word in that sentence, however, is "needs." What arms does Free China "need," and who influences the decision?

Presently, for example, the air defenses of Nationalist China are based on F-5G jet fighters co-produced here in Taiwan by Northrop and the Chinese. The F-5G is the latest and last in a series of F-5 models that were long able to out-perform anything that could be put in the air by the Chinese communists 100 miles away across the Straits of Formosa. But fighter planes age even faster than boxers and baseball players, and the F-5G is no longer King of the Straits. The communists are bringing on line a new version of the Soviet MIG that is arguably superior to the F-5G. What the R.O.C. wants to buy, and sincerely believes it needs, is at least a squadron of Northrop F-20s: an all-weather fighter derived from the F-5G but very definitely a more versatile plane. Even one squadron of F-20s would enable Taipei to train its fighter pilots to fly this

aircraft, if the United States should later authorize it to buy more.

Such a sale would also make economic and business sense from America's standpoint. Northrop (which is already, as mentioned above, Free China's partner in producing F-5Gs on Taiwan) developed the F-20 to compete with the U.S. Air Force's current crop of top-of-the-line F-16s. But Northrop appears to have lost in its effort to dislodge the F-16, and the R.O.C. is a logical (and eager) prospective buyer of F-20s.

Just at this point, however, a fly appears in the ointment. Red China can, of course, be expected to yell bloody murder at any permission granted by the United States to the R.O.C. to upgrade its defenses. In the so-called "Shanghai Two" communique of August 1982, the United States promised it would not increase its arms sales to Free China, and would even reduce and eventually end them if and when relations between Peking and Taipei improved sufficiently to warrant this. In Peking's view, this U.S. pledge bars any technological improvement in Taipei's defenses — even though this ban might, if strictly observed, ultimately result in a serious deterioration of Taiwan's defense capability.

## SCIENCE WORLD

# Sleeping Pills And Heartburn

By United Press International

If you have heartburn and can't sleep, reaching for sleeping pills may make your digestive ailment worse.

Heartburn results from the backspill of stomach acid into the esophagus or foodpipe. When that happens during sleep the individual normally awakens, a response that leads to clearance of the troublesome acid.

But Dr. William C. Orr of Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla., said sleeping pills may offset the awakening response.

If the person does not wake up, the acidic material will likely remain in the esophagus for prolonged periods, "thereby increasing the risk of medical complications," Orr said.

Orr reported the results of a study of the matter to a recent meeting of the American College of Gastroenterology in Miami Beach.

He and colleagues urged physicians to "exercise additional caution in the prescription of hypnotic drugs in individuals with symptoms of heartburn."

Running barefoot may be healthier for your feet than running with athletic footwear, according to a Montreal internist.

Dr. Steven E. Robbins said he and an engineer conducted a three-month study with 17 volunteers, 10 of whom ran barefoot. They found the arch of the foot adapts to running barefoot and the bones become more flexible, absorbing impact.

Speaking at a sports medicine symposium in Toronto, Robbins said a shod foot must rely on unyielding connective tissue as its main support and is thus more prone to injury.

However, Dr. David Brody, an orthopedic surgeon at Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Conn., said running shoes have improved over the years and injuries have decreased.

"I would not advocate running barefoot," he told Medical World News.

Low-carbohydrate diets with protein supplements are often chosen because of reports they make dieters feel happier and less hungry, but they are actually no better for mood than low-calorie diets with carbohydrates, University of Vermont researchers say.

## JACK ANDERSON

# FBI No Help For Capote In Kansas

By Jack Anderson  
And  
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — FBI documents have just come to light that provide an ironic footnote to American literary history: The late Truman Capote, whose stock in trade was writing about celebrities and being one himself, once had to ask the FBI to tell Kansas authorities who he was.

They weren't convinced that he was a New Yorker magazine correspondent, as he claimed to be. But even more humiliating was the bureau's response: "[W]e are not acquainted with Mr. Truman Capote, nor are we familiar with his connection with the New Yorker."

The embarrassing episode is described in a memo of Dec. 21, 1959, to Cartha "Deke" DeLoach, assistant FBI director in charge of the criminal records division at the time. Our associate Tony Capacetto obtained a copy of the document. Here's what it said:

On Nov. 15, 1959, wealthy wheat farmer Herb Clutter, his wife and two children were savagely murdered in their home in Garden City, Kan. Five weeks later, Capote arrived at the scene and informed the local lawmen that he was a reporter for the New Yorker.

Unfortunately, the diminutive writer had neglected to pack any credentials from the magazine, and discovered that his literary fame had not reached the hinterlands of western Kansas. He promptly called his publisher, Random House, for assistance.

Capote may have imagined the publisher calling J. Edgar Hoover on the hot line. But the best a Random House representative could come up with was an FBI inspector, Bernie Suttler, who had escorted the Random House rep and his family on a tour of the FBI building and had later invited him to lunch.

"Bernie, I want the FBI to do me a favor," the unnamed Random House man told Suttler. He explained that the local Kansas

lawman, a former G-man, "would not give (Capote) any information on the Clutter case" because he didn't believe he had been assigned to do a story for the New Yorker.

"Capote didn't take any credentials," the publisher's representative went on, "as he felt his many articles in the New Yorker had given him a national stand as a writer, and he is quite crushed to think that the (official) of Garden City, Kan., has never heard of him."

Because Capote "had written many splendid articles and books and has a fine, national reputation as a writer," the Random House man said he "would appreciate the FBI sending a wire to Garden City identifying Truman Capote as a legitimate writer assigned to do a story for the New Yorker." He added that the skeptical Kansas cop would not accept "telephonic identification."

According to the FBI memo, Suttler told the publisher's representative that, "as much as we would like to do him a favor, some

checking would have to be done, as he was not personally acquainted with Truman Capote nor could he see why the FBI should enter the picture."

"See what can be done, Bernie, and call me back," the Random House man persisted.

A check was made, but "no reference sources show Capote's connection with the New Yorker, so he might be used for special assignments only." Evidently no one thought to call the magazine.

