

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 30 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Minimum wage hike killed

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is calling voters to respond at their ballot booths to a Republican filibuster that killed an election-year effort to raise the minimum wage.

But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, thinks those voters who currently make \$3.35 an hour should be grateful to his party because in his view, they might have been unemployed had the proposed legislation become law.

"I was against this bill because it was a rotten bill," Gramm said with characteristic bluntness as the GOP filibuster succeeded Monday. "It was anti-poor, anti-growth, anti-jobs and anti-America."

Kennedy, his voice rising with the frustration of failing to crack the five-day stalling tactic, argued that the defeat means 16 million American workers have been without an increase in the minimum wage since 1981.

Classes canceled after shooting

GREENWOOD, S.C. — Classes at Oakland Elementary School were canceled today so teachers in the quiet community could prepare to counsel children and "help them get over" a young gunman's rampage that left an 8-year-old girl dead and eight other pupils injured.

Two teachers also were wounded in Monday's attack in which the gunman, identified as 19-year-old James William Wilson, seemed to single out weeping children and did not stop firing until he had run out of ammunition.

The reason for the assault on the school was unclear.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Nation

EPA chief alters ozone stance

WASHINGTON — Acknowledging an "alarming" new study, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency has reversed himself in calling for a complete phase-out of chemicals linked to depletion of Earth's protective ozone layer.

EPA Administrator Lee Thomas, in a major policy shift Monday, for the first time said the United States and other nations must go beyond the requirements of the Montreal Protocol, an international agreement to reduce the industrial emissions believed to be breaking down the ozone layer.

See Page 7A

Sports

Raiders rally past Denver

DENVER — Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder said he was shocked and embarrassed by his first-half performance Monday night. But by game's end it was the Denver Broncos who were red-faced.

The Raiders rallied from 24 points down in the second half and Chris Bahr kicked a 35-yard field goal with 2:25 left in overtime to lift Los Angeles to a 30-27 triumph over the wheels-hockeyed Broncos.

"I was in shock at halftime, not scoring any points in the first half, even against a great defense like Denver's," said Schroeder, making his first start since being traded from the Redskins three weeks ago. "But we had nothing to lose. We came back in the second half and said, 'hey, we don't want to look this bad all game.'"

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Warm, mostly sunny today



Partly cloudy with thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Highs in the low 90s dropping to the mid 70s tonight. Brisk winds will accompany thundershowers.

City asks for probe into SHA

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City commissioners voted 4-1 during a regular commission meeting Monday evening to request State Attorney Norm Wollinger to investigate allegations of violations of the Sunshine Law, misappropriation of funds, mismanagement and other charges of the Sanford Housing Authority.

Commissioner Bob Thomas cast the dissenting vote.

The action followed a workshop session Monday afternoon attended by approximately 60 citizens. Commissioners discussed resolutions presented to the city commission on Sept. 12 by representatives of the NAACP and the Concerned Citizens of Sanford. They alleged violations of the Sunshine Law and called for the removal of three housing authority commissioners.

Mayor Bettye Smith suggested during the workshop session that commissioners seek both Wollinger's investigation and also appoint a blue-ribbon committee of residents to review the authority.

Thomas disagreed, saying city commissioners had been negligent in waiting until now to take action.

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JMB Partners will manage Heathrow

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

HEATHROW — Heathrow Land and Development Corp. has hired Arvidas JMB Partners to manage the property to allow Heathrow to concentrate on property development.

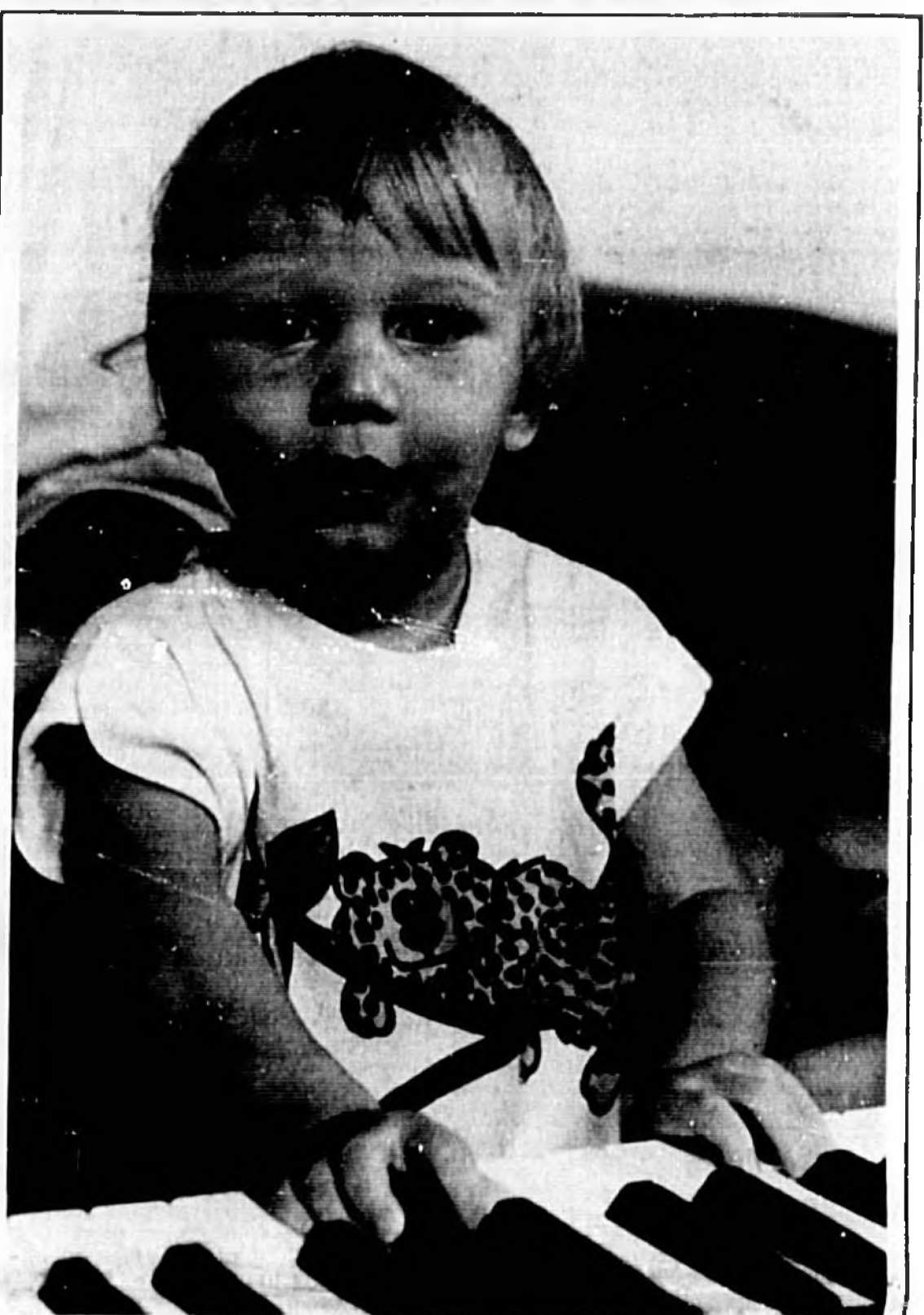
The association with JMB Partners could mean a major department store might be located in Heathrow, west of Interstate 4. JMB Partners is affiliated with JMB Realty Corp., which in turn is affiliated with JMB-Federated, a retailing conglomerate which includes such stores as Bloomingdale's, Burdines and Jordan Marsh.

