

# Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 34 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### □ Perspective

##### No rent money, no hope

Seminole County faces a critical shortage of affordable housing. The problem is severe enough now but studies indicate it could possibly get much worse in the next few years.

Many local and state agencies are rapidly running out of funds to lend a helping hand and the only alternative for families who can't afford to pay the rent on their own is to live on the streets.

See Page 1D

#### □ Sports

##### Miami eases past Spartans

The Miami Hurricanes finally shook off upset-minded Michigan State Saturday at East Lansing but while the 'Canes won the game, they also suffered a serious loss.

Miami wasn't the only nationally ranked team in action Saturday. In other games, it was:

(1) Notre Dame.....40  
Purdue.....7

Duke.....21  
(5) Clemson.....17

(7) Michigan.....41  
Maryland.....21

South Carolina.....24  
(18) Georgia.....20

See Sports

#### □ Nation

##### Biggest drug bust in history

Federal drug agents in Los Angeles seized five percent of the world's total annual cocaine production Saturday.

In what officials are calling the biggest drug bust in history, agents seized 20 tons of cocaine with a retail value up to \$20 billion.

The cocaine was stored in a warehouse secured by a single \$8 padlock.

See Page 4A

### BRUFS

#### New finance director hired

LAKE MARY — The city has hired a new finance director to replace Nancy Teeter.

Robert L. Lockridge of Winter Park begins work Monday. Lockridge has worked in the public sector throughout the southeast as an auditor. He has been an investment and business consultant with a regional brokerage firm for the past four years.

Lockridge has a bachelor's degree from Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and has worked toward a graduate degree at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

#### Shooting victim recovering

SANFORD — Dale Lee Lenoir, 18, of Orlando, was in satisfactory condition late Saturday in a Sanford hospital after having been shot in the back at a migrant farm worker's camp in Midway at about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Lenoir told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was attacked by two men who he identified by nicknames. The men, he said, forced him into a room at the camp and began demanding money they said he had stolen. As he lay on the floor during the attack, Lenoir said one of the two shot him in the back.

Police reports indicate the alleged assailants continued to threaten the victim until he told them where they could find the money.

He was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by a woman, deputies reported.

#### From staff reports

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#### A very nice day ahead



Highs today in the 90s with a 20 percent chance of rain. Fair tonight with lows in the 70s. Sunny tomorrow with highs again in the 90s.

## Road rules change today

### Several new laws will have impact on local motorists

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — If you carry only personal injury insurance for your automobile, your annual insurance costs may double or triple after today. But if you carry full coverage, you might even see

a leveling of auto costs as a result of the change, according to local insurance officials.

Of the several new laws affecting Florida motorists that take effect today, probably the law with the largest impact for some drivers is the increase in the minimum amount of insurance required by the state. After today, residents must have \$10,000 in property damage liability (PDL) as well as the previous requirement for \$10,000 personal injury protection (PIP) insurance.

PDL pays for the damages to another person's car or other property struck by the insured's auto.

Other laws that take effect today include a \$30

surcharge for first-time registration of new vehicles. The money will be used by the state to hire new highway patrolmen. The fee will be paid by new residents when they move to the state or Florida residents who add autos, trucks or motor homes to their household. The fee would not apply to trade-ins.

There will also be a 50-cent increase in registration fees for all autos and for trucks weighing less than 5,000 pounds. The money will be used by the state to pay for transportation for the "transportation disadvantaged," people who can't afford their own vehicle due to income

See Laws, Page 5A



Jane Willis of GSX Services Inc. packages "Type B" solid poisons into bags. Known poisons will be properly disposed of and

unidentified substances will be analyzed before officials determine how to handle their disposal.

## Large crowds flocking to the mall, but not just for shopping purposes

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A line of cars crept through a sort of drive-through toxic waste dump at Altamonte mall yesterday.

As part of Florida Amnesty Days collection, Seminole County Environmental Services and Florida Department of Environmental Regulation began collecting a variety of household hazardous wastes from homes, offices, farms, small businesses, schools and government agencies at the mall yesterday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Today, collection will run from noon to 5 p.m.

Jack Meynard, spokesperson for the DER secretary's office in Tallahassee, told a cluster of local government representatives in a press conference before collection began. "It was

estimated by our department that last year 10 million gallons of used motor oil went into our environment. That's about the same amount that was spilled by the Exxon Valdez.

"This project illustrates how much hazardous waste we have around us all the time, how much each of us generates," Meynard said.

Jeannie White, state Amnesty Days coordinator, said this is the second three-year sweep through the state for the program. In the first sweep conducted from 1984 to 1987, she said, about 1.5 million pounds of hazardous materials were collected. This year the program has collected more than 1.1 million pounds of hazardous wastes in South Florida alone, she said.

"There just seems to be so much more

See Toxics, Page 5A

## Lake Mary third-grader takes top prize in slogan contest

By SANDRA BOUGHANINE  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — One Lake Mary Elementary student is \$50 richer after she submitted a winning slogan for the city's new recycling program.

From 150 entries, City Manager John Litton, with help from two city employees, selected Julie Johnson's phrase and accompanying poster to promote recycling. Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess awarded a \$50 cash prize to the third-grader at the recent dedication of the new public safety/public works complex on Rinchart Road.

Litton had submitted a letter to the principal of

the school Aug. 28 to solicit ideas for a catchy slogan that would accurately depict curbside recycling which begins Thursday for city residents. Everyone from kindergarten up participated. Johnson invented the phrase "Recycle! A Turn for the Better." A poster she designed demonstrates the process of recycling, from curbside to processing into reusable material.



John Litton, city manager (left) and Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess award check to Julie Johnson. Litton is holding the third-grader's winning poster.

Johnson's phrase is being used on pamphlets distributed by Western Waste Industries, Orlando, the city's exclusive collector of solid waste. The city recently approved a five-year franchise agreement with Western Waste to do its curbside recycling. Lake Mary is the first city in the county to begin a curbside recycling program. By 1995, the state will require all the counties and cities to recycle 30 percent of all their solid waste.

Newspaper, glass, plastic beverage containers, etc.

See Slogan, Page 5A

## Local lawyer seeks to outlaw the board on which he serves

By BRAD CHURCH  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Joseph Rosier, a Lake Mary attorney who serves on that city's code enforcement board, would like to outlaw the board and all other code enforcement boards in the state.

Rosier has filed suit in Seminole Circuit Court on behalf of an Oviedo couple, asking the court to declare unconstitutional the county code enforcement board and the state statute under whose authority it was created.

Rosier claims the Seminole County Code Enforcement Board, and other similar boards, have authority that is reserved by the Florida constitution to the judicial and legislative branches of government.

The suit was filed on behalf of Juan and Sandra Adriatico, who were charged by the county code enforcement board with operating a commercial dump in wetlands east of Walker Drive. The board found Adriatico guilty of violating county statute in June and gave him until Aug. 10 to clean the area up and restore it to its original condition. A fine of \$50 per day after that date was ordered if no action was taken.

Adriatico appeared before the board Thursday on a similar case for adjoining land he and his two sisters own. The board voted to fine the owners \$250 per day if they do not clean the area by Nov. 22. The board voted to impose the fine after being informed that Adriatico had filed a lawsuit challenging the authority of the board.

Rosier, who challenged the authority of the code enforcement board once before, claims the board has no constitutional authority for hearing his client's case.

He says he filed a suit in 1986 challenging the constitutionality of the board, was overruled in circuit court and he appealed that decision. The appeals panel recently remanded the case to the code enforcement board, commenting that the panel could not rule on it because it did not have a record of the board meeting where the challenged action took place.

"The county ordinance creating the board was rewritten in 1987 and I think I have a better case with this suit," he said.

Rosier said his fellow members of the Lake Mary Code Enforcement Board are aware of his feelings about code enforcement boards. "If I win the case I'll put myself out of a non-paying job," he said.

The suit says the chapter of Florida law authorizing creation of the boards gives them power "to issue orders having the force of law," which he claims is an unconstitutional delegation of

See Board, Page 5A



Police chief Steven Harriett

Lieutenant Matt Stewart

## Lawmen get 'high-caliber training' from FBI National Academy course

By SUSAN LADD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Police Chief Steven Harriett and Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Matt Stewart are back from what they said was a challenging 11 weeks of training at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

The local lawmen were in a class of 206 police officers from around the world to be graduated from the academy Sept. 23, after what lawmen including Harriett call "prestigious and high-caliber

training."

"The experts in the business lead the course," Harriett said before leaving for the training in early July. On his return to Sanford, Harriett said his experience was hard to describe.

"Basically the program is designed to enhance police administrators in terms of academics, physical fitness and the spiritual aspect...the whole being of a police officer. They did a very good job accomplishing the goals. It's an experience that can't be

See Academy, Page 5A



# FLORIDA BRIEFS



## Former officer accused of murder

FORT LAUDERDALE — A former police officer was being held without bond Saturday after it was revealed he had conspired to kill his former best friend, the Hialeah Gardens police chief.

Lester Springstun, 46, of Lauderdale, is charged in the Sept 22 murder of a Miami prostitute. Investigators said he blindfolded and handcuffed the woman as part of a sexual fantasy, then pushed her from his car while going about 85 mph.

Springstun said the woman jumped on her own. At a hearing Friday, circuit judge Mel Grossman ordered the suspect held without bond in Broward County Jail after witnesses said Springstun threatened to ambush Hialeah Gardens Police Chief Charles Rogers on his way to work and kill him.

"Killing Charlie Rogers was his preoccupation ... his obsession," said Gerald Terry, who lived with the accused for a time.

Terry said Springstun blamed Rogers for the loss of his job in Hialeah Gardens in 1984. Springstun resigned from that job after pleading no contest to extortion charges involving nude pictures of a teenage girl in North Miami Beach.

## Post office riddled with asbestos

CORAL GABLES — The U.S. Postal Service closed its Coral Gables station Saturday after workers found asbestos in the facility's ceiling.

The building, which is undergoing \$500,000 worth of renovations, is not expected to reopen until all the asbestos is removed, which could take until January, officials said. A temporary mail service has been set up to handle the load.

## Laundered money found in detergent

MIAMI — A West Kendall woman has been arrested on charges she concealed about \$2 million in drug money in boxes of laundry detergent, officials said Saturday.

Authorities said she was trying to launder the money, which was destined for Colombia.

Agents arrested Violetta Paskett, 34, Thursday morning after receiving information she had large amounts of drug money inside her home.

Money also was found in shopping bags, boxes of Pampers, Hefly trash bags and Barbie dolls, officials said.

## Superintendent nixes Halloween

BRONSON — Officially, Levy County Schools won't be observing Halloween this year. The superintendent, Will Irby, said Saturday that Halloween can be construed as paying homage to witchcraft.

In a memo to school district staff Wednesday, Irby suggested that school personnel refrain from dressing in Halloween garb.

He doesn't want any school festivities to be construed as paying homage to witchcraft, which some people may interpret as a religion, he said. That would violate a recent federal court order to separate church and school activities, he said.

The U.S. Court of Appeals decision outlawed Christian prayers before football games, a practice many rural, north Florida school districts have traditionally followed for years.

## Manatees up for adoption

HOMOSASSA SPRINGS — Starting next month, individuals and schools can adopt any of six manatees at the Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park. Adoption costs \$15 per person and \$10 for a school class. The money will go directly to the Save the Manatee Club for its programs to protect and teach about the endangered sea mammals.

For the adoption fee you get an adoption packet that includes the life history of the manatee, its underwater photo, an adoption certificate and general information on the creatures.

The Save the Manatee Club has matched wild manatees with "adoptive parents" for years.

## Southwest area still under restriction

CRYSTAL RIVER — Despite recent rains, residents in the Southwest Florida Water Management District can expect water restrictions to continue for the next couple of months.

The district, currently under restrictions for a water shortage emergency, will be under less-stringent, permanent guidelines once the emergency is lifted. The district is 9.5 inches short on rainfall this year, a water official said Friday, and the traditional rainy season has just ended. John Walkinshaw said there's currently enough water to meet needs, but that could change over the next few months, depending on the weather.

Current restrictions in the northern part of the district, which includes Citrus and parts of Marion counties, prohibit lawn-watering from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the washing of driveways, sidewalks or streets unless necessary to maintain health or safety standards. Additional restrictions are in effect for the district's southern region, which includes the Tampa Bay area.

From United Press International reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## FBI captures Sun Bank executive

United Press International

TAMPA — A former Sun Bank of Tampa Bay official who disappeared with his wife in August amid allegations of bank fraud has been caught in Little Rock, Ark., Robert Butler, head of the Tampa FBI, said Saturday.

Lawrence T. Johnson, 37, a former Sun Bank regional executive, was arrested about 11:30 p.m. Friday while picking up his wife, Margaret Winchester, at the restaurant where she worked. He is being held in Jacksonville, Ark., pending a federal hearing in Little Rock.

Ark., Monday, Butler said.

"Johnson and his wife disappeared from their Brandon home Aug. 23, and have been the subject of a national missing person alert since that time," he said. "Johnson was also being sought for questioning as part of a federal bank fraud and embezzlement investigation being conducted by the Tampa FBI office."

Johnson was charged in a warrant issued Friday with approving a fraudulent \$18,000 loan July 20 for Dan S. Gray. The complaint said Gray had not applied for the loan and told

investigators his signature on the loan documents was forged.

Agent Robert L. Williams, lead investigator in the case, said in an affidavit that Sun Bank auditor Stella Jordan told him proceeds from the loan were used to pay some of Johnson's debts, including a \$2,100 payment to American Express and an undetermined amount to a Diner's Club account.

The FBI recently learned that Johnson, who was using the alias Thomas Johnson and Winchester, under the alias of Susan Winchester, were living in Little Rock, where Winchester worked at the Mexico Chiquito

Restaurant.

"The couple was still using Winchester's late model Plymouth Acclaim, with the Florida license tag registered to her," Butler said.

They had been living in the area about four weeks. Their exact residence had not been determined, said Butler.

Winchester was not charged with a crime, said FBI spokesman Larry Curtin.

"We found her, she is alive and well," he said. "The investigation is still underway, but she has not been charged with anything."

## Fire shuts down Tampa airport terminal Friday

United Press International

TAMPA — About 4,000 people had to evacuate Tampa International Airport's main terminal late Friday when a fire in a baggage conveyor belt filled most of the building with thick, dark smoke.

Three companies of fire fighters — 55 men and 15 pieces of equipment — had the fire under control within 45 minutes. No one was injured, a fire official said.

The fire started shortly before 9 p.m. in the second-floor conveyor belt behind the U.S. Air

and Trans World Airlines ticket counters.

Airport officials quickly ordered the building evacuated. About half of the people forced outside were passengers on flights that had just arrived.

Officials also stopped cars approaching the terminal and directed them away, backing up traffic about a half-mile.

The terminal remained closed until shortly after 10 p.m.

The closing did not affect airline arrivals and departures, which are located at satellite gates away from the main terminal.

## Yankee roach beats state's finest

United Press International

ORLANDO — A cockroach from an undisclosed Army installation in Connecticut outlasted roaches from four Florida cities and the U.S. House of Representatives Friday to capture the "Toughest Cockroach" title.

The bugs were bombarded for hours with four different pesticides at a training seminar for the Florida Pest Control Association in a light-hearted illustration of how bugs are fighting man's attempt to control them with chemicals.

"What's been happening in people from all over the country are calling to say they're being held hostage in their kitchens and bedrooms at night by cockroaches that are resistant to pesticides," said urban pest expert Phil Koehler.

The contest was sponsored by

the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Florida, home of major cockroach research by Koehler and other entomologists.

The wimpiest roach came from Orlando, but that was expected because in the 36 years since its discovery, the species has never been exposed to chemicals. Instead, generations of the bug have been kept pristine and sold for research all over the world.

"These are not real world cockroaches. They have been cloistered away in a convent all these years," explained roach researcher Tom Atkinson.

The next easiest to kill was the bug from the halls of Congress. "HRDC," as it's known, actually was found in Washington six years ago. Roaches from Daytona Beach and Jacksonville lasted about the same amount of time. A Gainesville bug was runner up to the Army roach.

## State abortion clinic inspections called 'witchhunt'

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida health officials are engaged in a "politically motivated witchhunt" aimed at closing down abortion clinics, a clinic operator charged Friday after learning of a surprise inspection earlier in the day of a Fort Lauderdale facility.

"No one can convince me that the inspections are aimed at preserving the safety of women," said Lynn Rosenthal, director of the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service.

Rosenthal's clinic was the subject of what she called a "surprise visit" by Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials on Wednesday while she was attending a meeting in Orlando.

"My staff employee reports say they (the HRS officials) were very polite but very firm.

They said they were going to inspect us whether we liked it or not."

What followed, said Rosenthal, was an inspection that "went way beyond what is reasonable." HRS is permitted to make unannounced inspections, but they are primarily confined to examining clinics' paperwork.

HRS spokesman Steve Konicki said Friday the visit to Rosenthal's clinic was "a tour, truly not an inspection, of a facility that is considered one of the best in the state."

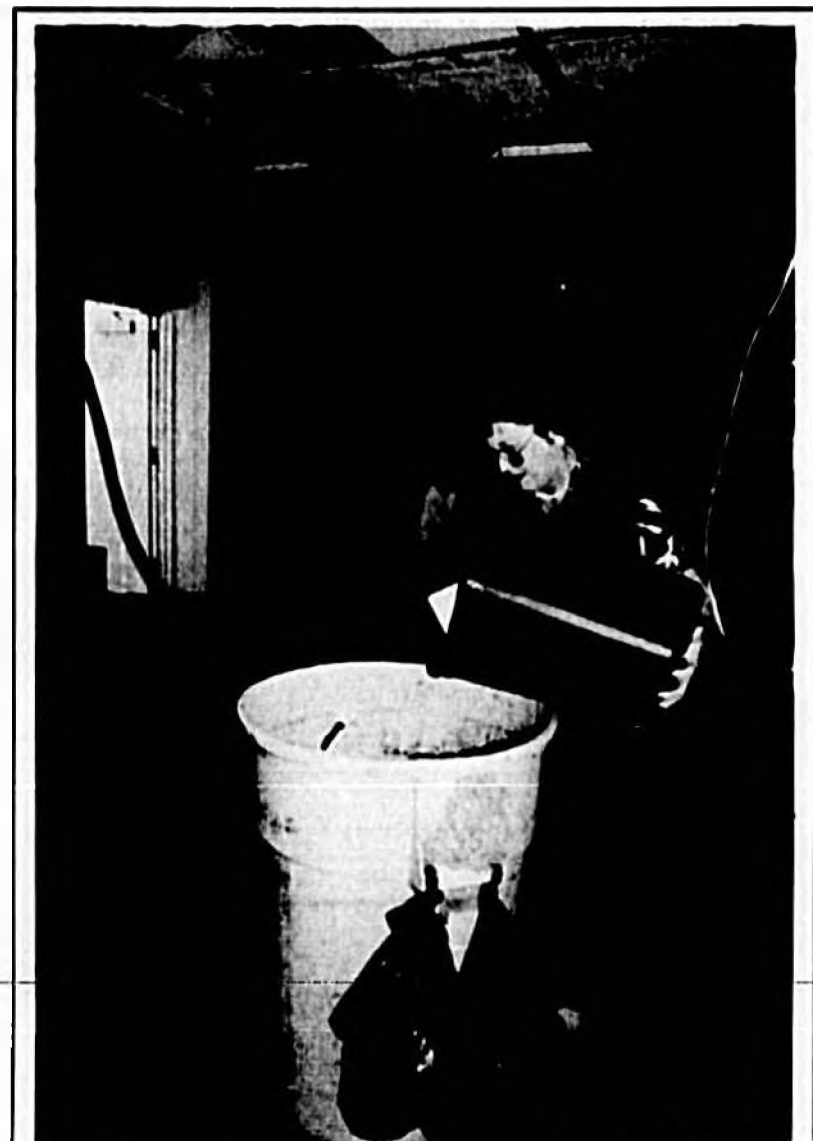
According to Rosenthal, that's essentially what she was told when she complained to HRS about the visit.

"I was assured that it was not an inspection, but an educational visit for the officials, that we had such an excellent facility (that) HRS wanted them to see the contrast with the two Miami clinics," Rosenthal said.

She was referring to a pair of clinics in Miami — the Dadeland Women's Service Center and the Blue Coral Medical Center — that were shut down early this week after HRS Secretary Greg Coler declared conditions within each operation represented a "clear and present danger to the public health."

Rosenthal said she accepted the HRS officials' explanation of the visit to her clinic until learning Friday of the HRS visit to the Broward Women's Center in Fort Lauderdale.

"Now that I've heard that at least two others have been visited, it's clear to me this is not an educational effort, it's a witchhunt," she said. "Our position has been they will find the Miami situation is an aberration, and we don't believe we should be subjected to a politically motivated witchhunt."



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

## A different kind of tax protest

Seminole County's taxes got a lot wet Friday when a pressurized pipe burst in the Seminole County Services Buildings and sent a torrent of water and ceiling panels on the heads of tax collector's accountants and their computers. No one was injured in the incident. The cost of the structural damage was not known Friday. Accounting Manager Doris Butler helped with the cleanup Friday.

## LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers in the Lotto jackpot drawing Saturday were 40, 44, 20, 21, 8, and 46. Lottery officials will announce Sunday if anyone purchased a winning ticket.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 346.

□ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50 cent bet, \$500 on \$1.  
 □ Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 on \$1.  
 □ Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Sunny in the morning and partly cloudy in the afternoon. A mere 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs should be in the 90s with a light southeasterly wind.

Tonight...Fair skies with a low in the mid 70s. There is little chance of rain.

Tomorrow...Partly sunny with a 30 percent of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs should be in the low 90s with light winds.

Extended outlook...Much the same through the week. Highs should remain in the high 80s.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 p.m. EDT Friday:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	84	72	0.00
Cresview	73	65	0.00
Daytona Beach	88	72	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	88	80	0.00
Fort Myers	92	74	0.00
Gainesville	90	72	0.00
Jacksonville	87	75	1.52
Key West	83	78	0.34
Lakeland	92	74	0.00
Miami	94	81	0.00
Pensacola	73	66	0.36
Sarasota Bradenton	91	73	0.00
Tallahassee	86	70	0.00
Tampa	92	75	0.00
Vero Beach	89	80	0.00
West Palm Beach	88	80	0.00

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Sunny 94-71	PtyCldy 92-72	PtyCldy 92-74	PtyCldy 93-70	Sunny 98-73

### MOON PHASES

FIRST Oct. 8	FULL Oct. 14
LAST Oct. 21	NEW Oct. 28

### TIDES

SUNDAY:  
 SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:30 a.m.; 6:50 p.m.; Maj. 12:15 a.m.; 12:40 p.m. TIDES:  
 Daytona Beach: high, 9:32 a.m.; 9:47 p.m.; low, 3:09 a.m.; 3:44 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:37 a.m.; 9:52 p.m.; low, 3:14 a.m.; 3:49 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 9:52 a.m.; 10:07 p.m.; low, 3:39 a.m.

### NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

Flash flood watches were posted late Saturday for northern Georgia, eastern Tennessee and the western half of North Carolina as weather forecasters said more rain threatened areas already saturated with rain since Thursday.

A low pressure system over the north central Gulf coast was pumping tropical moisture

northward, the National Weather Service said.

The NWS also posted flash flood watches Saturday night for the southern half of West Virginia, and for Sunday in western Virginia.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 74.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totalled only a trace.

The temperature at 8 p.m. today was 77 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:  
 □ Saturday's high.....91  
 □ Barometric pressure...30.00  
 □ Relative humidity...84 pct  
 □ Winds.....Southeast, 5 mph  
 □ Rainfall.....Trace  
 □ Today's sunset.....6:12 p.m.  
 □ Tomorrow's sunrise....6:19

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque ny	64	57	....
Anchorage r	51	47	....
Allentown r	65	63	.70
Baltimore r	74	58	....
Birmingham r	64	57	....
Bismarck ny	67	54	1.61
Boston pc	73	53	....
Buffalo ny	66	39	....
Charlotte r	69	63	0.23
Chicago ny	71	43	....
Cincinnati ny	71	57	....
Cleveland pc	71	45	....
Columbus Ohio cy	74	53	....
Dallas pc	82	63	....
Denver ny	63	52	....
Des Moines ny	63	46	....
Detroit ny	73	46	....
Duluth pc	64	58	....
Fargo ny	74	46	....
Hartford pc	74	46	....
Honolulu ny	89	77	....
Houston pc	85	63	....
Indianapolis pc	74	52	....
Jackson Miss. r	66	63	1.28
Kansas City ny	63	49	....
Las Vegas w	71	45	....
Little Rock r	64	63	1.13
Louisville r	70	64	....
Memphis r	64	63	1.71
Millwaukee ny	64	45	....
Minneapolis ny	73	50	....
Nashville r	64	64	0.62
New Orleans r	72	64	1.54
New York pc	75	64	....
Oklahoma City r	79	52	....
Omaha ny	64	45	....
Philadelphia pc	73	55	....
Phoenix ny	100	74	....
Pittsburgh pc	64	46	....
Portland Ore. r	73	49	....
Portland Ore. r	71	58	0.43
St. Louis pc	70	57	....
Salt Lake City w	90	57	....
San Antonio ny	70	58	....
San Diego pc	70	45	....



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Suspected burglars caught on roof

LONGWOOD — Longwood police who answered a burglary alarm at Longwood Pawn Shop, 201 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, reported finding two burglary suspects on the roof.

Near a hole the men allegedly cut in the shop roof, police said, they found a bag of jewelry. Two rifles were found on the roof along with several other firearms wrapped in blankets, police said. Police said they found two ladders leading to the roof of the building.

One of the suspects, who was identified only as John Doe, reportedly had a loaded revolver near him when police captured him and Joseph Elijah Keen, 29, of Pine Hills.

The arrests were made at about 1:35 a.m. Friday. Both men are charged with armed burglary, possession of burglary tools and grand theft. Bond is \$10,000 each.

### Father accused of attacking son

LONGWOOD — James Wilson, 47, of Apopka, was charged with battery by Longwood police at about 10 a.m. Friday after he allegedly attacked his son Clint Wilson.

The beating and arrest reportedly occurred at House of Verticals, 138 Baywood Ave., Longwood. Two witnesses told police that they broke up the fight.

### Theft charge added to jailed man

LONGWOOD — Longwood police report adding a grand theft charge against Paul Burnett Coward, 31, 7 San Jose Circle, rural Winter Park, who was arrested in connection with some area burglaries Friday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Police said items stolen from 1601 Grange Circle, Longwood, were reportedly found in Coward's possession when he was arrested Friday. Longwood police filed their grand theft charge Friday night. Bond in that case is \$3,000.

### Wife reports battery, husband jailed

LONGWOOD — A man who allegedly slapped his wife and beat her with his fists was arrested at home at about 11 p.m. Friday by Longwood police.

George Andrew Fountain, 647 Georgia Ave., Longwood, is charged with spouse abuse battery. Bond is \$500.

### Two arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- Albert Eugene Capps, 36, 118 W. 10th St., Sanford, was arrested at 7:27 p.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on County Road 46-A, Lake Mary. He was also charged with reckless driving, driving with a revoked license and resisting arrest without violence.
- Kerri Lynn Osbourne, 19, 4810 Brentmore Court, Winter Springs, was arrested at 8:07 a.m. Saturday after she was found unconscious in her car on Eagle Circle, rural Casselberry. Sheriff's deputies report the car's engine was running.

## CCIB nabs 18 at area night club

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

FERN PARK — The manager, bouncer and nine dancers and waitresses at the House of Babes were arrested along with seven patrons just before midnight Friday.

City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) agents allege those occupants of the topless nightclub on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, violated the county's adult entertainment ordinance.

The dancers and waitresses are accused of either "lap dancing" or having other sexual contact with patrons. In two cases women are accused of touching the groins of undercover CCIB agents without provocation.

The manager, Joel Paul Boden, 40, of Orlando, and the doorman, Kenneth J. Ropke, 36, were arrested for allegedly allowing the reported sexual activity to occur in the club. One man, Christopher Jack Cobb,

See Arrests, Page 5A

## Shots fired into car leads to three arrests

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A 16-year-old boy and two men face attempted murder charges after allegedly firing a shotgun blast into a car in rural Altamonte Springs Friday afternoon.

The windshield was broken by the blast, and occupants in the front seat were injured and treated at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Seminole County sheriff's deputies report

The driver of that car, Antoine Howard, reportedly identified the suspected gunman as Anthony E. Williams, 19, 115 Ford Ave., Altamonte Springs. The victim identified the 16-year-old boy as the alleged driver of the gunman's car, Donnell Dority, 19, 105 DeSoto Ave., Altamonte Springs, was identified as one of two other passengers in that car. The fourth occupant had not been identified or arrested late Saturday.

Howard reportedly told sheriff's investigators he believes the gunplay stemmed from a dispute he had earlier with the boy over tires stolen off the boy's car.

The shooting occurred at a traffic light on North Street at County Road 427, when the boy allegedly drove up to Howard's car and Williams allegedly leaned out and fired a shotgun blast into Howard's windshield. The boy's car then chased Howard's car to State Road 434, according to a sheriff's report.

The other injured occupant of Howard's car is identified as Jeffrey Bell, Jimmy Bell III, who was riding in the back seat, was not injured, deputies said.

The three suspects were arrested by 7 p.m. Friday at the Longwood police station.

The boy charged was arrested as a juvenile and booked into the juvenile jail. Williams and Dority were booked into the county jail.

## Hearing checks to be conducted next week

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district will conduct hearing tests on students in Kindergarten, first, third and fifth grade Tuesday through Thursday. They will test Monday students already identified as hearing impaired.

Mary McDevitt, who is in charge of hearing testing with the Seminole County School District health department, said an undetected hearing problem might cause learning problems for a student who shouldn't have such difficulties.

McDevitt added that most of the hearing losses they detect with their evaluations and screenings will be temporary, easily treatable problems.

"The tests we run on the non-hearing impaired students will be used to determine if there is a slight hearing problem," McDevitt said. "We would hope that the family would have already picked up on a more serious

problem."

She noted that often a child who has a slight hearing problem will seem to have a short attention span and may be labeled as a problem when, in fact, the child is not paying attention because he or she can not hear the words.

McDevitt hopes that, through the hearing screenings, students can be properly treated before they are labeled as problem students.

Some hearing problems might be nothing more than a wax buildup or an inner-ear infection that can be treated with some simple medications.

"We aren't going to prescribe medicines for these children," McDevitt said. "But we will send them home with notes recommending they see a doctor if we see a problem."

The testers will travel to all 26 elementary schools in the district and conduct hearing screenings on more than 18,000 students.

## Deputies failed to report attempts on their lives

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

After two deputies did not report acts of violence against them in Midway and rural Altamonte Springs Thursday morning, Seminole County Sheriff's officials have taken steps to ensure that deputies report attempts to kill them.

Capt. Roy Hughey said that oversight delayed probes into these crimes and kept reports of the incidents from the media.

Hughey said he heard rumors of the incidents Thursday morning and called top department officials into an afternoon meeting to determine why the information was withheld.

In the meeting with Chief Deputy Duane Harrell, Hughey said, patrol supervisors were told "if some one tries to kill a deputy sheriff by any means, a report will be filed." He added that no individuals were targeted for blame in these incidents and the sheriff's department has no policy for punishment when reports aren't filed.

Technically, Hughey said, the deputies were wrong in not filing the reports, because they have three days to file a report

after an incident. However, he said, "if it hadn't been by word of mouth, we wouldn't have known about it. There was no discussion. There's nothing we can say except the deputies didn't write reports."

In one incident, Hughey said, shots were apparently fired at deputy Stewart Walthers' patrol car when Walthers responded to a report of shots having been fired in Midway at Center Street and Midway Avenue.

Walthers later reported that when he arrived at the scene, he saw several subjects run away from his car.

"One subject stopped in front of the church on the northwest corner of Center Street and Midway Avenue and fired two or three shots in the direction of this officer's patrol vehicle," Walther wrote in a statement.

Backup officers were called to the scene and the area checked, but the gunman wasn't found.

Later in the morning a Midway resident came to the sheriff's department offering information on the gunplay, Hughey said, but since no report had been filed with investigators, Hughey's men were in the dark about the incident.

In the other case, deputy

George Cooper Jr. wrote that his car was damaged twice while he was patrolling in a known drug-dealing area in rural Altamonte Springs.

In a report to the vehicle management officer, Cooper wrote that before midnight he passed a group of about 12 men outside the Disco Food Store on Magnolia Avenue. One of those men, Cooper reported, threw a beer bottle at a window of his car. The bottle broke and dented a rain guard of the car.

Later when driving east on Magnolia Avenue, Cooper said his car was again hit by a rock and the left side of the windshield shattered.

In that same area at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday a would-be robbery victim, Gary Argo, 29, of Altamonte Springs, was shot in the back with a shotgun blast from two gunmen who fired on his car after making him stop on Magnolia at Brentwood Avenues. That incident was reported both to investigators and to the press, Hughey said.

Argo was reported in fair condition Florida Hospital Altamonte last night following the apparently unprovoked shooting, deputies said.

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## NOTICE OF SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION

WHEREAS, Section 336.021(1), Florida Statutes authorizes the imposition a One Cent (1%) Voted Gas Tax by any County; and

WHEREAS, monies received from the Voted Gas Tax may be utilized by Seminole County for the purpose of paying the costs and expenses of acquisition, construction, reconstruction, and maintenance of roads and streets to and for the benefit of the citizens of Seminole County, and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County has enacted Ordinance Number 89-9 thereby proposing the levy of the Voted One Cent Gas Tax subject to approval of the electorate at a special referendum election to be held on November 7, 1989.

NOW, THEREFORE, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on November 7, 1989 there shall be a special referendum election in Seminole County to determine whether the Voted One Cent Gas Tax will be imposed effective February 1, 1990. The election will be held between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. and all registered electors of Seminole County may vote. Questions concerning voter registration, the election, and polling places may be addressed to Supervisor of Elections at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Copies of Ordinance Number 89-9 are available at the Office of the Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. The form of the ballot shall read as follows:

**OFFICIAL BALLOT**  
**VOTED ONE CENT GAS TAX REFERENDUM**  
**NOVEMBER 7, 1989**

**"GREEN PENNY" ONE CENT GAS TAX TO FUND GATEWAY BEAUTIFICATION AND INCREASES IN ROAD CAPACITY**

To provide roadway improvements countywide, Seminole County requires a one cent per gallon gas tax. Revenues would be used by County for gateway corridor beautification and other road beautification projects including maintenance. Potential projects are listed in Ordinance 89-9 and may be added to by the County Commission. Revenues could only be used for road capacity increases if not needed for beautification projects set forth in the County five year road program.

YES, FOR THE 1 CENT GAS TAX  
NO, AGAINST THE 1 CENT GAS TAX

Sandra Goard  
Supervisor of Elections  
Seminole County, Florida



# Padlock guarded 20 tons of cocaine, \$10 million in cash

**“Either they feel awfully secure, or this (loss) isn't that significant to them.”**

**-John Zienter, DEA special agent**

## United Press International

LOS ANGELES — In the biggest drug bust in history, federal agents seized 20 tons of cocaine — about 5 percent of the world's annual production — with a retail value up to \$20 billion at a warehouse secured by a single 66 lock.

Three men believed to be Mexican nationals were arrested in Los Angeles and cartons containing more than \$10 million in cash also were seized in the operation, which began just days ago with a tip from a neighborhood businessman “who observed suspicious activities in the area,” said John Zienter, special agent in charge

of the Los Angeles office of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Three other men were arrested Friday in Las Vegas, according to a report in the Las Vegas Sun.

Despite the enormous value of its contents, the warehouse, described as a major distribution center for Colombian drug cartels, had no guard and the door was secured by a single 66 lock.

“Either they feel awfully secure, or this (loss) isn't that significant to them,” Zienter said.

The surveillance initially led to the capture of the first suspect, who was arrested while driving away from the area with 20 kilos

of cocaine in his car. Agents then moved in about 8 p.m. Thursday and raided the cinderblock warehouse, where a ceramics business was set up as a front.

The cocaine, found in cardboard cartons on pallets in the warehouse, represented the largest single seizure in the world since 15 tons were confiscated in Colombia in 1988.

“They couldn't believe their eyes when they found the cocaine and money,” District Attorney Ira Reiner said.

The warehouse has apparently been rented since 1987 and was used as a national distribution center for both the Cali and Medellin Colombian cocaine cartels, Zienter said. The operation was moving an estimated 60,000 pounds of the drug annually.

Fearing a possible attack by drug traffickers intent on retaking their property, a police SWAT team was sent to the site to provide security, both for the

agents and the seized drugs.

The drugs are suspected to have originated in Colombia and then were “bounced” through Mexico into the United States at El Paso, Texas on a route known as “The Trampoline.”

DEA officials said a 24-hour guard would be posted on the contraband. Spokesman Mike Holm would not discuss where the massive seizure would be stored.