In the end, the FBI refused to vouch for Capote, because no one in the bureau knew him or could confirm his alleged connection with the New Yorker, and because "the Clutter case is not a federal case under our jurisdiction."

Suttler called the Random House man and broke the bad news.

Capote went ahead without the FBI's assistance, eventually producing a chilling four-part series in the New Yorker in October 1965, and three months later the best-selling book, "In Cold Blood."



# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 27, 1986—3D

## Competitiveness Key To Solve Trade Woes

**By Alexander B. Trowbridge**  
**Freedom Foundations Features**  
In a recent *Wall Street Journal* article, a former official of a major manufacturing firm estimated the overvalued dollar, one of the major contributors to the trade deficit, has cost the U.S. two million jobs because companies are being driven to shift production overseas.

While other countries flood the U.S. with their exports, he says, "The U.S. is exporting its manufacturing base and its potential economic growth."

The erosion of U.S. competitiveness — once seemingly only a business concern — has now been capturing the front pages of newspapers, and more importantly, the attention of Congress. Legislators are beginning to realize that the country cannot continue its downward trade spiral without serious injury to our lifestyle and stature. A cohesive solution, however, remains elusive.

And there's good reason. The trade deficit is not caused by just one, easily correctable factor. Several things are out of kilter — the international exchange rate, the U.S. budget, U.S. export/import laws and regulations,

international trade rules and U.S. access to foreign markets. Most importantly, we lack a commitment to competitiveness.

Two Presidential study groups, the Commission on Industrial Competitiveness chaired by John Young of Hewlett Packard, and the Task Force on International Private Enterprise chaired by Dwayne Andreas of Archer Daniels Midland Company, have recommended we make trade a national priority. The National Association of Manufacturers shares that view and also agrees wholeheartedly with Young's comment in his letter of transmittal to the President: "The competitiveness challenge calls for the leadership only you can provide."

Above all we need a commitment to competitiveness — articulated by the President, given substance by the executive agencies and the Congress, and understood as part of our national purpose by the American people. Americans should have the best jobs within the context of a U.S. economy that continues to be a powerful, buoyant force in the world.

The first expression of this com-

mitment could be the creation of a Department of International Trade and Industry. A trade department would help the government evaluate policies in light of their impact on competitiveness and put a commitment to competitiveness where it belongs — high on the list of national priorities.

Former U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock says the U.S. itself is to blame for three-quarters of the trade deficit. Without a true commitment or an understanding of how domestic policies impact our competitiveness, it will be tremendously difficult to make the needed changes on the homefront.

It will take courage and will to significantly reduce the federal budget deficit that is working to drive the dollar up. American manufacturers are finding it almost impossible to compete with foreign goods when the "macho dollar" blows up U.S. prices by 35 to 40 percent.

Much more can be done at home as well, such as removing unnecessary legal barriers to exports, barriers found in foreign policy and national security control laws. These controls alone are estimated to cost the U.S. economy \$12.3 billion!

The vague language and heavy penalties in the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act needlessly cost American business some \$1 billion each year. The Commerce and Treasury Departments maintain two different anti-boycott laws when one would do. That costs us an estimated \$800 million in exports. Extensive unilateral controls on commercial nuclear exports cost us an estimated \$1 to \$1.5 billion annually.

Improving U.S. access to foreign markets should also be high on the list of priorities, but the current concentration on "Japan bashing" is ominous. Frustration with the lack of results in trade negotiations is leading to consideration of radical protectionist measures that are alien to our long-held belief in free and open trade. Before we embark on a dangerous path that can lead to trade wars, let's concentrate on improving our own policies and doing what we can at home.

Putting the United States back on competitive footing won't be easy. But the task can be made much simpler if we make a national commitment to competitiveness.



## Falls Have Many Causes

Why do some elderly people fall suddenly and for no apparent reason? These unexplained falls puzzle and agitate older people and their families. However, there are ways to track down possible causes — and that can help you discuss the issue with a doctor.

"As you get older you are less likely to have a simple cause for your falls," says Dr. Peter W. Overstall, who has written extensively on the subject. "You are more likely when you are over the age of 75, to have 'spontaneous' falls — falls without any apparent environmental cause."

Overstall, a consultant in geriatric medicine for the Hereford (England) Health District, is a member of the Committee on Geriatrics of the Royal College of Physicians in London. He says that to determine why these falls occur, it's necessary to find out which part of the balance system is at fault:

- Does the problem lie in the supporting base? Is there some problem with footwear, or arthritis in the ankles, knees or hips?
- Is the problem in the proprioceptor system? Proprioceptors, especially those in the cervical spine (neck area), are important to balance.
- Is the problem mainly in the vestibular apparatus of the ear? Does it stem from vision trouble or from some problem affecting central coordination in the brain?

"The role of vision is very important in maintaining our upright position," says Overstall. "If you close your eyes or move about in a dark room, you become more unsteady."

He adds that eyeglasses can also affect balance: The older person may not be wearing glasses that are required, or may be wearing the wrong glasses and should have the prescription changed.

"I would guarantee," says Overstall, "that if a patient is having frequent spontaneous falls, you will find an abnormality either in their vestibular apparatus, their vision, their brain or their neck."

"If they're just having the occasional trip or accident, they could be perfectly normal," he says. "And I strongly reassure those patients. I just say, 'This is just one of those things — don't worry about it.'"

However, he takes a different view when a patient is having genuinely spontaneous falls for no apparent reason.

"Those patients, I would examine in detail," he says. "I would want to make sure that there isn't some treatable peripheral vestibular lesion, such as Meniere's disease. I would want to make sure that they aren't oversedated by sleeping tablets."

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Support Toxic Waste Clean-Up Law

The Senate has voted 86 to 13 to provide \$7.5 billion over the next five years to clean up abandoned toxic waste dumps.

The money for the cleanup is to be raised from several sources, but under

### Made The Difference

The excellent publicity you gave the recent Seminole County Historical Museum open house was very productive. You will be glad to know that the day was a highly successful, enjoyable occasion. This was largely due to the help you gave us.