Heathrow developer Jenio Paulucci said he will travel to the JMB Realty corporate headquarters in Chicago in about two weeks to discuss their potential development in Heathrow.

See Heathrow, Page 5A



Jenio Paulucci



Jonathan Ruskowski's right arm partly paralyzed by Erbs Palsy.

Local youth undergoing rare nerve surgery today

By CAROL RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Like most one-year-olds, Jonathan Ruskowski loves his grandma, barefeet, cloth bears to cuddle and chocolate cookies smeared around his mouth.

But, unlike most infants, since his birth last September Jonathan has received extraordinary attention. And today at Orlando Regional Medical Center, he was scheduled to undergo nerve surgery so rare

that it has been performed on only a handful of others in the United States, medical experts said.

That's why Jonathan and his damaged right arm have been the subject of scrutiny by surgeons as well as the news teams with cameras that knock on his parent's door in this southern Seminole County city.

Jonathan is photogenic enough — wispy blond hair, blue eyes, and an open, eager face and smile.

See Surgery, Page 1A

Shuttle in final launch review stage

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Discovery's countdown to blastoff Thursday went into a planned eight-hour hold early today amid preparations for a crucial management review to clear the ship for launch on the first post-Challenger flight.

With Discovery scheduled to rocket into space at 9:59 a.m. EDT Thursday, weather permitting, the ship's five-man crew flew to the Kennedy Space Center Monday from Houston in three sleek T-38 jet trainers to begin final launch preparations.

"The mission control team's ready, I know the launch control team here in Florida is ready, the bird is ready and we're ready," commander Frederick Bauk, 47, told a throng of photographers and reporters gathered at NASA's 3-mile-long shuttle runway. "We're excited. We cannot wait to do this and we are ready."

Said crewmate John "Mike" Lounge, 42, "The train is leaving the station."

Bauk, 47, and Discovery co-pilot Richard Covey, 42, planned to don bulky new spacesuits early today to practice landing procedures aboard a NASA business jet modified to mimic the performance of a shuttle.

Bauk, Covey, Lounge and Discovery's other two veteran crewmen — George "Pinky" Nelson and David Hilmers, both 38 — were scheduled to get physical exams later in the day.

A major milestone on the road to blastoff was a planned meeting today of NASA's new "mission management team," chaired by

See Shuttle, Page 5A

See related story.....Page 2A

'Fear isn't a big part'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a five-part series profiling the members of the Discovery Crew. Today, David Hilmers.

UPI Feature

Astronaut David Hilmers, veteran of a secret military flight aboard the shuttle Atlantis in 1985, is a mathematician who brings a computer-like mind and a love of flying to the cockpit of the shuttle Discovery.

He also serves as an eloquent spokesman for Discovery and his four crew mates when it comes to discussion of Challenger and the men and women who lost their lives in the pursuit of spaceflight.

"There are certain things that you do in life, goals and purposes that you have, that the importance of them really transcends any danger that's involved, and I think that this space flight that we're about to fly is one of those," he said.

"And I think the real sense of privilege — that we have in going to fly again completely overwhelms any fear that I might have harbored inside me. So I think fear isn't a big part."

As for Challenger's fallen crew, Hilmers says simply: "When we're on the launch pad, we'll be

PROFILE



See Hilmers, Page 5A

Pet adoption program won't change hands

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Humane Society will not take over pet adoptions for Seminole County, the group's directors have decided.

Helen Wolk, president of the Humane Society of Seminole County, Inc., said the organization's board of directors decided unanimously last week not to pursue discussions with the county because the county's adoption policies are too lenient.

"There will be no workable agreement if we have to alter our policies in any way," Wolk said.

County Administrator Ken Hooper was not surprised by the board's decision. He said he drew that conclusion following a meeting with Humane Society officials Sept. 16.

"We said they would have to be more liberal in adoptions," Hooper said. "After I discussed it with them, it seems their policies are very strict and ours are very liberal."

Hooper said the adoptions would remain with the county

See Pets, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Jenne, Vogt continue campaign

TALLAHASSEE - Insurance commissioner candidate Sen. Ken Jenne Monday charged Senate President John Vogt missed more than 400 votes in the final days of the 1988 legislative session. Vogt, meanwhile, predicted he would beat Jenne in the Oct. 4 runoff for the Democratic nomination and vowed to make the insurance commissioner's office more accessible to the public once elected. "People feel they no longer have a voice in some of the halls of state government," Vogt said. "I intend to make sure at least one office in Tallahassee will listen." Vogt said he would create an office of insurance consumer protection that would report directly to him, focusing on consumer fraud and rate setting. He also vowed to set up a consumer hotline in his office, and to man that phone personally at least three hours a week. Vogt cited a campaign poll he said gave him a 41 percent to 26 percent lead over Jenne, with 33 percent undecided. He also said he would benefit from an expected low voter turnout in Jenne's South Florida stronghold. Jenne, D-Hollywood, challenged that poll, joking that Vogt must have polled only his own family. He said other polls, including a recent poll by respected pollster Bill Hamilton, show he and Jenne are neck-and-neck with more than 50 percent undecided.

MacKay: Mack is 'knee-jerk reactionary'

TALLAHASSEE - A state GOP effort to paint Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay as a "liberal" because of his voting record has prompted MacKay to label U.S. Rep. Connie Mack "a knee-jerk reactionary." "It appears to me that Mack obviously wants to run against Bill Gunter," MacKay said via telephone after House Minority Leader Dale Patchett kicked off the state-wide negative campaign Monday morning. Patchett said MacKay's congressional voting record is not in tune with the voters of Florida and needs to be publicized. "What we're trying to do is get a little more attention drawn to the contrast between Buddy MacKay and Connie Mack," Patchett said. Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and MacKay, D-Fla., are locked in a runoff battle for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination. The winner will face Mack, who easily won his primary battle with Robert Merkle in the November general election.