Also seized were business records, all found in a small office inside the warehouse. “There are many records, all in one place,” Reiner said. “The leads here are endless.”

Two other suspects, who claim to be Mexican nationals, were arrested at different hotels Thursday night and Friday morning.

The Las Vegas Sun reported that three men, including a father and son, were arrested Friday at the Flamingo Hilton. Agents from Los Angeles and

**“They couldn't believe their eyes when they found the cocaine and money.”**

**-District Attorney Ira Reiner**

Las Vegas arrested Carlos Tapia Ponce, 68, his son, Hector Eduardo Tapia Ponce, 34, and Hector Tapia, 68, about noon.

Authorities said all three were from Los Angeles. Carlos Tapia Ponce was identified as a former Mexican customs official.

The three were charged with importation and distribution of cocaine in Los Angeles and will be arraigned Monday in U.S. District Court, the paper reported.

The Los Angeles bust was carried out by federal agents, who were assisted by police officers from the Los Angeles suburbs of Bell, Huntington Park, Maywood, South Gate, Arcadia and agents from the

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

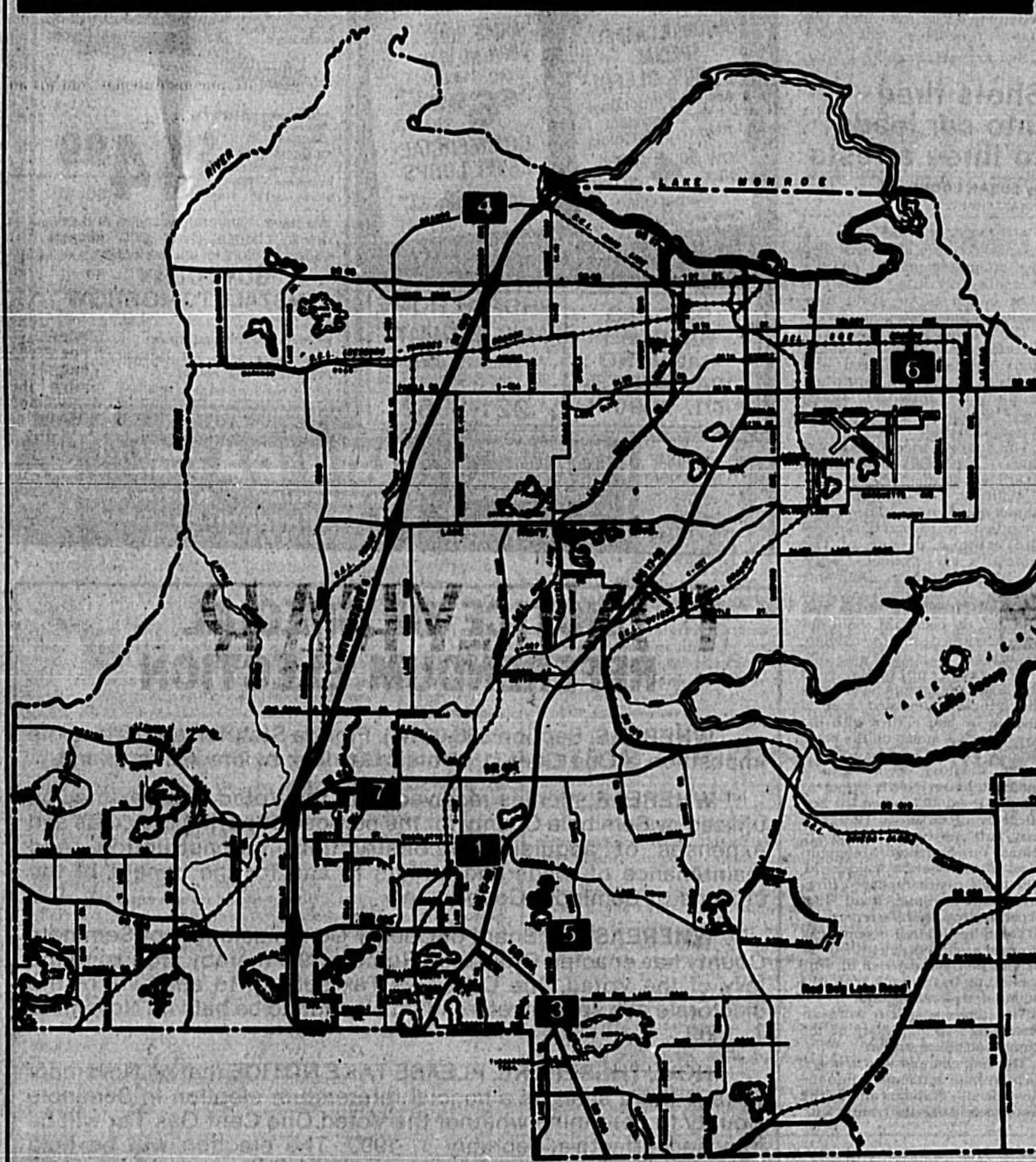
The DEA set a wholesale value on the cocaine of \$2 billion, based on a figure of \$100 per gram of pure drug. But Zienter told reporters, “The street value could be 10 times that easily,” or up to \$20 billion when it is cut.

The Senate last week approved a compromise one-year budget of \$9.4 billion in the nation's war on drugs.

The amount of cocaine seized was more than Peru, the world's largest supplier, can produce in a month.

Chief Daryl Gates predicted that the seizure would cause a slight increase in the price of cocaine in the Los Angeles area.

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Grading, drainage work, sewer construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Sturber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 2** Construction of right turn lanes on Dean Road and Chapman Road at their intersections with State Road 438 in Oviado. (not on map).
- 3** Reconstruct the following roads: Glastonberry from Derbyshire to Hewitt Lane; Hewitt Lane from Glastonberry to Poinsettia Lane. Completion Date: Oct. 8. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Resurfacing and drainage improvements on Dunbar Avenue and Richard Allen Street as part of the county's Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: Oct. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Reconstruct Coachlight Drive between its two intersections with Wilshire Boulevard. Completion date: Oct. 8. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main Street in Midway, funded by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: Dec. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7** Drainage improvements and paving of Noble Street, a dirt road between Preserveview Avenue and Arnold Street. Completion date: Oct. 20. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

## Jail term delayed for mom who abandoned baby in jet lavatory

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The six-month jail term for a New York woman who gave birth in a jetliner restroom then abandoned her newborn infant in a wastebasket has been delayed because she is expecting again.

Christina LoCasto, 27, of Staten Island, pleaded no contest — the legal equivalent of guilty — in May to a charge of willful endangerment of a child. She was sentenced in August to half a year behind bars by Superior Court Judge Margaret Kemp.

LoCasto, weeping and pregnant with her fourth child, was ordered to surrender to jailers on Oct. 14.

But in a brief Superior Court order issued Friday, her date with jail was delayed until her newest baby arrives, expected in late October.

LoCasto, who had daughters aged 8 and 2, told caseworkers that she was afraid to tell her husband, Louis, about her third pregnancy last year because they were having marital problems at the time.

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## Medicare hospital deductible goes up

WASHINGTON — The amount of money a senior citizen must pay before receiving Medicare hospital benefits next year will increase by \$32 to \$592, the government announced.

The Health Care Financing Administration said Friday the major reason for the increase in the deductible is the estimated increase in the cost of drugs, labor and other products and services purchased by hospitals.

After a person pays the first-day deductible, Medicare would pay all inpatient hospital costs for the rest of the year under the Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988.

However, there is a strong chance Congress will repeal the law because of a furor over a surtax paid by better-off beneficiaries. If that happens, a new deductible might have to be calculated. HCPA spokesman Bob Hardy said.

“Assuming that they don't change anything, you would be paying \$592,” Hardy said. “We don't know what the guys are going to do over there (in Congress). We are required by law to establish these new

figures by Oct. 1.”

The deductible is calculated each year, based on a “market basket” of goods and services bought by hospitals. The new deductible represents a 5.7 percent increase from the 1989 deductible of \$560.

Labor costs, which represent 56 percent of the market basket, increased by 5.7 percent, and pharmaceuticals, which account for 4 percent of the market basket, soared by 9.8 percent, Hardy said.

Medicaid will pay the deductible for persons earning 90 percent or less of the poverty level of \$5,980. But those earning just above that amount will have trouble making a one-time payment of \$592, said Marsha Simon, legislative director for Families USA, a lobbying group for the elderly poor.

“It's almost a hundred dollars more than their income for a month. It wipes them out,” she said. “In the month they incur an expense like this, they would be very hard pressed to pay their rent or their mortgage.”

Before the catastrophic law, a Medicare beneficiary paid the deductible to receive 90 days of hospital benefits a year plus a 90-day lifetime reserve.

## Majority of Americans fear Japan's economic power

WASHINGTON — More Americans believe Japan's economic power is a greater threat to the United States than the military power of the Soviet Union, a poll released Saturday by Newsweek magazine showed.

The magazine, which surveyed 800 adults Sept. 28 and 29, found 52 percent of those questioned considered Japan's economic power to be the greater threat to the United States as opposed to 33 percent who considered the Soviet Union's military power to be the greater threat.

Another 6 percent felt both were equally threatening and 9 percent said they did not know which was worse, the magazine

said.

In response to another question, 52 percent said Japan's trade policies with the United States were unfair, 24 percent said they were fair, and 24 percent said they did not know.

But 42 percent attributed the U.S. trade deficit with Japan to the high quality of Japanese products. Only 31 percent said unfair trade practices attributed to the deficit while 11 percent believed both factors contributed to the deficit. Another 16 percent said they didn't know.

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## Academy

Continued from Page 1A

compared to college or joining a fraternity. It's hard to describe - except you do it. One major benefit is the associations you make."

Both Harriett and Stewart, who is a patrol supervisor and who has been a sheriff's deputy 17 years, said the course gave them the opportunity to meet lawmen from around the world and to benefit from the experience of their fellow students as well as through their studies.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience. It embodies the whole being with emphasis on being a police officer and emphasis on being a person. At times humanizing police and at times going back to the standards of being police," Harriett said.

A classroom interview with a couple that survived an attack by a serial killer, Harriett said, brought home the "personal and emotional aspects," crime can have on victims. "Police have to guard against seeing victims as objects," he said.

Part of his studies, Harriett said, re-enforced his idea that the good people in the community must be enlisted to aid in fighting crime.

Harriett, 38, who has a master's degree in criminal justice from Rollins College, said completion of the 11 week FBI school, which includes management, firearms and physical fitness classes, earns each lawman 17 hours of college credit from the University of Virginia.

But more importantly, both men said, they brought back

new ideas that will benefit their departments.

"It was a challenge. You got what you put into it. There were things presented that I have practiced though my career. I just didn't know they had a name for them," Stewart said.

Harriett said he learned more about criminal psychological profiles and now has more resources to develop and use them to lead to arrest of suspects in some cases. He also said he developed a nine-page program on how his department will deal with the news media. As part of his academic studies, Harriett said he wrote a paper on the link between national violence and organized crime, the Mafia.

Stewart also said the media relations study was of great benefit to him. "I now have a much better understanding of what a reporter's job encompasses. The training was a very positive experience. It broadened my job relations after 17 years. It gave me a view of other sides of things and made me a more rounded officer."

Although he was homesick, Harriett said, he had mixed feelings leaving the FBI academy. "You were leaving a part of yourself behind there. You poured sweat and tears into your studies and felt a part of that organization. But you were really there to better yourself. To do a better job."

Both Harriett and 39-year-old Stewart waited more than two years for acceptance to the academy. The FBI academy was established in 1935 and accepts only two officers from one region for each of four annual academy

seasons, which draw about 1,000 lawmen each year.

Harriett was the first Sanford policeman to attend the academy, but said he hopes others on his force will follow his lead and apply for this management and physical training.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, Chief Deputy Duane Harrell and Capt. Luke Stallworth have attended the academy.

The bulk of the cost of the training is paid for by the federal government, with the student's departments paying their salaries and covering about \$300 each in incidental expenses.

Harriett said he found it hard to be away from his family, his community and his job, but he adjusted. "You learn to survive," he said.

When first faced with the U.S. Marine Corps obstacle course, which he would have to master at the academy, Harriett said he thought he wouldn't be able to meet that challenge.

"The first week you say, it can't be done. Not by me. By the 10th week it's no problem. It's a matter of setting goals. You work on it at your own pace. You set goals and you accomplish it," he said. Both men also made the "all stars" softball team at the academy.

There was a lot of emphasis on academic studies, Harriett said. "It's a benefit to the police department to have a graduate. It opens doors to information and resources. You become better known in law enforcement."

## Slogan

Continued from Page 1A

age bottles and aluminum cans placed in 14-gallon bins will be picked up from the curbside along with regular garbage. Western Waste will pick up recyclables on Thursdays from residents living on the north side of Lake Mary Boulevard and on the south side of the boulevard on Fridays. Materials in the bin will be separated at the garbage truck.

Robert Hyres, Western Waste division manager, said 2,250

## Toxics

Continued from Page 1A

awareness in the second sweep about the fact that they do have hazardous wastes in their homes," White said.

Sherry Newkirk, recycling coordinator for Seminole County, said Amnesty Days is only one part of the county's recycling program that will go into effect this year.

"This is one way to get people to be more conscious of all those bottles and cans stored away that we don't know what to do with," Newkirk said.

Amnesty participants waited in their cars while chemists analyzed and removed the mate-

rials. Wastes were sorted by types, packaged in drums and prepared to be either incinerated or transported to a dump site. Used batteries, motor oil and latex paint will be recycled, White said.

Liz McCormick, household hazardous waste manager for GSX Services, Inc., said the firm has handled DOT, cyanides and explosives as contractor for the Amnesty program. The chemists average between two and four cars every minute, she said.

Many of the items turned in through the program are packaged in unlabeled containers, McCormick said. Having the participants identify the sub-

stances saves the state up to \$200 per sample in costs for analysis, she said.

Sam Ochs, Longwood, was second in yesterday's line. He waited more than 50 minutes to turn in four boxes of anti-freeze, used motor oil and insecticides.

"I have had these things for years and just didn't know what to do with them. I have been too scared to throw them away," Ochs said.

Gov. Bob Martinez was scheduled to appear at yesterday's press conference, but canceled late Friday.

## Laws

Continued from Page 1A

status, age or some disability.

The PDL insurance will be required when the PIP coverage is renewable, said Ed Burke, spokesman for the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. If the insurance was renewed without the PDL, the automobile tag and driver's license could be suspended until the PDL is added.

Burke said there are 10.6 million licensed drivers in Florida. According to state insurance statistics, about 3 percent of them currently have only PIP.

Ralph Kazarian, owner of several insurance offices throughout Central Florida, said the new law would serve to "at least double" the rates of driver's carrying the

only the minimum PIP coverage.

But the new law is not a bad one, Kazarian said. Kazarian said motorists with full auto coverage might see the collision, fire and theft portion of the coverage stabilize during the next year and a half as a result of the new law.

"Think of all the people with more coverage that won't have to collect under their own policy now," he said.

Patrick McBrady, manager of the Sanford office of insurance World, said PIP coverage costs between \$50 and \$75 for a six-month policy. PDL will add a minimum of \$100 to each six-month policy, McBrady said. He said most PIP also carries a \$2,000 deductible.

## Arrests

Continued from Page 3A

18, 423 Oakhill Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested because he is under 21 and was in the club, according to his arrest report.

Walter Cheryl E. Davis, 42, 530 Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested for possession of cocaine in addition to violation of the ordinance. After she was arrested for allegedly touching an agent's groin, agents reported finding a vial of cocaine in her purse.

Others arrested for violation of the county adult entertainment ordinance, which regulates activity in adult clubs, were:

- David Paul Gaudreau, 29, Winter Park.
- Charles Gordon Cohen, 29, Winter Park.

- Alan James Mihocik, 24, Summerfield.
- Suresh Paul Pushkuma, 44, Orlando.
- Frank David Burleson, 30, Sanford.
- James Jeral Smithgall Jr., 34, Longwood.
- Marc Alan Hultin, 36, Orlando.
- Carol Ann Nelson, 25, Orlando.
- Susan Marie Baker, 29, Orlando.
- Mararette E. Linareu, 27, Fern Park.
- Deborah Ann Disc, 19, Winter Park.
- Brenda Kay Cornelius, 29, Geneva.
- Cheryl Kay Cameron, 27, Orlando.
- Mary Katherine Haley, 23, Kissimmee.

**ROBERTO DECASTRO**  
Roberto Decastro, 48, 400 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, died Friday at Humana Hospital Lucerne. Born Sept. 31, 1901, in Havana, Cuba, he moved to Casselberry from Houston in 1986. He was retired health inspector with the Cuban government and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Gloria; son, Robert H. Casselberry; sisters, Delia Navarette, Houston, Raquel Machado, Spain; two grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**ELIZABETH E. SULLIVAN**  
Elizabeth E. Sullivan, 68, 684 Picasso Ave., Deltona, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 30, 1902, in Roxbury, Mass., she moved to Deltona from Needham, Mass., in 1969. She was a dental hygienist and a Baptist.

Survivors include son, Paul K., Deltona; daughter, Marjorie Shappe, Manlius, N.Y.; one granddaughter, three great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**POY EDWARD JUSTICE**  
Poy Edward Justice, 58, P.O. Box 45, Edneyville, N.C., died Friday, Sept. 29, at Pardee Hospital, Hendersonville, N.C. Born April 9, 1931 in Hendersonville, he was a winter resident of Sanford for the past 40 years. He was a produce grower and shipper and a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford. He was also a member to the Woodman of the World.

**LOIS J. WELCH**  
Lois J. Welch, 84, 171 E. High St., Oviedo, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born May 8, 1935, in Passaic, N.J., she moved to Oviedo from Netcong, N.J., in 1969. She was a homemaker and a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Dover, N.J.

Survivors include husband, Ernest F.; daughter, Deborah Holgate, Oviedo; stepsons, Freddy, Florida, Johnny, New Jersey, Harlan, Erskine, both of Rockaway, N.J.; brothers, Ronald Westling, Mesa, Ariz., Carl Westling, Connecticut; stepdaughter, Clarann Pates, Panama City; eight grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include son, Richard, Sanford; daughter, Vickie Morgan, Zirconia, N.C.; Deborah Parlow, Sanford; Beverly Holden, Brevard, N.C.; brother, J.T. Jerry, Michael, all of Sanford; sister, Mary Owens, Casselberry; nine grandsons.

Jackson Funeral Services, Hendersonville, N.C., in charge of arrangements.

**ALFRED DACOSTA WHITE**  
Alfred Decosta White, 67, 3706 N. St. Lucie Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 18, 1922, in Jamaica, he moved to Winter Springs from Stamford, Conn., in 1968. He was a retired accountant and a member of the St. Albans Episcopal Church.

Survivors include wife, Beatrice; son, Derrick, Stamford; daughter, Sandra, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; three brothers; two sisters; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

**CHARLES A. SHAW**  
Charles A. Shaw, 55, 420 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, died Friday at his residence. Born Aug. 11, 1934, in Rugby, Va., he moved to Longwood from Cincinnati in 1966. He was a field engineer for the Montgomery Ward Co. and a Baptist. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Charlotte; son, Robert, Longwood; daughters, Linda Ury, Casselberry, Mary Speake, Longwood, Tenna McCalee, Cincinnati, Brenda Evans, Clevela, Ohio; brother, John C. Baltimore; sisters, Florence Walsh, Oviedo, Katie King, Columbus, Ohio, Ella Jones, Baltimore; 11 grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

green, plastic bins bearing a white city logo have been distributed. "Every home in Lake Mary has received a bin," Hyres said.

In a "test run," 200 to 300 bins that were sitting out on curbs have been picked up, Hyres said. The only problem came when some residents placed the wrong types of materials in the bins like aluminum foil, pie pans, magazines and detergent bottles. Western

Waste placed those materials back in the bins with notes so people will learn which items to discard as recyclables. Only newspaper, aluminum cans, plastic beverage bottles and colored or clear glass will be collected.

Hyres said Western plans to make presentations about curbside recycling at various homeowners associations and has already met with The Forest, an adult community on Lake

Mary Boulevard. Although garbage service is mandatory for residents, recycling is not. "We encourage everyone to participate in it, but there is no requirement that residents participate," Hyres said. Whether a resident participates or not, their garbage bill every month will be \$9.55 including a \$1.00 recycling fee.

Western Waste will deliver the recyclable material to Kokomo Tool Co., a buy-back center in Sanford.

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### 11-year-old accused in slaying

PORTLAND, Ore. — An 11-year-old southeast Portland boy was arrested Friday night on second-degree manslaughter charges in the shooting death of his mother's live-in boyfriend.

Mark Eric Able, 11, was taken to Juvenile Court and will be arraigned Monday in the slaying of Guillo Vasile, 31, officers said.

Police said the boy and his mother, Lynne Able, 36, lived with Vasile and that the circumstances of the shooting remained under investigation.

"The boy called his mother and said he shot her boyfriend," said police spokesman David Simpson. Vasile was pronounced dead at 4:50 p.m. at University Hospital.

Friends and neighbors said Vasile was a self-employed auto mechanic. They said the boy had been arguing with Vasile throughout the day and that the two had argued frequently in recent months.

Police responding to the shooting report found Vasile lying in a yard adjacent to the house, bleeding from the neck area. A neighbor said Eric is a sixth-grader at a nearby private school.

### Boeing to settle overcharging claims

SEATTLE — The Boeing Company will repay the federal government \$11 million to settle claims that the company overcharged the Pentagon for putting new metal skins on military aircraft, company officials said.

The settlement ends an investigation that began in the early 1980s when the Defense Contract Audit Agency discovered in an audit that Boeing was charging more for aluminum than it was paying suppliers.

Published reports placed the difference at around 12 percent, but Boeing said it does not think the margin was that high.

The aluminum was brought between 1981 and 1986 to be used in the \$400 million project to reskin KC-135 transport and refueling tankers at Boeing Military Airplanes in Wichita.

### Group opposes Machol's nomination

ST. LOUIS — The American Soybean Association asked President Bush Saturday to withdraw his nomination of Margot Machol as a commissioner of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission because of her lack of knowledge of futures markets.

N.M. "Buck" McCann, ASA first vice president and a Virginia farmer, told the president in a letter that soybean farmers are angry "over the apparent haphazard operation and regulation of U.S. commodity futures markets."

The group's opposition to appointing Machol also was relayed to the Senate Agriculture Committee, which must approve such appointments.

McCann said farmers need a CFTC commissioner immediately qualified to deal with the issues. "A strong person who knows agriculture, who knows the futures markets and who's willing to stand up to the futures exchanges."

### Liver transplant patient gives birth

BALTIMORE — A woman believed to be only the second person to survive two successive liver transplants has given birth to a baby boy.

Martha Maynor, 21, who made medical history at Johns Hopkins Hospital in July by surviving two liver transplants in three days, gave birth Friday to Matthew James Maynor.

The boy, delivered by Caesarean section, was 10 weeks premature and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Both mother and son were listed in good condition. UPI

### Man calls police for cocaine information

HOUSTON — The police homicide division receives its share of bizarre phone calls, but one Friday went beyond bizarre. The concerned caller phoned after a news report was broadcast about four people who had been hospitalized after taking what hospital officials suspected was a batch of bad cocaine. The victims said they purchased the illegal drug on Holman Street in Houston.

"He said, 'I want to know if it's OK to buy coke over (on) Holman Street?'" a homicide secretary said of the call.

"I told him, 'I don't know,'" the secretary said. "I thought he was talking about Coca-Cola. Then he said, 'It's not poison, is it? Is it OK, because I want to know if it's all right to buy some cocaine.'"

The secretary said she hung up on the man.

From United Press International reports

## Accolades pour in for beer baron August Busch

United Press International

ST. LOUIS — President Bush and a host of other political and business leaders expressed sadness, sympathy and fond recollections Saturday of August A. Busch Jr., the baronial-style brewer of Budweiser beer and sportsman who died Friday afternoon.

Busch died at his Grant's Farm home, a company spokesman said. He was 90. The cause was undisclosed.

A private mass will be held Tuesday at St. Louis University Cathedral.

Busch had been in ill health for the past few months, suffering from pneumonia, and spent several weeks in a St. Louis County hospital in the late summer. He was discharged to his estate on Sept. 14 after doctors said there was nothing else that could be done for him.

"He had been a legendary figure in American life for almost a century as a successful businessman, community leader and philanthropist," President Bush said in a statement. "In sport, as in other aspects of his career, he was a man who cared deeply about individual spirit and accomplishment."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president and his wife "join the citizens of St. Louis and all Americans in expressing their sympathy to the Busch family."

Sportscenter Harry Caray, who was fired by Busch in 1969 after announcing St. Louis Cardinal games for 25 years, said he will miss his old boss.

**I don't know how old he was, but let me tell you something: No one ever packed into one lifetime more than Gusie Busch did. That was his motto.**

—Sportscenter Harry Caray

"I don't know how old he was, but let me tell you something: No one ever packed into one lifetime more than Gusie Busch did," Caray said. "That was his motto."

"Even though you expected it, you knew it was inevitable, you found yourself hoping against hope that he would live forever. If there ever was a man who deserved to live forever, it was Gusie Busch."

Busch is best known, perhaps, in recent years as the aging man who mounted a beer wagon, sported a red cowboy hat and circled Busch Stadium on opening night of the baseball season and during the playoffs and World Series if the Cardinals made it that far.

"No one symbolized the strength of our city, the vitality of our economy, or the civic pride we feel to St. Louis and Missouri as did Gusie Busch," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "The Busch family has lost an esteemed patriarch, the Gephardts have lost a good friend and America has lost one of its finest citizens."

Busch, who headed Anheuser-Busch brewery for 28 years and the St. Louis Cardinals since 1963, was not only a successful businessman. Like the well-rounded millionaires of

an earlier era, Busch was a sportsman, hard-boiled owner of the Cardinals, a lover of horses, an active community leader and a bon vivant who lived in a 281-acre estate known as Grant's Farm.

His competitors in the beer business expressed sympathy.

"We are deeply saddened by the passing of August A. Busch Jr.," said a spokesman for Coors Inc. "He was truly an industry leader and will be greatly missed."

"Mr. Busch was obviously a prominent figure in the beer industry for many years and our sympathy goes out to the family," said Leonard Goldstein, president and chief executive officer of Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee.

Busch and his family lived at the estate in a 34-room French Renaissance mansion. The estate and grounds were open to the public and a miniature train took visitors on tours of grazing exotic animals and a renovated cabin where Ulysses S. Grant lived before the Civil War. Free beer was served.

Busch's grandfather, Adolphus Busch, migrated to St. Louis from Germany and operated a business which supplied small breweries.

## Hundreds arrested in abortion protests

United Press International

Police arrested hundreds of anti-abortion activists in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin Saturday during a series of national demonstrations organizers had hoped would be the largest and most peaceful in the movement's history.

Pickets and prayer vigils in most of the estimated 120 cities targeted by anti-abortion forces were conducted without incident throughout the afternoon and some fizzled out altogether.

Over 200 chanting demonstrators were arrested in front of two Pittsburgh abortion clinics, and police arrested another 100 protesters at two other clinics in Philadelphia.

The anti-abortion activists who turned up in front of Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania in Philadelphia at 7 a.m. blocked the entrance to the building despite police warnings to move.

Carol Wall, executive director of the Philadelphia family planning clinic, called the demonstration a "national conspiracy" that made it difficult "for people to be able to exercise their constitutional right to privacy and to do what they need to do for their lives."

Police said 134 people de-

monstrating in front of the Affiliated Medical Services Clinic in Milwaukee were cited for disorderly conduct, trespassing and blocking an entrance.

"As long as they're killing children in Milwaukee we'll be blocking doors," said the Rev. Matthew Trewhella, pastor of Mercy Seat Christian Church in Hales Corners, Wis.

In Michigan, at least a dozen anti-abortion protesters were arrested at a demonstration outside of a Women's Clinic in the Detroit suburb of Lathrup Village.

The groups in Philadelphia and Milwaukee identified themselves as part of Operation Rescue, a more militant faction in the anti-abortion movement than the Christian Action Council, which sponsored the fifth annual Pastors' Protest Against Abortion.

Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry was convicted in Atlanta Friday of two criminal charges stemming from a July 1988 anti-abortion protest in the southern city.

Thomas Gleason, spokesman for the Virginia-based Christian Action Council, said organizers had urged their followers to hold peaceful demonstrations without acts of civil disobedience.

"If there were any arrests,

## Abortion activist rails at court for conviction

United Press International

ATLANTA — Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry, convicted of two criminal charges stemming from a July 1988 anti-abortion protest, assailed the "hangover court" that he predicted will send him to jail.

Terry, 30, of Binghamton, N.Y., was convicted by a six-member jury Friday of criminal trespass and unlawful assembly for a "rescue mission" outside the Atlanta Surge Center.

Afterward, Terry termed the trial "a classic example of a miscarriage of justice, a kangaroo court."

"This is what you call the jailway express, folks," Terry said as he was whisked away from the Fulton County Superior Court for a Philadelphia speaking engagement. "I expect to be going to jail."

Sentencing was set for Oct. 8.

They weren't part of my group," he said Saturday.

The anti-abortion movement has until recently scheduled its strongest protest actions for the end of September before the Supreme Court reconvenes on the first Monday in October.

Demonstrations Saturday ranging in size from a dozen people to several hundred were held in front of clinics, hospitals and Planned Parenthood offices from coast to coast. It was the first time the anti-abortionists

had targeted Planned Parenthood, a family planning group based in New York.

Anti-abortionists in Phoenix were met by about 125 abortion rights supporters outside a Planned Parenthood clinic, but police said the confrontation was peaceful.

Several dozen people in favor of abortion rights staged a peaceful counter demonstration at a rally of 200 anti-abortionists outside of Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta in a downpour of rain.

force ceased its operations for the day. Sgt. Al Yarbrough said.

The man was hit in the head by a bullet fired from a passing car about 2:45 a.m. The victim, whose name was withheld, was pronounced dead at the scene.

At least six other people were wounded in gang-related shootings, including a drive-by shooting witnessed by two officers on patrol in Hollywood. They spotted three gunmen armed with shotguns open fire on a rival gang member in the parking lot of a McDonald's restaurant about 2:30 a.m., Sgt. Art Adkins said.

## Woman survives plane crash, three others die

United Press International

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — A single-engine plane plunged into a cow pasture and burst into flames, killing three people, but a woman miraculously walked away from the wreckage with only minor injuries, authorities said Saturday.

The victims were identified as pilot Roger Turrell, 61, Dayton, Ohio, and passengers Ron Finkelman and Diane Guttridge, also Ohio residents with unknown hometowns, said Indiana State Police Sgt. Bruce Canal.

The pilot's wife, Joyce Adams Turrell, 60, was listed in satisfactory condition with minor injuries at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis early Saturday morning, said Lynn Lehman, hospital night supervisor.

When it struck the earth, the plane burst into flames about one mile south of Greencastle Airport. The three victims were burnt beyond recognition, Canal said.

The aircraft made its crash landing in a cow pasture and the owner of the land, Robert Sutherlin, was the first person on the scene. Sutherlin told police he first saw a flash, and then some flames. Sutherlin and his wife rushed to the scene of the burning aircraft, he told police.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were notified of the crash Friday evening and were expected to begin an investigation sometime Saturday, police said.

When it struck the earth, the plane burst into flames about one mile south of Greencastle Airport. The three victims were burnt beyond recognition, Canal said.

The aircraft made its crash landing in a cow pasture and the owner of the land, Robert Sutherlin, was the first person on the scene. Sutherlin told police he first saw a flash, and then some flames. Sutherlin and his wife rushed to the scene of the burning aircraft, he told police.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were notified of the crash Friday evening and were expected to begin an investigation sometime Saturday, police said.

## L.A. police corral 472 gang members, violence continues

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A gang member was shot and killed on a suburban street early Saturday, less than an hour after a police anti-gang task force called it quits for the night with 472 arrests.

Police said nearly two thirds of those arrested were gang members, caught in a crackdown that was to resume Saturday night.

Gang-related violence, however, continued unabated.

The most recent victim was a 25-year-old gang member who was shot and killed as he sat on a Pacoima curbside less than an hour after the task

force ceased its operations for the day. Sgt. Al Yarbrough said.

The man was hit in the head by a bullet fired from a passing car about 2:45 a.m. The victim, whose name was withheld, was pronounced dead at the scene.

At least six other people were wounded in gang-related shootings, including a drive-by shooting witnessed by two officers on patrol in Hollywood. They spotted three gunmen armed with shotguns open fire on a rival gang member in the parking lot of a McDonald's restaurant about 2:30 a.m., Sgt. Art Adkins said.

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# Czechs allow Germans to leave

## Over 4,000 East Germans crowd embassy demanding emigration

United Press International

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher announced Saturday that more than 4,000 East German refugees in the West German Embassy compound in Prague have been granted permission to immigrate.

"I was very happy to tell you this. I am glad to tell you as a German among Germans," Genscher told the refugees.

His remarks were met by shouts of approval as some people wept and one waved the West German flag.

The dramatic announcement followed intensive talks with his East German and Czechoslovak counterparts in New York this week.

"I'm going to talk to the people inside," Genscher told reporters as he entered the West German Embassy grounds at 5:30 p.m.

Genscher emerged 90 minutes later on the balcony overlooking the crowded back garden.

"Your exit has been granted today," Genscher told the crowd. "Welcome to Germany."

He announced that five trains would carry the refugees out of Czechoslovakia, leaving at two hour intervals beginning at 9 p.m. local time, to the Bavarian city of Hof. The first train was expected to arrive in Hof at 4 a.m. local time.

Even as Genscher spoke, dozens more East Germans scrambled over the 8-foot-high wrought iron fence.

Concessions made by the West German government in order to secure the permission to emigrate were not immediately known.

Genscher said he has had discussions in Bonn with East German's permanent representative to West Germany.

He also met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze who may have played a role in convincing Czechoslovak authorities to allow the refugees to leave over previously strong East German opposition.

Independent observers said a number of refugees leaving in the next 12 hours could go as high as 5,000.

Men hugged each other and



Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts

women and children wept with joy among the tents that had been set up on the once-manicured embassy grounds to hold the refugees.

The composition of those inside the West German Embassy in Prague is predominantly young, well-educated and defiant.

"We know this won't be as easy as for those who left earlier for Hungary," but what alternative do we have," said a man who identified himself only as Robert M., an electrician from East Berlin. "We are staying

until they let us go to West Germany."

One man, who would not give his name, arrived in Czechoslovakia three weeks ago, after trying three times to cross the Danube River to Hungary in a rubber dinghy.

The man said he also tried to leave East Germany in 1968, but was caught and imprisoned.

After his failed attempts, he held a family council with his wife and 16 year-old son, who begged him not to try it again, but instead insisted they go to the West German Embassy.

### Five injured in Colombian bomb blasts

BOGOTA, Colombia — At least five people were injured in seven blasts at government targets in Bogota and the town of Cali, 300 miles southwest of the capital, officials said. Damage was described as heavy.

Five bombs, four at high schools and one at a bank, exploded in Bogota and two went off in Cali at a bank and a grocery store near the main air force base, police said.

The government has formally approved the extradition of an alleged drug trafficker to the United States, a newspaper said Saturday as the cocaine cartels unleashed another wave of bombings as part of their "total war" against the state.

In neighboring Ecuador, police said they have arrested Evaristo Porras Ardila, an alleged key member of Colombia's Medellin Cartel, which is believed responsible for the bulk of cocaine smuggled into the United States.

### India launches first submarine

NEW DELHI, India — India launched its first locally manufactured submarine Saturday, giving its navy and arms industry a major boost and heightening regional fears over its rapid military expansion.

Bonita Gandhi, wife of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, pressed the launch button from the yard of the state-owned Mazagon Dock, sending the submarine sliding down its dry dock into the Arabian sea, the Press Trust of India news agency said in a dispatch from the western port town of Bombay, 680 miles southwest of New Delhi.

From United Press International reports

### Cambodian rebels attack outposts during offensives

United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand — About 8,000 rebels overran government defenses and captured their first district capital in Cambodia in a decade of fighting as part of a major offensive designed to force the Vietnamese-backed government to the negotiating table, senior rebel officers said Saturday.

"This series of attacks involves more soldiers than we have ever used in one operation before," said Abdul Gaffar Peng-meth, assistant to the commander-in-chief of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPRLF).

General Dien Del, deputy commander of the KPRLF troops, said the offensive hit high gear with a coordinated series of attacks on 15 government outposts before dawn Saturday.

"Our goal is to force Phnom Penh to the negotiating table for a comprehensive political settlement," he said. A 19-nation international conference on Cambodia last month failed to reach a settlement in the conflict.

Military sources at the Thai border said heavy fighting could be heard throughout the day. The sources said few details of the offensive were available but intercepted field radio messages indicated the drive had captured several Cambodian government outposts.