The Seminole County Historical Commission wants you to know how much your cooperation was appreciated — it made all the difference.

Alexander K. Dickinson  
Chairman, Seminole County  
Historical Commission

The Senate bill the bulk of the funds would come from a new broad-based tax on manufacturers and processors of new materials with sales of \$5 million or more annually.

The tax is eight-hundredths of one (1) percent on the value of materials manufactured or processed; and the money would go to clean up such toxic wastes as chemicals, metals, and other hazardous materials that have been deposited in landfills and pose a threat to public health or the environment.

We believe that the manufacturers and processors, even though the cost will be passed to the consumers, should pay for the cleanup of toxic wastesites.

We urge you to support similar legislation in the House.

James G. Houser, President  
Maitland South Seminole  
Chamber of Commerce



### Many Deserve Credit For County Building Department Progress

We in the Seminole County Building Department appreciate the county wide publication of information about the activities and procedures of the Department.

However, I take exception to a couple of items in the article "Building Department Speeds Process" which ran in the *Evening Herald* Oct. 21.

1. Joel Dean did not implement these procedures, as stated at the beginning of the article. These pro-

cedures have been being implemented for more than a year by all of the county development staff and employees. Attributing this achievement to me is a gross disservice to those persons who were involved before I ever came to Seminole County. The credit should go to Mr. Donald Flippen, former Seminole County building official; Mr. Doug Kerr, former deputy building official; Mr. Duncan Rose, former county administrator; Mr. John Percy,

public services & development director, and all of the present county commissioners who have been 100 percent supportive of our efforts.

2. It was not one of my ideas to print and distribute a brochure which you have entitled a "booklet". The idea is from Mr. Woody Price, deputy county administrator for development.

3. "Builders are as bad as anybody", was meant to mean that builders need to know the complete and proper procedures required as bad as anybody.

4. The Home Builders of Mid-Florida deserve a lot of credit for working with us — and helping to make things as "painless" as possible in the permitting process — specifically Mr. Bill Miller, Mr. Andy Nazarallah, and Mr. Bing Hacker.

5. The invitation to the *Evening Herald* is still open to visit the offices of the Building Department and see what is being accomplished and how.

Joel Dean  
Building Director

## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# Kids' Future Careers Depend On Activities

**By United Press International**  
**The Hartford (Conn.) Courant**

... If you don't regularly build model ships with your children, make clay figures with them or help them bake cookies, you could be depriving them of their chance at engineering, architecture or medicine.

Unfortunately, few parents apparently encourage their children to develop an ability to perceive three-dimensional objects with an eye to their spatial relationships — a skill crucial to many occupations and professions, not to mention everyday tasks like packing the trunk of the family car efficiently. The Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., recently reported a decline over the past 20 years of high school seniors' spatial abilities.

In a technocratic era, this state of affairs bodes ill for the future of industry and science and our national ability to compete. ... The next time you're worrying about your relationship with your offspring, why not give a thought to its spatial dimension?

**Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller**

And now, another bulletin from the smoking front ... In Minneapolis, Monson Trucking Inc. of Duluth has been ordered by an arbitrator to reinstate driver Edward Dunn of Bayfield, Wis. The trucker was sacked when he refused to go on a weeklong run upon learning that his co-driver was a smoker. Dunn argued at the time that smoke irritated his eyes, nauseated him and caused headaches — claims which he backed up with a statement from his physician.

Now, Dunn ... will presumably be able to insist on non-smoking co-drivers — and good for him (literally). Anyone — any non-smoker, that is — who has ever had to endure a long trip in close proximity to a smoker can testify to the misery of such an experience. ... May his example prove an inspiration to others — and an object lesson to those who make the rules governing such things.

**Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel**

How much time should a proven menace spend in jail? More time than Clarence Busch is likely to serve in a California cleanup.

In 1980, while driving drunk, Busch struck and killed a teenage girl. He was given a two-year

sentence, served 18 months and was back on the street.

Busch recently raised his dreary record of alcohol-related offenses to six arrests and four convictions. ...

There may be no foolproof way to keep a certifiable lush on the wagon. It may be impractical to lock up a dangerous drunk, a driver convicted of vehicular manslaughter, for life. There should be, however, a way to make habitual offenders do all the time that their sentence calls for. ...

(It was Busch who) killed Carl Lightner. The young girl was the daughter of Candy Lightner, founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. That organization, which now has 600,000 members, has kept pressure on legislators to give law enforcement agencies the tools to combat drunk drivers and on those agencies to use their powers.

**Tulsa (Okla.) World**

The first effects of the no-pass, no-play rule in Texas have been felt. About 15 percent of high school varsity football players have been ruled ineligible. Now, the toughest test lies ahead. Will the Texas Legislature be able to stick to its guns in the face of the pressure sure to come?

Is there anything more important to Texans than football?

The no-pass, no-play rule was adopted by the Legislature last year as a critical element of Texas public school reform. Simply stated, the rule prohibits students from participating in extracurricular activities if they are failing any course. Those who failed can't play again for at least six weeks.

The rule was a positive step in putting learning above sports in the schools. ... Texas is to be commended for its efforts to help put the emphasis back on learning in the schools. In the long run, everyone will win.

**The Milwaukee Journal**

There, in a corner of the kitchen, sits a dish of uncaten Purina pellets. And there, with his cute little nose in the air, sits your cat. What gives with this suddenly snooty feline? Chances are he's been watching too much television.

Specifically, he's been watching commercials for cat food with names like Catvlar and Fancy

Feast, just two of an array of new products designed to appeal, as *Newsweek* puts it, "to the upscale cat" (read: his yuppie owner).

You can guess what's coming next: kitty croissants, blackened redfish à la Morris, salade Nicoise in a can, salmon-flavored gelato. When your four-footed gourmand has pigged out on such treats, he'll be ready to plug in his cat workout tapes on his personal VCR, then take a catnap on his little down comforter.

Isn't capitalism wonderful?

**The (Burlington, Iowa) Hawk Eye**

... This was no Rambo-raid, but Americans still have a right to be proud of the U.S. ... interception of the plane carrying the hijackers and its forced landing in Sicily were admirable.