Ford estate settlement delayed

WEST PALM BEACH - A court hearing to settle a dispute over the Henry Ford II estate collapsed Monday when his grandchildren sought a guardian to protect their part of a \$350 million trust fund. The last-minute request, made in Palm Beach Circuit Court, upset a carefully crafted deal worked out during the weekend by an army of lawyers involved in parceling out responsibility for Ford's estate. Several participants said the setback was temporary, and several lawyers, declining to be identified, suggested discussion continued and an agreement could be worked out by the week's end. "We need to get this trust up and going," Edsel Ford said after the hearing. "It's been in limbo for the last couple of months. I'm quite anxious to get this going, to make some important decisions." Ford said the appointment of a temporary guardian had not been raised prior to the hearing, at which it was expected William Donaldson would be approved as co-trustee. Ford said the request to appoint a guardian "came as a bit of a change" for those who expected a quick settlement. "It was kind of an 11th hour addition. We are back in a somewhat state of limbo."

Girl, 14, dies snorkeling

MIAMI - A 14-year-old girl snorkeling with her family in a popular boating area was killed when a boat ran over her and its propeller slashed her repeatedly, the Florida Marine Patrol and Coast Guard said. The incident occurred about 2:27 p.m. Sunday. Sandra Mitjans was with 10 family members at Elliott Key Harbor, about 10 miles east of Homestead, when she was hit by a passing boat. Members of the family said she was snorkeling about 100 to 200 feet from the family's pleasure boat, authorities said. She did not have a safety flag noting her presence in the area, said Timothy Kerr, of the Coast Guard. Initially, family members said she was attacked by a shark and called for a helicopter. Three minutes later they called back and said she was dead. "It's a terrible, terrible tragedy. They had a mess of people on board and I think they're all stunned by the whole thing," said Marine Patrol Capt. Michael Lamphear said.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE 15 years after Skylab, 'Freedom'

By VINCENT DEL GIUDICE United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - America placed its first space station, Skylab, in orbit 15 years ago, and today NASA is using the rebirth of its shuttle program to promote the next generation orbiting outpost, "Freedom." The space agency plans to assemble the station, with the use of its shuttle fleet, in the mid-1990s to serve as a permanently manned orbital outpost for scientific research and, possibly, as a base for interplanetary travel. President Reagan, who named the Freedom project, endorsed it in his 1984 State of the Union address as an \$8 billion program. The price tag now is expected to reach \$16 billion for hardware alone. Europe, Japan and Canada will contribute another \$8 billion.

Thomas Moser, the space station project manager, said at a news briefing Monday that the high cost of Freedom is a small price to pay to regain America's once undisputed leadership in space.

"The space station Freedom program is a commitment to leadership," Moser said. "We could have strangled the systems, we could have saved a little bit of development costs, but this is absolutely false economy."

NASA's original plans called for \$1.8 billion in fiscal 1989, but received only \$900 million from Congress.

The Soviet Union launched the world's first operational space station, Salyut 1, on April 19, 1971, and has taken the lead in space station work with later Salyut-class stations and its current outpost, Mir.

Three Soviet cosmonauts are working aboard Mir - Russian for "peace" - in a bid to set a new space endurance record.

which will provide important data on how the human body responds to weightlessness, which is crucial for future travel to Mars and beyond.

The United States placed its first space station, Skylab, in orbit on May 14, 1973, and it was manned by three different crews on missions of 28, 59 and 84 days, before being abandoned in 1974. It fell out of orbit and crashed to Earth in July 1979.

NASA will use the proposed Freedom space station "to regain the leadership for the nation in space and to establish a technological base that I, for one, think is extremely important," Moser said.

The Soviet station, while far less ambitious than NASA's high-tech outpost, has been in operation since February 1986 and permanently manned since Feb. 5, 1987.

HRS treatment of patients questioned

United Press International

ORLANDO - A federal district judge has been asked to hold the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in contempt for not following court-mandated guidelines in caring for about 150 severely retarded patients.

"They (HRS officials) don't believe they are compelled by those court orders to correct the problem," Albert Hadeed, an attorney for Southern Legal Counsel of Gainesville, said Monday of the contempt request.

Hadeed said the motion, filed last week, is the latest step in a lawsuit filed in 1979 by the Florida Association of Retarded Citizens against HRS because the department allegedly allowed excessive tube-feeding of retarded patients in the early 1970s at Sunland Hospital in Orlando.

The original suit sought to halt the process, which involves placing a tube in a patient's stomach so patients unable to eat can receive nourishment.

In 1982, an Orlando federal judge ruled the procedure has been used too frequently at Sunland and ordered HRS to implement policies to curtail the procedure.

In 1983, the judge appointed Therapeutic Concepts Inc. of Winter Park to oversee the policy changes.



Interstate fire

Seminole County firefighter Sam Romaldo fights the flames from a 1984 Chevrolet Caprice on Interstate 4 west of the State Road

46 exit. The vehicle was headed in the direction of Daytona Beach.

Tampa Lotto winners plan spending spree

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - For six months, Dennis Glover went to a convenience store and played the same random number he had picked out when the Florida Lotto game began in May.

Glover's persistence paid off in a big way Monday as he and his wife, Sharon, stepped forward to claim a \$35.8 million prize believed to be the sixth-largest lottery jackpot in U.S. history.

"I imagine our list of friends will grow tremendously," Glover, 35, said in a news conference to announce the LOTTO winners.

The Glovers, of Temple Terrace, a small town northeast of Tampa, said they plan to use some of their money to go watch the space shuttle launch sched-

uled for later this week, buy two new cars and build a beach home.

They also want to pre-pay tuition for five children who are friends of the family under a tuition annuity plan started last week in Florida.

"We've always wanted to help other people out when they really need it," said Sharon Glover, nearly unable to talk at a news conference because she said she "screamed a lot" Sunday after realizing she and her husband were multimillionaires.

The Glovers will receive \$1.8 million annually before taxes for the next 20 years.

Earlier this month, Sheelah Ryan, 63, of Winter Park, Fla., won a \$55.1 million Lotto jackpot believed to be the largest lottery jackpot awarded in the

history of North America.

Glover, who babysits full time to supplement the family income, and her husband said they first thought they only had five of the six winning numbers when they examined their winning ticket Sunday morning.

Dennis Glover said his wife awakened him and told him they had "hit five" numbers. He said he looked at the ticket and told her, "Honey, you better look again."

"I said 'I don't believe it,' among other things," Mrs. Glover said of her first reaction. "I said some things that can't be repeated on television."

Glover said he and his wife and their daughter planned to "spend a little money - do some traveling, do all the things we've dreamed of."