The KPRLF, a guerrilla group led by former Prime Minister Son Sann, has been plagued by internal disputes and had previously been considered the weakest of the three factions in the coalition resistance backed by the United States, China and Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

The offensive comes less than a week after Vietnam announced the last of its more than 80,000 troops had been withdrawn from Cambodia.

"The KPRLF has captured the town of Thmor Puok, the military base there and all of Thmor Puok district," said Gaffar.

Thmor Puok, 15 miles east of the Thai border in Battambang province, is the first district capital to fall to the guerrillas in more than ten years of fighting.

Gaffar said the far more significant district town of Siem Reap, 30 miles to the south, was also threatened.

Dien Del said that his troops had penetrated the defenses of Siem Reap, a major government commercial and military logistics center.

The fall of Siem Reap, which controls the strategic junction of Highway 5 and Highway 60, would be a major blow to the government installed by Vietnam following its invasion in December 1978.

"We expect heavy fighting for Siem Reap. Our field commanders are supposed to use their own judgement. We don't want to sacrifice too many troops," Gaffar said.

"Everything is going according to plan, even better than planned and we will not stop here," he said.

Gaffar said radio reports received by resistance headquarters said the offensive had also captured government outposts at Kama and Bantay Chhmer, north of Siem Reap. He said there were no reports on the number of casualties suffered by either side.

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# Beer cans found on ocean bottom

United Press International

HURON, Ohio — Scientists recovering \$450 million of gold from the wreckage of a 19th century steamship sunk thousands of feet beneath the Atlantic Ocean have made an unexpected discovery: discarded beer and soft drink cans.

Charles Herdendorf, chief scientist of the "Central American Project," told The Cleveland Plain Dealer that he was disgusted at finding so many discarded beverage cans on the ocean floor.

"We're working a mile and a half deep, 200 miles at sea," Herdendorf said. "That shows the extent of ocean pollution."

Herdendorf, 50, a retired Ohio State University marine biologist and geologist, said the project, based in Columbus, Ohio, recently started recovering an estimated \$450 million in gold from the SS Central American, a 19th century steamship found on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

But, Herdendorf said, the project's main mission is a scientific one. The ship is located about 200 miles off the South Carolina coast.

Herdendorf said he cannot suppress his scientific curiosity about the discarded cans and

what they can tell researchers about ocean currents, marine biology and pollution.

"I'm anxious to recover some of the cans to see if any creatures use them for habitat," he told The Plain Dealer. "I hope we might find something unique, some marine life form never described before, but I'm not betting on it."

"We're sending samples of marine animals to cancer researchers who try to isolate chemicals in nature that prevent tumors," Herdendorf said. "You don't find tumors in some of those creatures and scientists hope there might be some chemical they can synthesize to kill human cancer cells."

He said he is also intrigued by curiosities that might add to marine science.

"We have found tunnels and shell linings made by shipworms," he said. "There is plenty of ship's wood left, but no more shipworms. What happened? We hope to find out if they were driven off or eradicated by predators. Or did some competing organism make the wood useless to them?"

What about the gold?

"The gold gets boring after a while," Herdendorf said. "We went into the project without a stake in the gold, and that's fine for me."

# Scientists gather to discuss super collider

United Press International

DALLAS — Having secured the appropriation to start construction on the project, administrators of the ambitious super-conducting super collider open a four-day international conference Sunday to discuss how the laboratory will be designed.

The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, which spearheaded the move to bring the project to the state, said 500 to 700 high energy physicists from around the world are expected to attend.

A tight schedule awaits the visitors who will discuss everything from an overview of the project to international cooperation for sharing the results of the experiments. In between, they can attend a concert by the Fort Worth Symphony and participate in a Texas-style barbecue at the Circle R Ranch.

"Two things will occur at the conference," said Russ Wylie, director of external affairs for the super-conducting super collider laboratory. "First, this is the first opportunity at which high energy physicists will be able to come together in a large group to discuss the experimental program that has to be prepared in parallel with the design and construction of the laboratory."

"Then, many of these people who will be involved in this will work with their colleagues to develop proposals which will then be evaluated by their peers to make a final selection on the experimental and design phase."

President Bush Friday signed the \$225 million appropriation for starting construction on the project. The money was part of the \$18.6 billion energy and water development bill.

"This will be the largest and most ambitious basic research facility ever built," Bush said.

Expected to cost \$4.8 billion over a decade, the supercollider is an underground tunnel of supermagnets 53 miles in circumference to be built near Waxahatchie, 30 miles south of Dallas. Scientists hope the high energy physics project will enable them to unlock the secrets of the smallest building blocks of

the universe.

The state of Texas already has approved a \$1.1 billion fund for construction and hopes to benefit through an influx of thousands of jobs associated with the project. Texas legislators overcame initial reluctance in Congress by convincing members the scientific undertaking will benefit industries, universities and scientific labs through construction contracts, research and spin-off technology.

Wylie said the passage of the appropriation has helped resolve many of the apprehensions within the world's scientific community whether such a project is even feasible.

"The experiments to be conducted are tremendously complex and they will involve hundreds of people around the world and very elaborate equipment will be needed to record the results of the proton collisions," he said.

"We have to determine what experiments will be conducted that will do the most effective job. The conference will let the scientists meet one another both formally and informally and decide how to put their proposals together."

Out of the \$225 million appropriation, \$135 million will be used for initial construction and the remainder for design research. The state's \$1.1 billion will be used most for acquiring the land and making road improvements.

Wylie agreed Congress was still debating whether the technology that evolves from the project should be shared with the rest of the world. But he said high energy physicists within the international community routinely share their views and results.

With the passage of the appropriation, the project is for real now, Wylie said.

"It has caught the attention of everyone around the world," he said. "They now believe in it and want to sit down and discuss what should be done. We have to decide whether we will be asking the right questions and whether we believe this program will find the right answers."



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## IN BRIEF

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Milwaukee outduels Clemens

BOSTON — Mark Knudson and Dan Plesac combined on a seven-hitter to outduel Roger Clemens and lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory Saturday over the Boston Red Sox.

Knudson, 8-5, pitched 8 1/3 innings and left with runners on first and third. Plesac yielded an RBI single to Mike Greenwell, but finished for his 33rd save. Knudson faced the minimum of 17 batters through 5 2/3 innings before Rich Groatman singled with two out in the sixth.

Clemens, 17-11, went the distance, giving up eight hits and striking out 10. He has struck out 10 or more in a game 38 times in his career. His record in those games is 30-2 with six no decisions.

The victory leaves the Brewers a game behind the Red Sox for third place in the American League East. Boston won the first two games of the series.



### BASKETBALL

#### Mullin signs nine-year contract

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Golden State Warriors Friday signed guard Chris Mullin to a 9-year contract.

Announcement of the deal came 48 hours after the Warriors traded \$2 million a year center Ralph Sampson to Sacramento for journeyman power forward Jim Peterson.

This is a great day for the Warriors, said coach Don Nelson, who would not disclose financial terms of the pact. The Warriors and Chris Mullin have a very special kind of relationship. It is a pleasure to be associated with Chris and I couldn't be more excited about the future of our team.

Mullin, the Warriors' first-round draft pick in 1985, struggled his first few seasons in the NBA at small forward.

However, Nelson — in his first season as the Warriors coach — moved Mullin to guard last year and he blossomed into an All-Star. He averaged 26.3 points, 5.1 rebounds and 5.9 assists a contest.

### TENNIS

#### Lendl reaches Bordeaux final

BORDEAUX, France — Ivan Lendl, swinging freely from the baseline, pummeled Jaime Yzaga of Peru 6-3, 6-3 Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$275,000 Bordeaux Grand Prix tournament.

In Sunday's final, Lendl will face second-seeded Emilio Sanchez, of Spain, who outduelled Frenchman Jean Philippe Rueliman 6-7 (6-8), 6-4, 6-1.

Lendl, ranked No. 4 in the world, got less than 50 percent of his first serves in but his blistering service handicapped Yzaga when he was on the mark. Lendl also outplayed fourth-seeded Yzaga on most long exchanges on the red clay surface. But he expressed frustration on several points lost on bad bounces, losing his temper at one point.

"In one game I was down 30-40 on my service, and two of those points were because of bad bounces," Lendl said.

Sanchez had to battle back from dropping a first-set tiebreak.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Cubs continue to churn

ST. LOUIS — Doug Dascenzo and Lloyd McClendon each drove in runs in the ninth ninth inning Saturday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Joe Garardi and Luis Salazar singled to lead off the ninth off John Costello, 5-4. Ken Dayley relieved and gave up a run-scoring single to Dascenzo with Salazar taking third. Dayley retired the next two batters but gave way to Scott Terry who gave up an RBI single to Lloyd McClendon.

The Cardinals tied the game 4-4 with a three-run eighth. Jose Oquendo and Tom Brunansky each walked to chase Dean Wilkins and bring in ace reliever Mitch Williams. Tony Pena singled to load the bases.

Rookie Craig Wilson got his first major-league hit with a single to right to score Oquendo. Coleman grounded to Vance Law at third but a high throw home enabled Brunansky to score. Ozzie Smith drew a bases-loaded walk to tie the score 4-4.



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# 'Hounds upset Seminole

## Healthy Bouey paces Lyman ground attack

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Eddie Bouey is ready to party. After a slow start, the No. 2 rusher in the county last year showed that he had found his stride in the Lyman Greyhounds' 14-13 upset of Seminole on Friday night at Seminole High School's Thomas L. Whigham Stadium.

Bouey, who rushed for over 1,000 yards as a sophomore last year but had only gained 230 yards in Lyman's first three games this year,

picked up 140 yards and scored a touchdown against Seminole.

"Our offensive line is really young," said Bouey, who had been slowed by minor injuries during the last two games. "At the beginning of the year, we had some breakdowns in the offensive line. But now they're coming on big."

"We're a lot better balanced. I'm glad Kenins (Moore), two carries for 49 yards and a touchdown is back there with us. He's helping us out big time."

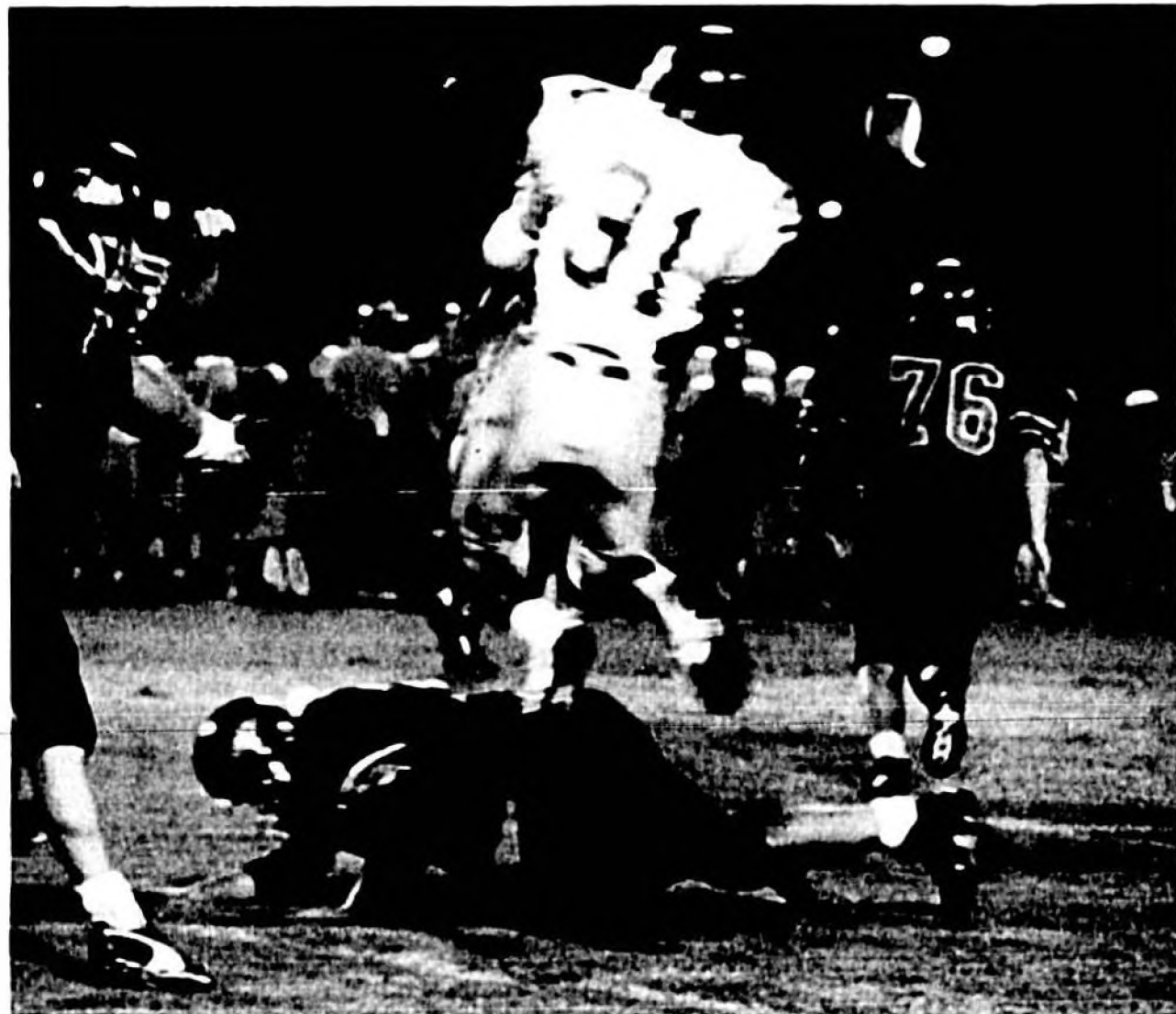
Bouey led a stable of six Greyhound backs who took turns carrying the ball against Seminole. While Bouey, Moore and Brian Grayson (five carries for 33 yards) had the most success, the multifaceted attack kept Seminole just off balance enough to work.

The deciding factors in the game were Seminole's mistakes at crucial points in the game (two Tribe errors led directly to the Lyman touchdowns) and the Greyhounds' ability to keep the ball out of the hands of Seminole's normally explosive offense. On Friday, Lyman ran 38 plays to Seminole's 48. Of those 38, 18 were clock-killing running plays.

"Our kids played with a lot of intensity," said Lyman coach Bill Scott, whose team improved to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in Seminole Athletic Conference play. "We're a young team. Some times they're up, sometimes they're down. Tonight they came ready to play tonight."

This win doesn't belong to the coaches. This

See Upset, Page 3B



Herald Photo by James Wright Jr.

Almost nothing the Lake Mary Rams did on Friday night against Lake Howell went right. Punter Bill Governale just went back to kick on the Rams' first possession (only to have Joe Smith No. 1's just miss

blocking it. Smith did deflect the kick as it traveled just nine yards. Two plays later, Dan Vercek scored on a 41-yard run as Lake Howell romped to a 70-14 win.

# Lake Howell destroys Lake Mary

By MARK BLYTHE  
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — What can you say?

That was the comment from both Mike Bisceglia and Doug Peters, head coaches of Lake Howell and Lake Mary, after Lake Howell had just finished drubbing Lake Mary 70-14 in a 5A District 4 Seminole Athletic Conference battle before 1,501 fans at Don I. Reynolds.

Lake Howell protected its number six state ranking with the win and improved to 4-0 overall, 3-0 in the district and 2-0 in the SAC. The Silver Hawks will return to action next week at Lyman. Lake Mary, now 0-2 overall, 0-2 in the district and 0-2 in the

SAC, will play at Ovidio next week.

"I've never been involved in a game like this," Bisceglia said. "We just kept running the ball and kept scoring. I'm proud of our kids. They went out and did what we've taught them to do."

Lake Howell dominated in every phase of the game. All the Rams could do was sit and watch as the Silver Hawk offense rolled up 652 yards of offense and scored on 11 of 12 possessions.

"It didn't look like we put a defense on the field," Peters said. "I think not playing last week really hurt us. But I don't want to make excuses. We played poorly."

Lake Howell's Marquette Smith put on an

See Hawks, Page 2B

# 'Canes rally without Erickson

United Press International

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Carlos Huerta kicked two field goals in the final quarter Saturday and quarterback Gino Torretta threw a touchdown pass after relieving injured starter Craig Erickson, leading No. 2 Miami to a 26-20 victory over Michigan State.

Erickson, who had completed 10 of 20 passes for 96 yards and one interception, was forced out of the game early in the second quarter with a fractured knuckle on his

right index finger. Doctors said Erickson will have a cast on his throwing hand for at least four weeks.

Miami, 4-0, held Michigan State on the first series of the second half, then drove 64 yards in five plays to take a 17-10 edge on Alex Johnson's 38-yard touchdown run 3:08 into the third quarter.

Linebacker Darin Smith blocked Josh Butland's punt on the Spartans' following series and safety Charles Pharris recovered.

See Miami, Page 4B

# Gator defense posts shutout

United Press International

TAMPA — Sophomore Kyle Morris threw three touchdown passes and Florida's nationally ranked defense allowed just 122 yards Saturday in a 21-0 shutout against Mississippi State.

The Gators, 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference, have won three straight after being upset by Mississippi at home in the season opener. The

Bulldogs, 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the SEC, suffered their second consecutive loss as a crowd of 68,189 roared its approval at Tampa Stadium.

The game was originally scheduled for Starkville, but an offer of \$500,000 by the Tampa Sports Authority enticed Mississippi State to move its home contest 750 miles. The commute south proved far easier.

See Florida, Page 4B

# Toronto's title-clinching comeback kills choke label

United Press International

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays did the only thing you can do to shake a choke label — they grabbed it by the throat and choked it to death.

"If we hadn't have won," Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt said Saturday after the Blue Jays won their second division title in five years, "then I guess they could have had a right to say we choked."

"We controlled our own destiny, that's the thing you have to look at. We were first, we were injury free and we won it."

American League East Division title since 1985.

"I want to tell all Blue Jays fans and all Oakland fans, don't worry about the Blue Jays. They don't choke. In 1985 we were too confident. This time we're more experienced."

Toronto shook the choke label the same way all season — by coming back to win. It came back after a managerial change, came back from a 1-0 deficit to win Friday night and came back from trailing 3-1 to clinch the division Saturday.

Baltimore manager Frank Robinson passed on the opportunity to walk Bell and load the bases with one out in the eighth and the Toronto designated hitter lifted an 0-1 pitch to deep right field that easily brought Mookie Wilson across the plate with the winning run.

The victory rewarded four innings of near-perfect middle relief by Frank Wills, 3-1, who is

not eligible for the playoffs. Wills faced the minimum 12 batters and allowed one hit with Tom Henke pitching a scoreless ninth for his 20th save.

"They have veteran players and a tremendous bullpen," Robinson said of his opponents, whom he conceded were the better team. "They have 45 guys who can come out of the bullpen and shut you down completely."

"When you get into a long game, they can play you until the sun comes up. They didn't exactly burn it up these last two days, but they did enough to win."

"If you don't put them away, the keep putting pressure on you. It's going to be an exciting series between them and Oakland."



# STATS & STANDINGS

## win, lose & DREW

**All-Florida Standings**

**Friday night**

1 **Marcel-Ryno** 9-0 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Pete-Ramon** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 2 **Pete-Joe** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 ① (2-1) 57.00 P (4-1) 111.00 T (4-1) 258.00  
 ② (4-1) 93.00

**Second game**

1 **Marcel-Ryno** 11-0 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Pete-Ramon** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 2 **Pete-Joe** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 ① (2-1) 57.00 P (2-1) 93.00 T (2-1) 214.00 DD  
 ② (4-1) 93.00

**Third game**

1 **Marcel-Ryno** 11-0 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Pete-Ramon** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 2 **Pete-Joe** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 ① (2-1) 57.00 P (2-1) 93.00 T (2-1) 214.00 DD  
 ② (4-1) 93.00

**Fourth game**

1 **Marcel-Ryno** 11-0 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Pete-Ramon** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 2 **Pete-Joe** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 ① (2-1) 57.00 P (2-1) 93.00 T (2-1) 214.00 DD  
 ② (4-1) 93.00

**Fifth game**

1 **Marcel-Ryno** 11-0 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Pete-Ramon** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 2 **Pete-Joe** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 ① (2-1) 57.00 P (2-1) 93.00 T (2-1) 214.00 DD  
 ② (4-1) 93.00

**Sixth game**

1 **Marcel-Ryno** 11-0 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Pete-Ramon** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 2 **Pete-Joe** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 ① (2-1) 57.00 P (2-1) 93.00 T (2-1) 214.00 DD  
 ② (4-1) 93.00

**Seventh game**

1 **Marcel-Ryno** 11-0 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Pete-Ramon** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 2 **Pete-Joe** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 ① (2-1) 57.00 P (2-1) 93.00 T (2-1) 214.00 DD  
 ② (4-1) 93.00

**Eighth game**

1 **Marcel-Ryno** 11-0 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Pete-Ramon** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 2 **Pete-Joe** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 ① (2-1) 57.00 P (2-1) 93.00 T (2-1) 214.00 DD  
 ② (4-1) 93.00

**Ninth game**

1 **Marcel-Ryno** 11-0 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Pete-Ramon** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 2 **Pete-Joe** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 ① (2-1) 57.00 P (2-1) 93.00 T (2-1) 214.00 DD  
 ② (4-1) 93.00

**Tenth game**

1 **Marcel-Ryno** 11-0 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Pete-Ramon** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 2 **Pete-Joe** 6-0 5.30 3.20  
 ① (2-1) 57.00 P (2-1) 93.00 T (2-1) 214.00 DD  
 ② (4-1) 93.00



**Football**

**Division I**

1 **Michigan** 11-0 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Alabama** 11-0 5.85 3.40  
 2 **Ohio State** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 3 **Notre Dame** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 4 **Georgia Tech** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 5 **Florida State** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 6 **LSU** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 7 **Michigan State** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
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 98 **Florida** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 99 **Alabama** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 100 **Michigan** 10-1 5.85 3.40

**Baseball**

**Division I**

1 **Florida State** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Alabama** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 2 **Georgia Tech** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 3 **Notre Dame** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
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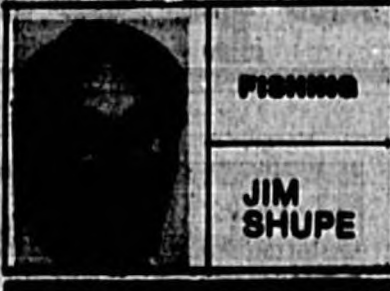
**Baseball**

**Division II**

1 **Florida State** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 1 **Alabama** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 2 **Georgia Tech** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
 3 **Notre Dame** 10-1 5.85 3.40  
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# Battling redfish are an angling challenge

My rod cracked and 60-pound monofilament slipped off a hand-tight drag — a big red was doing its best to fray the line against the concrete bridge piling. After a seessaw battle, the big fish was finally eased into the landing net, weighed and released.



**FISHING**  
**JIM SHUPE**

I have repeated the scenario described above hundreds of times in my fishing career, but I never fail to get excited when a huge redfish is bulldozing on the other end of my line. Central Florida fishermen are fortunate to have access to these 20 to 30-plus-pound monsters inshore at Ponce Inlet or in the Indian and Banana rivers of the Cocoa Beach/Titusville area.

Water in out of the banks at Passaic Lake, and bass are a little harder to locate. Bream and catfish are still strong in the holes of the deep beds.

It is true that current laws only allow one redfish between 18 and 27 inches, but there is no law against catch-and-release. When it is too sloppy to go offshore, I immediately head for the bridges of the Banana and Indian rivers to wage war with the pugnacious reds.

Most people do not catch reds this large simply because they do not fish for them. For bait, I use 10-12 inch mullet or pinfish as big as my hand. True, I don't get too many strikes, but when I do, it's time to hang on to your hat. Reds as small as 15 pounds will clobber these out-sized baits, and I can leave my lines out for half an hour or so without being pestered by small fish.

Terminal tackle is very basic for redfish. I use a two-ounce barrel sinker, a swivel, and 24 inches of 80-pound mono for a leader. Remember, it is illegal to use trebles for reds, so use some stout 2/0 to 4/0 single hooks. When a red hits your bait, the sinker remains on the bottom while the line slides smoothly with the strike.

Make it a point to read next week's column on successful fishing strategies for these fine game fish.

Steve Gard at the Oseba Bridge Fish Camp reports that the specks are hitting in Lake Meares. Most of the fish are deep, so fish accordingly. Bass anglers are reporting good fishing in Lake Meares and around Oseba Bridge.

Fishing at Sebastian Inlet has been described as "real good" by area anglers. Reds and snook are hitting with regularity. Reds respond best to bait such as finger mullet or live shrimp. Snook will hit live bait or a variety of lures such as one-ounce jugs, Mirrolures, Rebels and Rapalas. Most of the snook are in the 10-15 pound range.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that dirty water and high seas have hampered offshore fishing. Some of the large charter boats have been catching whahoo and dolphin in 300 feet of water.

Bluefish, sheepshead, and flounder are hitting inside the Port. Redfish are strong on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers. Guide Troy Perez has been having a field day with big schools of reds on fly and spin tackle.

Action has been steady at Passaic Inlet with redfish, drum, whiting, sheepshead, flounder and bluefish. Dead shrimp on the bottom is the best all-around bait.

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# Oviedo

**Continued from 1B**  
 three touchdowns on only four completions, throwing touchdown passes of 76, 86 and 79 yards. For the game, MacInness was 7-of-11 passing for 245 yards.

"The touchdowns were called plays. But there are three different options for me to look at," said MacInness. "The offensive line did a great job of giving me enough time to read the defense."

Witherspoon caught two touchdown passes, one for 65 yards and the other for 79. He also carried the ball three times for 19 yards, including an 18-yard run for a first down. "I couldn't believe I was that wide open," said Witherspoon. "They kept giving us that play so we kept taking it."

The Lion defense also played well, holding a potent Bulldog offense to 207 yards total offense. Linemen John Knutson and Doug Miller kept pressure on DeLand quarterback Darren Dalby while the defensive backfield of Hector Diaz and Tyrone Gammons did an excellent job of covering the receivers.

DeLand scored on its first and last possessions of the game but in between it was all Oviedo.

For the night, the Lions had 342 yards of total offense and had four different people score touchdowns. They only had five first downs but with so many big plays for touchdowns, there weren't many first downs to be had.

DeLand opened the scoring when Rodney Harris ran the ball in from the five after a Karl Galm punt was partially blocked by DeLand's Derrick Jackson. Harris set up the score with an 18-yard run.

Oviedo tied the score one minute later when MacInness found Dana Allen along the right sideline. Allen broke a tackle then tightrope his way down the sideline for 76 yards and the score.

At the start of the second quarter, MacInness found Witherspoon wide open over the middle for 65 yards to put the Lions ahead for good.

After DeLand missed a 36-yard field goal attempt, Oviedo took over and three plays later, MacInness again found Witherspoon wide open over the middle and Witherspoon outran the defense for a 79-yard score.

Oviedo closed the first half scoring when Allen returned a punt for 25 yards. After Allen carried for 23 yards, Frank Diaz

**OVIEDO, DELAND 15**

Oviedo	7	0	0	0	7
DeLand	0	0	0	0	0

**First Quarter**  
 D — Harris 3 run (Brown kick)  
 O — Allen 76 pass from MacInness (Worst kick)

**Second Quarter**  
 O — Witherspoon 65 pass from MacInness (Worst kick)  
 O — Witherspoon 79 pass from MacInness (Worst kick)  
 O — F. Diaz 7 run (Worst kick)

**Third Quarter**  
 O — H. Diaz 8 run (kick failed)  
 D — Harris 14 run (Stevens pass from Darby)

**Fourth Quarter**  
 O — F. Diaz 8 run (kick failed)

First downs	9	11
Rushes-yards	19-97	27-110
Passes	7-11-0	9-15-0
Passing yards	345	99
Punts	3-30.0	4-29.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-17	5-35

**Individual Statistics**  
 Rushing: Oviedo — F. Diaz 19-47, Allen 8-31, Witherspoon 3-19, H. Diaz 1-4, MacInness 1-(-4); DeLand — Baldwin 17-96, Harris 8-47, Wilson 3-4, Darby 0-(-3).  
 Passing: Oviedo — MacInness 7-11-0, 245; DeLand — Darby 0-15-0, 0.  
 Receiving: Oviedo — Witherspoon 3-144, Allen 1-76, F. Diaz 2-19, Harper 1-4, Garrett 2; DeLand — Harris 2-45, Baldwin 3-99, Schmitz 1-17, Stevens 1-2, Wilson 1-1.

finished the drive with a 7-yard run.

Oviedo's final score came when Hector Diaz scored on a 6-yard run. DeLand scored the final touchdown with 17 seconds left when Harris ran it in from 14-yards out.

# Patriots

**Continued from 1B**  
 their seats.

However, the lead was short-lived as the Patriots took the ensuing kickoff and marched 80 yards on only five plays as Johnson scored his first TD from the 47-yard-line using only 1:28 of the clock to give the Patriots a 7-6 lead.

This time it was the Patriots' lead that was short-lived as Whigham returned his second consecutive kickoff for a touchdown, this time from 92 yards out to give the Hawks a 12-7 lead.

Once again, the Hawks lead lasted less than 1:30 as the Patriots immediately, driving 47 yards in four plays with Shawn Martin scoring from the 9-yard line to give the Patriots a 14-12 lead with 8:33 remaining in the first quarter.

Johnson then scored his second touchdown from 19 yards out after David Swain recovered a Spruce Creek fumble at the Hawks' 34-yard line, giving the Patriots a 21-12 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"It always seems to be a wild game when we play Lake Brantley," said Hawks coach

James Nunnelee. "We had our chances but the defense didn't make the plays when they needed to and the offense layed the ball on the ground way to much."

The action settled down from there, Johnson added his third touchdown on a 7-yard scamper to increase the lead to 28-12 before Mark Knowlton's 34-yard field goal brought the Hawks to within 13 points at 28-15 with just 1:01 remaining in the half.

"In the first half, we ran the offense real well," said Patriots coach Fred Almon. "I feel that we have a real chance to compete for the district championship. But we have a long way to go."

Each team scored two touchdowns in the second half as Mark Gabrovic scored on a 51-yard pass from reserve halfback Brian Falco on the halfback option pass and Dantzier scored from 29 yards out.

For Spruce Creek, Whigham scored his third touchdown of the night, this time on a 3-yard run, while Jeff Lovett also scored on a 3-yard run to bring the

**LAKE BRANTLEY 43, SPRUCE CREEK 27**

Spruce Creek	12	3	6	6	27
Lake Brantley	21	7	0	7	43

**First Quarter**  
 SC — Whigham 39 kickoff return (kick failed)  
 LB — Johnson 47 run (Ruland kick)  
 SC — Whigham 92 kickoff return (run failed)  
 LB — Martin 9 run (Ruland kick)  
 LB — Johnson 19 run (Ruland kick)

**Second Quarter**  
 LB — Johnson 7 run (Ruland kick)  
 SC — Knowlton 34 FG

**Third Quarter**  
 LB — Gabrovic 51 pass from Falco (Johnson run)  
 SC — Whigham 3 run (pass failed)

**Fourth Quarter**  
 LB — Dantzier 29 run (Ruland kick)  
 SC — Lovett 3 run (pass failed)

First downs	SC	LB
Rushes-yards	10	6
Passes	29-144	45-311
Passing yards	1-16-1	5-7-0
Punts	9	129
Fumbles-lost	4-22.5	2-30.3
Penalties-yards	9-4	6-3
	1-9	0-100

**Individual Statistics**  
 Rushing: Spruce Creek — Lovett 12-76, Brantley 12-39, Dixon 3-21, Whigham 6-14, Watts 4-8, Knowlton 1-(-10); Lake Brantley — Dantzier 23-121, Johnson 10-91, Hamilton 6-27, Falco 2-12, Martin 2-11, Seymour 1-3, Lindon 1-(-4).  
 Passing: Spruce Creek — Brantley 1-16-1, 9; Lake Brantley — Johnson 2-6-0, 76, Falco 1-16-1, 31.  
 Receiving: Spruce Creek — Dixon 1-9; Lake Brantley — Gabrovic 3-129.

Hawks to within 16 points at 43-27.

# Upset

**Continued from 1B**  
 win belongs to the players."

As intense as the Greyhounds were, the Seminoles were just as flat. Lyman took advantage of three key Seminoles miscues that came about strictly from the Tribe's lack of mental awareness.

The first came just seconds into the game when Grayson, handling the kickoff chores for Lyman, badly shanked the game-opening kickoff. It traveled just 17 yards, just far enough for Tracy Duncan to recover for the Greyhounds at the Seminoles 43. After Bousy picked up three yards, Moore sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown. Jeff Jackson's kick made it 7-0.

The Tribe answered just before the end of the first quarter, putting together an 88-yard scoring drive that Henry Williams (12 carries for 62 yards) capped with a three-yard run. Jody Davison's kick on the point after tied the score 7-7.

Over the next two periods, Lyman saw the Seminoles' offense falter. While the Greyhounds didn't score, the constant pounding of Lyman's rotation of running backs took its toll on the 'Noles. By the fourth quarter, the Seminoles' defensive secondary was making almost all the tackles.

The 'Hounds retook the lead after Seminoles quarterback Kerry Wiggins (10 completions in 18 attempts for 150 yards) fumbled near midfield. Again Duncan was in the right place, picking up the ball and returning it to the Seminoles 45. Bousy carried on five of the next six plays, finally scoring on a one-yard dive.

Again Seminoles rebounded, covering 66 yards on four plays in 1:27. Wiggins banking up with Bernard Eady on a 33-yard touchdown pass play. Davison's

**LYMAN H. SEMINOLE 13**

Lyman	7	0	0	0	7
Seminole	0	0	0	0	0

**First Quarter**  
 L — Moore 40 run (Jackson kick)  
 S — H. Williams 3 run (Davison kick)

**Fourth Quarter**  
 L — Bousy 1 run (Jackson kick)  
 S — Eady 33 pass from Wiggins (run failed)

First downs	L	S
Rushes-yards	15	13
Passes	48-229	20-120
Passing yards	4-10-1	10-10-0
Punts	57	180
Fumbles-lost	4-21.3	5-27.4
Penalties-yards	2-0	2-2
	4-27	2-13

**Individual Statistics**  
 Rushing: Lyman — Bousy 25-140, Moore 3-40, Grayson 2-25, Road 5-9, Holliday 1-4, Brown 0-0; Seminoles — Henry Williams 12-62, Jody Davison 4-23, Bernard Eady 1-(-1), Kerry Wiggins 1-(-9).  
 Passing: Lyman — Bousy 4-10-1, 27; Seminoles — Wiggins 10-10-0, 1, 120.  
 Receiving: Lyman — Holliday 2-37, Fisher 1-10, Bousy 1-1; Seminoles — Cash 4-27, Eady 2-25, Brown 2-15, Hillary 1-12, Williams 1-1.

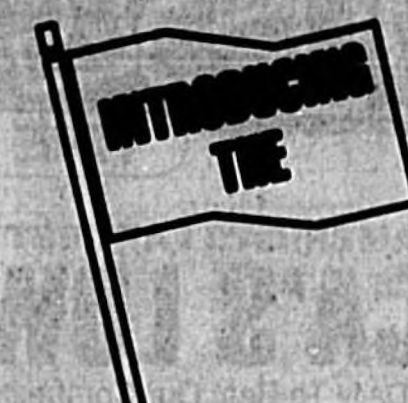
kick was wide, but he was roughed on the play and Seminoles got another shot from one and a half yards out. The Tribe opted to try for two, but Grayson stopped Williams at the goal line.

Lyman killed the final 8:30 left on the clock with 13 consecutive running plays.

"We just started off flat," said Seminoles coach Emory Blake, whose team is now 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the SAC. "Not to take anything away from Lyman. They rose to the occasion. They played us well. We just couldn't do anything right."

"Lyman got the best of us. Now we've got to get back to the drawing board and get the kids ready for next week. You don't lose and not learn. We'll get back next week and put this game behind us. Every team has a game like this. It just happened to us early. We have to learn from it and improve."

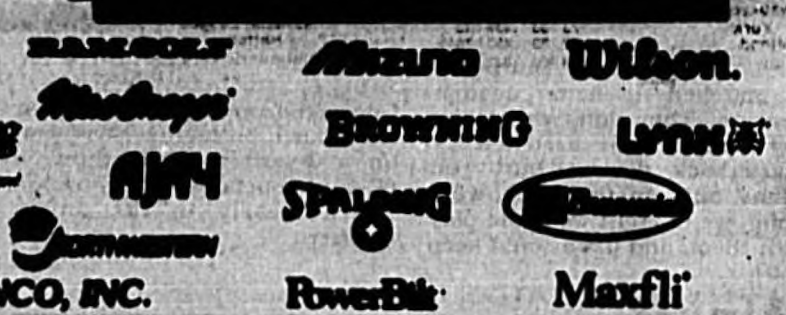
Next week, Lyman hosts Lake Howell (70-14) while Seminoles plays Titusville-Astronaut at home next Friday.