A better reason for endorsing the maneuver is that it was the action of a civilized nation enforcing compliance with international law, not the lawless revenge of a renegade state. ... we acted as law-abiding citizens of the international community — capturing the escaping hijackers without injury and turning them over to law enforcement authorities for trial and sentencing.

Americans can be forgiven for indulging in vengeful cries to have the murderers brought back to American soil for justice.

But letting Italian courts deal with the four, at least initially, is far preferable.

One of the highlights of the resolution of this affair is the beginning of international cooperation to combat terrorism. That is what is needed to stop terrorism — not Rambo-style retaliation.

**Omaha World-Herald**

Americans are accustomed to having Moslem extremists blame the United States for virtually everything that goes wrong. A need for a scapegoat seems all too common in parts of the Middle East where reason wages a losing battle with religious and political fanaticism.

More might have been expected of Italy, however. Italian Premier Bettino Craxi made himself look small by popping off at the United States after the collapse of his governing coalition. It wasn't America's responsibility to hold Craxi's coalition together.

The Socialist-led government fell because three government ministers from Italy's Republican Party withdrew from the coalition to protest Craxi's handling of the Achille Lauro affair.

In defending Italy's decision not to honor a U.S. request for the extradition of a Palestinian terrorist leader Mohammed Abbas, Craxi seemed to be putting Italy in a position of uncharacteristic tolerance toward terrorism. It shouldn't have been a surprise to him if some of his more conservative coalition partners wanted Abbas arrested.

**New York Daily News**

"United Nations Week" is in full swing. It's a good thing. Chiefs of state, heads of government, families, staffs, bodyguards and coholders are packed into every appropriate bit of space in Manhattan. ...

However effective, or not, it may be, the United Nations is the world's nearest thing to institutionalizing the Family of Man. Appropriately, it is in New York, the most diverse and welcoming city on Earth. ... Where else on Earth but New York should the mighty meet to declare that civilization, such as it is, is alive and well?

**Los Angeles Times**

There is nothing Congress can do to sugarcoat the fact that the nation now is \$2 trillion in debt. So the proper course for the House and Senate now is to raise the debt ceiling so that government can continue to function. ...

Then, if they want to protect their political flanks, the lawmakers can adopt goals for budget deficit reduction for future years and outline targets for defense spending, domestic outlays and potential tax increases. ...

But it is folly for 57 senators and representatives to waste more time in conference trying to make something out of the slapdash Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction bill passed by a Senate that had little idea of what it was voting for. ...

Arbitrary cuts just don't work. They ignore economic and budgetary reality. Under Gramm et al., Congress would not be assuming bold new responsibility for deficit reduction, but abdicating the budget process to the White House.



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# RELIGION

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## Briefly

### Ascension Breaks Ground On 25th Anniversary Sunday

Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry will celebrate its 25th Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 27, with one service at 10 a.m. This special service will conclude with a groundbreaking ceremony for a new Education and Fellowship Center. It will be followed by a box lunch social. The education hour will be cancelled for this Sunday only.

### Organ Concert, Dedication

This Sunday as part of its Centennial celebrations, St. James Catholic Cathedral at 215 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, will dedicate its new pipe organ with concerts by John Scott from St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England this Sunday. The 4 p.m. service is limited to parishioners, but a public concert will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat ticket agencies.

Best known for his performance as organist at the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana at St. Paul's in 1981, he was one of three organists who performed this summer at the British premiere of the newly discovered Bach organ works. Selections will be included in his evening concert.

### All Souls Plans Festival

All Souls Catholic Church, Oak Avenue and Ninth Street, Sanford, will hold its annual Fall Festival Oct. 31-Nov. 3 on the church grounds. On Thursday, the hours will be 6-10:30 p.m., and the highlights will be a Teen Halloween Party and Costume Contest 7-8 p.m. and a live DJ Show and Dance from 8-11 p.m.

On Friday, hours will be from 1-10:30 p.m. and there will be a fish fry; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. featuring an adult dinner/dance with live band; Sunday, festivities will start at 1 p.m. and barbecued chicken platters will be served.

There will be carnival rides, booth games, food, baked goods, crafts and entertainment.

### Youth Choir Fellowship

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will hold a Pizzaburger Fellowship for the Youth Choir at 6 p.m. this Sunday. The newly music director, Tom McKinney, will share the highlights of his experiences as an actor/singer around the world.

The Art/Bible Class will meet for their final fall class this Wednesday at 10 a.m. There will be a Spring course offered. Registration will begin in December.

On Thursday, 6-8 p.m., the preschoolers through sixth grade will have a children's fall party on the theme, *Parade of Bible Characters* at the church.

### Parsonage To Be Dedicated

The Church of God of Prophecy will hold a dedication service this Sunday for the newly purchased church parsonage at 2508 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, and the adjoining property. Open house for the new parsonage will be held Saturday from 4-6 p.m. Eleanor Hall and Ronnie Gilmer are the hostesses.

Guest speaker for the dedication will be Bishop A.J. Coalter in the morning and Bishop Robert Welch in the afternoon.

The Four-Fold Gospel Quartet will sing in the afternoon. The activities are open to the public.

### Concerts Highlight Festival

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, 861 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, will hold its 19th annual Fall Festival Nov. 1-3 with food, music, crafts and games. A live auction will take place on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and a 1966 Mustang convertible will be given away Sunday. Live entertainment will include Bill Pinkney and the Original Drifters Saturday night and Dennis Wise "Forever Elvis" on Sunday night.

Weekend entertainment concert tickets are available at the church office or call 831-1212.

### CE Director Installed

Bruce Kreutzer was installed last Sunday in the 11 a.m. worship service as a certified director of Christian Education by First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. The Rev. Dr. Tino Ballesteros, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, was the guest preacher. Randi Sutphin, moderator of the Central Florida Presbytery, the Rev. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. and the Rev. G. Richard Danielak, and Elder Bruce Berger participated in the service.