"I know we're going to have a nice house and a nice car," Sharon Glover said.

Mrs. Glover said the couple plans to purchase a black Porsche for him and a gold Jaguar for her and that the couple will build a beach house.

The couple also said they decided to retire after realizing they had the winning ticket.

"I told her to throw away the alarm clock," said Dennis Glover, who moved to Florida about five years ago from Summerville, a small town in Tennessee near Memphis.

Glover, an employee of Florida Precast Concrete Inc., said he and his wife showed up at the concrete plant Monday morning where he works and told his employer he was quitting.

LOTTERY

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 386.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$60 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...partly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Tonight...a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms...then becoming mostly fair. Low in the lower 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Wednesday...partly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind mostly east 10 mph.

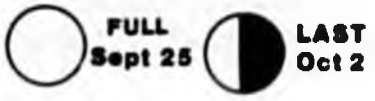
FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo. Lists temperatures for various Florida cities like Apalachicola, Crestview, Daytona Beach, etc.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table with 5 columns: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. Shows weather icons and brief descriptions like 'PtyCldy 82-74', 'Cloudy 91-71', etc.

MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. There is a strong current in the south with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 84 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min: 7:50 a.m., 8:25 p.m.; Maj: 1:40 a.m., 2:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs: 10:43 a.m., 11:05 p.m.; lows: 4:03 a.m., 4:47 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs: 10:48 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; lows: 4:08 a.m., 4:52 p.m.; Baysport: highs: 2:40 a.m., 5:11 p.m.; lows: 9:52 a.m., 9:37 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft should exercise caution. Today...wind increasing 15 to 20 kts later today. Seas building 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop to choppy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight...wind east to northeast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totaled 0.02 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 79 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:
Monday's high.....91
Barometric pressure...30.07
Relative humidity.....87 pct
Winds.....North at 6 mph
Rainfall......00 in.
Today's sunset.....7:16 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:17

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with 3 columns: City & Forecast, Hi, Lo. Lists temperatures for cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, etc.

POLICE BRIEFS

Man arrested for armed robbery

FERN PARK — Michael Jeremy Watkins, 28, of 380 Dora Ave., Apt. 4, Tavares, was arrested at 9 p.m. on Sept. 26 and taken to Seminole County jail in connection with an armed robbery.

According to a Seminole County sheriff's report, Watkins had attempted to rob the Amoco Station at 8000, Highway 17/92 in Fern Park wearing a white mask and carrying a steak knife.

Watkins was followed by Officer David Cordrey and had been under surveillance for a number of armed robberies in Orange, Seminole and Lake counties. He was observed parking at the rear of a nearby business in Main Street Square and walking to the Amoco Station across the street, according to the report.

Watkins was reportedly observed walking to the phone booth of the store where he stayed for a few minutes. He tried several times to open the door at the south side entrance to the store and as he did, he placed a white mask over his head, according to reports.

A clerk reported that Watkins ran away when he realized she was calling the police. He allegedly ran from the store to his car where he was apprehended by police.

In an interview with Detective Behnke of Orange County, Watkins admitted intent to rob the Amoco Store/Station. He was arrested and taken to Seminole County jail.

Watkins allegedly robbed the same store at about 9 p.m. on Aug. 31 when another clerk was on duty.

Cigarettes may have been stolen

LONGWOOD — The store manager at Albertson's, 2381 State Road 434, Longwood, reported a burglary in which 90 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$1,080 were allegedly stolen.

Police were advised by the store manager that someone entered the cigarette cage between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Sept. 26 and stole the merchandise.

The suspect, according to the manager's report, gained entry by prying a padlock from the wooden base of the door with an unknown instrument.

A night clerk reportedly observed the suspect leaving the store.

Items missing from car

SANFORD — Mary E. Wilson, 72, of 2450 Jittway Ave., reported items valued at \$5,499 were taken from her vehicle.

It was reported that a battery and white plastic top on her 1981 Datsun were removed at approximately 6:02 p.m. on Sept. 26 by an unknown person.

The vehicle was reportedly parked in her garage.

Lost men had rocks thrown at car

Two Deltona men, lost in Sanford at about 5 a.m. Saturday, reported to police large rocks were thrown at their vehicle and a possible shot was fired at their car when they stopped to ask for directions on Fifth Street and Olive Avenue.

The men were slightly injured by shattered glass. They are identified as Victor Ortiz, 44, and Angel E. Ruiz, 24.

They said several men were involved in the attack. Police Chief Steve Harriett said this incident is not linked to last week's violence on the east and west sides of Sanford. He said police have not determined if a shot was actually fired in this latest case.

City official warns of drug war

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — "This is war, whether you believe it or not," Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas said during Monday night's city commission meeting, addressing the sale and use of narcotics in the city.

Thomas said the problem is escalating and, although a lot of people are complaining about increased taxes, "We're going to have to do something to protect ourselves."

Thomas did not elaborate and his comment was the only reference at the meeting to the fatal shooting and other assaults last

week involving what law enforcement authorities described as a turf war between residents of Midway and Goldsboro. So far, one person has been arrested and charged with attempted murder.

Discussion of drug trafficking and last week's violence, which Seminole County sheriff's deputies said reflected deep-seated animosities but might also have drug implications, was not a formal agenda item. No other reference to it was made during last night's meeting.

In other actions, the commission:

• Approved contracting with Schweizer, Inc. Architect to improve recreation areas for senior

citizens at the Sanford Civic Center downtown.

• Increased fines from \$25 to \$100 for illegal parking in handicapped zones. This was done to conform with existing state standards.

The handicapped parking spaces will be outlined in blue and signs will be posted identifying the spaces and stating the penalty for illegal parking in such a space.

• Approved the payment of \$41,645 in fees to Conklin, Porter and Holmes, for engineering services in connection with a wastewater project that includes improvements to existing systems and a master

wastewater pump station.

• Adopted an emergency ordinance to eliminate the \$1 permit required for each political sign posted in the city. Instead, candidates will pay a deposit that will be refunded if all a candidate's signs are removed within seven days after an election.

• Approved a right-of-way use permit on Holly Avenue for off-street parking and for a landscape buffer area for the Sanford Church of God.

• Re-appointed Edward "Ned" Yancey, Dr. Vann Parker and Dr. Paul Bordenkrecher to serve on the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library/Museum Board.

Panama coup broken by government

United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Authorities rounded up 26 Panamanians for allegedly conspiring to mount a U.S.-financed coup against military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's chief intelligence officer said.

Lt. Col. Guillermo Wong, chief of intelligence for the Panama Defense Forces, said Monday the coup was being organized from Panama and the United States and was funded through the U.S. embassies in Mexico City and Panama City.