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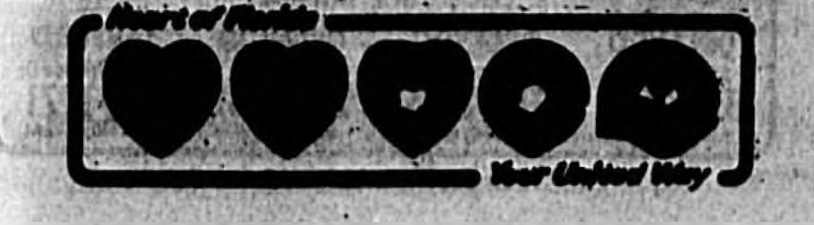
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SUNDAY, OCT. 1 THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 7





# Southern unbeaten get knocked off

United Press International

Saturday was not a good day to be a Top 10 team from the Deep South, as both No. 4 Auburn and No. 6 Clemson were knocked from the unbeaten ranks with losses on the road.

Reggie Cobb ran 22 times for 225 yards to lead No. 12 Tennessee to a 21-14 victory over Auburn. Meanwhile, Billy Ray's 7-yard touchdown pass to Chris Brown with 3:18 remaining lifted Duke to a 21-17 victory over Clemson.

Another ranked team from the South also was beaten, as No. 18 Georgia fell 24-20 to South Carolina.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Cobb used a 78-yard touchdown run through a driving rainstorm to help the Volunteers, 4-0, establish themselves as the early favorites in the Southeastern Conference.

"I know one thing from my standpoint and that's that we got whipped," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "It wasn't an upset. That's the worst we've been whipped in a long time."

Chuck Webb, who spells Cobb at tailback, carried 19 times for 93 yards and one touchdown and the Volunteers held Auburn, 2-1, to only 29 yards rushing.

"You hear a lot about a great defense like Auburn's, but you just have to go out there and test it," Cobb said. "I don't think people are giving us credit yet for being a good team. But each game we should be convincing them."

The win was Tennessee's ninth straight dating back to 1988. The Volunteers won their last five games last season after an 0-8 start.

"We put it into our minds that we could win," Webb said. "We thought we could control the ball. We ran right up the gut at them."

At Durham, N.C., Duke scored all of its 21 points in the second half, holding Clemson's Terry Allen to 33 yards on the ground after halftime.

"This is one of us will remember the rest of our lives," said Duke Coach Steve Spurrier, who said the Blue Devils had a "one-in-a-million" chance of beating Clemson after Duke was blasted 48-29 at Virginia last Saturday.

"That's how I felt at that time," Spurrier said. "But really we matched up better against Clemson. They don't throw the ball as much and their quarterback doesn't hurt you rolling out. As the week went along, we thought we could play with them, and if we could keep

it close, maybe win."

Ray completed 6 of 9 attempts for 73 yards on the winning drive. Brown was open at the goal line in the middle of the field for the winning score.

"We just were not very sharp," Clemson Coach Danny Ford said. "When you don't do things well in a football game, the other team must have done a pretty good job. I think our guys tried to get ready to play, and we did not respond very well late in the game."

Duke, 2-3 and 1-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, recorded its first victory over Clemson since 1980 and first at home since 1975. The Tigers fell to 4-1 and 1-1.

At Athens, Ga., Todd Ellis threw two touchdown passes, the second breaking a tie with 2:09 left in the third quarter, giving South Carolina its 24-20 victory.

Linebacker Joe Reaved set the stage for the score when he intercepted a Talley pass at the Georgia 37 and returned it to the 21. The Gamecocks lost 1 yard on the next play, then Ellis found Platt wide open in the left corner of the end zone.

Elsewhere in the Top 10, No. 1 Notre Dame pummeled Purdue 40-7, No. 2 Miami held off Michigan State 26-20, No. 3 Nebraska clubbed Oregon State 35-7, No. 5 Colorado blasted No. 17 Washington 45-28 and No. 7 Michigan stuffed Maryland 41-21.

Also, No. 11 Southern Cal nipped No. 18 Washington State 18-17, No. 13 Alabama defeated Vanderbilt 20-14 and No. 19 Air Force ran over Colorado State 48-21.

In night games, No. 8 Arkansas faced Texas-El Paso, No. 9 West Virginia took on No. 10 Pittsburgh, No. 14 North Carolina State hosted Kent State and No. 15 Arizona visited Oregon. No. 20 Florida State was idle.

At West Lafayette, Ind., Tony Rice threw for a career-high 270 yards and rushed for 67 yards and a touchdown to help Notre Dame stretch the nation's longest active winning streak to 16 games. The Fighting Irish, 4-0, forced eight Purdue turnovers.

At Lincoln, Neb., quarterback Gerry Gdowski ran for one touchdown and threw for another to lead Nebraska. Gdowski scored Nebraska's first touchdown on its first possession on a 7-yard run. He threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Jon Bostick early in the fourth quarter.

## Miami

Continued from 1B

the ball on the Michigan State 13-yard line. After gaining only four yards on the drive, Huerta kicked a 27-yard field goal to give Miami a 20-10 lead.

Michigan State, 1-2, pulled within 20-17 with 2:48 left in the quarter on John Langeloh's 27-yard field goal. The Spartans were forced to settle for the kick after the Hurricanes held them on three plays at the Miami 1.

Harlon Barnett evened the game 20-20 when he intercepted Torretta's pass intended for Randal Hill and raced 35 yards for a touchdown.

Huerta kicked the winning field goal with 8:04 left after the Hurricanes drove 28 yards in five plays to the Spartan 28. He added a 52-yard field goal with 54 seconds to play to give Miami the final margin.

Michigan State got the ball with 49 seconds left, but Miami recovered a fumble by quarterback Dan Enos at the Spartan 20 and ran out the

clock.

Miami took a 3-0 lead on Huerta's 32-yard field goal with 7:56 left in the opening quarter. Erickson keyed the 14-play, 56-yard drive by completing 6 of 10 passes for 89 yards.

Langeloh tied the game 3-3 on the Spartans' next drive with a 48-yard field goal. The scoring march was highlighted by Butland's 31-yard run off a bad snap.

Michigan State took a 10-3 advantage with 5:32 left in the second quarter on Enos' 19-yard bootleg around left end for a TD. Enos laked to tailback Scott Selser and took off up the left sideline for the first rushing touchdown allowed by Miami this season.

Torretta guided the Hurricanes back into a tie and capped an eight-play, 87-yard drive with a 5-yard TD pass to tailback Wesley Carroll. Torretta hit all five passes on the drive for 56 yards, including a 28-yard throw to Dawkins.

## Florida

Continued from 1B

than moving the ball against a Gator defense rated No. 4 in the nation entering Saturday's play.

Florida's defense registered its second straight shutout against the Bulldogs, manhandling quarterbacks Eric Underwood and Tony Shell. Freshman Kenny Roberts, who entered the game averaging 6.3 yards per carry, was limited to nine yards in eight attempts against a defense featuring nine new starters.

Morris, booed heavily by Gator fans in the opener, continued his personal comeback by throwing second-quarter scoring passes of 19 yards to Willie McClendon and 34 yards to Terence Barber. Morris closed out the scoring with a 10-yard toss to Emmitt Smith early in the final period. Smith, who had cracked the 100-yard barrier in 18 of his 23 previous collegiate starts, rushed for 94 yards in 21 carries.

The Bulldogs gained just 24 yards in 22 plays in a disastrous

first half.

With Mississippi State unable to maintain possession, the Gators marched 53 yards in 10 plays and took a 7-0 lead on McClendon's third-down catch 1:41 into the second period. Morris, who completed 8 of 15 passes for 131 yards, remained in the pocket against a blitz and found McClendon over the middle as free safety Jerry Myers just missed an interception.

After Florida's John David Francis missed a 41-yard field goal midway through the quarter, the Gators forced another punt and took over at midfield. Morris hit Tony Lomack for 13 yards and then connected with Barber, who was streaking alone down the right sideline, with 88 seconds remaining for a 14-0 advantage at intermission.

Smith's TD reception capped a 76-yard drive triggered by Will White's fumble recovery — one of four Mississippi State turnovers.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Menefee's to host academy opening

The opening of Menefee's Martial Arts Academy Inc. is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, at 2200 S. French Ave.

The owners, Langston and Dwayne Menefee, invite the public to view the facilities and register for classes beginning Oct. 9.

The school teaches both traditional martial arts and full contact fighting.

Chief instructor Langston G. Menefee, has studied the martial arts for 12 years. He has trained in Kenpo, Shotokan Karate, Tai Kwon Do and Aikido.

As a girls hurdles coach, Langston said he has trained 3 state champions, 2 state record holders, and has had two of his hurdlers ranked first and second in the nation at Lake Mary and Seminole high schools. In 1983, he was ranked as one of the top ten non-black belt point fighters in Florida.

### Weddings store now open

SANFORD — Weddings, Especially for You has opened for business at 2927 S. Orlando Dr.

Owner Diana M. Walls said she and her staff, manager Michelle Hathaway, and assistant manager Stacey Ambrose, will plan entire weddings, including florist, photographer, caterer, music, invitations, and limosines as well as the honeymoon.

Also available in a full line of resale wedding gowns, veils, silk flower bouquets, favors, and attendants head-pieces, among other goods.

Walls, a resident of Sanford for nine years, said she has taught professional dance and produced beauty and talent pageants in Florida. She said she has worked as a private wedding consultant for many years before moving to Florida.

For information, call 330-4788.

### Greene joins CFG Advisors

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Valerie L. Greene has joined CFG Advisors, Inc., a financial planning firm in Altamonte Springs.

Greene, a Financial Consultant formerly of Variable Investment Plan, Inc., designs and implements personal and corporate financial plans.

### Rustay named sales manager at Huskey

LONGWOOD — Jim Rustay has been appointed sales manager of the Longwood Office of Huskey Realty, REALTORS, according to E. Everett Huskey, broker.

Huskey also announced these appointments: Glenn Laney as assistant sales manager of the Longwood Office; Jim Hewitt as sales manager of the Huskey Northside Office; and Carol Ann Hewitt as sales manager of the Huskey Lake Mary Office.

### Venture group to meet Thursday

WINTER PARK — The Florida Venture Group will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at noon Thursday at the Langford Resort Hotel, 300 Ne England Ave., Winter Park.

FVG provides a monthly forum where inventor/entrepreneurs, institutional and individual investors and service provider such as lawyers, accountants, and marketing professionals can meet for networking and forming new businesses. Anyone who has funds to invest, services to offer, or needs additional capital can meet and make their needs known.

The speaker will discuss "A New Mail Room Franchise!"

The cost, which includes lunch, is \$30, \$15 for students with sufficient ID. Call Dr. King, Oviedo, 385-5374 or 1-800-722-DEAL (Non-Orlando) for information.



### Grand opening

A special opening for Pasta Lovers Trattoria at the Heathrow Shops was held Friday in anticipation of the opening to the public tomorrow. Restaurant partners Peter Skeadas, left, bottom picture, and John Katsabas cut ceremonial pasta ribbon. Invited guests, top, later took their seats for lunch. Restauranters Louis Pappas, and James Karras along with Skeadas and Katsabas own and operate more than 30 restaurants in New York City, including the original Pasta Lovers in Manhattan. Pasta Lovers is offering trattoria franchises around the country.

### Sanford dance school expands to Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts will hold a grand opening at the Oaks Shopping Center for its second location in Lake Mary, on Sunday, Oct. 8, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Known locally as the Rye sisters, Miriam Wright and Valerie Weld opened a studio in Sanford 25 years ago.

Weld said she hopes the Lake Mary studio will share the same success.

A temporary stage in the shopping center parking lot at 345 Lake Mary Boulevard will be set up for live performances from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A radio station will do a live broadcast of the event. Prizes will be given away.

Weld said the "open house" is "a chance to show the new facility off."

The new studio opened for business on Sept. 5. Miriam and Valerie, All-American Dance Troupe National Winners, 1988 and 1989, and three associate employees, teach dance to individuals from 3½ years old to adults.

They conduct 49 classes a week in Sanford and 27 in Lake Mary. Studio hours vary.

### Gramkow begins 22nd IOGR year

SANFORD — Gramkow Funeral Home is beginning its 22nd year as a member of the International Order of the Golden Rule (IOGR), an association comprised of over 1500 funeral directors throughout the U.S. and abroad.

To become a member, Gramkow Funeral Home had to receive written recommendations from local residents, clergy and other area funeral directors, according to an announcement from the IOGR.

The funeral home also had to meet strict professional standards of service, pass inspection of their funeral home and earn 100 percent approval by IOGR's Board of Directors.

Members of IOGR base their service on the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." This philosophy of service means respecting wishes and honoring special requests to help others through a loss.

"We are proud of the quality of our membership," said Dale L. Rollings, Executive Director. "Gramkow Funeral Home has shown their commitment to professionalism in funeral service. They have earned their membership through their performance."

## STOCKS IN REVIEW

### Weak dollar, bonds keep prices in check

#### United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices were mixed at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Friday after a rally led by institutional buyers ran out of steam.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 21.85 Thursday, pulled back from a 15-point gain to close down 2.09 at 2692.82, according to an unofficial tally.

Advances led declines, however, 686-563 among the 1,956 issues crossing the NYSE tape at 4 p.m. EDT. Volume amounted to about 186,500,000 shares, compared with 184,240,000 traded Thursday.

Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich was the most active stock on the NYSE trading floor Friday, down sharply. The debt-ridden textbook publisher has agreed to sell six theme parks to Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. for \$1.1 billion, far below the \$1.5 billion selling price some Wall Street analysts had expected. Anheuser-Busch was slightly higher.

Prices were higher in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said stock prices weakened late in the day after the Dow industrial average hit 2700, a recent level of resistance that has kept the market in check since the start of the month. Earlier in the day, the market rallied.

Friday marked the last trading day of the third quarter and analysts said professional money managers were shopping for issues to enhance their clients' portfolios, a move that also drove stock prices higher Thursday.

"It's window dressing time, plain and simple," said Jerry Hinkle, a trader with Sanford

#### Local Interest

These Monday opening and Friday closing quotations are provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Open	Close
American Pioneer	2 1/4	2
Barnett Bank	38 1/4	37 1/4
First Union	23 1/4	24 1/4
FF&L	32 1/4	31 1/4
Fla. Progress	36 1/4	36 1/4
Hughes Supply	19 1/4	19 1/4
Morrison's	26 1/4	26 1/4
NCR Corp.	60 1/4	57 1/4
Plesey	41 1/4	41 1/4
Scotty's	16 1/4	16
Southeast Bank	26 1/4	27 1/4
SunTrust	25 1/4	25 1/4
Walt Disney	117 1/4	120 1/4
Westinghouse	66 1/4	67 1/4
Brunswick	16 1/4	16
HBJ	15 1/4	12 1/4
Fla. National	25 1/4	25 1/4
Winn-Dixie	56 1/4	56 1/4
Emerson	35 1/4	35 1/4

#### C. Bernstein & Co.

Issues that performed well earlier this year, including stocks tied to consumer products and the economy's strength, were luring the most buyers since few investors want to risk losing their recent winnings, traders noted.

Amid the buying activity, Hinkle said investors were paying little attention to news of a 0.3 percent rise in the leading economic indicators index for August, which met forecasts. The index, a government-released indicator used to predict future economic activity, pointed toward continued moderate growth.

Keeping prices in check, however, was weakness in the dollar and bond arenas.

## Mutual fund sales reach \$11.7 billion

#### United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mutual fund sales reached \$11.7 billion in August, up from \$9.7 billion in July, the Investment Company Institute said Friday.

The national association of the mutual fund industry said that August sales of stock, bond and income mutual funds were at their highest level since the \$13.3 billion in August 1987. August sales one year ago were \$6.8 billion.

August net sales of stock and bond funds were also the highest since July 1987.

Assets of all mutual funds increased to a new all-time high of \$949.3 billion in August from \$936.6 billion in July. Assets of long-term funds rose to \$539.6 billion from \$535.9 billion, and assets of short-term funds to \$409.8 billion from \$400.7 billion.

"In contrast to the previous several months, very strong sales rather than appreciation of asset values were the dominant factor in long-term asset growth in August," said Jacob Dreyer, vice president and chief economist at the institute.

Dreyer noted that "even

though assets of stock funds appreciated by some \$4.5 billion, the retreat of bond prices in August eroded the value of bond and income funds by about \$4 billion."

Sales of stock mutual funds in August reached \$4.2 billion, up from the July total of \$3.8 billion and from \$2.1 billion one year ago. Sales of bond and income mutual funds totaled \$7.4 billion in August, up from \$5.9 billion in July and \$4.7 billion in August 1988.

Long-term municipal bond funds, including national and single-state funds, led sales in August with \$2.4 billion in total sales. In second place were growth and income funds with sales of \$1.8 billion.

Total redemptions of long-term mutual funds in August were \$7.5 billion, compared with \$6.4 billion in July and \$8.3 billion in August 1988.

Net sales of stock, bond and income funds in August were \$4.2 billion, compared with \$3.3 billion in July. Net sales of long-term mutual funds dropped \$1.6 billion in August 1988. The August total was the highest since July 1987, when the figure was \$4.9 billion.



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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Rich women likely to have Caesareans

BOSTON — Rich women give birth through Caesarean section at nearly twice the rate of poor women, suggesting wealthy women are more likely to undergo the procedure unnecessarily, researchers reported Wednesday.

A study of 245,854 births in Los Angeles in 1982 and 1983 found women from high income brackets had a Caesarean section rate of 22.9 percent, compared with 13.2 percent for those from low socioeconomic backgrounds.

"We conclude that the rates of ... Caesarean section vary directly with socioeconomic status," the researchers wrote when reporting their findings in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

"Although the effect of socioeconomic status remains controversial, several researchers have suggested that there is little relation between socioeconomic characteristics of a population and the use of specific surgical procedures. This generalization contrasts sharply with the findings of the present study," the researchers said.

### Drug from tree bark used to treat cancer

BALTIMORE — An experimental drug extracted from the bark of an evergreen, has shown promise for treating ovarian cancer, researchers say.

Taxol, which is extracted from the bark of a small evergreen tree called the Pacific yew, showed promise in a new study involving 40 ovarian cancer patients who did not respond to other drugs, researchers said.

The drug appeared to shrink by at least 50 percent the tumors in one-third of the patients, researchers at Johns Hopkins University reported in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. In one case the tumor disappeared.

"Thirty percent sounds low but it is really quite remarkable for this type of cancer. There is no other drug that has produced this kind of response in drug refractory ovarian cancer," said Dr. William McGuire III, an associate professor of oncology.

### Olive oil can improve cholesterol levels

BOSTON — Evidence is mounting that olive oil is as good as sunflower oil or corn oil in improving cholesterol levels.

A new study conducted in the Netherlands found no significant difference in the effect on cholesterol levels of diets rich in the fats found in olive oil compared to the fats found in sunflower and corn oil.

Health experts have long recommended people reduce the amount of saturated fat in their diet because saturated fat boosts cholesterol in the blood that can build up on artery walls, setting the stage for heart attacks.

From United Press International reports

## Skin test may detect Alzheimer's disease

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A key marker for Alzheimer's disease has been detected outside the brain, possibly paving the way for skin tests for the disorder afflicting 2.5 million Americans, researchers said.

Harvard researchers said their discovery of amyloid B protein deposits in the skin, intestines and other tissues bolsters the theory that Alzheimer's may involve the whole body, not just the brain.

Doctors consider the amyloid "plaques" found in brains of all Alzheimer's victims a hallmark of the disease — the most common cause of intellectual decline in older people.

The Harvard findings also strengthen the view that amyloid deposits may be a primary culprit in Alzheimer's, not just a secondary factor arising from brain damage.

Dr. Dennis Selkoe, who headed the Harvard team, said, "Many scientists felt until now that amyloid plaques occurred only after nerve or neuron damage in the brain. What we are saying is that amyloid protein deposits can get into the skin ... without any neurons being damaged."

"You don't have to have preceding brain injury to get this stuff."

In contrast to the brain, amyloid deposits did not appear to cause any problems in outlying regions, Selkoe said.

Reporting in the journal *Nature*, Selkoe's team said it found evidence of amyloid deposits in non-brain tissues of nine of 10 deceased Alzheimer's patients.

Four of 24 normal patients showed signs of amyloid deposits in outlying tissues, but those four were all over age 77, researchers said. That finding

was not unexpected because previous work has shown some aging people without Alzheimer's have amyloid plaques in their brains.

In addition, amyloid deposits were found in skin taken from the forearm of a living Alzheimer's patient, while none was found in skin from a living normal patient.

The screening technique used by the Harvard team at Brigham and Women's Hospital is complicated, and Selkoe said it could not be used as a general test to determine if someone has Alzheimer's or a different disorder.

But if the test is refined and findings confirmed by larger studies, Selkoe said a "skin punch" test for Alzheimer's could be available in two years.

Currently, Alzheimer's can only be positively diagnosed by examining a patient's brain after death. In living patients, doctors base their diagnosis on symptoms like memory loss, but the disorder is wrongly assessed 10 percent to 30 percent of the time, Selkoe said.

There currently is no treatment for Alzheimer's disease.

But Selkoe said a diagnostic test could help families who want to confirm a relative has Alzheimer's, and could also help trace genetic linkage of the disease.

Dr. David Drachman, an adviser to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, called the Harvard study "very interesting" and said it is the first time Alzheimer's-type plaques have been found outside the brain. But Drachman said it is unclear how outlying plaques relate to Alzheimer's.

Drachman cautioned the findings have no immediate impact on Alzheimer's patients or their families.

## Diuretic effectiveness questioned

United Press International

BOSTON — Swedish researchers questioned the ability of diuretics, the most commonly used high blood pressure drugs, to cut the risk for heart attacks.

A new study indicates diuretics may increase the risk for diabetes and coronary artery disease, possibly counteracting any benefits they offer by lowering blood pressure.

"This shows that diuretics that have been used for the treatment of hypertension (high blood pressure) can be replaced by drugs that do not have similarly adverse effects," said Dr. Hans Lithell of the Uppsala University in Sweden, who helped conduct the study.

An estimated 12 million Americans take diuretics to lower high blood pressure, which increases the risk for strokes and heart attacks.

While the drugs have been shown to lower blood pressure and reduce the risk for strokes and heart failure, studies indicate they may not reduce the overall risk for

Diuretics that have been used for the treatment of hypertension (high blood pressure) can be replaced by drugs that do not have similarly adverse effects.

Dr. Hans Lithell

heart attacks.

In an attempt to determine why, Lithell and his colleagues studied 50 high blood pressure patients while they took a diuretic called hydrochlorothiazide and Captopril, a member of a new class of high blood pressure drugs called ace inhibitors.

Captopril and other ace inhibitors lower blood pressure by blocking an enzyme. Diuretics lower blood pressure by dilating blood vessels.

The diuretic decreased the efficiency of insulin for removing sugar from the blood and increased blood cholesterol levels, the researchers reported Wednesday in *The*

*New England Journal of Medicine*.

Captopril, meanwhile, increased the efficiency of sugar disposal from the blood and had no apparent effect on blood cholesterol levels, the researchers said.

The findings indicate that the benefits of lowered blood pressure may be outweighed by the possibility diuretics increase the risk for developing diabetes and the coronary heart disease by raising blood sugar and cholesterol levels, the researchers said.

Dr. Elijah Saunders, a blood pressure expert at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore, said the study appears to confirm what had been suggested by previous studies.

The findings indicate that doctors should consider avoiding prescribing diuretics to high blood pressure patients who are at risk for high blood pressure or diabetes, Saunders said.

But the drugs remain useful because the adverse effects only seem to occur in a minority of patients, and they are much less expensive than alternatives and are highly effective for lowering blood pressure, Saunders said.

## 'Miracle drugs' may be dangerous

United Press International

ATLANTA — So-called miracle drugs that provide immediate pain relief often are actually re-packaged prescription medicines that can mask symptoms of real illness, federal health researchers said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control warns Americans to be wary of these products, many of which often are marketed as Oriental herb remedies but in truth are potentially dangerous pharmaceutical compounds known as "chulifong tokuwan."

"Although these products are frequently perceived as relatively harmless herbal folk remedies, they ... have potentially serious or fatal health effects," the federal health agency said.

In addition, the CDC said a batch of the drug — pills marketed as "The Miracle Herb—Mother Nature's Finest" and seized in Texas — contained the potentially lethal

heavy metals lead and cadmium.

"It's one thing to say they're herbs from the Orient, but this is not just herbs," said Roy T. Ing, a CDC medical epidemiologist. "These are Western medicines that have been repackaged, and they are prescription drugs that are illegal to sell without a physician's order in the United States."

"People may be harming themselves by taking these drugs and not getting their disease diagnosed," he said.

Chulifong tokuwan, manufactured by the Nan Ling Pharmaceutical Co. of Hong Kong, first appeared in the United States in 1974.

The Food and Drug Administration banned the drug four years later, but its illegal "widespread distribution" continues across the United States, Ing said.

Chulifong tokuwan is a compound made from diazepam, indomethacin,

hydrochlorothiazide, mefenamic acid and dexamethasone, all U.S. prescription drugs that are used to treat a range of symptoms from headaches and back pain to high blood pressure.

"They try to hit many of the common problems like high blood pressure and arthritis," Ing said. "People may take it and get instant relief. If they have arthritis for instance, it may make them feel better, but their illness may not be diagnosed and treated properly."

The pills, often imported as food items, are sold through the mall and in food stores, restaurants and roadside stands, he said.

Health officials are particularly concerned over the cadmium-lead tainted batch of chulifong tokuwan found in Texas, since the heavy metals can cause serious illness or death.

While none of the people known to have used the drugs

seized in Texas was poisoned by the cadmium and lead, elevated levels of the heavy metals were found in their blood, Ing said.

Health officials are trying to determine why cadmium and lead were used in the compound.

"There's no reason for them to be in there," Ing said. "It could be in the way their repackaged or the way they redo the pill to bind it all together. The binding material may be contaminated with lead and cadmium, or we don't know if it's deliberately introduced."

Similar pharmaceutical compounds illegally imported from Asia also contain heavy metals, he said.

Until the heavy-metal contaminated batch was found in Texas, health officials thought the pills were confined primarily to Asian food stores and used most commonly by Asian and Latin American immigrants.

## Heart disease remains No. 1 killer in U.S.

United Press International

ATLANTA — A national health study said heart disease remains the most common cause of death in the United States, accounting for 36 percent of all deaths in the nation during 1986.

The survey, conducted by the national Centers for Disease Control, said that in 1986, 785,490 deaths resulted from heart disease.

The National Mortality Followback Survey was designed to collect special information not included in other studies on Americans who died of heart ailments. The report described the health and financial status of persons who succumbed in 1986 to the nation's number one killer.

Next of kin and others familiar with the deceased's lifestyle were asked to provide information concerning the use of medical and other care facilities in the last year of life.

Other information asked for included the sources of payment of medical care, impairments in daily activities, medical condition, health practices and

behaviors, social and economic characteristics, and the identity of all health facilities in which the deceased stayed during the last year of life.

At death, based on estimates from the survey, 67,650 men and 13,340 women who died from heart disease were employed.

In the last year of life, women were more likely than men to have had low family income. The survey said 53 percent of women earned less than \$9,000 per year, compared with 35 percent of the men, and 16 percent of the women earned more than \$25,000, compared with 21 percent of the men.

"Reported family income reflects the combined resources of all members of the family unit," the report said. "Therefore, decedent living arrangements had a direct bearing on family income. Thirty-two percent of women who died from heart disease reportedly lived alone or with unrelated persons in the last year of life."


"An additional 23 percent had lived in a nursing home, other health-care facility, or institution during this time. By contrast,

less than 20 percent lived alone or with unrelated persons, and 8 percent lived in institutional settings before death."


A primary measure of the heart disease victims' financial status was the total value of their assets, including home, cash, stocks, bonds, cars, jewelry and business interests at death.

In addition to heart disease, many of the victims had other serious health problems, including high blood pressure, stroke, angina pectoris, diabetes, cancer, asthma and other lung conditions. Except for angina pectoris and other lung conditions, women were more likely to have had these health problems.

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# People

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# C

## IN BRIEF

### DISTINCTION

#### Litton reaches Eagle status

SANFORD — William T. Litton, 15, son of Anna M. and the late Samuel M. Litton of Sanford, received his Eagle Scout Badge at a recent, well-attended ceremony at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford.

Robert E. Brown, Litton's Scoutmaster of Troop 529 in Paola, served as emcee.

Litton has earned eight skill awards plus the 21 merit badges required for the Eagle status. His Eagle service project was the construction of a playground at his church, Good Shepherd Lutheran. He was responsible for planning, organizing work crews, and securing funds and donated materials needed in the 249-manhour project.



William T. Litton, recently promoted to Eagle Scout, stands on playground equipment he helped build.

Less than 2 percent of all Scout attain the Eagle rank.

Those taking part in the program included: Dennis Butler, Joe Gazil, Howard King and Bob Mancuso, all assistant Scoutmasters; Scouts and Eagle Scouts of troops 529, 506 and 34; Eleanor Johnson, assistant district commissioner of Boy Scouts of America; Todd Wallace, Seminole Springs district representative, B.S.A.; Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith; Pastor Daniel Coy; Col. Chas. Gibson, U.S. Air Force; Sgt. Gerald Smith, USAF; Air Force Jr. ROTC Color Guard from Seminole High School.

### ORGANIZATION

#### Optimists install officers

SANFORD — Around 40 members and guests turned out to the 30th annual installation banquet of the Sanford Optimist Club, said member Bob Howe.

As guest speaker, Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. spoke about the crisis of drugs in the community and nation.

Buster Warmack, governor of the North Florida district of Optimists, installed the following officers: Bud Tobin, president; Jim Reddick and Jim Adams, vice presidents; Florence Korgan, secretary; and Jeff Largen, treasurer.

A number of special awards were given. Ken Hicks received the life member award, and Jeff Monson was given the distinguished president award. Bob Howe was given an honor for organizing the new Lake Mary Optimist Club, and Herb Salyer received the distinguished secretary/treasurer award.

# Her 'legend' goes on

## Helper's heart would give an extra helping

By **DAVINA BURCH**  
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — The gray, block house rests just across from a flower shop, and the weeds are growing tall inside the fence. Though the owner is almost disabled by arthritis, she gets out in the yard with the hoe and chops the weeds from around the door and out of her garden in the back.

"I want to make sure I can see if any snakes come up out there," said Rachel Lee. "I am scared to death of them snakes."

Lee, who celebrated her 92nd birthday on Sept. 17, has lived in Sanford and in that house since July 8, 1940, she said.

"I've seen some changes in Sanford," Lee said. "Used to be people would leave their doors unlocked and go window shopping downtown but now you can't even leave the door open at night to get a breeze through here. Some of the changes have been for the better and some for the worse."

Born in Mississippi in 1897, Lee graduated from Piney Ridge High School in Mississippi, and traveled to Hampton, Va., where she studied to be a nurse at the Hampton Institute. Upon receiving her degree in 1931, she packed her bags and headed to Florida because she knew there would be work here.

"They took my certificate here even though I was certified in Virginia because they said that Virginia's standards was higher than Florida's," Lee said.

She began work in the infirmary at the County Old Folks Home, which is now the Seminole County Historical Museum in Sanford.

"I went to work at the infirmary; we had 10 beds, and people from over at the hospital who couldn't pay their bills would come here," Lee said. She added that prisoners from the jail were brought in chains for care.

Even difficult patients did not discourage Lee from her dedication to her work.

"I'd just say to them, 'Look here, you are sick and you need to get an extra dose of you and I'm going to do it. Don't worry 'cause there's going to be a white face around here sometime, but right now I'm all you got and I'm gonna help you,'" Lee said.

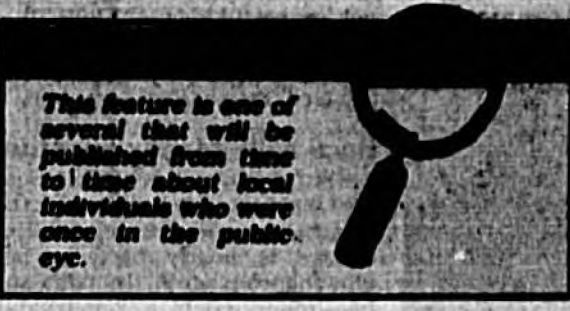
Her mother died when she was 18. That left Lee, who was the oldest girl of 12 children, to help her father, a farmer, raise the little ones. It was this early responsibility that encouraged Lee's nurturing spirit, she said.

Her desire to become a nurse began in 1918 when a flu epidemic came to that small Mississippi community.

"People on both sides of us was dying," Lee remembered. "God wasn't ready for us to go yet. I guess, so we lived. The doctors used to take all day sometime to get to the sick 'cause only a few of them was rich enough to have a horse and buggy to travel on. People dying everywhere. Just seemed like somebody oughta know what to



Time has whitened Rachel Lee's complexion, but not her humanitarian heart. She holds a photo taken of her in 1939, in uniform as a nurse at the County Old Folks Home. Arthritis has clouded her helping hands.



This feature is one of several that will be published from time to time about local individuals who were once in the public eye.



This 1946 photo shows Rachel Lee in her nursing uniform showing off some ripe oranges outside the County Old Folks Home.

do." Lee has never married and has no children. "I once had a preacher interested but I told him that I couldn't be at home for him as much as a

□ See Lee, Page 5C



Photo courtesy of Mike Moses

While visiting her son in 1988, Adelaide Moses was caught in the above photograph looking out over Martha's Vineyard, off of Cape Cod.

## Early death snuffed vibrant woman's life

By **BONNIE BETHUNE**  
Herald columnist

SANFORD — The tragic death of Adelaide Higgins Moses came as a startling shock to the Sanford community. What do you do? What do you say? How do you react when a beloved lifelong native daughter passes on?

Moses, 72, lost her life in a one-car accident at the corner of 18th Street and French Avenue on Sept. 12. The community mourns the passing of this humble woman who leaves behind her an indelible mark as a "gentle, caring person."

In excellent health with a zest for living, Moses did not know she was going to die, nor

was she ready for death. She still had a lot of living to do with a lot of iron in the fire, so to speak.

Her last business association was with Tammy Shoemaker of Shoemaker Construction Company. A licensed real estate associate, Moses was a full-time saleswoman at Keywood, a subdivision west of Sanford developed by Shoemaker's father, A.K. Shoemaker Jr. Moses worked under Tammy for about five years.

"She was a very giving person—totally unselfish," Shoemaker said. "The people in the neighborhood (Keywood) are devastated."

She was born as Adelaide □ See Moses, Page 5C

# Reunion makes dreams come true

## Son finds mom after 25 years

By **BRIAN HEDBERG**  
Herald People editor

SANFORD — As much as Mary Olvera loves Sanford, Texas is tugging at her heart. Her son, Darrell, feels that same tug.

The drawing factor is a 26-year-old named Kenny O'Gorman who lives in the little town of Lueders, Texas.

In the natural course of things, their paths would never cross. Even if they did, Kenny would be just another face.

But Kenny is Olvera's firstborn and Darrell's only full-blood brother. Darrell has never met Kenny, and Olvera hadn't seen him since she had to put him up for adoption at age 15 months. Since then, either Olvera or Kenny has been continually searching for the other.

On Sept. 4, Kenny finally rooted out Olvera's home phone number and called her to introduce himself. Eleven days later, Olvera was on a plane headed for Texas to spend a week with her long-lost son.

This story has its beginnings in Charlotte, Va., where Olvera gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. But Olvera was 17 years old, single and having problems with the father. Working to make ends meet, she had to hire a babysitter to care for Kenny while she waited on tables. As her financial and personal



Mary Olvera (above) talks long-distance to her newfound son, Kenny O'Gorman. At top left is one of Olvera's baby pictures of Kenny. At bottom left is the grown-up Kenny holding his son Matthew.

problems continued unresolved, it seemed best for 15-month-old Kenny that Olvera let the O'Gormans, who were caring for Kenny, adopt him.

When the O'Gormans moved to Lynchburg and then to Texas, Olvera wasn't able to keep track of their whereabouts.

She had another child, Darrell, by Kenny's father before he died. After two more children and two more marriages, she settled in

Sanford with her husband, Victor. But she never forgot about Kenny.

Kenny never forgot about Olvera either, after he was told at age 8 that he had been adopted. At age 16, he began his 10-year search for his mother, whose surname he didn't know.

Following a tip a few weeks ago, Kenny launched into a barrage of phonecalls that culminated in making contact with Olvera.

Olvera returned Sept. 23 from spending a week in Lueders, catching up on the 25 years that have gone under the bridge.

"Why don't you just stay down here?" Kenny asked her in his mild Texas accent. "Those boys (her other children) have had you all their lives; I've just had you for a week."