### Lay Renewal Weekend

Central Baptist Church, Sanford, will hold a lay renewal weekend on Nov. 1-3. Guest lay leaders from throughout the state will be participating. Meetings will be held in various homes and at scheduled covered dish suppers at the church during the weekend. A special coffee and doughnut breakfast will begin the morning meetings on Saturday and Sunday. Lay renewal is a time of revival and spiritual renewal for members of the congregation led by lay members of other churches.

### Fall Family Day

First Baptist Church of Geneva will observe Fall Family Day this Sunday beginning with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. followed by the 11 a.m. service and dinner on the grounds. There will be no evening service. The event is open to the public and a nursery will be provided.

### Choir Presents Musical

*Tell It Like It Is*, a musical by Ralph Carmichael, will be presented this Sunday at 7 p.m. by the new Musical Choir of First United Methodist Church, 125 Interlachen Ave., Winter Park, as the second in its People for People Concert Series, which is open to the public.

### Elders Elected

The congregation of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford has elected the following elders: Pam Dunn, Bobby Hunter, David Lanier, Clyde Long, Bill MacLauachlin, Bill Roystc, and Ouida S. Barrineau. Bert Hollingsworth was elected to the Board of Gifts and Bequests.

### Hosanna To Sing

The First Baptist Church of 519 Park Ave., Sanford will host Hosanna Sunday at 7 p.m. Hosanna is a college ensemble from Westside Baptist Church in Gainesville. It is one of the top groups in contemporary and traditional music in north Florida. The service is open to the public.

### Mission Banquet Slated

There will be a Seminole Baptist Associational Missions Banquet at Pinecrest Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 28 in the fellowship hall. The speaker will be a former missionary to Israel.

### Fall Festival Scheduled

First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887 E. Altamonte Drive (State Road 436), will hold a Fall Festival on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. There will be prizes, games, and a Moonwalk.



### Little Bit O' Country

United Methodist Women, from left, Jean Hild, Mary McCandlish, June Griffith, Tracy Schoenling and Marge Deppen, hold queen-sized quilt to be auctioned at the "Little Bit o' Country" Bazaar to be held Saturday, Nov. 2 at Community United Methodist Church, on Highway 17-92 one-fourth mile north of State Road 436 in Casselberry. A chicken barbecue dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be homemade baked goods, arts and crafts, decorations, plants and needlework on sale.

## Church of Scientology's Rights Upheld

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers has heard of the Church of Scientology. Most, however, have no idea what it is. If you told them, they would laugh. ("You what? Hold two V-8 Juice cans in your hands?")

Yet even those who ridicule the religion of Scientology lined up on the church's side earlier this year to protest a \$39-million court judgment against the church — an award that was later dismissed.

Among Scientology's unlikely supporters was conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick, an avowed "old-fashioned, whiskey-drinking Episcopalian," who said he had been worrying about the Constitution long enough to know when the First Amendment was being trampled upon.

The celebrated case involved a 27-year-old Oregon woman who had sued the church on the grounds she had been defrauded when she was a member 10 years earlier. She said the church had promised that her eyesight and "communication skills" would be improved if she submitted to Scientology therapy. The treatment was a failure, she testified, and the jury awarded her \$39 million in punitive damage.

Why such an outrageous verdict? Does somebody hate the Church of Scientology? That

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



would be putting it mildly.

You think you have enemies? In the 35 years since the Church of Scientology was founded, it has gotten on the bad side of the American Medical Association, the Food and Drug Administration, the CIA, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service — besides being on the "enemies list" of the Nixon administration.

The AMA was the first to denounce the church. Scientology's founder, L. Ron Hubbard (now 74, he lives in exile somewhere and hasn't been seen publicly in years), wrote a book on mental health called "Dianetics." It not only showed psychiatrists in a bad light, it propounded the revolutionary idea that a person should be made to recall prenatal experiences and conversations between his mother and father that had taken place as far back as three months after conception.

Scientology's next skirmish was with the IRS, which in 1958 refused to grant tax exemption

to the church because, said the IRS, it was not an exclusively religious activity. After prolonged court battles, Scientology won its case. But the church wasn't one to forget a grudge.

It began an attack of its own against certain government agencies — including the Justice Department, the CIA and the FBI, which, it charged, were interfering illegally with the church's operation. In the dirty process, several Scientologists were convicted of theft and conspiracy against the government.

Next it was the FDA. In 1963 it ordered U.S. marshals to raid the Founding Church of Scientology in Washington, D.C., and confiscate its "E-meters."

The FDA, which reportedly had one of its secret agents enrolled in the church, charged that the battery-powered instrument, equipped with knobs, a gauge with a wiggling needle and wires attached to two tin cans (usually V-8 Juice cans) were being used by the church

for the diagnosis and treatment of a long list of diseases.

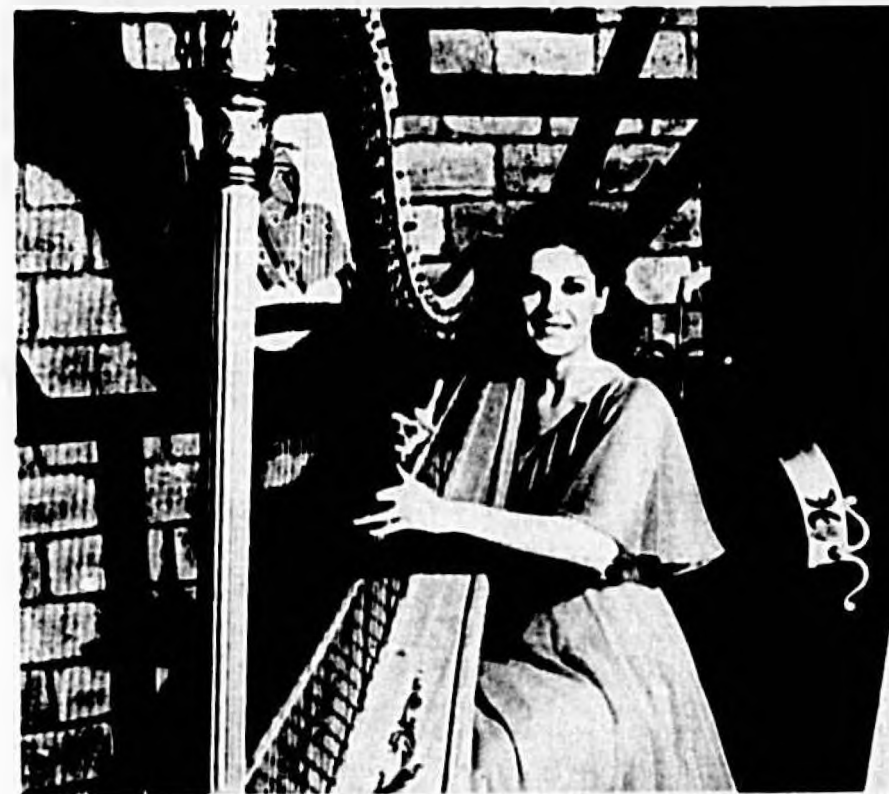
Judge John Sirica, who later became famous as the Watergate judge, ordered destruction of the E-meters. The church appealed, denying it had ever made medical claims for the E-meters (E for Electro) and the meters were returned to the church.