Speaking at a news conference, Wong also implicated Secretary of State George Shultz and Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, in the alleged plot but declined to give further details. He said an unspecified number of Panamanians were suspected of involvement.

Terence Kuechone, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Panama City, Saturday categorically denied U.S. involvement in the alleged conspiracy.

Wong said 26 people have been detained since Thursday on charges of involvement in the alleged coup.

Asked if the U.S. Embassy was involved, Wong said "of course it was. (U.S.) Ambassador Arthur Davis himself was involved."

Wong said government agents uncovered an organizational chart of the so-called National Patriotic Committee, which allegedly coordinated the plot to overthrow Noriega.

The agents also found maps of bridges "for possible destruction" and "high caliber" weapons, which he said were of "foreign make." He was unable to provide further details.

Wong said the coup planners were controlled from Washington by Eduardo Herrera, a former Panamanian ambassador to Israel and ex-army colonel, as well as former Maj. Augusto Villalaz, who fled to the United States after a failed coup against Noriega in March.

Wong said the group had operatives in Miami and four main cells in Panama, one of which had allegedly been led by journalist and advertising entrepreneur Alberto Conte. Conte, an active member of the opposition Civilian Crusade, was arrested Thursday and his whereabouts are still not known.

Crusade members deny that Conte was involved in the conspiracy.

Intelligence officers prevented Conte's wife from talking to local and foreign reporters at the news conference.

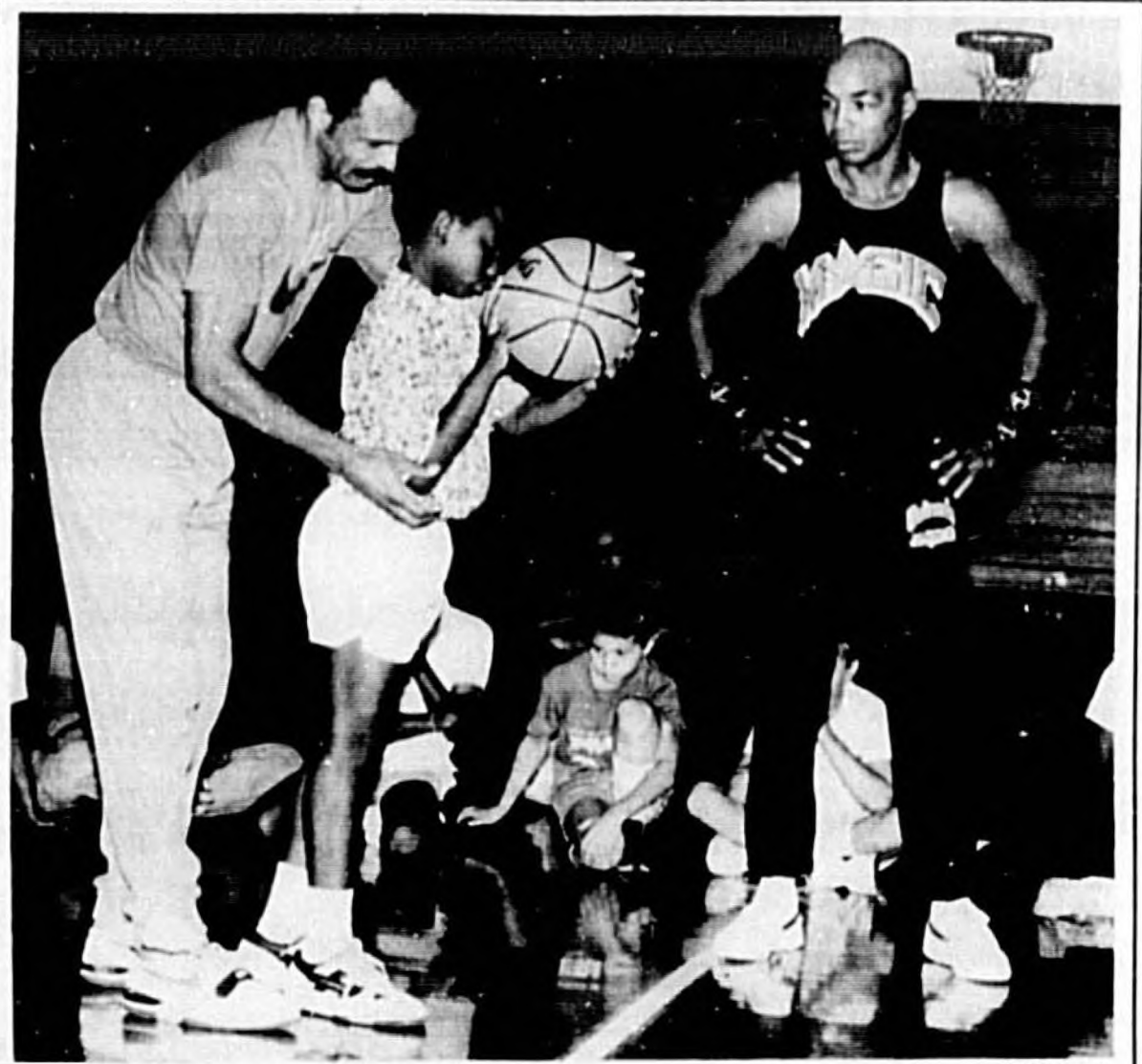
Wong said that one of Panama's top five opposition groups, the Popular Action Party, had a key role in the conspiracy. He said opposition members working from the United States were controlling the movement and supplying visas and funds through the U.S. embassies in Mexico and Panama.

Three of those arrested were presented to reporters at the news conference. They appeared calm and physically unharmed.

One of the three, Julio Chan, said it had been "wrong to get involved" in the plot and called for "a peaceful solution to the political crisis in Panama."

Panama has been rocked by strikes and the opposition's call for Noriega, the nation's de facto ruler, to step down as chief of the Defense Forces since deposed President Arturo Eric Delvalle tried to oust Noriega in February.

Earlier in February, Noriega was indicted in two Florida courts on charges of drug racketeering, which reportedly earned him more than \$4.6 million. Noriega denied the charges, accusing the United States of turning against him to keep from honoring its treaty to turn the strategic Panama Canal over to Panama by the year 2000.



Herald photo by Rob Arsvich

Coupla hoopsters

Two tall guys, former NBA star John Lucas and former Harlem Globetrotter Curly Neal, help a future tall guy, Philip Banks, 10, perfect his shooting technique. The "Basketball clinic," co-sponsored by the Orlando Magic and West Lake Hospital, was in the Lake Mary High

School gym Saturday. Neal is director of special projects for the Magic, and Lucas is president of Students Taking Action Not Drugs (STAND). After the clinic, Lucas talked to the kids about drugs.