She beams, "That was the best thing that he could have said." □ See Reunion, Page 5C



# Coffee brought out their best



John Lerner and Juliet Farr.

## Farr-Lerner

**SANFORD** — Mr. and Mrs. David T. Farr of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliet Lynn Farr of Sanford, to John Gregory Lerner of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lerner of Altamonte Springs.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mary Evans of Orlando and the late Cliff Evans. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Farr Jr. of Orlando.

Miss Farr graduated in 1984 from Seminole High School in Sanford, where she was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, volleyball, Tribe and Theopians. She attended the University of Florida from 1984-86 and currently works as a teller at Sun Bank in Fern Park.

Her fiancé, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolson and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lerner.

Lerner is a 1976 graduate of Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs and was active in the U.S. Navy from 1976-80. He now works as a glazier for Accent Glass Company in Longwood.

The wedding is set for 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, at Central Baptist Church in Sanford.

## Hunziker-Crawford

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — J. Harold and Patricia Hunziker Sr. of Altamonte Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Lee Hunziker of Altamonte Springs, to Shane Allen Crawford of Ballston Spa, N.Y., son of Peter and Diane Crawford, who both live in Tell City, Ind.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., the bride-elect attended Lyman High School in Longwood, where she was active in cross country. She is currently a senior at the University of Florida, Gainesville, where she is majoring in education.

Her fiancé, born in Tell City, Ind., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Brown of Tell City, and the paternal grandson of Clara Crawford, also of Tell City.

Crawford was active in football and baseball at Tell City High School. He is a U.S. Navy petty officer stationed in Ballston Spa.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Jan. 13, at King of Kings Lutheran Church in Matfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glenn Getz

## Getz, Getz take vows

**LAKE MARY** — Mary Jean Getz and Richard Glenn Getz were married in a 5 p.m. home ceremony in Lake Mary on Sunday, Aug. 30, with the Rev. William J. Boyer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Margaret Miller of Lake Mary.

The bridegroom is the son of Glenn and Kitty Getz of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride chose for her vows a white lace gown. She wore a headpiece of pearls and white beaded leaves, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

John V. Getz served as best man.

Brandi Ransbottom was flower girl, and Ashley Ransbottom was ring bearer.

A reception followed at the home.

The couple work at Garrison Farms and Gardens Landscaping in Sanford.

## She's tired of looking loose for her husband

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married for eight years. We are both 33 years old. For most of our married years, we have had one recurring argument.

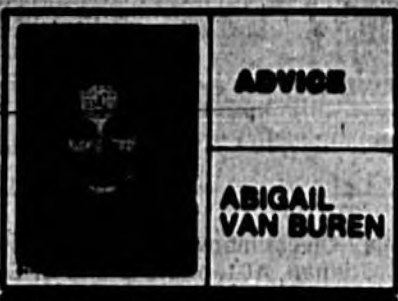
Bill (not his real name) wants me to dress a certain way when we go out. He likes to see me in tight-fitting miniskirts, tops with no bra, and no underwear.

I feel very uncomfortable dressed this way in public because I look like a hooker. Bill says it turns him on. He doesn't have me dress that way around our friends, only when we go out, but I'm always worried that we'll run into someone we know.

He says that if I loved him, I would do it just to please him. I wouldn't mind dressing that way at home, but that's not what he wants.

Bill keeps trying to mold me into his Playboy image, and I keep resisting. This problem is causing a lot of resentment between us. Is there any way we can resolve this problem besides counseling?

**NO PLAYBOY GIRL**



**DEAR NO PLAYBOY GIRL:** You took the words right out of my typewriter. The solution to your problem is counseling. Your husband needs to find out why seeing you dressed like a hooker in public turns him on. He also must learn that he has no right to ask you to do something you find repugnant. ("If you love me, you will do it just to please me.") Tell him, "If you love me, you wouldn't ask me to do anything I don't really want to do."

Stick to your guns and insist that your husband get counseling, because that's the solution to your problem.

The red carpet may not have been rolled out, but Hazel Cash, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., was seen sweeping the sidewalk and walkway leading to the club last Saturday at the annual membership coffee. All dressed up in a smart American blue fall outfit, Hazel made a clean sweep of the outside premises before the guests arrived.

Mary Tillis, third vice president, and her committee already had the large auditorium shipshape and beautiful for the event. Assisting coffee chairman Mary were Audrey Roush, Lesale Pauline and Hazel.

The board of managers, hostesses for the event, furnished attractively-arranged trays of finger food for the annual affair. Prospective members got a preview of the prestigious club's hospitality and warmth as they joined members relaxing at tables to herald the club's first gathering of the season.

The large refreshment table, located in the center of the auditorium, was covered with a burgundy cloth overlaid with white lace. Centering the table was a triangular arrangement of pink, white and burgundy flowers, accented by trays of party fare. Fruit punch was poured from a large crystal punch bowl at one end of the table while coffee was served from a silver urn at the opposite end. Crystal service and pink napkins completed the beautiful table.

Although the weather was definitely summertime, the season demanded stylish fall fashions and many guests showed up in stunning cool weather creations. They may have been warm, but were definitely in style.

Greeting the guests at the door were Hazel, Mayor Bettye Smith and Ann Brisson, past club presidents, and Faye Siler, Presiding at the guest registry were Ann Howland, Ann Brisson and Audrey Roush. Pouring the punch were Irene Brown and Jane Saxon. Charlotte Smith and Winifred "Bill" Gielow, past presidents, poured the coffee.

After the coffee, Mary took the table's floral arrangement to Stella Oritt, a club member hospitalized at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

The club will have the first business meeting and luncheon of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Big plans are under way for a new season with a country barbecue planned Nov. 4 at the Sanford Shrine Club.

**Back with healthy appetite**

Gladys Wray, a longtime Sanford resident, has been under the weather for a long time now. But Gladys is nearly back to her glowing self again. In fact, she has made such a remarkable recovery that she was the guest of honor Sept. 20 at the luncheon at Heathrow County Club, her first outing since her lingering illness.

Luncheon hostesses were Lis Paulucci Helfrich and Jeri Kirk, who left no stone unturned for the pleasure of their guests. Each place was identified with a black matchbook inscribed with the guest's name in gold. The entree was a mouth-watering pasta dish (Lis's recipe) that will be featured at a brand new eatery at Heathrow. It was simply divine.

Others joining the hostesses and honoree at the perfectly lovely luncheon included Nellie Coleman, Dorothy McEynolds

**BSP chapter lunches**

Preceptor Delta Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began the fall season on Sept. 9 with a luncheon and pool party at the Wilson Place home of Linda Keeling.

Members were served a luncheon consisting of a variety of tempting salads prepared by the social committee.

During the festive occasion, members, who celebrated birthdays and anniversaries during the summer, received gifts from their "secretsisters."

Joining the hostess were: Marion Farella, Eve Rogero, Ellen Keifer, Margie Beine, Susan Byrd, Betty Jack, Carol Ann Smith, Pat Beers, Helen

**Moses**

Continued from Page 1C

Higgins in 1917 in Sanford to Edward and Julia Higgins. Her father was a mayor of Sanford, was president of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and owned the first Ford dealership in Sanford. She is from a family of seven—four sons and three daughters.

Moses attended Sanford schools and worked for Burpee Seed Co. for a number of years. She went into real estate and worked for her brother-in-law, Wally Dietrichs, and later, Phillips Properties, Inc.

In 1963, Moses' sister, Mary, and her husband, John Williams, a retired naval captain (both deceased), opened The Village Shop on Hiawatha Avenue in Sanford. Moses was employed as store manager and, several years later, she bought the Williamses out and continued to operate the fashionable boutique until 1983, when she was at the so-called retirement age.

But Moses was not about to retire. She helped several friends in business before starting a second home and family with Shoemaker. In mentioning what a loyal and devoted employee Moses was, Tammy Shoemaker said, "She was always concerned about everyone else. She was a responsible person, always

doing for others."

Shoemaker said that when she was not feeling well, Moses always volunteered to work for her, even on her days off. "She was a hard worker," Shoemaker said, choking back the tears, "and she was my best friend."

The two women often went shopping together and to the movies and dinner. They were very close, although Moses was old enough to be Shoemaker's grandmother.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith recalls shopping at The Village Shop from the time it opened in the 1960s. "She (Moses) was a friendly and loving person," the mayor said. "She was never, ever pushy. It was always a pleasant place to go."

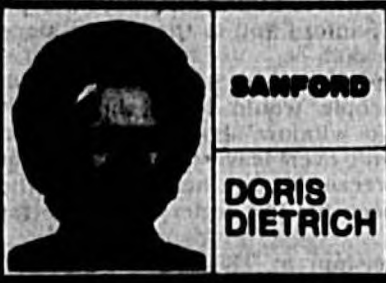
John Y. Mercer, president of the United State Bank at Sanford Plaza at the time, recalls that when the bank moved "across the street" (on U.S. Highway 17-92), Moses leased the bank building for her shop.

Mercer, a former Sanford city commissioner and presently chairman of the Advisory Board of American Pioneer Bank, said, "She was a delightful lady—a pleasure to do business with. She was always a lady and fun to be around—one of those delightful people you always enjoy knowing and being around."

Civic leader Winifred "Bill"



At the membership coffee of the Woman's Club of Sanford are (from left) Jeri Kirk, sponsoring prospective, reinstated member Gladys Wray, Winifred "Bill" Gielow, and president Hazel Cash.



and Faye Kelly.

**Baby survived big blast**

Mark Tyler Christian is a born survivor. The healthy young fellow was born on Aug. 26 at Sumter, S.C. His proud parents are Mark and Deborah Christian of Sumter. The new mom is the former Deborah Freeman of Sanford.

During the first month of his life, Mark survived Hurricane Hugo when the devastating storm struck his home. Like many Carolinians, the family was without power, water and telephone.

Fortunately, they were not injured and, in comparison to other neighborhoods, damage was considered minimal. However, if utilities are not restored soon, odds are that the family may visit the maternal grandparents, Frank and Ann Newkirk in Sanford—much to their delight, of course.

Mark Tyler has a sister, Amber, 4½, and his aunt Beth and uncle Jack Bridges live in Sanford. Beth traveled to Sumter for the baby's birth but was long gone before Hurricane Hugo hit.

**Queen for the day**

Rosalie Swaggerty, of Old Monroe Road, will celebrate her 84th birthday on Oct. 12. But this is not the reason she was honored on Sept. 17 at the Lake Monroe Baptist Church when the church proclaimed the day as Rosalie Swaggerty Day.

Back in July, Rosalie's sister, Dora Mae Harrell, also was honored with a day named for her. The two sisters are the church's most senior members.

When Rosalie had her day, appropriate ceremonies were held during the morning worship, when Rosalie's loyalty, devotion and dedication were recognized. Following the service, a luncheon was held for the congregation, relatives and friends.

Rosalie has four children: Lola Tryman, Charlie Swaggerty and Virginia Bronson, all of Sanford; and Lety Belle McVay of Boyle, Miss. She has 15 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. What a family to be proud of.

**Museum society meets**

The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum Historical Preservation Society met on Sept. 21. President Myra Bales presided over the business meeting.

Kay Bartholomew, chairman of the St. Lucia Festival of Lights in December, spoke about the festival and stressed the need for the support of the community in making the first festival a success.

The museum's annual open house will be held on Dec. 6, from 1-4 p.m. It also was announced that the City of Sanford is in the process of hiring an architect for the museum's expansion. "We're really excited," Myra said.

**A city known for its trees**

The Florida Division of Forestry has announced that Sanford has met all of the qualifications for "Tree City USA."

John Bailey was recently in Sanford filming a video of our

Hamner, Lesale Pauline, Viola Frank, Phyllis Senkarik, Wanda Hubbard, Libby Gordon and Charlotte Blades.

beautiful city, which will be available to clubs and organizations. The video is a project of the Florida Division of Forestry, Education Bureau.

Martha Yancey, chairman of the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board, and Mike Martin, Seminole County urban forester, are featured in the video. Among the places photographed for the study are the Park on Park, Sanford Marina, the post office, landscaping on U.S. Highway 17-92, the 100-year-old home of Jay and Joyce Malone, old homes and oak trees along Mellonville Avenue, and other landscapes and trees.

Martha says the SSIB now has \$10,000 in its treasury that will be used to plant 100 trees along Sanford's rights of way.

For information on the video, call Martha at 323-0794.

**Where they've been going**

Bill and Jeri Kirk had a real dream of a vacation recently. The Kirks boarded a Concorde and had the time of their lives doing London, Caen, Paris and Monte Carlo, among other fascinating sights.

Roy and Irene Brown took to the roads to visit the Old West for a month. The Browns drove the northern route, visited the majestic ice glaciers in Canada and headed for Washington and later, California. They took the southern route home and stopped in Reno, among other exciting places, where they visited friends.

In case you missed her, Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith was gone for a month to North Carolina. An avid bridge player, Charlotte spent a lot of time honing up on her bridge skills while she was away.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. (Liz Paulucci) Helfrich Jr. spent three wonderful weeks taking cooking classes in Italy—as if Liz needs to further her cooking mastery. Anyhow, each received a diploma and according to photographs, the doc whipped up some fantastic specialties. Incidentally, cooking is his hobby when he's not practicing pediatrics.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 323-4885.)

them and extended them credit that was not always paid promptly.

Although she was a dedicated worker, Adelaide Moses also took time for community endeavors, such as Sanford's Chamber of Commerce, and the American Cancer Society and Hospice. She was active in All Souls Catholic Church and she was quite an avid bridge player, crafted lovely needlepoint work and was quite an accomplished artist.

Moses is missed by all who knew her and especially her family: a daughter, Barbara Machnik, of Sanford; a son, Michael, of Boston; a sister, Julia Dietrichs, of Sanford; a brother, Jim Higgins, of Orlando; and two granddaughters, Kimberly and Kelly Machnik, both of Sanford.

According to Machnik, during the family's bereavement, "the support and love from Sanford has been overwhelming."

Why not? Adelaide Moses certainly supported and loved Sanford. She gave Sanford her all, all her life.

Businesswoman Elisabeth Sweeney Ganas said she "just loved" shopping at The Village Shop. "It was very much the place to shop when I was in high school," she said. Besides, the shop carried the very popular Lady Bug fashions of the era, she said, and "everybody had to have at least one" Lady Bug outfit.

"She (Moses) was a neat lady, so anxious to help," Ganas continued. "She said what was right for the customer."

For 20 years, Moses dressed Sanford's leading ladies including socialites for the big charity balls, career women who dressed for success, housewives who preferred the casual approach for daytime wear, and teenagers who could depend on Moses carrying the mod styles for them. Many a customer came into the shop without money, but needed a fashion for a special occasion. Moses trusted







**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



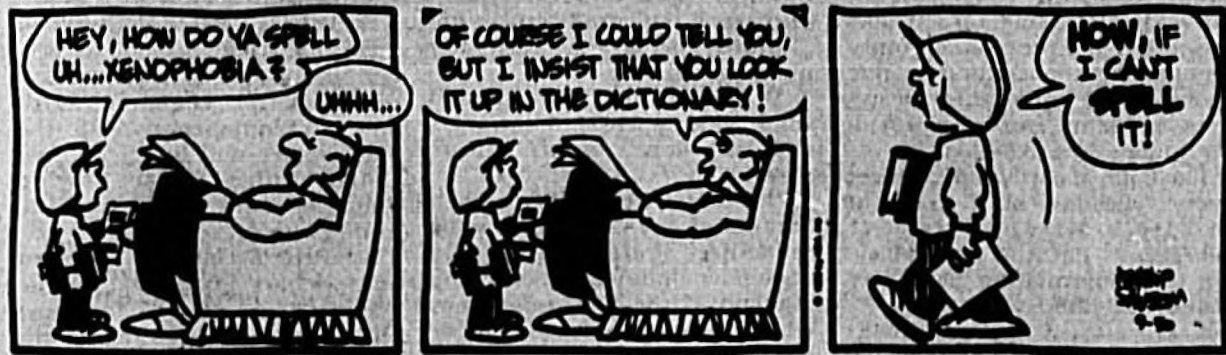
**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sanson



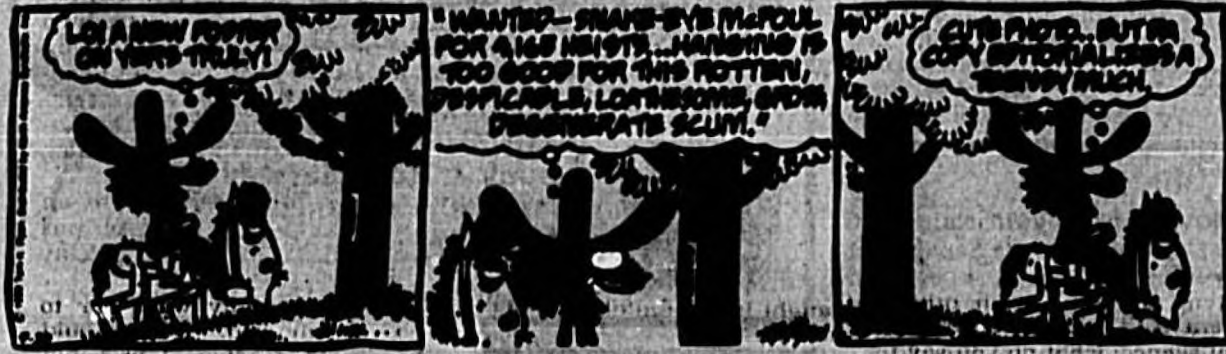
**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**BEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



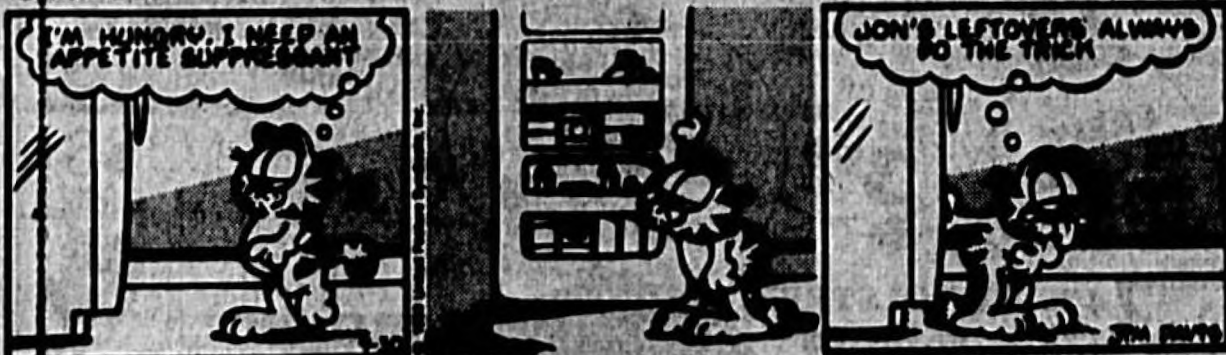
**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**BUGS BUNNY**

by Warner Brothers



**By Bernice Bede Good YOUR BIRTHDAY**

**OCT. 1, 1969**

Unusual trends and conditions will have a substantial influence over your work or career in the year ahead. They should prove to be both exciting and profitable.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are alert today, there is a possibility you might be able to generate gains for yourself in an area that has either been overlooked or ignored by your contemporaries. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be a good listener today and this will enable you to analyze and disseminate information that comes your way in a manner that will prove personally advantageous.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for personal gain look good today, but this may be due more to the efforts of others than it will your own. It's not important, however, as to who instigates the benefits.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your natural leadership instincts come to the fore today in your group involvements whether they be large or small. People will automatically look to you for direction.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your best possibilities for success today are likely to come through your more progressive contacts. Avoid conferring with people who are too mired in tradition.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't discount any inventive concepts that flash through your mind today. There's a possibility you might be able to transform something that's been obsolete for quite a while.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) The actions of an associate could furnish you with an opportunity today to accomplish something that up until now has not been possible. You'll have to move swiftly, however.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) There's no reason for you to feel insecure if you have to make a

**ACROSS**

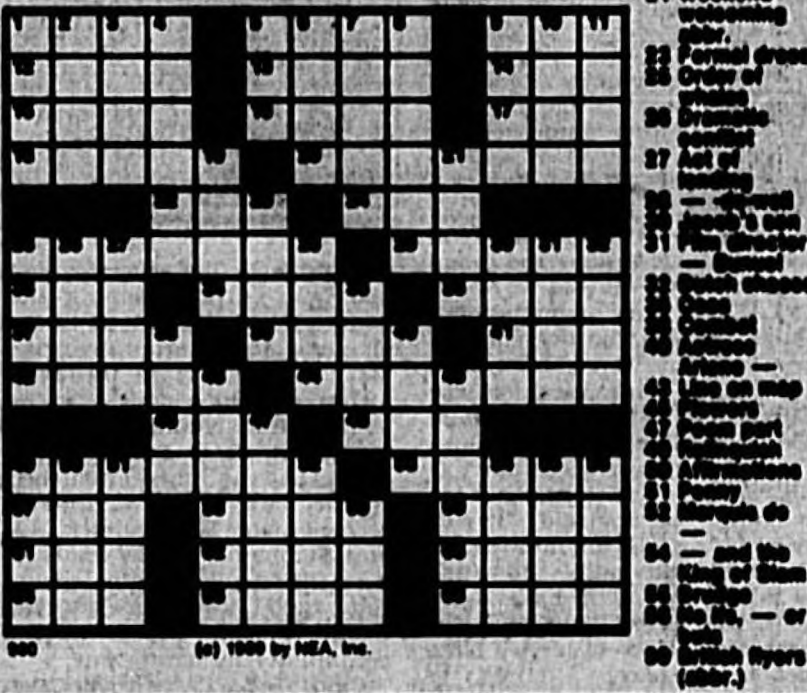
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**DOWN**

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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snap decision today. Your judgment is quite keen and you'll evaluate matters accurately.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Where your career is concerned today it looks like you'll have a handle on matters while others will still be trying to define the problem. It'll give you an edge over competitors.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It could prove worthwhile to accept an unusual social invitation today. There is a possibility there will be a newcomer in the

crowd who you will find extremely interesting.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Give credence to any flashes of inspiration you get today pertaining to changes or transformations. What you perceive intuitively could be of great help to you materially.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll function best today if your plans are flexible and your agenda is loosely structured. Unexpected developments are likely and you'll want freedom of choice.

**By Bernice Bede Good YOUR BIRTHDAY**

**OCT. 2, 1969**

Contacts you've established with people who live outside of your immediate area could be of immense value to you in the year ahead. Their worth will increase owing to an unusual trend of developments.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Actions predicted upon the advice of know-it-alls could lead you up a blind alley today. You're likely to make less mistakes if you heed only your own counsel. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't attempt to mastermind the affairs of another today unless you know for certain you're on firm ground. Trying to guess your way around obstacles could be disastrous.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend might make overtures to you today regarding something rather novel. It could have possibilities, but don't get involved if your instincts warn

you otherwise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Consider yourself as good as anyone to be involved with today, but don't think you are superior. Snobbish behavior will cost you popularity points with your peers.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things should work reasonably well for you today, provided you abide by the lessons you've learned from experience. Forgo making even slight modifications, because they could distort the results.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) It could be a seller's game for you today, so stay away from the marketplace if you can. You're what the sharpies call an "easy mark."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You have a faculty for attracting attention to yourself today. Bear in mind, however, that all who will be watching are not necessarily your staunchest admirers.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) In the press of onrushing events today you can fare reasonably well, provided you view events

realistically. If you are not pragmatic, the results could be disappointing.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) People you'll be involved with today can help you achieve an important objective to which you're presently aspiring. You should not, however, make requests without reciprocating.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Something you've been wanting to finalize can be completed today if you remain patient and persistent. You've waited this long, so don't blow it now.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) An imaginative associate can help you resolve a matter over which you've been stewing, but it is best you don't accept everything said without having the facts verified.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you might feel like you can't lose today, limit your "fluffs" to well-calculated risks. You may be fortunate in its score could elude you.

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**By James Jacoby**

In a sense, bridge has a double standard where larceny and chicanery are involved. It is a violation of the proprieties and ethics of the game to exhibit a false emotion that might misguide your opponent. Deliberate hesitations that might convey information to partner are absolutely taboo, and false hesitations meant to persuade declarer or defender that you hold a particular card are reprehensible. But it is perfectly OK to play a deceptive card or even a false card that may persuade your opponent that you have something different from your actual holding. In today's deal, West led a normal six of hearts against three no-trump. Declarer South could certainly win the queen and get to dummy with a

club to try the diamond finesse. But if that lost, it would be easy for West to switch to spades and take enough tricks to set the contract. So, sacrificing an overtrick, South made a deceptive play - he won East's jack of hearts with his ace, concealing his queen. He played a club to dummy's jack and led the jack of diamonds, losing to West's king.

Does anyone really blame West for leading another heart to his partner's presumed queen? Declarer of course now won the queen and made his overtricks after all. This and other interesting strategies are explored in "The Bridge Book - Vol. 3 - For Advanced Players," available from Devyn Press, 151 Thierman Lane, Louisville, KY 40207.

**NORTH** 6-10-10

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♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

**EAST**

♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

**SOUTH**

♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

**ANNIE**



**by Leonard Starr**



**by Leonard Starr**





# Reunion ball in Rochester commemorates Sanford migrants

"An Evening of Elegance" was the theme for the first Floridian Pioneers Reunion Ball held on Labor Day weekend in Rochester, N.Y.

Many Sanfordites headed for this first reunion ball, dedicated to the many people from Sanford who migrated from the Sanford area and served as role models.

Most of these men and women were able to travel about as shareholders and general



**SANFORD**  
**MARVA HAWKINS**

farmhands, and serve in other states. They were able to

enhance their skills, motivate their lives and find a better way of life by settling in Rochester, N.Y., which is sometimes called "Little Sanford" because there are so many blacks in that area from Sanford. Many experienced a life that was different, but the customs, habits, traditions and religious beliefs were paralleled.

The Floridian Pioneers Reunion, as was explained by the founders, was to capture the

spirit of past generations and to give recognition and acknowledgement to the many who laid broad and solid foundations for the group. It indeed fused the torches of unity, gave strength and recognition, and was a grand fellowship for those attending.

The goals of the Floridians were to communicate and find the best educational advancement, economic enhancement, social development, spiritual awareness and cultural dividends that God has to offer through our fellow man.

Beginning the evening of elegance was the greetings by ball chairman Dr. Jessie Green James, who is retired administrator of the Rochester Institute of Technology College of Continuing Education, and is a self-employed facilitator/consultant.

Joyce Serwa Balkum gave the invocation. She is a social services child worker, poet, playwright, author and songstress.

James Perkins and the Black Seeds, a talented group of youth, presented a musical and poetry dramatization.

Dorothy Tolbert gave an overview of a trip to Toronto, Canada. She is employed at Eastman Kodak in customer

relations. Other program participants and committee members included: Christine Lott Forde, systems analyst at Eastman Kodak and associate professor at Monroe Community College; Allene Caldwell Marshall, medical secretary at Rochester General Hospital; and ball co-chairman Jimmy White, owner of V.I.P. Limousine Service and proprietor of Oak Tree Lounge.

These former Sanfordites hosted and organized the first Floridian Pioneers Reunion Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Green and other guests from Sanford traveled to Rochester to be a part of the history of Sanford.

Scott is the daughter of Thelma Brown Shelling and Harold Scott Jr. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Brown of West 13th Street, Sanford.

**Women's Day Service set**  
Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Orange Avenue and 18th Street, will observe their annual Women's Day Service on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Guest speaker for the morning worship will be Evangelist Sharon Edwards, of the Church of God by Faith, Edwards also is an instructor at Midway Elementary School. Mistress of ceremonies for the morning will be Frankie Glover of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church.

Music will be rendered by Guel, Singers of Tampa and DeLand. At the 3 p.m. service, the Youth of Allen Chapel AME Church will present a mini-concert and a playlet.

The theme for the observance will be "Women The Search is On—Where Do You Stand?"

Camilla Barnes, Phyllis Frage and Rebecca Henderson are chairwomen.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5413.)

## Navy training completed

Navy E/4 Cassandra C. Scott has completed her basic training at the recruit training center, Orlando.

After graduation in Yamahere, S.C., Cassandra

joined the Navy. Her duty station is Comsubgru 7, Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan. Her job as operation specialist is to identify friendly and unfriendly aircraft, surface and subsurface vessels.



Scott

## Reunion

Continued from Page 1C

According to Olvera, Darrell has been talking with Kenny via telephone lines and may move to Texas to work near the brother he never knew.

Olvera remembers stepping off the plane at the Abilene, Texas, terminal, looking for the grown son she had never seen.

"When I looked to my left, I saw a man with a little boy," she said. "It was like instant recognition. I found my eyes—he has my brown eyes."

"I just sat there and watched her come in," said Kenny in a telephone interview from his home. "It didn't take a millionth of a second before she recognized me and came over."

Kenny stood up and they walked to each other. "I had expected it to be one of those crying scenes where you run up and hug each other," Olvera said. "There was total silence; what do you say to each other?"

Then, somewhat awkwardly, Olvera and Kenny embraced.

"She started crying and I tried not to. It's kind of an uncomfortable situation," Kenny said.

Olvera hugged the boy, her 2-year-old grandson, Kenny Jr. Once they were all in Kenny's brown Toyota pickup, Kenny Jr. greeted Olvera more aggressively.

"My grandson socked me with his fist! That's his way of communicating," Olvera

explained. "I took his little hand and said, 'It's not nice to hit people.' Then he hit me again!"

The hourlong drive to Lueders took them past cotton farms and rock quarries common in that part of west Texas. In the heart of boondocks, they reached Lueders itself, a cartographic blip of about 300 people, stocked with a post office, bank, wooden telephone booth and three-table cafe.

Olvera met Kenny's wife, Kim Ann, and her second grandson, 5-month-old Matthew. With Kenny off his welding job on workman's compensation (his back was injured), he and Olvera had plenty of time to swap photos and talk some nights until 5 a.m.

Kenny said their conversations taught him something important about his father. "I found out he did love me; he just had a problem with alcohol. I was caught in the middle of a big mess."

Olvera helped babysit her grandkids and joined in on the family's housework routine. She also was able to spoil her grandkids rotten, she said.

Despite his injury, Kenny was able to drive Olvera on the grand tour of Lueders (which didn't take long). They stopped for a bite at Lueders Cafe, run by the elderly Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson. Kenny introduced Olvera as his mother.

"They knew his other

parents," Olvera said. "We got a few funny looks, but they didn't ask questions. But I'm telling you, it's a small town and it didn't take long for this story to get around."

Kenny had already explained to Olvera the small-town dynamics of "everybody knowing everybody else's business" and that "this town is nothing but a gossip bug."

Olvera also got a private viewing of Kenny's artwork. Kenny considers himself a Western sculptor, and with his "God-given talent," has sculpted a bulldozer and a chuckwagon cook. She also saw his controversial work of a dismembered soldier lying on a battlefield with an American flag draped over him.

When the week came to an end, Olvera cried. Kenny was merely stunned at how quickly time had passed.

"I didn't really want her to go," Kenny said. "I probably have said goodbye. I probably would have cried. But I got my words in first. I said, 'Let's not say "goodbye," let's just say, "until we meet again."'"

They plan to do just that before too long.



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## Having an anniversary

Wedding anniversary forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. These forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in wedding engagement announcements.

Those who cannot pick up a form at the Herald during regular business hours may obtain forms by mailing a request with an addressed, stamped envelope to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

The completed form may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. The Herald reserves the right to reject photographs that will not reproduce properly. Photographs may be picked up immediately after publication, or they will be returned if an addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

Announcements will be published after the anniversary in a Sunday edition of the People section.

For more information, call 322-8811, ext. 34.

**Florida Theatres**

6:30 PM  
7:30 PM  
9:00 PM

**THE YOUNG ENSTEIN**

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9:00 PM

6:30 PM  
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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Sept. 29.



# Education

## IN BRIEF

### District to host VIP Night

LAKE MARY — The Seminole County school district will host VIP (Very Important Parent) Night tomorrow evening, Oct. 2, at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. All parents and concerned citizens are invited to attend.

Beginning at 6:30, representatives of 22 areas of the school system will be available to answer any questions.

At 7:30 p.m., Carey Ferrell, assistant superintendent for business and finance will speak in the auditorium on the subject of growth in Seminole County.

At 8 p.m., there will be workshops on subjects which include dropout prevention, college financing, parent-teacher conferences, sex education, computer literacy, modified school calendar, AIDS, communicating with the school board, high school preparation, college preparation, student testing, textbook selection and the process of building schools.

For more information about the VIP Night, call the school board community relations department at 323-1252, ext. 366.

### Seminole High School open house

SANFORD — Seminole High School is having their open house Monday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.

Parents will meet in the school's newly renovated auditorium to speak with Principal Wayne Epps before heading into the school where they will follow their child's schedule and chat with their teachers. The school is located at 2701 Georgia Ave., Sanford.

For more information on the open house, call the school at 322-4352.

### Richardson becomes physician assistant

BALTIMORE — Joseph F. Richardson, son of Dale and Joan M. Richardson, has become a physician assistant and a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants.

A 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, Richardson completed his medical training at Essex College in Baltimore.

### Altamonte Elementary seeks volunteers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Elementary School, 300 Pineview St., is looking for volunteers to work in their Dividends program. The school, which has been awarded the Golden School Award for 10 consecutive years, has a history of strong community and parental support.

The Golden School Award is given annually by the Dividends program to the school which best exemplifies the volunteer spirit of that program.

For more information on becoming a Dividends volunteer at Altamonte Elementary School, contact Donna Winalow at 831-8808.

### SCC offers free English classes

SANFORD — Free English classes and citizenship classes for speakers of other languages are being offered at Seminole Community College.

The English class focuses on vocabulary, grammar, reading, writing and conversational skills that are necessary for successful communication.

There are day as well as evening classes available on the main campus of SCC in Sanford. The classes and materials are free.

For more information, contact the ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) office at SCC at 323-1450, ext. 682.

### Negotiation class offered at Rollins

WINTER PARK — A class called "Techniques for Successful Negotiation" will be offered as a non-credit class at Rollins College beginning the first week in October.

The course is an introduction to the fundamental techniques used in successful negotiations. It is meant to build confidence while teaching intimidation and pressure tactics.

For registration information, call 1-646-2804.

### Arts program helps AIDS quilt

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida Community Arts Program is sponsoring the local effort to add to the national AIDS quilt that is being made by family and friends of AIDS victims. The quilt is now the size of nine football fields.

The quilt will be on display in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 2 through 6.

For more information on how to participate, call 1-275-3504.

### Professors awarded at SCC

SANFORD — Two Seminole Community College (SCC) professors have been honored for excellence in their fields.

Samuel Leavio, a new art instructor at SCC, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in the category of Works on Paper. Leavio came to SCC from Louisiana State University, where he was an assistant art professor.

Jill Smith, an interior design instructor, has received recognition as an "Award Winning Instructor" and was given a commemorative medallion from the Community College Leadership Program.

That program, held at the University of Texas-Austin, conducted a study entitled, "the teacher as leader: profiles of excellence in the open door college" and found Smith to be an outstanding leader.

### UCF hosts Run for Kids

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida will host the 11th annual Run for the Kids on Oct. 7, beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Most of the \$10 entry fee (\$12 the day of the race) for the 5,000 meter race, a one-mile fun run and a quarter-mile run for kids will benefit the Threshold, Inc., a treatment center for severely dysfunctional children. There is no fee for the quarter mile run. Two dollars from each entry will go to the UCF athletic department to help support the building of a track program.

All finishers will receive commemorative ribbons.

For more information, call 1-808-1313.

### Rollins wins science grant

WINTER PARK — Rollins College has been awarded a challenge grant of \$300,000 from the Kresge Foundation for the renovation of space and the purchase of equipment for the science division.

The grant money will be used to meet current needs for upgraded equipment and facilities in the departments of biology, chemistry, environmental studies, mathematics and physics.

Under the conditions of the grant, Rollins must raise \$1.2 million by July 1, 1990.

### McCollum named a semifinalist

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley High School senior Douglas M. McCollum, son of Rep. and Mrs. Bill McCollum, was named one of the semifinalists in the national merit scholarship competition.

McCollum's name was inadvertently left off the list of semifinalists published in the Herald. He has not yet decided on a course of study for college.

# HBJ awards advanced readers

By VICKI BOBROWMAN  
Herald staff writer

In an effort to curb illiteracy, the Seminole County school district and Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich (HBJ) has been attempting to provide students with incentive to learn to read and to keep reading.

HBJ sponsored reading awards for elementary school students Sept. 26. In a ceremony at Keeth Elementary School, 600 Tusawilla Road in Winter Springs, the students who best exemplify the good reader were honored.

"We think the kids should enjoy reading," Camille Zeek, a spokesperson for the Seminole Reading Council, said. "We look

for kids who like to read, who try hard at reading and who just read a lot."