What does the E-meter do? According to the church, it works like a lie detector. As a student holds the tin cans in his hands, an auditor (or Scientology minister) begins a line of questioning. Any inner tensions are transmitted by the hands through the cans to the meter, making the needle on the gauge jump.

The auditor at this point probes for all the details of this uncovered trauma in student's life. The event is then discussed until the student no longer reacts to it emotionally and there is no further movement of the E-meter's needle. The student is then said to be able to function "at optimum level."

### Friend Day Observed

Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park will observe Friend Day this Sunday beginning at 9:45 a.m. and welcome back to the pulpit their pastor, the Rev. Jimmy Johnson, who has been recuperating from open heart surgery. The Johnson Four will sing. Dinner will be served in fellowship hall following the service.



Kathleen Bonnie Attanasi, harpist

### Series Features Harpist

First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, will open its music series this Sunday with a 3 p.m. concert by Kathleen Bonnie Attanasi, harpist. She performs nightly as solo entertainer aboard the Empress Lilly at Walt Disney World Village. She began her musical training at age 7 and launched her international career as a singing harpist in 1974 after graduating from Indiana University's School of Music.

Her classical background includes the Aspen Philharmonic Orchestra and numerous symphony orchestras, along with being part of the Pro Arte Renaissance Ensemble and the Paulson Harp Ensemble.

She was Miss Delaware in 1974 and appeared on television in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant.

The series is open to the public free of charge. A nursery is provided.

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Pastor Scarborough will begin a series of messages tomorrow on the following subjects:

1. Repentance — A new mind toward God, sin, self.
2. Justification — A new state before God.
3. Conversion — A new attitude toward God.
4. Regeneration — A new life from God.
5. Sonship — A new relationship with God.
6. Sanctification — A new position before God.
7. Glorification — A new place with God.

Rev. Carlton Scarborough, Pastor  
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### In Concert

B.J. Johnson will present a concert of Christian music Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo. The 45-minute concert begins at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.



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## ...Euthanasia

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have had ample time to get help, according with Hemlock Society literature.

The book was borne out of Humphry's commitment to make euthanasia an option for everyone terminally ill. Humphry, a former journalist for the *London Times* and the *Los Angeles Times*, became the unusual crusader following the death of his wife Jean in 1975. It was in that year Humphry, in England, helped her commit suicide.

Jean had been suffering for nine months with cancer, Humphry said. First she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Unhated by chemotherapy and radiation, it spread to her bones then her vital organs, he said.

One day in the hospital she asked him to help her commit suicide if and when the pain became too great to bear. He agreed.

Nine months later the cancer had so riddled her body that her ribs broke when she bent over. She had lived five months longer than any doctor thought she would. She lived on pain pills.

On Easter Sunday, 1975, she asked him when she woke: "Is this the day?"

"Yes," he said, answering the one question he did not want to hear. Jean agreed. It was a

mutual decision, he said.

She was fragile and bedridden. The following Tuesday she was to go to the hospital for more radiation therapy. It would be a one-way trip if she were able to make it and Jean did not want to die in a hospital. She wanted to spend her last minutes alone with her husband.

### Her Own Terms

"I'd rather live a little less and go out on my own terms," she said.

Jean chose to die at 1 p.m. and year-old plans were put into action. She was pleased the decision was made. The previous day, she had spent time with their three children.

*'I don't believe in killing people no matter what. I just don't believe in mercy killing period.'*

—John Blum



of his life end, stood by with a pillow, to smother her should something go wrong. He had promised to wait in their garden but he stood by till the end.

She died within an hour.

And yes. He would have smothered her if he had to.

Today, he has no regrets, he said.

For several hours the couple discussed their 21-year marriage: the good times, the occasional bad decision, what would happen to their teenage sons after her death. She gave him explicit instructions on the disposal of her personal effects. She urged him to remarry. He wept.

As the agreed-upon time approached, they shared tea.

Jean nibbled on toast. She was resolute and calm. He barely in control of his emotions. Leaving her, he went to the kitchen and mixed the lethal dose of pain killer and sleeping pills into a cup of strong coffee.

Returning to their room, he put the mug on the bedstand and sat beside her.

"Is this it?" she asked knowing full well what it contained.

He did not reply. They embraced. Kissed ... and said goodbye.

She took the cup, gulped the poison, then leaned back into her pillow. The drugs took immediate effect and she drifted into an ever-deepening painless sleep. Humphry, watching a part

Three years after the fateful hour, Humphry wrote *Jean*, a book about her death. The police, alarmed at the revelation, conducted an inquiry. No charges were filed, however, because of insufficient evidence.

Humphry founded the Hemlock Society in 1980. It is named after the poison Socrates drank in 399 B.C.

He's convinced it is an issue we must face and one that will come to the fore of contemporary thought. He's not alone in that notion.