Almanac: Warm winter in, 'sex' out in '89

United Press International

DUBLIN, N.H. — The nation can expect a warm but snowy winter and a return to romance in 1989, predicts the Old Farmer's Almanac, the venerable bible of suspect weather forecasts, droll Yankee wit and winsome advice.

The 197-year-old publication, with its traditional cover engraving, yellow-and-red color scheme and hole punched in the top left-hand corner, made its debut Monday.

While weather remains the main theme of the almanac, its 224 pages also contain useful information such as tide tables and animal gestation times. More whimsical features include rainy day amusements and how to rid yourself of warts.

Speaking from his office in southwestern New Hampshire, almanac editor Judson Hale maintained that the weather guide is about 80 percent accurate, even though it failed to predict last summer's devastating midwestern drought.

"You can follow them for scheduling weddings and going on vacation, but don't put any money on them," Hale said.

The almanac forecasts are based on "a secret weather-forecasting formula devised by the founder of this almanac in 1792 and by the most modern scientific calculations based on solar activity."

For 1989, the almanac predicts a warmer-than-usual winter but plenty of snow in most parts of the country. The second week of January, for example, will be "warmish but stormish," everywhere but in New England, Florida and the Southwest deserts. It forecasts more snow than usual east of the Mississippi and less than normal in the West.

For February, the almanac predicts, "Groundhog frightened, ground is whitened."

The summer forecast shows slightly cooler weather than normal over most of the eastern half of the country and slightly above normal temperatures in the West. The almanac says the Northeast will have greater-than-normal rainfall "floods ebbing, feet webbing," and drier than normal in the rest of the country.

But the almanac does not limit its predictions to the weather. It also contains prognostications on a host of other trends, including human behavior, products and hot new investments.

"We predict that in 1989, sex is going out and romance is coming back," Hale said. "In other words, less divorce and more marriages."

The almanac arrived at that conclusion by studying movies, advertising and other indicators of popular sentiment. It attributes that trend to the aging of the baby boom generation.

As for investment advice, "If you want to get in on the ground floor, buy Depression-era furniture, 1960s dolls and toys, promotional giveaways from fast food restaurants and un-assembled plastic model kits in their original boxes," said Hale.

Those items are already attracting the attention of collectors and will become more valuable next year, he said.

Handy products that the almanac predicts will reach consumers in 1989 will be resealable soft drink cans, fruit-flavored milk and artificial caviar. On their way out are mail-in rebate coupons.

The almanac says some cars and trucks will soon be equipped with satellite navigation systems that will help trucking companies and pizza delivery services reach their customers in time.

"The technology is already available," Hale said. "It's just a question of whether the companies want to install it."

The Old Farmer's Almanac also contains feature articles on subjects ranging from the only foolproof way to hypnotize a lobster (written by former Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie) and the history of plumbing and sanitation, to more serious stories on the inauguration of George Washington, the assassination of President James Garfield and the Johnstown flood.

"We always try to give a balance, to entertain people with serious and not-so-serious pieces," Hale said. "It's a fun publication."

The almanac has changed little in design since it was first published, but Hale said some improvements have been slowly introduced.

Last year was the first time the cover was printed in four colors, though the yellow and red still predominate and the 1852 engraving has not been changed.

And the hole, punched in the top left-hand corner so the almanac can be hung up within easy reach, is still there. It is a part of the tradition.

"Tradition is the most important part of the publication," Hale said.

Study: animals vital to research

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rejecting the outcry of animal rights activists, a federal advisory commission today concluded animals are "critical" to medical research and no new laws are needed to govern their use by scientists.

The National Academy of Sciences panel, in a study funded by the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, the Defense Department and several drug companies, dismissed arguments that animals should not be used in research laboratories and that abuse is widespread.

"The chance that alternatives will completely replace animals (for research) in the foreseeable future is nil," the 15-member committee wrote in a 102-page report.

"We are convinced that humans are morally obliged to each other to better the human condition," the experts added. "In cases in which research with animals is the best available method to reach that goal, animals should be used."

Addressing the controversial use of impounded animals, the board recommended scientists still be allowed to obtain dogs, cats and others from shelters even though 12 states have laws prohibiting research with such animals.

A minority faction on the panel lost a bid to advise even the restriction of impounded animals to experiments in which the dog or cat is anesthetized and not allowed to regain consciousness before it dies.

One committee member, Christine Stevens, president of the Animal Welfare Institute in Washington, refused to sign the report.

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EDITORIALS

Myth of decline in our nation

"America is no longer No. 1."
"The American Century is over. It never really was."
"Americans must adjust to the fact that they face a declining standard of living."
We have been hearing and reading that kind of thing for some time. What it boils down to is that some Americans are thinking themselves sick. It happens with individuals. It happens with societies.

Some of the sorrowful savants are well-meaning. Their arguments bristle with fact and figures. Others just recycle the counterculture drivel of the 1960s: "America is terrible and getting worse."

They have a common weakness. They are fatalistic. They see us all as puppets driven by forces over which we have no control. This is the current version of a philosophy as old as the hills. It is despair posing as realism. It is the mindset of slavery. It is nonsense.

It leaves out hopes, dreams, imagination, ingenuity, daring, the pioneering spirit, the explorer's courage, the power of revolutionary ideas. It leaves out will. All are vital, working parts of the human equation.

They are especially parts of the American equation, carried in the genes of the bold Asians who crossed the Siberian-Alaskan land bridge thousands of years ago and became "American Indians," the mysterious B.C. travelers whose exploits are just being discovered and in the genes of such as Columbus and the tough adventurers and settlers and opportunity-seeking immigrants who followed.

They laughed at "can't." They conquered a wild land. They built a nation, made it great.

Can you imagine the first humans to inhabit Florida? Spend a few hours in an isolated portion of the St. Johns River and experience the mosquitoes and wild sounds from the banks. Peer in the marshy land adjacent. What manner of man did it take to tame this wild semi-swamp wetlands we now call Central Florida?

Their descendants are the residents of this land and the balance of this nation today. Their vigor, vitality, creativity and freedom are the envy and inspiration of the world.

Their reality belies the anemic exhaustion of minds that have soaked too long in the tired, sour brew of inbred intellectualism, negativism, pessimism, defeatism and fatalism that passes for revelation in too many academic and media circles today.

Americans deserve better. They have it in the lively minds and bodies of their own people who have not fallen for the myth of their decline. They are not puppets. They are in control of their own lives.

They can shape their own future. They have done it before, and they can do it again.

Why? Because they have something the fatalists do not seem to understand they have. They have a choice.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.

Berry's World

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CAN, TOO!
CAN NOT!
CAN, TOO!
CAN NOT!