Kindergarten through sixth grade teachers in the county monitor their students and take note of the most motivated, the most improved and the most prolific readers and then nominate one person from their class.

They submit the nominees to the district and one child is chosen to represent each grade level.

"This isn't necessarily the best reader in that grade level in the county," Zeek explained. "They're just the ones who represent a book lover the best."

The seven winners are given a plaque by HBJ.

At this year's ceremony, children's author Evie Salter spoke to the children about writing a book and how reading can help them with other skills as well. Writing, for example, improves with increased reading skills.

Salter, who recently published a book called "Everything Your Cat Wanted You to Know," has spoken extensively to students about literacy. Zeek hopes that he will motivate kids to want to read even more.

"The primary goal of the Seminole Reading Council is to instill a love of reading into our youngsters," Zeek said. "We hope to be able to motivate them with this program."

## AWARD WINNERS

- Kindergarten: Walter Hill, Pinecrest Elementary School.
- First grade: Oliver C. Peck, Lake Mary Elementary School.
- Second grade: Roberto Alvarez, West Elementary School.
- Third grade: John Washington, Seminole Elementary School.
- Fourth grade: Amy Maguire, Altamonte Elementary School.
- Fifth grade: Jessica Kelly, Bear Lake Elementary School.

# Students help students learn to speak English

By VICKI BOBROWMAN  
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Students at Rock Lake Middle School who are new to both the English language and to Seminole County will be getting a helping hand from their peers in the gifted resource program.

The gifted resource students, some whose talents lie in the academic realm and others who have a talent for work in other areas, will be trying to help the students in the school's English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program advance more quickly with proficiency in their new language.

"The ESOL students are learning more quickly because they are hearing English spoken," observed assistant principal Bruce Bowman who is working with resource teacher Moreen Gordie.

It was Gordie and Bowman's contention that the gifted students needed to look outside themselves to the community as part of their educational process. They did not want to limit the supplemental education to academics.

"We wanted them to look outside themselves," Bowman explained.

Friday afternoons are spent together. ESOL and gifted resource students crowd into the classroom and talk to one another.

There is a loud Tower of Babel-like din rising from the small crowd. English is the predominant language, but there are touches of other languages

as well. A word in Spanish. A shout in German. Laughter is the same in all the languages.

"The ESOL students really look forward to the visits by their American peers," Bowman noted.

The bonds formed in the classroom are often carried on to the halls and lunchroom as these sixth, seventh and eighth grade students socialize together.

"It also gives the ESOL students a chance to learn the American slang," Bowman said. He noted that it was important for the ESOL students to learn the proper form of the language in the classroom, but that they would be better able to assimilate into the culture if they were more conversant in the local customs.

The idea for the student assistance program was developed last year, and this is its first semester.

"We're not sure what we'll be doing to help teach English to the ESOL students," Bowman said, adding that the students had, so far, been presenting simple puppet shows and skits for the ESOL students.

"There's no set agenda," Bowman said.

After 12 weeks, the gifted resource students will go on to another project and a new set of students from that same program will take over the tutorial program.

"I think that'll give them a chance to meet many new students," Bowman said. "The socialization skills learned on the part of both groups will be invaluable."

# Epps to finish Reynolds' term on board of directors

By VICKI BOBROWMAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole High School principal Wayne Epps has been elected to serve the remainder of the unexpired term of Lake Mary High School principal Don Reynolds as a member of the board of directors of the Florida High School Activities Association (FHSAA).

Reynolds resigned his post on the board of directors so he could accept a position as vice president of the FHSAA.

"I'm just moving on to another phase in the organization," Reynolds said.

The FHSAA is responsible for the planning and supervision of all athletic and non-athletic activities of its member schools. There are both public and private schools in the organization.

The association annually conducts district, regional, sectional and state tournaments in football, basketball,



Wayne Epps

baseball, track, tennis, golf, swimming, wrestling, cross country, weightlifting, softball, volleyball, soccer, heptathlon, decathlon, band, vocal music and forensics. Epps will represent District 6 which includes Seminole, St. John's, Putnam, Flagler and Volusia counties.

# Democrats outline pre-education summit goals for nation's schools

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders proposed national education goals before President Bush convened an education summit with governors.

The Democrats' national performance educational goals involve improving test scores, basic skills achievement, the

high school graduation rate and teachers' status. The proposal, which includes no suggestions for achieving the goals, was announced at a school considered a model for its special science and mathematics programs — Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt, Md., a Washington suburb.



## Take home computers

The Seminole County school district's Chapter 1 program had an open house to promote their take home computer program. Interested families can take home a computer and related

software so they can learn how to use the computer to perform better in school. Michelle Madison (left), Jason Hanscom and Nancy Davis explore a new program.

# Bush, governors end education summit, declare war on red tape

United Press International

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — President Bush and the nation's governors have declared war on red tape and agreed on a general plan for rebuilding America's school system state by state when they ended their education summit Thursday.

At the top of the accord agreed upon they the participants, as

expected, was agreement to set national education goals by early next year as "a first step in restructuring our education system."

They also called for annual reports on progress on "a major restructuring effort in every state."

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, chairman of the National Governors Association who stood with Bush during the closing cere-

mony, said afterward. "I think significant progress has been made. We have committed to work together."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said. "This is the first time a president and governors have ... said not only are we going to set national performance goals ... not only are we going to develop strategies to achieve them, but we ... expect to be held

personally accountable."

And while the governors appeared to have won with the promise of White House help in reducing restrictions on how federal funds are spent, only lip service was paid to their call for aid to needy preschool children.

The governors had laid heavy emphasis on helping the youngest Americans in the quest to improve the schools.



# Perspective

**INSIDE:**  
 ■ Editorial, Page 2D  
 ■ Books, Page 4D

**D**

## VIEWPOINT

### You just can't win against the dreaded mortgage lady

If you're planning to buy a house anywhere around here, you can start looking now, but don't expect to actually be in it until sometime around the turn of the century.

After weeks of looking, and looking, and looking, I finally found a house I liked. That was, oh, 10 or 15 years ago. I can't remember now.

What's the holdup?

Paperwork.

The real estate lady was nice enough. But, after she had done her part, which was, of course, helping me find the house I wanted, she introduced me to...

That's right

The mortgage lady.

I knew this was going to be tough, a battle of wits, an immovable force vs. irresistible object confrontation the likes of which this country has never seen.

The night I was to meet the dreaded mortgage lady, I went home after work and made all the necessary arrangements.

I put the army camouflage grease paint on my face and arms, strapped on a couple of extra ammo belts, cleaned my assault rifle, stuck the 9 mm. pistol in my ankle holster, and made sure the machete belt was securely tightened.

Hey, this is my money we're talking about here. I wasn't taking any chances.

I looked at myself in the mirror, practiced my best Rambo sneer and muttered "Let's do it."

When I got to the mortgage lady's office, it was much like I had expected. I was ushered into a small, simply furnished room with a couple of chairs and a small table. There was a potted plant in the corner. I think it was poison ivy or nightshade. I'm no botanist, but it was clearly not a friendly plant.

The mortgage lady entered the room and I could have sworn I saw Vincent Price in the background just before she closed the door. The theme music from The Twilight Zone chimed as she closed the door and sat down across from me.

"Mr. Jordan, I have some questions to ask you," she said with a smug expression on her face and a deadpan tone in her voice.

I slowly eased my hand down to the assault rifle leaning against the chair and very quietly turned the safety off, just in case she made any sudden moves or I had to make a run for it and shoot my way to safety.

As time wore on, the questions got tougher.

"Your address?"

I responded.

"Your social security number?"

Again, I responded.

The questions wore on and on and the room seemed to get darker and her face took on an eerie greenish glow as she started zipping the questions out fast and furiously.

"Are you now, or have you ever been, a member of the communist party?"

"What? Uh...uh..."

"Never mind, we'll come back to that one."

"Who won the American League Cy Young award in 1953?"

"I'm not sure."

"Wrong. It was Clu Gulagher."

"Huh, what, I don't understand why you're asking..."

"Shut up. I'll ask the questions around here."

"Why is a duck?"

"I don't know what you're talking about." "Because one of it's feet are both yellow. What's the matter with you? Are you stupid or something?"

"No, no I'm not. I just don't see what these questions have to do with buying a house."

"Yours is not to reason why, fellow. Yours is but to do or die."

"Great, now she's quoting Rudyard Kipling."

"This is the last question. If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how long would it take a grasshopper with a wooden leg to kick all the seeds out of a dill pickle?"

About a week later, I got a phone call from the mortgage lady, saying she needed more documents before she could continue working on my application.

"Fine," I said. "What do you need?"

"I need copies of your driver's license, social security card, your last 47 paycheck stubs, your grocery list for the last two months, your car registration and title, your laundry list, your SAT scores, your birth certificate, your wife's birth certificate, birth certificates from all your friends and immediate family, xerox copies of all your socks and underwear, your latest chest x-rays, 10 quarts of 30-weight motor oil and a partridge in a pear tree."

"OK, no problem. I'll have it for you by Tuesday."

I got all of that stuff together after many agonizing hours of searching and delivered it to her office. Some of the motor oil leaked out onto some of the birth certificates, so I had to go back and get other copies. The toughest part was keeping that darn partridge in the pear tree.

Two weeks later, the phone rang again.

Guess who?

"Mr. Jordan, we're finished with all the paperwork. Now we need you to come down and sign some forms."

"I'll be there. Should I bring anything?"

"Yes, we'll need six pints of blood, your right arm and your firstborn male child."

Well, you know me. Anything in the name of real estate.



VIEWPOINT  
 KLONE JORDAN

# No home, no hope

## Lack of affordable housing could leave some families on the street

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Mary was trying to stretch less than \$650 a month to cover rent and utilities, feed a family of two, and take care of all the sundry expenses every house-

hold encounters when a new hurdle is thrown into the path.

When the rent for her Park Avenue apartment shot up from \$320 to \$400 this month, the issue of affordable housing struck Mary — not in the black-and-white vision of statistics — but as the reality of

being without a place to go after the first of the month.

Mary (not her real name), 50, is a Sanford woman who asked to remain anonymous. She is disabled by thyroid problems, an enlarged heart, anemia, rheumatoid arthritis and a seizure disorder. Her only sources of income are \$368 monthly in social security, \$163 in Aid to Families with Dependent Children for her 13-year-old son and \$115 in food stamps.

With that income, Mary can afford one month's rent, but not the security deposit most landlords require prior to moving in. Most landlords require a deposit equal to a month's rent, and many require first and last month's rent with a deposit.

"Some places let you rent without a deposit if you have a bank credit reference, but how can I have a bank account when I don't have enough money to live on?" Mary asked.

Without a lucky break, Mary might have seen her belongings out on the street this weekend.

Mary is not alone. According to 1980 census data compiled in a draft of the city's comprehensive plan, 23.3 percent of married households in Sanford can only afford to pay less than \$159 in monthly rent. Consultants for the city have estimated that by 1997, the city will need nearly 800 more housing units in that range.

Alternatives for low-income individuals and families who are faced with Mary's situation are limited. Mary said the Salvation Army was unable to help her. Sanford Housing Authority's waiting list was too long and Seminole County social services are limited.

More than 300 families are waiting for one of Sanford Housing Authority's 482 apartments to become vacant. But, SHA interim executive director Linda Williams said, the authority will be able to rent to few new tenants within the next year because tenants in the 85 William Clark Court apartments are being relocated to other SHA units while modernization work is done there.

"In the immediate Sanford area, it's going to get a lot worse," Williams said about the availability of housing for low-income families.

Modernization of William Clark Court, which will require overhaul of each unit, will probably get under way in November and will take up to 18 months, Williams said.

Sanford Housing Authority apartments house more than 2,000 low-income families. The authority also administers about 20 Section Eight vouchers for private-sector housing.

The Seminole County Salvation Army in June began a program to help homeless families, but funding has almost run out, said Tim Barfield of the agency. The pro-

gram, which has helped 45 families, pays the first month's rent and deposit for displaced families who prove they can pay the rent once they are situated.

Barfield said the agency previously had helped only to pay rent for displaced families, working with landlords to allow tenants to pay the deposit in installments. The new program pays deposits for needy tenants so they will not have to struggle to make up the security deposit.

"They are struggling constantly; they always have a utility bill they can't pay; they always have medical bills they can't meet. But they deserve basic housing," said Mary Canty, a social worker for the Christian Service Center of Central Florida.

The Christian Service Center in Orlando provides financial assistance to newcomers in the community who are waiting for their first paycheck, Canty said.

Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services last year helped more than 2,000 Central Florida families pay the rent through the Emergency Financial Assistance for Housing program. About 200 families in north Seminole County received \$81,000 of \$700,000 allocated to Central Floridians for assistance with initial rent and deposit payments.

**According to 1980 census data compiled in a draft of the city's comprehensive plan, 23.3 percent of married households in Sanford can only afford to pay less than \$159 a month for rent.**

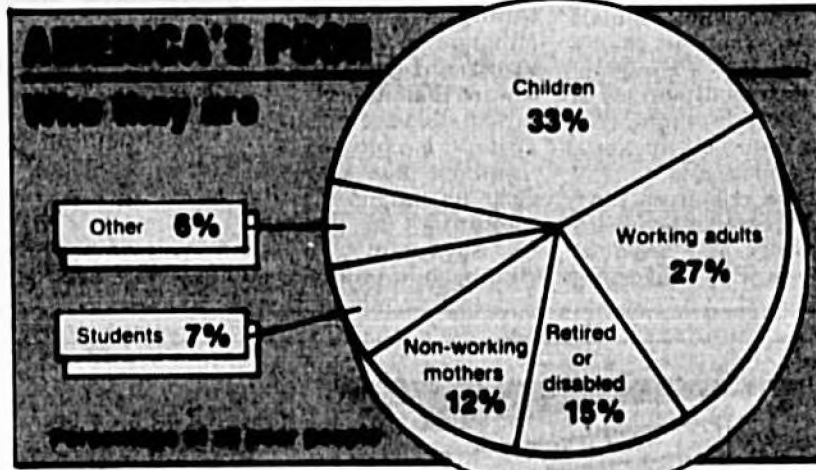
The program, going into its third year, pays up to \$400 in rent and or deposit for each family that is either homeless or faced with eviction or foreclosure. Single individuals or couples without children are not eligible.

Michelle Levy, EFAH coordinator for Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties, said the district's allocation was depleted within three months last year. She said she anticipates the state will up the district's allocation by about \$200,000 because the Orlando area spent the EFAH monies faster than other areas in Florida. If the state increases Central Florida's share of the \$9.2-million statewide program, she said, it may last five months.

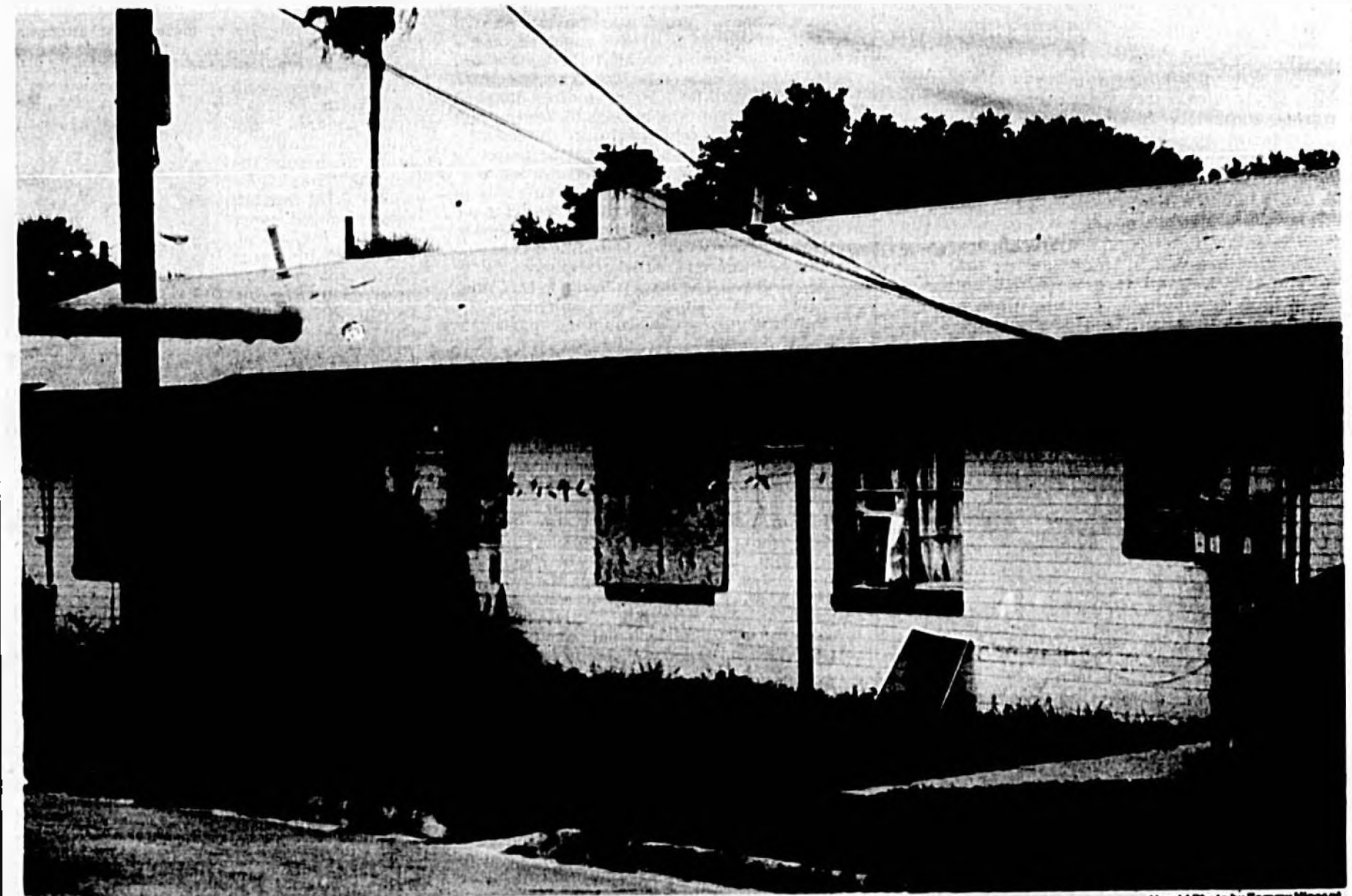
"The money goes real fast," Levy said.

Sister Julie Sullivan of the Orlando Coalition for the Homeless said displaced families in Seminole County are at an even greater disadvantage because fewer social service agencies are able to help

□ See Housing, Page 4D



Tim Barfield of the Seminole County Salvation Army stocks food that will eventually go to needy families. In June, the organization started a program aimed at helping homeless families. However, the funds have almost run out, Barfield says.



These units at William Clark Court are unavailable due to remodeling that could take up to 18 months to complete.



# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Risky business

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has bought himself some time, but probably nothing more, by his latest purge of Politburo hard-liners. The key question, still, is whether he will remain in power long enough to prove that perestroika and glasnost can reform communism after seven decades of economic and political failure.

It has been two years since Mr. Gorbachev went all out with his ambitious program of economic restructuring and its promise of better living conditions. Yet, rather than improve, Soviet living standards have actually declined below the depressed level of the Brezhnev era.

Chronic shortages of consumer goods have been compounded by worker unrest, as highlighted by the wave of strikes in the coal fields during the summer. In order to get the miners back to work, the Kremlin promised them increased wages and benefits, which, in turn, could stroke the flames of inflation. This helps explain why Soviet consumers are rushing to convert their rubles to goods in anticipation of price increases.

A succession of budget deficits and financial miscalculations has created the classic inflation syndrome — too many rubles chasing too few goods. The Supreme Soviet, meanwhile, has approved a steeply progressive tax on what little private enterprise is permitted, in order to soak up some of the surplus rubles.

This disincentive to individual initiative is certain to discourage the emergence of entrepreneurs, who are essential to economic recovery. Similarly, the government's rule against private ownership of land is guaranteed to stifle productivity in agriculture. Basic foodstuffs are already in such short supply that rationing is commonplace in most cities.

Despite Mr. Gorbachev's rhetoric about reviving the comatose Soviet economy with free-market incentives, he cannot bring himself to concede that the ultimate cure is genuine capitalism. Vladimir Lenin grudgingly resorted to the private-enterprise remedy six decades ago with his short-lived New Economic Policy. But after things improved somewhat, Lenin reverted to the stifling statist policies still favored by Communist Party dogma.

Many observers view Mr. Gorbachev as a visionary who shares Western aspirations and ideals. Columnist George Will may have been closer to the mark when he said that "Gorbachev became a reformer for managerial, not moral reasons...not because he considered the existing system evil but because he knew it was unproductive." Consequently, Westerners should not be surprised that the Kremlin leader still clings to the belief that the road to recovery is through reforming communism rather than abandoning it.

This same stubborn mind-set can be seen in Mr. Gorbachev's response to nationalistic unrest across the Soviet Union. After earlier promising greater autonomy for non-Russians, particularly in the Baltic states, he now warns in ominous tones that the rising demands for freedom will not be tolerated. Those who doubt his resolve to keep the Soviet Union intact need only recall the speed with which he sent in troops earlier this year to crush demonstrations in Soviet Georgia.

Mikhail Gorbachev has brought about dramatic changes in the U.S.S.R. during the last four years. In so doing, he has raised Soviet expectations so high that he may be consumed by them.

### ROBERT WALTERS

## Firm threatens its own wilderness

TUXEDO, N.Y. — Clashes between environmentalists dedicated to preserving the landscape and developers committed to building upon it have become common throughout the country — but an epic confrontation now looms here.

At issue is the future of the 30-square mile Sterling Forest, the largest tract of privately owned wilderness in the nation's most densely populated urban area, the New York metropolitan region.

The 21,000-acre tract of shimmering lakes, sparkling ponds, dense forests, tranquil meadows, pristine streams and gently sloped hills straddles the New York-New Jersey border less than 35 miles northwest of midtown Manhattan.

The Appalachian Trail traverses Sterling Forest's northern boundary. Inside the forest, deer, bears, coyotes, wild turkeys, foxes, beavers, otters and other indigenous animals roam in a natural setting less than an hour's drive from Wall Street.

The forest itself includes dozens of species of trees. There are stands of decades and centuries-old oak, maple, elder, elm, ash, hickory, hemlock, pine, locust, spruce and aspen.

For the past 35 years, those resources have been tended with considerable care and concern by a New York-based insurance and financial services company known as City Investing

Corp., then Home Group, Inc. and now AmBase Corp.

"We manage this forest better than anybody — the feds, the state, anybody," says David A. McDermott, an executive with the Sterling Forest Corp., the AmBase subsidiary now planning more intensive development of its holdings.

Even the Sterling Forest Coalition, a group of conservation organizations, says AmBase and its predecessors "have maintained a generally enlightened and responsible policy toward their asset."

Now, however, that attitude is changing. "AmBase has made clear its intention to maximize its profits," says John A. Humbach, a professor and associate dean at the

Pace University School of Law in nearby White Plains, N.Y., who is chairman of the coalition.

Indeed, AmBase has commissioned a host of land use studies — of water quality, traffic flows, fiscal impact, solid waste disposal and other issues — that inevitably will lead to more intensive development of the forest. The results of their studies should be available by the middle of next year.

"There is absolutely no question that some sort of development has to take place. We want to do it in a sensitive, balanced manner... We feel very strongly about the environment," says McDermott.

"Even with the best intentions, development... means the destruction of Sterling Forest as we know it," responds the coalition of conservationists. "The historic natural ecosystem, the still nearly pristine water resource, the recreational potential and the grandeur of Sterling Forest would be lost."

Late last year, officials in Passaic County, N.J., exercised their power of eminent domain and seized title to 2,000 acres of the forest — all of the southernmost section that lies in New Jersey.

They feared development would pollute the brooks and streams that feed into the Monkaville and Wanaque reservoirs.



That attitude is changing.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Honey, I shrunk the law

BOSTON — And now, from a small county courthouse in Marysville, Tenn., comes a new reproductive rally cry: Liberate the Frozen Seven!

Judge W. Dale Young issued this ruling in one of the most bizarre custody cases since divorced couples first began wrangling in court over the leftovers of their marriage. This time, the leftovers weren't a sofa and a car. They were seven fertilized and frozen eggs in storage at the local IVF clinic.

The woman, Mary Sue Davis, wanted custody of the eggs so she could become a mother. The man, Junior Davis, wanted custody of the eggs so he would not become a father. She sued for a right no other divorced woman has had: the power to control her ex-husband's reproductive future. He sued for a right no other man has had: the power to determine what happens after fertilization.

If the judge had ruled narrowly for either of these contestants, his decision would have been defensible. But what he did in a 57-page brief that gave custody to Mary Sue was to rule in "the best interest" of the pre-embryos.

He didn't call The Frozen Seven in this story by their real names: "pre-embryos." The benign-sounding, humane-sounding magistrate referred to them as "children" or "little children" or at least once, on television, "little people."

In his decision, Young put it this way: "Mr. and Mrs. Davis have produced human beings... It serves the best interest of the child or children, in vitro, for their mother, Mrs. Davis, to be permitted the opportunity to bring them to term through implantation."

Human beings. Children. Little People. Judge Young makes human biology into a scene from "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids." But whatever his whimsical notions, the two-day-old eggs in question are not some sort of Munchkins. Nor are they "little children," although they are indeed small, about the size of the period at the end of this sentence.

A pre-embryo, a group of undifferentiated cells, deserves respect because it can become a child, not because it is one. The notion that this potential life has a paramount right heads us into some very murky waters.

Mary Sue may feel vindicated today in her desire to have a child. But under the reasoning in the case, this single woman has just signed on to become the mother of seven. Indeed if Mary Sue gets pregnant and decides to stop at one, the judge has hinted that the rest of the "little people" might go elsewhere.

"It is possible," he wrote, "that the court might have to have them implanted in someone else." Do we see a show of hands? No volunteers? If the "right-to-life" of the embryo

is paramount, couldn't a judge force a mere adult to have it placed in her womb?

There is another consideration here. Mary Sue may not be the best "vehicle" for turning little people into big people. She already has had six failed IVF attempts. If, under Judge Young's reasoning, they are human beings, why leave it here? Why entrust them to her, rather than someone with a better track record?

Once you put the embryo's best interests first, there are all sorts of logically absurd possibilities. What are we to do, for example,

with women who have fertilized eggs, "little children," and failed naturally to bring them into the world? There were some 356 million eggs fertilized every year in the world.

About 107 million of them are washed away. Don't the Un-frozen 107 Million embryos also have a right to be born? The implications of such a ruling for abortion and IVF are deadly obvious. So are the implications for birth-control methods that don't prevent fertilization but, rather, prevent implantation.

Perhaps embryos, like children, and now occasionally fetuses, will be entitled to their own lawyers. And while we are on the subject, cursy every sperm and egg have a right to be joined as well.

Not since his Tennessee predecessor ruled against evolution in the Scopes trial has there been a verdict of such scientific fantasy. What is missing in the judge's focus on the microscopic aspect of life is the larger picture. Honey, I think he shrunk the law.



Couldn't a judge force a mere adult to have it placed in her womb?

### HELEN THOMAS

## Notes, Impressions about the president

WASHINGTON — The White House switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree after President and Mrs. Bush were interviewed on ABC-TV's "Prime Time" program featuring Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer.

The viewers thought that Sam was being rude by throwing a couple of tough questions at the president in his home. The interview was staged in the residence of the White House with the Bushes showing the correspondents around their family quarters.

Under those circumstances, all hard questions appear to be out of place and not in the ambience of the hospitality that is being shown. So callers were irate with Donaldson. But journalist that he is, he knows that the media cannot always win with the public.



White House chief of staff John Sununu is winning some praise for a being a quick study and learning the ways of Washington in short order. Presidential staffers say that the former New Hampshire governor has picked up fast on the "byways of Capitol Hill" and the art of staying alive in big league politics.

Sununu has a reputation for challenging aides on their premises but buying their arguments when they seem reasonable.

So far, the Bush White House has been fairly calm without the backbiting and turf wars that were so prevalent in previous administrations.

The president had one main criteria. He wanted people around him with whom he was comfortable and apparently he has lined up that kind of a team.

Some reporters have been known to bring their jogging clothes to the White House with the idea that they may be asked to run with the president. And often they are.

One newswoman sat on the floor of the White House press room in her jogging togs after running with the president so that she could monitor press secretary Marlin Fitzwater's news briefing.

At Kennebunkport, Maine, the jogging is a free for all. Anyone up to it apparently can go along. But keeping up is another story. Some of the Maine reporters, who do not have the hang of it yet, have shown up near the compound with street shoes and they attempt to run with the president. But then they soon drop out.

Covering the president at his Maine vacation habitat can be exhausting. It is well known now that Bush cannot sit still. From early morning on, he is on the go, jumping from one spot to another.

But reporters were surprised when he arrived in Maine on a dark and rainy Friday night and changed into sports clothes, wading out in the water to catch the elusive fish.

He breezes through 18 holes of golf, and then goes to the horseshoe pit.

"What makes Bush run" may be the title of a new book someday.

President Bush was not amused when reporters questioned the propriety of drug enforcement agents staging a drug purchase in Lafayette Square across the street from the White House so that he could hold up a bag of cocaine during his televised speech to say it had been purchased so close by.

In response, Bush questioned the reporters' attitude toward the "drug guys." But that is often a typical response from officials who are stung themselves by the reaction to their actions or words.

Covering the president at his Maine vacation habitat can be exhausting.

## Berry's World

COMPUTER TRAINING COURSE  
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**LETTERS**

**Judge is fine patient**

In the hustle and bustle of modern-day living, few of us ever stop and take time to express our appreciation to those about us that have either helped or changed our lives for the better. Occasionally, a grateful patient or family will write a letter of thanks to the hospital or to their physician for care rendered during an illness.

I, along with my associate, Dr. Franklin D. Clontz, recently performed a very major surgical procedure on Judge Harold Johnson. I would like to reverse the usual role and thank Judge Johnson for being one of the most cooperative, grateful patients I can remember in a long, long time.

He and his wife, Tommie, both have had a very positive attitude toward his illness and his recovery. They truly are an exceptional couple and Sanford and Seminole County is, indeed, fortunate to have them as residents and he, as our Judge.

It has, indeed, been a privilege and pleasure to care for him.  
Thomas L. Largen, M.D., F.A.C.S.  
Sanford

**Sports column was in poor taste**

I was deeply saddened to learn of the tragedy involving the two Lake Mary High School alumni. To follow up such an event by the poor journalism exhibited by Tony DeSormier's commentary in the Herald Sports section, dated Sept. 25, left me deeply angered.

I found it in very poor taste to offer condolences only to the Stanley family. Granted the piece was written from the standpoint that Stanley was a friend who will be missed, but failure to express sympathy towards the friends and family of Patrick MacFarland is inexcusable.

Also, DeSormier repeatedly mentions that there was an element of "irresponsibility" regarding the accident. The Herald's cover story made no mention of careless driving, alcohol or other drugs, and there were no witnesses.

To implicate the victims without supportive evidence is irresponsible, especially at a time when families are grieving.

My heart truly goes out to the families of Shane Stanley and Patrick MacFarland. Such untimely tragedy certainly reminds us of our precarious existence.

Dr. Cindy M. Watson  
Longwood

**AMIGO helps mentally ill**

Mental Illness Awareness Week will be observed Oct. 1-7. As an all-volunteer support group, the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Greater Orlando (AMIGO) would like to call attention to these pertinent facts:

• One in four families has a member who suffers from a serious mental illness.

• Mentally ill persons occupy more hospital beds than persons suffering from cancer, lung and heart disease combined.

• Serious mental illnesses are "no-fault" brain diseases in that victims suffer from chemical imbalances and deficiencies of the brain, not from laziness, a weak will, bad character or poor upbringing.

It is expected that ongoing and new research someday will yield an exciting breakthrough.

In the meantime, help and hope are available through AMIGO, one of the 900 support groups nationwide for the families of persons with a serious mental illness.

We meet at 6:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each week at 1721 Whoooping Loop, Altamonte Springs. For more information, contact me at 647-4848.

Ann Purcell  
Founder  
AMIGO  
Maitland

**WORLD ANALYSIS**

**Major changes after Vietnamese pullout**

By PAUL WEBER

**MOC BAI, Vietnam** — The withdrawal of what officials said were the last of Vietnam's 26,000 troops in Cambodia is likely to bring about major changes in Southeast Asia's military, economic and political landscape, but no immediate end to the bloodshed.

"Civil war is unavoidable," said Hun Sen, prime minister of the Vietnamese-installed government of Cambodia. "Our enemy has prepared all eventualities for the continuation of the war."

The three-pronged resistance, hoping to make military gains in the absence of the Vietnamese and disdainful of the harsh peace terms offered by Hun Sen, has rejected calls for a cease-fire. Resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk has said the Vietnamese are leaving behind thousands of their troops disguised as Cambodian soldiers.

But if the Vietnamese withdrawal proves to be essentially complete, the resistance will be under pressure to win territory, something it has failed to do for the past 10 years.

Outside support may wane if the resistance cannot make military gains or come up with convincing proof that Vietnam has lied about the pullout.

Most countries support the resistance with reluctance because one of the partners in the resistance coalition is the Khmer Rouge, blamed for mass executions and radical social experiments that killed more than 1 million people from 1975 to 1979.

Already, Thailand has begun to reduce its political and military support for the resistance.

Gen. Ke Kim Yan, deputy defense minister of the Phnom Penh government, said Thailand still allows Chinese weapons to reach the resistance, but no longer uses

its own artillery and warplanes to support the guerrillas.

Thailand can breathe more easily without the powerful Vietnamese army on its borders, and has begun using its new-found economic strength to pursue markets and raw materials in Indochina.

Like the U.S. military in Vietnam, the Vietnamese army in Cambodia was frustrated but not militarily defeated by the resistance. The pressure to withdraw comes from the effects of international isolation on Vietnam's stumbling economy.

Vietnamese leaders expect the withdrawal to end that isolation, but it may not be so simple.

Previously, the United States said it would consider opening diplomatic relations with Vietnam only when Hanoi pulled its troops out of Cambodia. This year, however, President Bush added that there also must be an acceptable political settlement to the conflict.

Although Thailand is making efforts to restart stalled peace talks, little progress towards such a settlement can be expected until it is clear whether the government can hold the resistance at bay without Vietnamese troops.

John McNeill, of the U.S. Indochina Reconciliation Project, a private group urging better U.S.-Vietnamese relations, said the U.S. government will eventually have to do something to recognize the withdrawal.

"The situation has changed fundamentally. There are no Vietnamese troops here," said McNeill, who witnessed the withdrawal.

He said the Bush administration had several options short of full recognition of Hanoi, including lifting its embargo on trade and aid and establishing a U.S. interests section at a friendly embassy in Hanoi.

**Cocaine must not be legalized**

The Grove Counseling Center Inc., is a private non-profit organization founded in 1971 as an outgrowth of the late Dr. Louis Peres' concern about youth and drugs. The Center provides comprehensive chemical dependency prevention and treatment services to Seminole County and surrounding areas.

Larry A. Visser, executive director of the center, believes that cocaine should not be legalized. He has two foremost concerns about legalizing cocaine.

First there is the implied message that society is sanctioning the use of cocaine by decriminalizing the drug.

A comparison of alcoholic addiction and cocaine addiction requires an analysis of the historical perspective of alcohol. Alcohol is a legal, socially-acceptable drug and its uses are governed by appropriate social norms. Originally, in the United States, alcohol consumption was legal. Then we had the nightmare of prohibition and its repeal. Admittedly alcohol is a dangerous drug that does cause misery. However, their addictive properties are starkly different.

The second argument proposed was that generally an alcoholic addiction develops gradually.

The average cycle for becoming an alcoholic may span a 10-20 year period. Many, many people drink moderately all of



**SEMINOLE OPINION**

**LURLENE SWEETING**

their lives and never become addicted.

Conversely, the cycle of cocaine addiction is in the matter of a month or two. The road from non-use of cocaine to total absorption with cocaine is traveled quickly. The preoccupation with cocaine becomes absolute to the exclusion of all else. Cocaine is responsible for drastic mood swings.

Economically, it is easy to consider legalizing cocaine because of the megabucks involved in trying to curtail its use. Visser contends that we can make progress in combating cocaine use through the education of our children. The consequences of drug use should be clearly delineated. Children need to be taught strategies for coping with life's problems, without resorting to drugs. Aiding children to develop positive self-concepts and firm

moral values are essential. Children of all ages need attention and supervision. Families need to consider carefully the pros and cons of employment, if it is going to deprive them of spending a significant amount of time with their children.

Children unsupervised for long periods of time are vulnerable to peer pressures and many negative influences in their lives. Often they have not acquired the repertoire of coping skills necessary to circumvent these forces.

Chemical dependency is a chronic progressive disease which is fatal if not treated properly. The damage done by cocaine is immeasurable. The disease affects all aspects of an individual's ability to function: physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually.