"Mercy killing will inevitably become an issue for debate as searing as anything we've seen in this country on abortion," said Joseph A. Callano Jr., U.S. Secretary of Health and Human

## Books



### 'Invaders' Has Compelling Premise

**The Invaders Plan**, by L. Ron Hubbard (Bridge Publications, 603 pp., \$18.95).

If L. Ron Hubbard sticks to the precedent set by this first volume, the 10-book "Mission Earth" series will run some 6,000 pages when completed.

May God forgive the man for what he is about to do to all those trees.

Admittedly, "The Invaders Plan" and its planned successors — from Book Two, "Black Genesis" through Book Ten, "The Doomed Planet" — spring from a compelling premise.

The idea is to follow the course of an alien invasion of Earth, but not from the

point of view of its intended victims — us.

The heroes, as it were, of Hubbard's work are the invaders — the soldiers, politicians, nobles and functionaries of the corrupt, bloated, yet still mighty Voltar Confederacy.

The Confederacy is making its creaky way across the galaxies toward Earth, which it plans to conquer for use as a major supply base sometime within the next century.

Meanwhile, some of the smarmier elements of the Voltarian bureaucracy have already landed on our planet —

they call it Bilto P-3 — and are infiltrating our society in the hope of using Earth narcotics as a weapon in their own planned takeover of the Confederacy.

It's a terrific starting point for a science fiction novel, but Hubbard starts there and goes nowhere.

His writing is artless. His plotting is less than deft. And "The Invaders Plan" has no characters — it has only a collection of stick figures with no particular substance and no particular depth.

—Dennis O'Shea (UPI)

### Just Call It (The Arms Race) Off

**The Nuclear Age**, by Tim O'Brien (Knopf, 312 pp., \$16.95).

As the human race stumbles into the fifth decade of toying with its own extinction, we find ourselves surrounded with statistics and phrases like "ground zero" and "first strike." Still there is little serious talk of the obvious, and perhaps naive, idea of just calling the whole arms race off.

"The Nuclear Age" is about a man who takes nuclear war seriously. Not abstractly or intellectually, just seriously.

William Cawling is a man who views nuclear destruction in terms of one

immutable fact in the history of mankind: What can be built, will be built, and once built, will be used. This worries him.

He is presented as a real man. He could be your father, brother, son, friend or enemy. But he knows that if there is a nuclear war, there will be no more fathers, brothers, sons, friends or enemies.

William does not let his thoughts about "nuclear destruction" get dusty in a corner of his mind. He does not commit the fatal mistake of abstracting the concept of his, and his species', extinction.

Read the book. You will probably think William is insane. To be sane is to be aware, and to be truly aware of the consequences of nuclear war will drive most people insane.

"The Nuclear Age" is well-crafted and takes the problem out of the arena of statistics and abstractions and brings it into your own backyard world. It is not about what happens after, it is about what happens now and what might hopefully happen instead. But William knows what will happen. Maybe we do, too.

—Louis Cage (UPI)

### First Novel Portrays Man Of The Times

**Hollaran's World War**, by Tim Mahoney (Delacorte, 224 pp., \$14.95)

Vietnam produced many angry young men, and in his first published novel, Tim Mahoney concisely tells a lively, compassionate and often funny story of how one veteran undertakes to escape from rage.

"Hollaran's World War" is not really a Vietnam novel, though the war is an important factor. It is, rather, an absorbing narrative about a Middle American guy trying to decide what to do with his life.

At the outset, Tom Hollaran, recently returned to his home in Elizabeth, N.J., is angry with his psychobabbling therapist at the Veterans Administration, his boss

at the steel company, his ex-wife who took up with another man while he was gone, and his father, who "thinks it's great that I went over there."

Tom seems to share with fellow veteran Eddie Sadowski a deep bitterness toward "bozos," defined as "an American man who produces nothing, fixes nothing, has no particular skill or aptitude yet is powerful and prosperous."

Still, Tom has some things going for him — friendships, a "private shrink," who points him away from Vietnam and toward the underlying cause of his rage, and his romance with Annie, a nurse.

At the start of the tightly written novel, Tom is an unsympathetic character, except for his sense of humor. But

Mahoney quickly and deftly develops him through encounters with friends and enemies and through Tom's running commentary on a variety of subjects.

Tom is a deeply moral man with a strong sense of loyalty. His "world war" is his own combat against perceived betrayals, a potential minefield of banalities that the author adroitly avoids.

Mahoney offers a half dozen well-drawn characters, some vivid descriptive passages and shows a gift for the quick, telling phrase. The flaws are few.

"Hollaran's World War" is a narrative, sometimes hilarious, sometimes fearsome, that ultimately reveals a fascinating man of the times.

—Webster K. Nolan (UPI)

### Ninth Novel Suffers From Comparison

**Hands of a Stranger**, by Robert Daley (Simon & Schuster, 397 pp., \$16.95)

Robert Daley's ninth novel doesn't compare to some of his other works, but it is still better than most of the standard cop fiction being written today.

"Hands of a Stranger" is the story of three people: Joe Hearn, a rising star in the New York Police Department; Judith Adler, an up and coming assistant district attorney in charge of prosecution of sex crimes; and Hearn's wife, Mary.

The cop and the prosecutor cross paths in the investigation of a videotape rape case.

But the three lives become intertwined

— and all other subplots unfortunately disappear — after Mary is assaulted.

The resulting story is very readable. But the problem is, Daley's readers are accustomed to much more.

In "Year of the Dragon," for example, he painted a vivid portrait of another culture, while describing complex characters and investigations.

Compared to that, "Hands of a Stranger" comes out a loser. It suffers so much from the comparison that it winds up appearing more simplistic than it is.

Daley has spoiled his readers with a series of police action books — both novels and non-fiction — that capture a

real-life, three-dimensional feeling about the world he portrays.

Unfortunately, his latest characters — and story — seem more one-dimensional.

While trying to show the impact of the assault on Mary, Daley allows his characters to devote their total private and professional attention to the one crime and to each other.

The story suffers from the approach. The promise of depth in the early chapters never develops. While the closing chapters are first rate, they aren't sufficient to save the book.