Jim Berry
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ARNOLD SAWISLAK

A basic issue defined but not discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may have been a coincidence, but George Bush and Michael Dukakis, hundreds of miles apart, defined one of the basic issues of the 1988 presidential campaign seven days before they met to debate in North Carolina.

Last Monday, the Democratic candidate, appearing in Arkansas, and the GOP standard bearer, in Pennsylvania, both spoke to the overbearing economic issue that has represented the real and sometimes only difference between the two major American political parties in the last century.

The shorthand title for the issue is "division of wealth." It boils down to a question of what constitutes national prosperity under our system of regulated capitalism and how to achieve it.

The Republicans adhere to the slogan, paradoxically popularized by John F. Kennedy, that "a rising tide raises all ships." Thus Bush declared last week, "In the last eight years, our strategy has been to give economic power to all Americans; to create a booming economy that creates jobs for all — good jobs at good wages."

The Democrats have their own description of Republican prosperity — they call it the "trickle down theory" and argue that it doesn't work in practice because while business pays lip service to economic democracy, in practice it "worships

at the altar of profit." Thus Dukakis called Bush's support for a reduction in the capital gains tax to stimulate investment, "a warmed-over call to selfishness."

Much is left unstated in this argument.

—Inherent to the Democratic position is that the traditional solution to the problem of too much wealth in too few hands has been taxation, regulation and outright federal subsidies to make income distribution more even.

—The unspoken premise of the GOP position is that business, freed of regulation and taxes, will reinvest profits to create new jobs that will increase consumer demand and in turn generate new profits and jobs.

Both parties avoid presentation of these

central ideas because their opponents have long since managed to trivialize the debate with such bumper sticker phrases as "tax and tax, spend and spend" against the Democrats and "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer" against the Republicans.

And what that has done is reduce political debate on this issue to the lowest common negative.

So Dukakis down rates statistics that show a healthy economy, charging that "It is a two-job prosperity for families ... a latch-key prosperity for kids who come home to an empty house because their mothers can't afford child care and can't afford not to work."

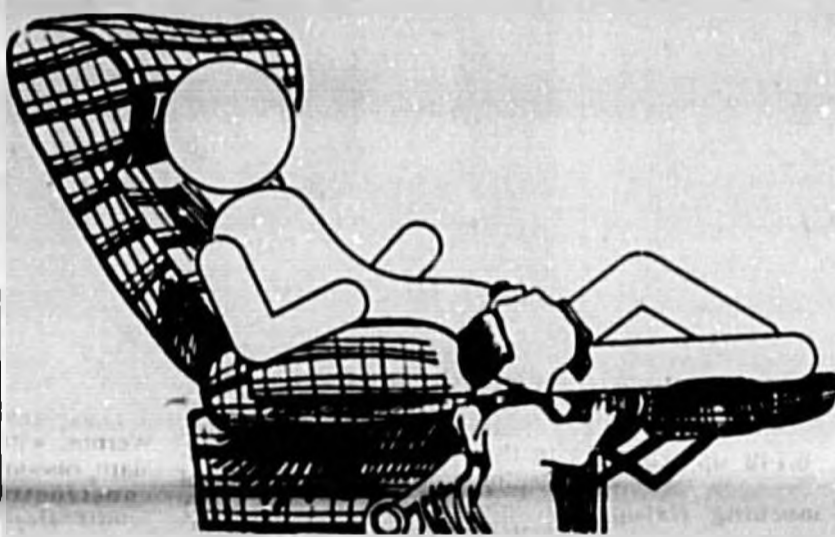
Bush in turn accuses Dukakis of trying to divide Americans, of advocating "strengthen the weak by weakening the strong ... help the poor by destroying the rich." Dukakis, he says, "can't get elected unless things get worse, and things aren't going to get worse unless he gets elected."

It could be hoped that Bush and Dukakis would have had a candid and constructive discussion of the best way to create and preserve prosperity in their Wake Forest meeting. But on the record of this and other recent presidential campaigns, the odds on that happening were about the same as for the U.S. gymnasts to win the gold at Seoul.



Strategy has been to give economic power to all Americans.

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GEORGE F. WILL

What are the answers?

WASHINGTON—Some questions that would have caused Sunday night's debaters to shrivel up like salted snails.

For Dukakis: You campaigned in the streets of Cambridge with Helen Caldicott, the Australian extremist, in favor of a "nuclear freeze." Yet you adore the INF agreement which was made possible by deployments, you and she opposed, of Pershings and cruise missiles. On Aug. 4, you said you still favored a freeze (although later your staff told you that you no longer did). Do you now owe the nation an explanation and an apology? And while you are at it, explain this: Two weeks after you promised to spend billions on SDI, you mailed a fund raising letter promising to "put an end to the dangerous Star Wars fantasy." Say what?

For Bush: Talk about debates, the Reagan-Bush administration is having a dandy deLair with itself. It embraces the Scowcroft Commission endorsement of mobile missiles as a response to the vulnerability of our land-based deterrent. It favors the mobile Midgetman and a mobile basing mode for MX. But the administration has proposed a ban on mobile missiles, because mobility complicates verification and thus interferes with the fetish of arms control. Do you know which side of the debate you are on?

For Dukakis: You are the only governor who opposed his state's participation in the GWEN (Ground Wave Emergency Network) project to provide the President with command-and-control communications capable of surviving a Soviet first strike. A spokesman for you still says what you said in your 1986 letter to the Air Force, that such a system would make nuclear war more likely. But how can there be deterrence if the enemy knows the United States lacks the capability to conduct a counterattack?

For Bush: Gorbachev wants a more efficient communism. Do you? If so, why? If not, will you link Soviet access to U.S. and multinational economic institutions to changes in Soviet behavior, specifically to an end to arms shipments to Nicaragua?

For Dukakis: You opposed not only the liberation of Grenada but also the use of U.S. forces to plant democracy in the Dominican Republic in 1965. Is it a Dukakis Doctrine that two more distasteful in this hemisphere would not matter?

For Bush: The last large-scale use of U.S. force was in Vietnam, a disaster in the end. Should we never have helped South Vietnam resist aggression? Or should we have taken stronger military actions—which ones?—to win?

For Dukakis: You emphasize spending on conventional military forces because we are not apt to "use" nuclear weapons. Isn't a

deployed nuclear weapon being used as a deterrent 24 hours a day?

For Bush: Your solution to the budget deficit is a "flexible freeze" of spending. Isn't that an oxymoron, the adjective nullifying the noun? To dispel the suspicion that flexibility would be used to appease every clamorous constituency, name the big-ticket programs you would not be flexible about.