The earlier a youngster uses cocaine the more inhibited will be his/her normal developmental patterns.

Visser is convinced that if we rely upon the educative process beginning at the elementary school and continuing through high school, the long-term sustained effort would pay off. Prevention of drug use is a better solution than attempting to change an addiction. Once addicted, "recovery from chemical dependency is a life-long process of appropriating tools for coping with life's vicissitudes."

**NATIONAL COMMENTARY**

**Chemical weapons demand bold measures**

Corretta Scott King

Hurricane Hugo brought a reminder that we have a long way to go before we can prevent natural disasters. But the winds of autumn also bring hope that we may soon eradicate the threat of a dreaded man-made environmental catastrophe — the threat of chemical war.

On Sept. 26, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze welcomed U.S. proposals for immediate, deep cuts in the chemical arsenals of both nations. Shevardnadze not only agreed to President Bush's proposal for a mutual 50 percent reduction in stockpiles of chemical weapons, but upped the ante by calling for a ban on new production of all chemical weapons.

Unfortunately, Congress authorized production of new chemical weapons in 1987, and the administration has stated that it plans to proceed with development, until the U.N. Disarmament Conference in Geneva negotiates a global ban on the production of chemical weapons. Such an agreement is

believed to be at least two years away.

It is true, as critics of the administration have said, that Congress had already authorized the destruction of the older, more obsolete U.S. stockpile by 1997. The Soviets are once again taking the lead in calling for arms reductions and reaping the public relations benefit. Nonetheless, an agreement on 50 percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet chemical-arms stockpiles should be applauded on principle.

In World War I, there were more than 1.3 million gas casualties. To address this tragedy, the 1925 Geneva Protocol banned the first use of chemical and biological weapons in military conflict — but it did not ban the possession of such arms. Since then, gas has been used to kill massive numbers of Jews in Nazi death camps during World War II; and chemical defoliants produced countless casualties during the Vietnam War.

In recent years, we have seen a chilling preview of the deadly potential of modern chemical warfare in such accidents as the

1985 chemical poisoning in Bhopal, India. In the Iran-Iraq War, thousands of civilians were among the casualties when both sides used chemical weapons. In 1981, an estimated 7,000 Indians in Brazil's Amazon basin were killed by chemical defoliants sprayed over a 3,000-kilometer area, according to a report by the Movement for the Preservation of Life, a Brazilian environmental group.

These horrifying incidents only hint at the destructive capability of the most modern chemical weapons. The Soviets have developed chemical warheads for at least 16 types of weapons, from land mines to tactical ballistic missiles; and they have reportedly produced chemicals and toxins that can penetrate state-of-the-art gas masks and protective suits. The United States has developed a liquid called VX that is so strong that a single drop can kill a person in a few minutes.

In his address to the United Nations on Sept. 25, President Bush said that more than 20 nations now have chemical

weapons or the capability to produce them. Some experts believe that a few of these nations are seriously so in the near future.

"There is a growing perception that such weapons may have a significant military utility that could provide a decisive military advantage, especially in conflicts between developing countries," says William F. Burns, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

It is unlikely that the 20-plus nations that are developing their chemical arsenals will honor a world-wide ban on the production and possession of chemical weapons without strong leadership from the United States and the Soviet Union. The agreement to reduce U.S. and Soviet chemical-weapons stockpiles is a good start. But a bolder U.S. commitment to halt our production of chemical weapons is the key to make good on Bush's challenge to "rid the Earth of this scourge."

Corretta Scott King is president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

**Will U.S. ever approve the abortion pill?**

By TOM TIEDE

**WASHINGTON** — Ever since the Supreme Court ruled that states may set their own regulations regarding abortion, critics have warned against the consequences. They say that if legal abortions are done away with, women will be forced to use coat hangers and back-alley barber surgeons to terminate pregnancies.

But another remedy has not been so widely discussed. There is at least one kind of abortion pill that is capable of doing the job with more simplicity and safety. Women can take the pill up to several weeks after conception, and, in effect, it brings about spontaneous miscarriage.

The pill is the Roussel-Uclaf 38486, or RU-486 for short. It was developed in France in 1980 by the Groupe Roussel-Uclaf pharmaceutical company. The manufacturer says it has been tested in more than a dozen countries, and taken by thousands of women, and it could be the answer to the worldwide abortion controversy.

There is one problem with it in the United States, however. RU-486 is not approved for use or distribution here. The pill has been scrutinized clinically in this country, and some drug firms want to put it on the commercial market. But people who are opposed to abortion have moved decisively to block its importation.

Anti-abortion forces say RU-486 is diabolic. One U.S. congressman calls it "the French death pill." The right-to-life critics say they would not object if it were a simple contraceptive, but they claim it is instead an abortifacient, a chemical that "kills babies," and that is an unacceptable form of birth control.

Actually, the pill dooms fertilized human eggs. And setting aside the moral implications, the drug is reported to be ingenious. The manufacturer says RU-486 is a synthetic steroid that is used to trick a woman's body into doing what it normally does when no pregnancy is in progress — complete the menstrual cycle.

The pill does this by preventing the cells in the uterus from receiving a hormone called progesterone. The hormone is a necessary agent that tells the uterus to hold on to a fertilized egg. The manufacturer says RU-486 acts as a passive substitute for progesterone, and the body can not tell the difference.

In other words, the pill takes the place of progesterone, but does not tell the uterus to retain fertilized eggs. The menstrual cycle thus continues without incident, and the walls of the uterus shed. The bleeding flushes out the fertilized egg without the need for surgical intervention, and abortion occurs.

U.S. researchers who have tested RU-486 say it can be used before conception or after; the active progesterone is blocked in either event. The manufacturer says the pill (three to a dose) should be taken with another substance to preclude the sickness and pain that often accompany a miscarriage.

Many doctors have hailed the development as revolutionary.

The prestigious New England Journal of Medicine has called it a "major advancement." The man who invented the pill, Dr. Etienne Baulieu, says that it might well herald the time when abortion "more or less disappears as a concept, as a fact, and as a word."

And yet the right-to-life critics think otherwise. They condemned the drug from the beginning, and, in fact, pressured Roussel-Uclaf to pull it from the market last year. The company later reconsidered, however. RU-486 is now sold to hundreds of hospitals and clinics in France and in several other nations.

The anti-abortion people vow that the United States will not be next. They say use of the pill would make abortion far more easy to perform than it's ever been and perhaps double the number of abortions in this nation (currently about 1.5 million a year).

Tom Tiede's column is distributed by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

**Looking across the generation gap**

A friend and I just took two teen-agers — my friend's daughter and her friend — to see the Rolling Stones on the St. Louis leg of their "Steel Wheels" tour. Some of you parents of teen-agers are probably wondering why I'd pay \$128 for four tickets and confine myself in a car for eight hours with two kids whose first question was, "Do we have to sit with you when we get there?" But I had a great time.

For one thing, I think being with teen-agers is sort of like owning a lake cabin. If you don't have one and don't have to go down there and fix busted pipes in the middle of winter, you really envy all the people who have lake cabins.

But I guess the most compelling reason I wanted to take them to see the Stones is that I was amazed, maybe even vindicated, that kids who usually think I'm so uncool like the same group of middle-aged singers that I do. And I realized I might not ever have a chance quite like this again to bridge this particular part of the generation gap. I thought I might get more of a clue as to what makes them tick, maybe what makes me tick, and maybe even what made me tick 20 years ago when I was their age.

During my 10 hours with these two kids (we were together 18 hours, but eight of them they spent sleeping) did teach me one thing: They are more like me at that age



**OPINION**

**SARAH OVERSTREET**

than I would have wanted to admit a week ago. My friend's daughter is even crazy about the same anthem of disaffected youth that we were in the '60s, the Stones' "Paint It Black." And what was my immediate thought when she said this? The same as my parents' 20 years ago: "What's she got to be so pessimistic about? Why, kids today have it so much better than when I was their age; I'd have been doing handprints if I'd had all the opportunities she has."

But the spookiest moment came during a conversation she had with her grandfather when we stopped off to have lunch with him on our way to the concert. He was talking about disruptive students, and how they should be shown the schoolroom door if they don't want to learn. She sucked in her breath and puffed up her chest and glared at him. "They just act that way because

they've got problems," she said. "They're either bored or have bad home lives or emotional problems. If someone would just help them, they wouldn't be disruptive!"

As she talked, I thought, "What an idealistic child. Wonder how long it will take reality to dampen some of that fire?"

It was a while later that my memory finally engaged, and I realized her words could have been mine years ago. Then I wondered what had happened to my own idealism; it had disappeared in such tiny increments through the years that I didn't do I still have any of the idealism that she has, or did experience — perhaps too many years of being a journalist where a healthy dose of cynicism is the only way to survive — change that completely? And if so, when did it happen?

Oh, I could recite some of the reasons I might have changed my thinking, including the thing she's looking so eagerly forward to for answers: a college education. What I've learned seems as valuable to me now as the idealism I started with. But I still have to wonder if the conflict between idealism and experience has made me better able to see what really is and what can be hoped for, or if the battle between them has just left me tired. What price have I paid for my own disillusionment, and what loss may the world have suffered for it?



# Supreme Court: A conservative majority in place for the 1990s

By HENRY J. RESKE  
UPI Supreme Court Reporter

WASHINGTON — While the Supreme Court will enter the 1990s grappling with the same controversial social issues that have dominated its docket for many years, the results from a newly formed conservative majority will be far from familiar.

Last term, a court radically transformed during the Reagan years showed its willingness to scale back on decades of rulings in the areas of abortion and civil rights. The 1989-1990 term that opens on the traditional first Monday in October should be no different and may indeed go farther.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, with the help of three appointments to the high court by Reagan, put together a solid five-vote majority last term not seen since the 1980s when the

liberal Warren Court changed the face of constitutional law in such areas as race discrimination, church-state relations and the rights of those accused of crimes.

However, the Rehnquist court has a conservative agenda. In case after case, Rehnquist led the court in not only undoing what many conservatives viewed as the excesses of the court's liberals but in making their own law in such emerging areas as drug testing.

The difference was Justice Anthony Kennedy, who joined the court in February of 1988 and promptly lined up with the conservative wing, made up of Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, Sandra Day O'Connor and Scalia.

With that conservative majority now firmly entrenched, the court will have ample opportunity to advance the conservative gains made last term as it considers three abortion cases that could lead to new restrictions on the rights of women first recognized in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade

ruling. The court could also give its approval to opening the doors of America's public schools to organized religion for the first time since it outlawed state-sanctioned classroom prayers in 1962.

And, in a case that has a huge potential for controversy, the court will decide if the Constitution confers on citizens the right to end the life of loved ones who are in a coma.

Bruce Fein, a conservative court watcher, believes the court will continue on the path it followed last year, although it may be slowed by the fact that the cases in the new term haven't "been shaped by the knowledge that the court has taken this turn."

He noted that cases take years to work their way up to the Supreme Court and legal strategists, such as how to frame a law suit, must be set long before the case gets to the high court.

In an interview, Fein predicted the overturn of Roe, further retreat in civil rights and more accommodation for religion.

A.E. Dick Howard, a former Supreme Court law clerk and law professor at the University of Virginia, said in an interview that it is "fair to say we saw the new majority emerge last year and the Rehnquist court has arrived."

He said it will be interesting to see what the court does now that the conservatives have "the votes to call the shots."

However, Howard noted that the "new conservative majority finds the terrain very different from what it was when the last conservative majority controlled the court."

"It is simply not in the cards to roll back much of what happened in the last quarter of a century," he said in reference to such landmarks as the court's rulings in desegregation and rights for those accused of crimes.

While it is not to say the great landmarks of the Warren Court or Burger Court will remain untouched, Howard sees a "process of erosion ... not a repudiation."

The top cases already accepted for review by the court this term include those involving:

—A Minnesota law requiring that both parents be notified before a minor's abortion and imposing a 48-hour waiting period.

—An Ohio statute that requires parental notification by physicians who intend to perform abortions on unmarried women under the age of 18.

—An Illinois law regulating abortion clinics, such as requiring elaborate air conditioning systems of the kind found in operating rooms designed for major surgery.

—The constitutionality of the federal Equal Access Act designed to allow religious groups to meet in public high schools.

—Whether the religious use of the peyote plant is protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion. This is the court's second look at the case that involved two American Indian drug abuse counselors fired for use of peyote.

—Whether there is a constitutional right to refuse or suspend medical treatment — the so-called right to die. The court agreed to hear an appeal brought by the parents of Nancy Beth Cruzan, who has been in an irreversible coma since January 1983, seeking review of a ruling by the Missouri Supreme Court (88-1889 Nancy Beth Cruzan, et al. vs. Director of Missouri Department of Health, et al.).

In the right to die case, Howard thought that the court would not be as sympathetic to state involvement as in abortion, and that the conservative wing of the court would accept a right to refuse treatment.

In the Equal Access Act case, Fein thought the statute would be upheld and the court would continue on its recent path of being more accommodating of religion.

Howard said, however, that the court is still "hotly debating" church and state issues and that the "conservative majority has not yet coalesced on the First Amendment."

By far, the most controversial cases before the court continue to involve a woman's right to abortion.

In July, a sharply divided Supreme Court made it easier for states to impose new and tougher limits on a woman's right to abortion with a ruling that undercut the historic Roe vs. Wade decision.

The court's ruling did not outlaw abortion or give states the power to prohibit abortions. But it sent a clear message to anti-abortion legislators — a majority of the court is willing to narrow Roe even further and possibly overturn it.

Since the decision some state legislatures have moved to make abortion more difficult to obtain while at the same time, a number of politicians, most notably Republicans, have beat a hasty retreat on the issue and have dropped calls for outlawing abortion.

Fein has gone so far to predict that Roe will fall this term, predicting O'Connor will drop her reservations about overturning the landmark.

"Sandra Day O'Connor will be very comforted by the stampede of politicians to the middle ... and the timidity to upset the status quo. All this will comfort O'Connor so that she can vote to throw out Roe and nothing will happen to curtail the 95 percent of abortions that are done in the first trimester," he said.

However, Howard said he did not see the imminent demise of Roe but instead a continuing redefinition of rights under Roe.

He did not think that O'Connor was willing to provide the fifth vote to overturn Roe. He said for Roe to be overturned another conservative would have to join the bench.

Howard said there is speculation that the court's path in undermining Roe implies a danger to the general right to privacy, a right on which

## THE TOP CASES

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court opens its 1989-1990 term Monday facing a series of controversial issues. The cases include such issues as abortion, school prayer and the right to die.

In the cases the court must decide:

**ABORTION**  
•The constitutionality of Illinois regulations that place extensive regulations on abortion clinics. Lower courts found that applying the issue to abortion clinics would force them to become the "functional equivalent of small hospitals." 88-798 Bernard J. Tarant, M.D., M.P.H., Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, et al. vs. Richard M. Rogstad, M.D., et al.

•The constitutionality of an Ohio statute that places restrictions on a minor's right to an abortion. The case concerns a 1988 challenge to an Ohio law that required parental notification by physicians who intend to perform abortions on unmarried women under the age of 18. 88-286 State of Ohio vs. Akron Center for Reproductive Health, et al.

•The constitutionality of a Minnesota abortion law that requires both parents be notified before a minor's abortion and impose a 48-hour waiting period. 88-1186 Jane Hodgson, M.D., et al. vs. State of Minnesota, et al. and 88-1188 State of Minnesota, et al. vs. Jane Hodgson, M.D., et al.

**FIRST AMENDMENT**  
•The constitutionality of the federal Equal Access Act designed to allow religious groups to meet in public high schools. The law, passed in a case from Omaha, Neb., applies to any public high school receiving money from the federal government. It states that if schools allow such groups as a chess club to meet on school property they become an "open forum" and must also allow access to such groups as a Bible study club. 88-1887 The Board of Education of the Woodside Community Schools et al. vs. Bridget C. Morawa, et al.

•If the religious use of peyote is protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion. This is the court's second look at a case that involved two American Indian drug abuse counselors fired for use of peyote. 88-1213 Employment Division, Department of Human Resources, of the State of Oregon, et al. vs. Alfred L. Smith, Galen W. Black, et al.

**CIVIL RIGHTS**  
•Whether there is a constitutional right to refuse or suspend medical treatment, the so-called right to die. The court agreed to hear an appeal brought by the parents of Nancy Beth Cruzan, who has been in an irreversible coma since January 1983, seeking review of a ruling by the Missouri Supreme Court (88-1889 Nancy Beth Cruzan, et al. vs. Director of Missouri Department of Health, et al.).

•If a federal court can impose a tax increase on citizens of a local school district to pay for a desegregation plan. The court will hear arguments in the case brought by the state of Missouri seeking review of a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. 88-1188 State of Missouri, et al. vs. Kalamie Jenkins, et al.

•Whether universities can withhold from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission peer review materials used in the tenure granting process in a case involving the University of Pennsylvania. 88-928 University of Pennsylvania vs. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

•Whether a federal court may order members of the city council to enact a minority housing plan in a long-standing dispute involving racial discrimination in public and subsidized housing in the city of Yonkers, N.Y. 88-284 Henry & Spillars vs. United States; 88-285 Peter Chame vs. United States; 88-278 Nicholas Longo and Edward Pagan vs. United States.

**CRIMES AND PUNISHMENT**  
•Whether a Washington state prisoner was entitled to a court hearing before the state could administer antipsychotic drugs. 88-888 State of Washington, et al. vs. Walter Harper.

•If a court order compelling a Maryland woman to produce her child for examination by officials violated the woman's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. 88-1188 Baltimore City Department of Social Services vs. Jacqueline Boutnight and 88-281 Maurice H. vs. Boutnight, Jacqueline Boutnight.

**BUSINESS**  
•Whether manufacturers such as Texaco can sell their product to wholesalers at a lower price than to retailers. A federal jury in Washington state found Texaco guilty of price discrimination for selling gas to 11 Spokane retailers at higher prices than to two independent wholesalers, who in turn sold to other retailers who competed with the Texaco stations. 87-2849 Texaco Inc. vs. Washco, et al.

•Whether to allow a merger of the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press, two large daily newspapers that have been competing for dominance in the Motor City. 88-1846 Michigan Citizens for an Independent Press, et al. vs. Richard Thornburgh, United States Attorney General, et al.

many other cases, including the right to birth control, is based.

"I don't see that," he said. "Even if the court goes a long way toward decimating Roe, it will leave privacy alone."

## BOOK REVIEWS

### Looking at the American farmer

**Farm: A Year in the Life of an American Farmer**  
By Richard Rhodes  
(Simon and Schuster, 288 pp., \$19.95)

The books and movies that have emerged since the mid-'80s about the plight of the farmer have tugged at heartstrings, but none has depicted the life and explained the problems of the American farmer as clearly as "Farm."

In "Farm," Pulitzer Prize-winner Richard Rhodes writes about a year in the life of one Missouri family. Rhodes follows Tom and Sally Bauer through the year, describing the planting, the meetings to discuss federal support programs, dealing with grain storage and sales and equipment.

He writes about Bauer's relationship with the land and his hopes for his sons' participation. In a few short paragraphs, he clearly summarizes what price support programs are about and how farmers react.

A jarring note comes when Rhodes describes a city man, presumably himself, who comes close to wounding a farmer in a hunting accident. The insertion of the city man throws off the rhythm of the writing in what is otherwise smooth, skillful rendering.

There is humor in "Farm," and there is tension as Bauer worries — and the reader frets with him — about the weather and about finances. But do not read this expecting another "The Making of an Atomic Bomb." In some ways, "Farm" reads like a well-made documentary.

**The Control of Nature**  
By John McPhee  
(Doubleday, 378 pp., \$17.95)

John McPhee's most recent popular books have dealt with the forces of nature. Always, he eloquently put these forces in human terms.

McPhee turns now to what happens when mankind tries to influence natural forces, to mankind's attempts to make Mother Nature do something "unnatural." In his eminently readable, yet detailed, style, he focuses on three different instances in which humans have done battle with nature.

The first is the effort by the Army Corps of Engineers to prevent the Mississippi River from changing its course, something the river has done with regularity. For decades, the Mississippi has tried to join the Atchafalaya on a shorter course to the Gulf of Mexico. If that happened, it would leave the Baton Rouge-New Orleans area high and dry, along with the area's economy.

The second is the story of how a small number of people in Iceland tried to prevent a flow of molten lava from reaching and destroying the harbor at the town of Helmsay, which is the island's principle fishing center. They did it by boating the lava.

The last is what man has done to try to save million-dollar homes along the San Gabriel Mountains of southern California from the

muck and mud that periodically flows down the mountains.

It is not McPhee's way to draw conclusions or philosophize. He is an observer, and a keen one at that, and lets the reader draw his own conclusions.

Whether or not nature ultimately can be controlled, McPhee offers the observation of a riverboat captain on the Mississippi: "Mother Nature is patient. Mother Nature has more time than we do."

**A Natural Curiosity**  
By Margaret Drabble  
(Viking, 209 pp., \$16.95)

Sometimes, with an uncommonly good book, there is a kind of longing among readers — perhaps even authors — for a sequel, a desire to follow out the fates of characters we've lived with so intensely if briefly.

Margaret Drabble wrote an uncommonly good book in "The Radiant Way" and she has succumbed to the temptation of a sequel with "A Natural Curiosity."

She shouldn't have. While not a bad book, "Curiosity" is flat, with a forced tone and voice. The trio of women so brilliantly and deftly brought to life in "The Radiant Way" — Liz Headland, Alix Bowen and Esther Brewer, now approaching 50 — seem to retreat into the shadows, their personalities pale and they just go through the motions rather than live their story.

Both Liz and Alix (Esther is mostly off stage, making only a cameo appearance) are curious, driven by the insatiable desire to know — mostly about the past. The curiosity leads them and others to discover truths they didn't necessarily want to know and to the rearrangement of their moral and psychic lives.

Drabble, one of the best of contemporary novelists, is too good to write a bad book. But "Curiosity" seems to wander aimlessly through the landscape of the self, without much point, passion or life.

**Silver Wedding**  
By Maeve Binchy  
(Doubleday, 306 pp., \$17.95)

With her realistic perception of family life and its trials and triumphs, Maeve Binchy returns with a story of family life centering on the events leading up to a silver wedding celebration in a London suburb.

Five members of the Doyle family have alternately polished or tarnished the silver of their family relations with their eldest child shouldering much of the burden for the party.

Each character is developed and woven into the rich tapestry of the family until, the confronting moment for the parents who must face, before their celebration, their thoughts on this landmark occasion and their marriage.

"Silver Wedding" is a story of all families hopes and fears. It is a story with the bittersweet dreams and failings all families share.

## FICTION

1. Clear and Present Danger — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 5,545 copies ordered)
2. A Knight in Shining Armor — Jude Deveraux (10 — 2,730)
3. Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All — Allan Gurganus (5 — 1,748)
4. The Pillars of the Earth — Ken Follet (7 — 1,853)
5. Joshua and the Children — Joseph Girzone (3 — 1,808)
6. California Gold — John Jake (6 — 1,307)
7. Old Man — Martha Grimes (4 — 1,276)
8. The Joy Luck Club — Amy Tan (2 — 885)
9. Silent Partner — Jonathan Kellerman (776)
10. Defense 1 — Joe Weber (648)

## NON-FICTION

1. Seeing Voices — Oliver Sacks (2,867)
2. Crazy English — Richard Lederer (2,270)
3. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (1 — 2,116)
4. Be — Bo Schenbecker (2,067)
5. Injustice for Juveniles — Ira Schwartz (1,955)
6. Jimmy Stewart and His Peasas — Jimmy Stewart (1,788)
7. Love Excitement — Irving Yalom (1,393)
8. Getting the Love You Need — Harville Hendrix (2 — 1,322)
9. The Knife and Gun Club — Eugene Richard (8 — 1,302)
10. Among School Children — Tracy Kiddier (5 — 1,292)

## MASS PAPERBACKS

1. Trevayne — Robert Ludlum (1 — 26,418)

2. Star Trek The Next Generation No. 5: Captain's Honor — David Dvorkin (2 — 7,383)
3. She Who Remembers — Linda Lay Shuler (8 — 4,539)
4. Spring Fanny — Laryric Spencer (3 — 3,715)
5. Long Ride Home — Louis L'Amour (3,176)
6. The Cat Who Went Underground — Lilian Braun (3,033)
7. Rose of the Prophet — Margaret Wein (4 — 2,344)
8. The Shell Seekers — Rosamunde Pilcher (6 — 2,288)
9. Perfect Victim — Christine McGuire (5 — 2,080)
10. Butterfly — Kathryn Harvey (1,986)

## TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. So Worthy My Love — Kathleen Woodiwis (4,110)
2. Night of the Mary Kay Commandos — Berke Breathed (2 — 3,977)
3. What Color is Your Parachute? — Richard Bolles (3,959)
4. The Crucible — Arthur Miller (10 — 2,508)
5. Independent No More — Melody Beattie (5 — 2,501)
6. Love You Forever — Robert Munsch (2,341)
7. The Bunk Cookbook — Mary Ann Bauer (2,088)
8. Bradshaw on the Family — John Bradshaw (1 — 2,084)
9. Wealthy Secrets for Kids — Penny Warner (1,817)
10. Healing the Shame That Blinds — John Bradshaw (3 — 1,761)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

## Housing

Continued from Page 1D

When Mary was referred to Sullivan, she sent Mary to a friend in Sanford who has an interest in serving the homeless. Sullivan's friend paid Mary's deposit, she said, which has exhausted one of her only resources for help in Seminole County.

"If another person came along tomorrow with a similar story, I wouldn't know how to solve it

because I can't keep going back to the same person," Sullivan said. And, she said, "It's a pretty standard story, unfortunately."

The Coalition is limited to assisting homeless in Orange County, Sullivan said. The agency offers up to \$350 per month for up to six months, operates a 70-bed shelter and leases an apartment complex at reduced rent.

Irene Brown, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing

Center, said HRS is still referring families to her agency for help with rent and utilities, but the center now can only offer food and clothing.

Brown said she is concerned that most social service agencies in Seminole County can't help people looking for financial assistance. "If all agencies can't help, then what happens to these people? The system has no emergency funds for people who need immediate help," she said.



## Black, Italian families reunite at Yankees game

**United Press International**  
NEW YORK — Racial strife and disharmony struck out at Yankee Stadium Friday night with the reunion of a black and an Italian family who made news last summer by simply breaking bread together.

Giuseppe and Maria Ferraro of Brooklyn's Bensonhurst section, and three of their sons, Rocco, 19, Robert, 12, and Marco, 10, joined Kim Baez of Harlem, her son Gabriel, 11, and daughter Sari, 9, for dinner and a ballgame.

The two families met in a Yankee Stadium VIP suite as guests of limousine magnate William Fugazy, chairman of the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations.

The program, aimed at com-

bating racism and prejudice by bringing families of various ethnic backgrounds together for dinners, sports, and cultural events, introduced the two families at a home-cooked dinner at Baez's Schomburg Plaza apartment July 26.

The two families have remained friends since then.

"We talk on the phone about things, about the kids," Mrs. Ferraro said, as she watched the Yankees whip the Tigers, 5-1.

Several of the black youths accused in the rape and beating of a white woman jogger in Central Park also live in the Schomburg Plaza apartment complex, and Baez said she is familiar with some of the suspects.

Ferraro owns a home improvement business in

Bensonhurst, the neighborhood where Yusuf Hawkins, a black teenager, was shot to death after he and three friends were pursued by a bat-wielding mob of white youths.

"These families have become friends and enjoyed each other because they first went to their homes," said Fugazy, who has worked to promote racial understanding.

"When you have someone come to your home, you have a different feeling for them."

Fugazy said his group plans to sponsor a Thanksgiving Dinner attended by families from all over the world.

Baez said that she is more concerned about drugs and crime that her children might face in their neighborhood now that they are growing older.

## Remains of dictator repatriated to Argentina

**United Press International**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The remains of 19th Century Argentine dictator Juan Manuel de Rosas, interred in England for more than a century, were returned to Argentina Saturday and given full military honors.

President Carlos Menem, within hours of returning from a visit to the United States, personally witnessed the arrival of the flag-draped coffin at the Parana River port of Rosario, 200 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, where the body is to arrive Sunday on a navy gunboat.

"We are reconciling ourselves to the past to pave the future for a tomorrow without hatred," Menem said in a speech in front of the Monument to the Flag in Rosario before the flag-draped coffin was hauled aboard the gunboat Murature.

The coffin arrived on an Argentine air force jet flight from Paris, where it had been shipped from Britain, which has not had direct plane links with Argentina since the Falklands war.

Honor guards of the army, navy, and air force saluted the casket on its arrival in Rosario. The ceremony was broadcast over national radio and television, which frequently flashed the image of the sideburn-adorned Rosas in military dress on the screen.

Newspapers took out full page advertisements in which all of Argentina's governors, including those belonging to opposition parties, endorsed the repatriation of the remains.

Large labor unions also took out ads and plastered Buenos Aires with wall posters praising Rosas and the objective of national reconciliation, which Menem has made the theme of the repatriation ceremony.

The welcome was far from universal.

The newspapers La Nacion and La Prensa for the past week have been publishing letters to the editor from historians and citizens who are critical of Rosas and have taken offense at his official rehabilitation.

La Prensa in an editorial labeled Rosas a "tyrant" and said the return of his body was a "grave error."

Historian Isidoro Ruiz Moreno, in a letter to La Nacion, recalled that Rosas once wrote a commander after a battle to wipe out all of the enemy, "sweeping them up as with a broom."

Menem, as part of his national reconciliation program, is expected before the end of this month to grant a pardon to up to 18 senior military officers accused of human rights violations in the 1970s, when 9,000 political prisoners were tortured and killed without trial.

Distant relatives of Rosas have been lobbying for 55 years for the repatriation of the remains to rehabilitate the family honor. They are backed by nationalists who admire Rosas for having united Argentina into a confederation while serving as governor of Buenos Aires province from 1829 to 1832 and from 1835 to 1852.

## John Wayne's daughter sues ex-husband

**United Press International**  
SANTA ANA, Calif. — Aileen Wayne, daughter of the late actor John Wayne, has filed suit against her former husband for allegedly terrorizing her and interfering with her relationship with her daughter. It was reported Saturday.

The suit, filed Friday in Orange County Superior Court, demands unspecified monetary damages from her former husband, Dr. Thomas A. Glonis. It alleges that he terrorized and assaulted her, interfered with her relationship with their daughter, Anastasia, 2, and hired a man to intimidate her into dropping her efforts for sole custody.

"People shouldn't get away with violence and with terrorizing other people. That's why I filed the suit," Wayne told the Orange County Register.

"I've been hurt by this, and our system gives me the opportunity to do something about it," she said.

Wayne and her then-boyfriend, Roger Luby, were attacked on Oct. 3, 1988, in the garage of Luby's Newport Beach home by two men who smashed their faces against a concrete floor and slashed Luby's right Achilles tendon.

Glonis, a Pomona surgeon, was accused of hiring private investigator Oded D. Gal to arrange the beating. Glonis is scheduled to stand trial on Oct. 31 on the charges.

Gal and the two men he allegedly hired to beat the couple, Jerrell L. Hintergardt and Jeffrey K. Bouey, are awaiting separate court hearings.

Wayne has claimed the beatings were designed

to intimidate her so she would drop her efforts to seek sole custody of Anastasia.

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 232 Winchester Ct., Longwood, FL 32779, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISES**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Robert S. Reason  
Publish: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989  
DEJ-1

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1532 Clark Circle, Geneva, FL 32726, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **JC LAWN MAINTENANCE**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Jeffrey P. Starley  
Publish: September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 1989  
DEJ-288

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION**  
FILE NUMBER 89-451-CP  
IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES HENRY JACKSON, a/k/a JAMES H. JACKSON, JR., Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of JAMES HENRY JACKSON a/k/a JAMES H. JACKSON, JR., deceased, File Number 89-451-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on 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 1, 1989.

Personal Representative: ANNE O. KRAVETZ, 225 Lowell Circle, Winter Park, Florida 32789  
Attorney for Personal Representative: FRANK J. PYLE, JR., P.A., Florida Bar No. 35850, 600 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801  
Telephone: (407) 482-1441  
Publish: October 1, 8, 1989  
DEJ-2

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1532 Clark Circle, Geneva, FL 32726, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **RIVER'S MOBILE AUTO REPAIR**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Ronald J. Rizer  
Publish: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1989  
DEJ-148

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 775 Willow Pond Lane, Geneva, FL 32726, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **PAJ TREE PARLOR**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
James R. Molligan  
Publish: September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 1989  
DEJ-289

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 208991, Fern Park, FL 32728, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **SEND OUT SERVICE**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
George A. Hammer  
Publish: September 16, 17, 24, October 1, 1989  
DEJ-82

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 89-001-CA-09-L  
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION  
PHILIP L. GRAHAM, Trustee, and Individually, Plaintiff,

vs. ROBERT C. SENCHISEN and GALE A. SENCHISEN, his wife, and CHARLES SENCHISEN and MARY C. SENCHISEN, his wife, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE**  
TO: ROBERT C. SENCHISEN 1094 Dominica Street Orlando, FL 32817  
GALE A. SENCHISEN 1094 Dominica Street Orlando, FL 32817  
CHARLES SENCHISEN 1094 Dominica Street Orlando, FL 32817  
MARY C. SENCHISEN 1094 Dominica Street Orlando, FL 32817

**YOU ARE NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose has been filed against you and your property in Seminole County, Florida.

Tract 23, MULLEN LAKE RETREAT, described as follows: The North 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 32, Township 30 South, Range 22 East, Seminole County, Florida. (subject to an easement of the East 33 feet thereof for ingress and egress purposes).

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to me at 604X St. HAZEN, P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 16643 N.E. 19th Avenue, North Miami Beach, on or before October 24, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or, immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

THIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in this County, Florida, this 21st day of September, 1989. (Circuit Court Seal)

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY  
By: Cecelia V. Stern, Deputy Clerk  
Publish: September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 1989  
DEJ-285

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 232 E. Semoran Blvd., Suite 612, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **SAHARA CARPET CLEANERS**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Patrick Lee Olliver  
Publish: September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 1989  
DEJ-223

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION**  
FILE NUMBER: 89-002-CP  
IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH M. KRAVETZ, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of JOSEPH M. KRAVETZ, deceased, File Number 89-002-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 North Park Avenue in Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on 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 1, 1989.

Personal Representative: ANNE O. KRAVETZ, 225 Lowell Circle, Winter Park, Florida 32789  
Attorney for Personal Representative: FRANK J. PYLE, JR., P.A., Florida Bar No. 35850, 600 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801  
Telephone: (407) 482-1441  
Publish: October 1, 8, 1989  
DEJ-2

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1800 Lowndes Cir., Winter Park, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **WIND DESIGN**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Wes Bagley  
Publish: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989  
DEJ-2

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION**  
CASE NO. 89-00-CP  
IN RE: ESTATE OF Lois McKinley Kelley, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of LOIS M. KELLEY, deceased, File Number 89-00-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Probate Division, 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 on 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 was begun on September 24, 1989.