—Arthur J. Bushnell (UPI)

## West Germany Charters Shuttle For Spacelab Mission

By William Harwood  
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A record crew of eight — five NASA astronauts, two West Germans and a Dutchman — will crowd aboard the shuttle Challenger Wednesday for launch on a weeklong Spacelab science mission paid for by West Germany.

It will mark the third flight of the European-built shuttle laboratory system and the first such mission chartered by another nation. It is more logistically complex than the previous 21 shuttle missions.

"It's going to be a very challenging flight but I think all of us are ready to accept that challenge and we're hoping for a very fine mission," said commander Henry Hartsfield, making his third shuttle voyage.

The more than 70 experiments on board Spacelab D1 — the "D" stands for Deutschland — will be controlled by scientists in Oberpfaffenhofen near Munich via a commercial satellite link from the United States while shuttle operations will be controlled, simultaneously, from Houston.

"We're doing all this scientific work as a result of an initiative that was taken in 1974 between Europe and NASA, supported by a memorandum of understanding that Europe wanted to get involved in manned spaceflight activities," said shuttle flier Wubbo Ockels of The Netherlands.

"The initiative is really taken here by Germany. I think we're all aware that this is a step towards a full collaborative effort that will end up with (a European module) attached to the

American space station."

The \$1 billion Spacelab system was developed by the European Space Agency, which donated the first module to NASA. The American space agency then bought a second unit, which is making its debut as Spacelab D1.

The laboratory module rides in Challenger's payload bay and is connected to the crew cabin by an 18-foot-long tunnel. The lab, outfitted like the best labs on Earth, will be exposed to the space environment but will remain locked inside the shuttle.

The bulk of the Spacelab D1 experiments deal with studying how the weightlessness of spaceflight can be utilized to improve materials processing techniques. But the crew's time will be spent primarily working with life science experiments.

A sled-like chair mounted on a

rail running the length of the 23-foot-long Spacelab module will be used to subject crew members to varying degrees of disorienting acceleration to study how the human vestibular, or balance system in the inner ear, responds to changing conditions in zero gravity.

"The first thing we'll do is investigate how gravity affects men," said Reinhard Furrer of West Germany. "We're about to go into space for long missions and you better know exactly what happens to people before you do so."

The research is expected to improve understanding of the causes of space sickness.

Hartsfield's NASA crewmates are co-pilot Steven Nagel, James Buchli, Guion Bluford and Bonnie Dunbar, the seventh American woman to fly in space. Dunbar and Bluford spent about

seven months in West Germany training for the flight.

Also on board will be three European science astronauts: Ernst Messerschmid and Furrer, both of West Germany, and Ockels, a European Space Agency astronaut.

"It's the first time we've flown eight people on a single flight," Hartsfield said. "It'll be a rather large crew but we think we'll be able to cope with that."

Challenger is scheduled to land Nov. 6 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where a new nose wheel steering system will be tested for the first time.

By steering shuttles with the nose landing gear instead of using varying brake power on the main wheels, NASA hopes to minimize the costly brake damage that has marred 17 previous shuttle landings.

English is the official language

of the mission, but Hartsfield said the European crewmen may discuss experiments with colleagues in West Germany in their native tongue from time to time to facilitate troubleshooting and planning.

To wring as much data from the experiments as possible, the crew will work in two shifts around the clock.

Challenger is equipped with four coffin-like "sleep stations" that can be closed up to seal out sound and light for off-duty crew members trying to sleep amid the hustle and bustle of normal activity.

The 22nd space shuttle mission cost about \$180 million. The German Aerospace Research Establishment, known as DFVLR, paid NASA some \$64 million for the use of Challenger. A second such flight is expected before the end of the decade

### Points To Consider

- Are you sure you're dying? Get several opinions.
- When will you do it? Leaving too soon is a "folly."
- Plan to do it at home. It hard to kill yourself in a hospital.
- Who will it hurt? Consider the feelings of others.
- You probably will need help even if just to watch the door.
- Write down why you are doing it. And leave a will.
- Leave a note of apology if you do it other than in your own home.
- Leave instructions for burial or cremation.

—from *Let Me Die Before I Wake*:

Services under President Jimmy Carter.

One nationwide poll reported in 1984 that 78 percent of the men and 77 percent of the women questioned believe a person should be allowed to die and be allowed to refuse life-prolonging medical techniques.

### Opponents

Not everyone, however, agrees with euthanasia, said Winter Park attorney Marvin Newman, who has taught a course on death and dying at Rollins College.

"From the humane point of view, euthanasia seems to make a lot of sense. It seems only humane to do (to people) what we would do to a dog," he said. However, "many people ask if

it is the first step towards mercy killing."

People argue that a cure may be found, or that a person may be "terminated" too hastily, he said.

Other euthanasia opposition includes thoughts of greedy relatives who may encourage the demise of a rich relative, or a hospital that might be tempted to commit euthanasia to free up a hospital bed or two.

There are some people, Newman said, who believe euthanasia is not mercy killing but the taking of a life and thus morally wrong, he said.

Some critics also fear that if euthanasia is allowed in some form it will encourage its practice making it widespread.

## ...Debt

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spending by whatever percentage it takes to meet the limits, and then everything gets cut by that percentage.

Nancy: Goodness! What about Social Security?

Ron: Oh, heavens! This wouldn't apply to that!

Nancy: That's a relief. What about those entitlements like unemployment? That spending is pretty automatic. If a person is unemployed, he qualifies for benefits. What would you do then?

Ron: Well, I'm not sure. Nancy: Would you do this day

to day, or when the budget is passed, or what?

Ron: Well, I'm not sure about that.

Nancy: Honey, I hate to say it, but when you come up with these plans at the last minute, it really gets things confused.

Ron: Well, I don't think we'd really ever do any of that. I was really just trying to satisfy the building inspector. He's getting pretty upset with the way that ceiling's been going up. Once it's done, the whole thing will be forgotten anyway. Just like that, that ...

Nancy: Contingency tax? Ron: Right. (Timothy Tregarten welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)