Personal Representative: GEORGE C. KELLEY, 6411 Lowell Beach Drive, Apopka, FL 32703  
Attorney for Personal Representative: GEORGE C. KELLEY, P.A., P.O. Box 1128, Apopka, FL 32706-1128  
Telephone: (407) 886-3129  
Publish: September 24, October 1, 1989  
DEJ-214

## Legal Notices

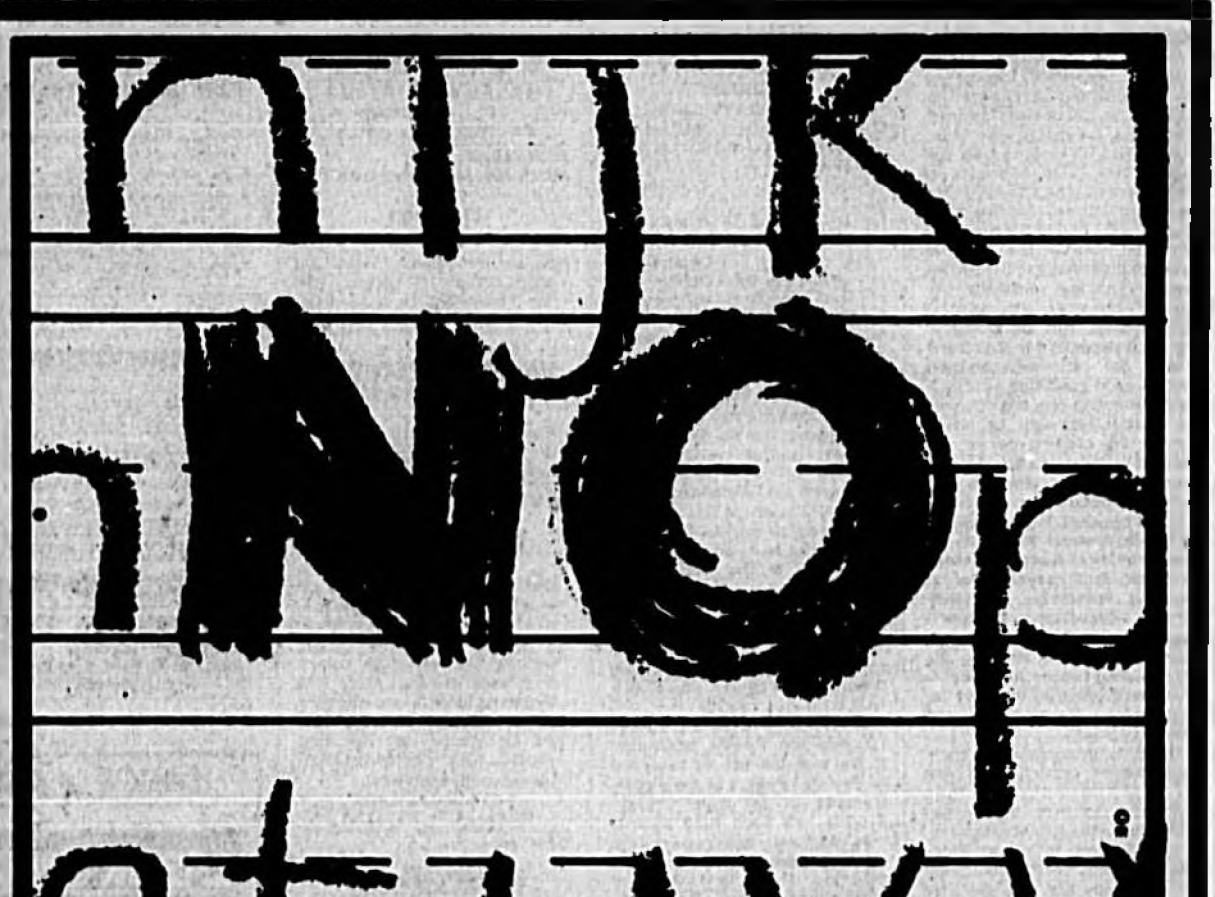
**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 276 E. Alhambra Drive, Suite 209-A, Alhambra Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **DAKTRON SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Helen Brown  
Ray S. Brown  
Publish: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989  
DEJ-1

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1500 West Palm Lane, Geneva, FL 32726, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **RIVER'S MOBILE AUTO REPAIR**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Ronald J. Rizer  
Publish: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1989  
DEJ-148

**United Way**  
Reach Out With Love '89

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 775 Willow Pond Lane, Geneva, FL 32726, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **PAJ TREE PARLOR**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
James R. Molligan  
Publish: September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 1989  
DEJ-289



**TWO LETTERS CAN SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE**

When confronted with drugs, the two most important letters in the alphabet for your children to know are "NO." Children learn the alphabet at an early age, but they are also exposed to drugs early in life.

Statistics indicate that 17% of today's youth use alcohol or drugs on a daily basis. Teach your children to know their alphabet when it comes to drugs.

**Sanford Herald**  
800 N. French Ave., Sanford 322-2611

**Say "Charge It"**

**MasterCard** **VISA**

Now it is easier than ever to place your classified advertising or to pay for your Herald subscription. Call us today at 322-2611 and say "Charge It"!

**Sanford Herald**







71-Help Wanted
TEMPTED TO TEMP?
We have immediate short and long term assignments in your area for:
OFFICE CLERKS
RECEPTIONISTS
SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSORS
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
We offer top pay, great benefits and the opportunity to work at many of the top companies in your area. Call now for an appointment!
NO FEE/FRIDAY PAY
OLSTER SERVICES
740-6773
BOE M/F/H/V
VOLT
TEMPORARY SERVICES
Call 629-6299

WRITER/WITNESS
Exclusive private Country Club. Full time, good benefits. Call for appointment. 323-1486
WAREHOUSE WORKER
GROWING COMPANY
Seeking motivated hard working individual for full time position. Duties include loading, unloading and stock. Inquiries should be made in person. Excellent medical and dental insurance, good company benefits, paid weekly. If interested apply:
Brown Hauling
1000 Westwood Court
Lakeland, FL 33803
323-3663

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Part time semi retired man needed. 323-8236
WAREHOUSE/LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS - Needed for all shifts. Dependability and commitment required. Must have own phone and transportation. Permanent and temporary positions. Call 323-5188
WITNESS
Be your own boss. Full/Part time selling Watkins home products. Earn extra money with the original door to door sales company. Call 168A-9746 323-2176

WELCOMING HOSTESS
To promote Longwood, Castberry or Oviedo area to new residents. Must have car, knowledge of community and enjoy meeting people. Local training given. Flexible hours. Write: J. D. Drake, 66 Deland, FL 32721-0845 or call 323-725-0251
WELDERS TO \$16 HR
Have your ready, will train. J & H Welding. 1-91-3200
72-Employment Wanted
CARTY GET OUT! Need someone to clean cars or errands run? Rates. Rates. Call 323-2276
Courier/Light Delivery Work - Man to man vehicles. Reasonable rates! (841) 769-9363
HANDYMAN WANTS WORK! Saws & blades. Noe truck & tools! Call 323-2169/323-2169

Home Health Aide. Cooking/cleaning/driving. Flexible. Live-in considered. Or 34 hr. baby-sitting. 321-3473
LICENSED PROF. NURSE
WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY
881 WY 103456. 323-9274
BIBLE CHA W/ CARE FOR ELDERLY MALE/FEMALE CLIENT
In Sanford area. 2 hr. visits \$7.50/hr. or 4-6 hr. \$30.00/hr. Exc. ref. Call 321-0416
Residential Cleaning or reasonable rates! Call Derrilyn anytime after 10PM. 323-4732

91-Apartments/ House to Share
FEMALE ROOMMATE
WANTED! New complex. 2/2. \$350 mo. + 1/2 util. Lk. Mary area! 323-2999/leave message
Female roommate needed to share 3/2 home with young mother of 2. Lk. Mary area. \$350/mo. + 1/2 util. 323-4386
Female to share 3 bdrm. mobile home. \$250/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Ref. required. 66-3176. 323-4416
Lk. Mary/Sanford area 2 1/2 bdrms. furnished. 900 ut. includes util. plus dep. 663-7420
ROOMMATE NEEDED
Mature person. Located in Deltona. Private bath, house privileges. \$250. 1/2 elec. plus sec. Call 323-2211/leave mess.

93-Rooms for Rent
ANY CORNER HOME - BK. & laundry inc. mature person prof. 800 ut. 323-2664 even
Country home with pool. 670 per week includes utilities. Call 323-5424
DELTONA - Clean private room for retired or retired person who needs some help! 323-9160
LONGWOOD - Lakeland home, room with privileges. \$50 per week. Call 323-6424
SANFORD - Conv. location, efficiency furn., color TV, padlock fence, priv. entrance, w/d, maid serv. Room. 323-533-2800
SANFORD - Room, garage, \$250 mo. ut. incl. 321-2667 call for show 323-2828 ext. 203 (M-F)
TRUCKER'S (female) 1 bdrm., ba., plus to park big truck, elderly prof. 800 ut. 321-0299

97-Apartments/ Furnished/ Rent
CONVILIA APARTMENTS
EXTRA LARGE UNITS!
1, 2 & 3 bedroom apt.
Pool/Tennis Court. Peaceful, convenient location. Responsive, on-site management. Call 323-3364
Ideal for 1 working non-drinking person. Call 323-3364
LAKE MONROE AREA
3 bedroom, with carpet. Utilities incl. Call 323-6167
OCEEN
Efficiency, 665/wk. plus security includes utilities. No pets. Call 323-1295

97-Apartments/ Furnished/ Rent
FURNISHED STUDIOS AVAILABLE
CALL 323-3201
SANFORD - 1 bdrm., all elect., w/d, no pets. \$275 mo./up + \$150 dep./1/2 util. Call 323-3619
SANFORD EFFICIENCY
Great for 1 adult! Utilities paid, priv. entrance, close to downtown. \$85 weekly or \$200 monthly. Call 321-769/666-6696
Sanford - Cozy 1 bdrm., screened porch, lighted parking, no pets. 224/mo./lease includes water. Call 323-3932
SANFORD - 1 bdrm., close to downtown. Complete privacy! 990/wk. plus \$200 security. Call 323-3292

99-Apartments/ Unfurnished/ Rent
A BETTER PLACE
2 bdrm., 2 bath, pool
Fully equipped kitchen
RANDOLPH COURT APTS.
202-1200
ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm! Carpet, fenced yard, quiet area. 990/wk. plus \$200 sec. Call 321-0477
EFFICIENCY APT. - Close to bus & town! Conventional \$65 wk. 323-1297/leave message
FRANKLIN ARMS - 1139 Florida Ave. 1 bedroom apt., \$110 ut. plus \$200 deposit. Central H/A, pool, laundry. 323-6428

Groveland Villas
Over 1,000 sq. ft. living area in our 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt!
2000 Lake Mary Blvd.
321-6884
LARGE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Can. H/A, pool, lawn rent!! 1139 Florida Ave. 323-6428
MARINER'S VILLAGE
Lake Area 1 bdrm. \$315 mo 2 bdrm. \$279 mo & up. 323-6428
NORTHLAKE VILLAGE SANF
2 bdrms. 2 bath. Pool, tennis, exercise, no pets. \$225 mo. 664-0909 or 321-2234 even
ATWOOD PHILLIPS, INC.
SANFORD - Near 2 bdrm. apt. C/H/A, carpeted, kitchen equipped. \$248/mo. Includes utilities excl. elect. 321-4812

SANFORD
1 bdrm., off street parking. \$275 mo. + \$120 security. Call 323-6997 or 725-0260
SANFORD
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 child etc. no pets, includes water, sewer & trash removal. \$325. 664-0888
Atwood Phillips, Inc.
SANFORD - NEAR I-4
2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$269/mo. \$225 security. Call 323-6970
SANFORD - Large 1 bdrm., 1 pay monthly or weekly, deposit and references. 323-6742

SENIOR SPECIAL!
Studio & 1 bedroom apartments
\$6 Deposit for 2 & over
323-3361 Ext. 906
1 bdrm., 1 bath apartments. 1st floor, pet friendly. Reasonable rates! 323-1486 after 4PM
1 bdrm. and efficiency. Inquire: 411 Park Ave., Sanford, Apt. 91 or call 323-6988
1200 W. 20th St. SANFORD
2 bed, 2 bath, screened porch. Large fenced yard, kitchen appliances included. \$400/mo + \$200/month. Call 323-6412

101-Houses
Furnished/ Rent
SANFORD - 3 bdrms., 1 bath. \$275 mo. + \$200 dep. & 1st mo. Call 323-3688 after 4pm
1 BR FURN. COTTAGE - P.V. yard, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$275/mo. Call 323-6917 or 323-4563. Leave message.
103-Houses
Unfurnished/ Rent
DELTONA - 2/2, quiet cul-de-sac, lg. car-in. htr., gr. rm., liv. rm., ceiling fans, vert. & blinds. \$280 mo., 1st/last/100 sec. Avail. 10/11/Call. 323-2981
MODER LAKE
(2) 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. \$290 & \$280 plus \$200 security. Nice condition. Call 323-9725 or 695-1012. Available Oct. 1.
LARGE 3 BR, 2 BA
Fenced yard, screened porch. \$225/mo. Security & references required. 321-0262

OCEEN
3-3 bedroom, fenced lot, private yard. \$220 + sec. 323-2970
RENT FIRST..... THEN BUY!
Take your time to learn the area's prices, roads, shopping, etc. We manage over 60 rental homes and offer a unique plan for renters planning to buy a home during the first year.
A BEAUTIFUL BARRAMUN
By an exp. Winter Springs, 2/2 split plan, living, family and formal dining rooms, paddle fans, newly decorated, lg. screened patio, pool. Outdoor covered bar-b-q w/dink, cabinets & shower overlooking beautiful landscaped yard! A bargain at \$89,000! 327-3681
A 1 1/2 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath
LARRY NEWMAN, BROKER
323-2922, ext. 111 323-2922
\* SANFORD PLACE \*
2 bedroom homes from \$54,900
Immediate Occupancy!
PMA/VA, and Bond Financing Available (Lk. Mary Blvd. East to CR 427, & Southwest 1/2 mile to left on Bedford.)
1/2-MILE-STYLE. 323-2004

RENT TO OWN
Washington Oaks, 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath, new carpeting. \$475 mo. Call 323-7282
SANFORD - 300 Grove St. 3/2. \$425 mo. 210 Woodmore, Sanford. 3/1, \$400 mo. 612-679-3189
1004 PALMETTO AV. 3/2
\$425 mo. + \$400 sec. 693-7252
2210 PALMETTO AV., SANFORD
3/2, eat-in kitchen, living & dining rooms, office, C.A.C.H. hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces. 2 car gar. Ref. & dep. required. \$280/mo. Call 323-0281
2461 PALMETTO AV. SANF
2/1, fireplace, ceiling fans, washer & dryer. Quiet area! \$425 mo. + sec. Call 628-642

2600 PALMETTO AV. SANF
2/1, fireplace, ceiling fans, washer & dryer. Quiet area! \$425 mo. + sec. Call 628-642

103-Houses
Unfurnished/ Rent
3 BDRMS. 1 BATHN! W/W carpet, Can. H/A, W/D hook up. Call 323-1486 after 4pm
2/2, garage, breakfast w/firplace, 3 ceiling fans, central H/A, lg. fenced landscaped backyard, tidy/livable area. approx. 1,200 sq. ft. \$480/mo. 1st & last plus \$200 security. 324-7255, after 4PM

103-Duplex- Triplex/ Rent
DELUXE DUPLEX
Quiet and spacious 3 bedroom
Call 323-6987
LAKE MARY
3 bedroom, central heat & air, washer/dryer hook-ups, quiet area. \$280/discout. Investors Realty 323-3204

103-Mobile Homes/ Rent
1801 Melbourne St. Sanford
3 bedroom, 1 bath, central H/A, \$275/mo. + \$100 deposit. 327-6112 or 323-9165
ELDER SPL. OFF HWY 427
1.2 & 3 bedrooms - \$70 to 95 per wk. 321-4614 or 774-1260
WINDY HILL GOLF PARK
1 & 2 bedrooms. 323-2655

107-Mobile Homes/ Rent
CASABELLERY - Avail. Now!
3 bedroom, 1 bath, central H/A, \$275/mo. + \$100 deposit. 327-6112 or 323-9165
ELDER SPL. OFF HWY 427
1.2 & 3 bedrooms - \$70 to 95 per wk. 321-4614 or 774-1260
WINDY HILL GOLF PARK
1 & 2 bedrooms. 323-2655

111-Resort/Vacation Rentals
KEY WEST
DELUXE 64 FT. HOUSEBOAT
321-7600
115-Industrial Rentals
AAA BUSINESS CENTER - New office/wksp. 800 ft. to 1,400 ft. Boys with or w/o offices starting at \$200/mo. Hwy. 17/95 & SR 427. Call 323-9288
FORECLOSURE
Let's see this 100x120 ft. lot (north of R.I. 43) with 1,100 sq. ft. home, plus blinds, garage 12X24 ft. storage bldg. \$12,500 down or lease/option. Call 663-4172
I-4 & SR 40
\$400 sq. ft. w/lot with office. Ground level, overhead lighting 3 phase power, fire sprinklers. Only \$2.35 per sq. ft. Call 323-1288

117-Commercial Rentals
Excellent for office or retail!
Renovated, 600 & 400 sq. feet. \$400/mo. & \$325/mo. 1111 French Ave (US 17-92) 323-6988
PRIME OFFICE SPACE!! On Lake Mary Blvd! From 200 sq month! Call for details!!
FORSA REALTY
322-8676
RETAIL STORE
Approx. 2,000 sq. feet. Corner of Park Dr. & Myrtle Ave. 5750/mo 323-5163, M-F, 9-5
WORKSHOP/STORAGE AREA
Electric & sewage available! Call 323-1297/leave message
1012 SANFORD AV. SANF
Large garage-type! 4,000 sq. ft., parking, cars, trucks, etc! Call 323-6124 or 323-2920

121-Condominium Rentals
SANFORD/PINE RIDGE CLUB
2 bedroom, 2 bath, Penthouse unit. Decorated. All appliances, incl. washer/dryer. \$475/mo., 4 mos. Call 323-6970
3 bdrm 2 bath washer/dryer, mini-a/c, pool. Call 323-7267

127-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW! - Office Bldg.
Pulver Center, 400 Pulver St. Located in the Grand Herald 400 sq. ft. to \$400 per mo. Only 7 out of 20 left! Get out of the old into the NEW for LESS! Plenty of PARKING! Move in Special! 323-7267
OFFICE/WAREHOUSE
200 Sanford Ave. 200 sq. ft. \$250/mo. Call 323-1288
4 TOWNS INTERSECTION!
Orange City Whispering Pines Plaza 1000 sq. ft., beautiful & reasonable. Move in Special! Call 666-1111 667-396-7004

141-Homes for Sale
A BEAUTIFUL BARRAMUN
By an exp. Winter Springs, 2/2 split plan, living, family and formal dining rooms, paddle fans, newly decorated, lg. screened patio, pool. Outdoor covered bar-b-q w/dink, cabinets & shower overlooking beautiful landscaped yard! A bargain at \$89,000! 327-3681
A 1 1/2 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath
LARRY NEWMAN, BROKER
323-2922, ext. 111 323-2922
\* SANFORD PLACE \*
2 bedroom homes from \$54,900
Immediate Occupancy!
PMA/VA, and Bond Financing Available (Lk. Mary Blvd. East to CR 427, & Southwest 1/2 mile to left on Bedford.)
1/2-MILE-STYLE. 323-2004
ASSUMABLE, NO QUALIFYING OR
LESS THAN \$2500 CASH INCLUDING CLOSING COST
3 & 4 bdrms. homes in Sanford, Deltona/DelBary/Lk. Mary/Lakewood/Altamonte Springs.
OWNER FINANCING
\$5,000 down for 3 bdrm., 1 bath. New carpet, newly painted inside & out. Inside utility, appliances, garage on lg. lot. Owner held mortgage. 323-2922
LESS THAN \$1,000 DOWN
3 bdrms., 1 & 2 bath homes! Appliances, wall to wall carpet & fenced yards.
PAUL GEORGINO
VENTURE INVESTMENTS
321-4764

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright
Carlyle's Able: Known
CAT FACTS
IF ALL THE MONEY SPENT ON CAT FOOD IN THE U.S. LAST YEAR WAS TOTALLED UP...
DAM! SHITTY AGAIN!
...YOUR CAT WOULD STILL THINK IT WASN'T ENOUGH.
P.M. MAMA CARLYLE
© 1989 by NSA, Inc.

141-Homes for Sale
BANK FORECLOSURE
3 bdrm, needs work. High 60's
PINE PLANTATION
3 bdrm, good area. Low 70's
\$6,000 Cash Sale of Closing
3 bdrm w/family room. \$28,000
NEW HOMES - LAKE MARY
2nd floor. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. \$27,999. Call 323-6988

141-Homes for Sale
BANK FORECLOSURE
3 bdrm, needs work. High 60's
PINE PLANTATION
3 bdrm, good area. Low 70's
\$6,000 Cash Sale of Closing
3 bdrm w/family room. \$28,000
NEW HOMES - LAKE MARY
2nd floor. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. \$27,999. Call 323-6988

141-Homes for Sale
BANK FORECLOSURE
3 bdrm, needs work. High 60's
PINE PLANTATION
3 bdrm, good area. Low 70's
\$6,000 Cash Sale of Closing
3 bdrm w/family room. \$28,000
NEW HOMES - LAKE MARY
2nd floor. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. \$27,999. Call 323-6988

141-Homes for Sale
BANK FORECLOSURE
3 bdrm, needs work. High 60's
PINE PLANTATION
3 bdrm, good area. Low 70's
\$6,000 Cash Sale of Closing
3 bdrm w/family room. \$28,000
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141-Homes for Sale
\* BRITANN VILLAS, SANF \*
Custom built 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Family room, 2-car garage. Many extras! Lawn service. Across from Mayfair Golf Course. By owner!! \$74,900. Call 323-6988

141-Homes for Sale
LOOKING FOR A DEAL?
We have three 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car garage, villas with 1,200 heated sq. ft. Pool & tennis. Seller will pay up to \$700 closing costs. All are priced at \$65,000 each. DON'T MISS THIS DEAL! After Hours 321-7600
CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
323-7000

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141-Homes for Sale
SANFORD - 1,100 sq. ft. 3 bdrms., 1 bath, lg. fenced lot. Well kept, good neighborhood. Room to grow! Low bid of \$59,000
Kirchoff & Associates
Lic. R.E. Broker 323-7015
SCREENED POOL-3 BR, 2 BA
\$65,000.....Vendors Properties
774-9488 or 323-7000

141-Homes for Sale
SPLIT LEVEL HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW - Inviting 3 bedroom, 2 bath. (Could be made into 4 bedroom.) Large living room, formal dining, family room, double and huge closet, utility & garage. Must see!! Alarm system.....\$69,900
EXECUTIVE HOME - Sanford. Beautiful - spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3/4 acre lot with huge spreading oak trees. 3 car attached and 2 car detached garages. 3 rough cedar offices with lg. floor, formal dining, living room/firplace, family room and country kitchen. \$179,000. 323-4909 or 323-1299

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157-Mobile Homes/ Sale
DOUBLEWIDE! 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Immaculate cond. Reasonable bid! Set up in Carriage Court! Call 323-5488 after 5pm
\* MODEL SALE-PRICE CUT
3 bdrm Modular home, 1,200 sq. ft., includes central A/H
GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
323-5200

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"homes you can't afford to miss!"
Single-family homes from \$36,900
Sales Office Open Daily 10 - 6 Sunday 12 - 5
Call 628-2162 (from Orlando) or 644-4080
Call 574-6634 (from Deltona) or 668-0924
Prices and terms subject to change without notice or obligation. Prices do not include homebld, however a large selection of lots are available through the builder.
Maronda Homes



**187 - Sporting Goods**  
**CAMPING TENT - 7'X11'**  
 heavy duty canvas, blue and yellow, moisture proof floor, like new, \$75. Call 322-4379  
**EXCELLENT HUNTING!**  
 Deer, hogs, doves & quail! Air cond. lodge only 4 hrs. away! Great privileges available! 200-7541 days/200-2581 evns  
 Huffy Backpacker Backpack - All fiberglass, includes pump & ref. Paid \$75, will sell for \$35. Call 322-2881  
**HUNTING LEASE**  
 Southwest Georgia, 1,300 acres, agricultural, \$200 per month. 305-1887 or 321-8544

**191 - Building Materials**  
**ALL STEEL BUILDINGS** of dealer invoice, 3,000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Call 407-791-0811 collect  
**193 - Machinery/Tools**  
**GRACO ULTRA 750 AIRLESS PAINT SPRAYER & GUN**  
 Excellent condition. Used only part time. Very well maintained! Airless paint sprayer & gun! Used only for residential, capable for commercial/industrial use. New sprayer, \$1,000. Sacrifice, \$1,500. 322-7988/leave message or 321-8894

**199 - Pets & Supplies**  
**AKC REG. PERRONDE (2)**  
 Male, Gray/blk & red/blk mask, 3 3/4 yr. Pedigree, New \$180 ea. Call 322-2881  
**KEESHOND PUPS**  
 Puredred, no papers. Shots, wormed & bathed. 975-21-9123  
**SKITTEN, Cute & lots of fun!**  
 811 Call 322-0993  
**PLAYFUL PUPPIES**  
 7 wks. Chew/Shepherd/7 mix. \$15. Call 322-9437  
**200 - Registered Pets**  
**AKC SCOTTIE PUPS**  
 3 male, 2 female, 6 weeks. \$250. 407-323-2168/leave mess.  
**CHINESE SHAR-PEI - 8 wks., 4 ready to go!** 2 females & 2 males, blk, blk. & sable, apricot. A-Capella bloodlines, wrinkled, show quality. Housebroken, puppy shots & worming. \$300 cash or \$400 terms. Call 322-9979 (Orlando) \*

**211 - Antiques / Collectibles**  
**BRIDGES & SON ANTIQUE MALL**  
 Open 10-4 (7 days/week!) Rental Space Available! 3400 HWY. 40 W. SANFORD 1 1/2 miles east of I-4. 322-2891 Lic / AS 907 & AU 627  
**BULL COLLECTORS!**  
 Must sell - huge collection! Sacrifice prices! Individual or auction sale! Call 321-4777  
**215 - Seats and Accessories**  
 Boston Whaler 15 ft. with 1988 15 HP Mariner motor and trailer. Excellent condition! \$900. Come and test drive! 322-9119  
**GRABY WHITE '87**  
 22 ft. cabin, 225 HP, electrics, trailer, low hrs 526,990. 322-3719  
 13 800 aluminum V-bottom boat. \$100,000-120,000 after EPA  
**3.5 MERC ENGINE**  
 Used less than 10 hrs. 322-7252  
**217 - Garage Sales**  
**PACK OUT SALE - SAT 7 SUN**  
 Sat 9-5, Sun 10-5, 800 S. 20th St. Furniture, dishes, appliances, linens & children items & more!  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
 8-4:30, 804 Bright Meadow Dr., Lake Mary, Kids clothes, linens, household items.  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
 Various electrical tools and supplies, used repairs. Alloc. Home. 251 Wilson Rd.  
**2347 PALMETTO AV. SWF**  
 Sat. & Sun. 9-3pm. Appliances, children & adult clothing, furniture, shoes, fishing gear.  
**219 - Wanted to Buy**  
 80 Aluminum Can. Newspaper Non-Porous Metals. Glass KITCHENS. 322-1180  
 WANTED! Light weight tubing (aluminum) for home foundry!!!! Call 322-2524  
 WANTED! Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 322-2686  
**223 - Musical Merchandise**  
**AMPLIFIER** - In good condition! \$25. Call 322-840 days or 322-9729 evns  
**GUNBY CLARINET** - With locking case & cleaning kit. \$75. Call 322-9997  
**VIOLINA FLUTE**  
 1/2A, 2256, 1 yr. old, exc. cond. \$120 firm 321-1677 after 4  
**223 - Miscellaneous**  
**SELL THREE MUSTY'S CROWN PAPER**  
 407-2523  
**Diamond Ring**  
 Ladies dia set. Quarter carat large diamond surrounded by 10 single cut diamonds! Mounted into 14 karat yellow gold set. Appraised value over \$1,000! Sacrifice \$600. Call 407-7008 \*

**223 - Miscellaneous**  
**ALL TRASH HAULING** - And light remodeling! Reasonable & fast! Call 321-2820  
**WIRE** - Approx. 200 ft. Medium of 3 prong. Clean rolls. \$25. Call 322-0916  
**ELECTRIC GRILL** - Exc. cond. \$25. Ladies golf clubs, \$100. Rewinding machine, \$25. 322-8927  
 For Sale - New go-cart, \$400; grandfather clock, \$400; 2 super single waterbeds w/bedding, \$200. Call 322-9999  
**HANDYMAN** over 25 yrs. experience. No job too small! SAN-7PM, Sanford. 322-3025  
**HIDE-A-BED CHAIR, \$50; DRAFTING BOARD, \$45**  
 Call 322-9824  
**MARY KAY COSMETICS**  
 Close Out Sale. Everything must go! 322-2529  
**POTTED ORCHIDS \$3 ea.**  
 Sponsored by Phi Phi Photo Kappa, avail. at SCC on 10/23 & 6 Pcs World Beauty D30 10/24. Both tables avail.  
 Reg. oval braided "Life Time" Shades of white and green 11X14 ft. \$100 349-3493  
**SHOP EARLY FOR X-MAS!**  
**AVON - THE PERFECT GIFT!**  
 Call 407-8213 for our special gift items and prices!  
**CHWEL CHAIR** - (Folding) Good condition. \$100. 322-6472  
 01-Ladies 10-speed - brand new. \$80. Call 321-2076.

**231 - Cars**  
**DOOD RAM 16 P/U**  
 '82. Good work truck. \$1160 Dealer. 322-4100 est. 1  
**DOODER 0190 P/U** - '83. A/C. Strong & powerful!! \$1720 Dealer. 322-5100 est. 1  
**FORD MUSTANG**  
 '74. V6, auto, air, new tires. Make offer. 221-4575/after 5pm  
**FORD TEMPO** - '87, in good condition. A/C, auto. \$4,700. Call Non-Fri., 9 to 5, 321-6230  
**HONDA ACCORD LX**  
 '88. 6,000 mi. Loaded! Burgandy. Asking \$13,900 or assume payments. 322-5100  
**HONDA PRELUDE '84**, Auto. A/C, power, sunroof. \$4990 Dealer. 322-5100 est. 1  
**HONDA CIVIC '85**, A/C. AM/FM case. Good car. \$4400 Dealer. 322-5100 est. 1  
**HYUNDAI GLS** - '88. 4 dr. Sedan. A/C, power, sunroof. Xtra nice! \$4990 Dealer. 322-5100 est. 1  
**LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** - '86. 33,000 mi., exc. cond. Wire wheels, all the bells and whistles. \$12,900. 809-5200 or 790-6004.  
**LINCOLN MARK VII**  
 '88, sport version. Blue leather, silver blue, fully loaded. Great condition. \$13,800. Call 774-2745  
**MERCURY CAPRI**  
 '79. Auto, sporty!! \$1250 Dealer. 322-4100 est. 1  
**MOVING MUST SELL!**  
 '82 Buick Century! All power, good looking, reliable, well kept! \$2,100. 321-6377 evns  
**MUST SELL!**  
 1977 Cutlass Salon. Runs great! \$1,800/offer. 320-7020  
**NEED INSTANT MONEY?**  
 Century Caliber and Sterling located at 3215 S. Hwy. 17 & 92, Sanford, will pay you top dollar for your used car today! Come by with your A/C & vehicle & let us make you an offer you can't turn down!  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**NISSAN SENTRA** - '82. A/C. Good cond. Must sell! \$1250 Dealer. 322-5100 est. 1  
**OLDS DELTA 88**  
 '79, power everything! Michelin tires, low miles! Must see to appreciate! \$1,200/offer. 322-9120  
**OLDS FIRENZA** - '86 4 dr., A/C, low miles. \$4400 Dealer. 322-5100 est. 1  
**PLYMOUTH HORIZON** - '79, good cond., dependable, \$670! Call 221-2623 after 5pm  
**PONTIAC SUNBIRD**  
 Pontiac Sunbird, 84, 4 dr, auto, A/C, extras. Super Fine Condition! \$1,250. 322-6726  
**'84. 4 dr., auto, air, AM/FM stereo, ASSUME PAYMENT of 2000.00. Call 322-5100**  
**PONTIAC FIRENZA** - '86 original owner, 25,000 mi., 4 spd., white with tan interior, all extras. \$7400. 609-6236  
**PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION EVERY WEB. NIGHT 7:00PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION**  
 Hwy. 75, Daytona Beach 322-2211

**231 - Cars**  
**NISSAN SENTRA**  
 '84. 4 door, very good condition. \$2,700. 322-2079  
**TOYOTA P/U** - '88. A/C. AM/FM case. Black. \$6800 Dealer. 322-5100 est. 1  
**TOYOTA TERCEL** - '88. 65,000 miles. Clean! Must sell! \$1900 Dealer. 322-5100 est. 1  
**TOYOTA CELICA GT LWBK** - '88. A/C. 60,000 miles. \$2000 Dealer. 322-5100 est. 1  
**TOYOTA CELICA GTs '83**  
 Hatchback, 5 speed, sunroof, 111 wheel, cruise, tinted windows, shadow, excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 322-2887  
**TOYOTA CELICA GTs '83**  
 Hatchback, 5 speed, sunroof, 111 wheel, cruise, tinted windows, shadow, excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 322-2887  
**VW SUPER BEETLE**  
 '73. Yellow w. custom leather/upholstery interior. AM/FM case, custom speakers, new radial tires. Must sell! (Wife is Branch employee) \$1200. Call 407-2019.  
**1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY SUBSPORT WAGON**  
 Loaded! Power brakes, steering windows, locks, air, cruise, am/fm cassette. Warranty available. \$6,795 CALL 322-1230  
**84 Cadillac Seville** - Beautiful custom convertible & spare tire locks \$4,900. 322-2887  
**'84 MERCURY LYNX I**  
 45,000 miles, super clean, power steering, power brakes, ac, auto, financing available. \$2,795. Call 679-554 anytime  
**'88 BUICK REGAL 2 DR**  
 Char. Gray, p/s, p/w, cruise, lugs, rack, air, many extras!! Warranty! \$7,900. 322-2118  
**233 - Auto Parts / Accessories**  
 9 Best Buy - For small pick-up. Black plastic "Top Bar" like new \$28 firm 322-2281  
**234 - Import Cars and Trucks**  
**NISSAN 200 SX**  
 '88, auto, am/fm, a/c, dark brown, good tires. Beautiful car inside & out! Runs excellent! \$1,400. Call 774-9170  
**VOLVO** - '82 DL, auto, air, new tires & paint! Excellent condition! \$5,500. Call 322-2887  
**235 - Trucks / Buses / Vans**  
**ONE 1/2 TON 890**  
 1974. 200 HP, 200 rebuilt, auto., ac, heater. Lugs & runs great! \$2,900. 609-1210 or 322-5226  
**KEEP CHEVROLET CHEF**  
 '76. Mechanically sound. Some rust. \$1,800/offer. 322-2887  
**TOYOTA cut** - '82, excellent cond., air, new brakes & tires. Call 322-5119 after 5  
**1984 FORD F100** with Super. Excellent condition. May be seen at Lot 105 Park Ave. Trailer Ct., Sanford

**236 - Trucks / Buses / Vans**  
**FORD F100 CUSTOM TRUCK**  
 1979, 6 cyl., auto., low cond. \$1,000. Call 321-2220  
**1982 Dodge Ram 150**  
 Only 74,000 miles, clean. \$1,500.  
**86 DODGE RAM 500**  
 34,000 miles, good cond., \$2,300 firm. 321-4274 after 4:30  
**237 - Tractors and Trailers**  
**FORD TRACTOR - 5N, 57**  
 motor, 57 disc, 6' low black, W' 3 axle trailer. Call 1022-2628  
**238 - Vehicles Wanted**  
**JUNK & WRECKED CARS/ TRUCKS** - Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-6294  
**WE PAY TOP \$\$\$** for wrecked cars/trucks! WE SELL guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of Sanford. 322-2222  
**239 - Motorcycles and Bikes**  
**HONDA CBR600**  
 '72. Street ready. \$200/truck for vehicle. 407-222-8222  
**241 - Recreational Vehicles / Campers**  
**CAMPER - 1970 POP-UP**  
 New tent, A/C & heat. Steps 6 ft. \$1,200/offer. 322-7120/1 pm  
**RV LOTS** - 617 sq. m. Includes water, garbage, sewer. Park Ave. Health Park. Call 322-2222  
**SLIDE ON CAMPER**  
 For 8 ft. bed pick up. New air, part-2-potty. \$600. Also '87 Dodge Pickup. Take over payments! Call 321-2124  
**242 - Junk Cars**  
**JUNK CARS REMOVED NO CHARGE**  
 322-9277  
 25 Top Dollars Paid for junk cars, trucks, 4 wheel drive. Any condition. Call 322-9999

**OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 BED ROOM 2 BATH HOME For \$395,111**

Featuring... Volume Ceilings, Designer Carpet and much more!  
**- SANLANTA - PRE-CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL**  
**FROM \$23,900 NOW \$59,900** (INCLUDING LOT)

\* Based on 8.5% Adj. Rate 60 year term with 10% Down Payment. Includes principal & interest only. Prices subject to change without notice.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION Call 333-1900**  
**STIRLING INTERNATIONAL REALTY, INC.**

1st ST. SANLANTA VALENCIA ST. 2nd ST.

**log homes dealership**  
 EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL  
 Investment 80% secured by model home, starting at \$12475. Retain your current job. Call Don Hickman Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or Collect 615-399-1721.  
**Country Living**  
 2711 Mulfordwood Rd. Antioch, Tennessee 37011

**231 - Antiques / Collectibles**  
**ANTIQUE CHEST OF DRAWERS** - 42 inches wide 27 1/2" Call 322-2881  
 Chest of Drawers - Antiques. 42 in. wide, 27 1/2" Call 322-2881

**231 - Cars**  
**BUICK REGAL**  
 '79. V-6, runs good, am/fm. Must sell! \$1,200. 322-9227  
**BUICK REGAL LIMITED '82**  
 Power everything, A/C. \$1900 Dealer. 322-5100 est. 1  
**BUICK REGAL** - '82. 4 dr., low miles. Excellent cond. \$2970 Dealer. 322-5100 est. 1  
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