For Dukakis: Congress howled when Attorney General Meese, acting on the "sausage for the gander" principle, ended Congress' immunity to special prosecutors. Was Meese right? Or do you think the Democratic-controlled Congress should be exempt from the rules it writes for others?

For Bush: Assuming that business cycles have not been banished, there will be a recession. How far will the dollar collapse and how high will interest rates soar when the next recession turns the annual Reagan-Bush budget deficit of \$150 billion into a \$300 billion Bush-Quayle deficit?

For Dukakis: You support the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion ruling that a fetus is at no point a person with rights. But intra-uterine medicine now conducts surgery and other therapy on fetuses. Can a fetus be a patient but not a person? Should the Hypocratic Oath... First, do no harm—protect fetuses at least in the second and third trimesters?

For Bush: Before the Republican National Convention you said, "Watch my vice-presidential decision. That will tell all." All?

For Dukakis: Campaigning in Iowa, you boasted of being a "card-carrying member" of the American Civil Liberties Union. The official ACLU policy guide says, among many other things, there should be no tax-exempt status for churches and synagogues; the words "In God We Trust" should be taken off the currency and "Under God" should be stricken from the Pledge of Allegiance; drug use and prostitution—including street solicitation—should be legalized; homosexuals have a right to marry and be foster parents; all prisoners, regardless of their offenses, should be released from prison and allowed to return to their last place of residence to vote.

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Can a fetus be a patient but not a person?

CHUCK STONE

Handguns are dividing races

Both were 14 years old. Both were black. Both were gunned down on the streets of Detroit four days apart.

Oscar (B.B.) Harris was sitting on a Detroit bus when another black youth angrily asked him, "What are you staring at?" An apprehensive Oscar decided to get off the bus. He signaled the bus to stop. As he stood up, the youth shot him.

Shawn Smith was killed near a drug shooting gallery a few days before he was to enter the eighth grade.

Their names won't go down in history like another murdered 14-year-old black boy, Emmett L. Till. But a common denominator of senselessness links all three murders.

Till's murder in Greenwood, Miss., attracted national attention in 1955 after two white men kidnapped him. He had whistled at a white woman. In Detroit, the murders of Harris and Smith have already been reduced to statistical anonymity — the 35th and 36th youths under 17 to be murdered in Detroit this year.

A recent survey revealed that Detroit's children are being killed at more than triple the combined rate for the nation's 10 largest cities. The city that once reigned as No. 1 in automobile production is now demoted as No. 1 in juvenile homicide production.

This orgy in black self-destruction may be one of the major reasons Detroit's two black congressmen, John Conyers Jr. and George W. Brown Jr., a former judge, are such strong advocates of gun control.

But support for gun control is not unusual among black congressmen.

In the last vote on gun control, known as "The Brady Amendment" (named after President Reagan's press secretary, Jim Brady, who was shot in 1981 during the assassination attempt on Reagan and has never completely recovered), all but one of the 20 voting black members of Congress (95 percent) voted for the proposed seven-day waiting period before a gun could be purchased.

Why do 95 percent of the black members of Congress support gun control, compared to only 44 percent of the white members? Are white members of Congress less humane than black members of Congress?

No, just more vulnerable.

The National Rifle Association, a group of Cro-Magnons determined to keep Americans in vigilante slavery, is one of the nation's most savagely effective lobbies. Many white members of Congress can't get elected by the secure margins enjoyed by almost all black members of Congress. A well-funded NRA campaign could easily tip the balance in a close election.

In the black community, the NRA has about as much influence as the Ku Klux Klan, and half as much respect. The results of the NRA's labors are every bit as destructive to the black community as any KKK actions.

The lone black congressman to vote against the recent gun-control measure, Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., was obviously responding to constituent pressures.

The congressman believes that a seven-day waiting period is an intrusion into the private lives of people," explained Karen Hinton, spokesperson for Espy.

If seven days is an invasion of privacy, would the congressman have voted against a two-day waiting period? Hinton didn't know. "But our mail ran 99 percent against the bill. The calls came from black and white constituents."

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The salon has been open for three years and offers a wide variety of services for their valued customers. They offer facials, manicures, pedicures, extensions, handweaving, fusion and sculptured nails. We have had excellent success with our perms," owner Rita Sheehan said, adding that they have had success with colors as well.

Hair Formula I also offers a senior citizens discount and they will gladly come and pick up seniors who don't have a ride to the salon.

Sheehan is a graduate of the Roman Academy, a cosmetology school, and specializes in no one thing she offers full service hair care, she said.

Also working in the salon are Thom Lee and Oliva Darmonjian. Lee has been in the hair care profession for five years, and has moved to Sanford from Nebraska this past January. His specialties include hair extension, perm weaving and coloring.

Darmonjian has also been a stylist for five years and has been at Hair Formula I for the past two months after working in Altamonte Springs. While she enjoys hair cutting and perms, she also enjoys the art of hair coloring and she works with people, she said.

Hair Formula I is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. We're here to serve the public," Sheehan said.

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Wallace Lambert began the business in 1979 and has amassed an impressive list of awards for his renovated buildings, most recently winning the beautification award from the Sanford Chamber of Commerce for the Crown Square building (the old Southern Chemical Building) on Elm Street in Sanford.

It takes a business with a wide range of abilities to be successful in the renovation business, and Complete Renovations certainly fits the bill. They can come into your home or office building and begin with the carpentry, run through the

plumbing and electrical needs, take care of the masonry and finish with the painting. The beauty of this holistic approach is repairs without disruption. Renovations are taken care of all the renovations of a building, as opposed to a piecemeal repair job.

A Wayne State College graduate, Lambert brings 25 years of experience to the job. He worked with his father's company, Lambert Homes, Inc., until his father retired. Lambert then opened his own business, Craig Construction, named after his son. Lambert moved from Michigan in 1979 and began Complete Renovations in Sanford.

Interested more in the go, off, off, off work than the quantity, Complete Renovations can be reached at 322-2611.

IMF-World Bank meeting to study trade imbalances

United Press International

BERLIN — The policy-making body of the International Monetary Fund once again urged coordinated action by leading industrial powers to address international trade imbalances, including the U.S. trade deficit.

About 15,000 bankers and officials from 151 countries gathered in Berlin for the annual meeting today of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. The meeting will look at a number of nagging economic issues, including the crushing Third World debt of some \$1.2 trillion.

On the eve of today's formal opening ceremony, riot police with shields and clubs clashed with about 700 demonstrators on Berlin's Kurfurstendamm Avenue and side streets, and several protesters were detained, police said.

The demonstrators, shouting anti-summit slogans, tried to reach the Opera, where IMF and World Bank senior officials attended a gala performance of Mozart's Magic Flute. Police cordoned off the Opera and drove demonstrators into side streets, clubbing some youths, reporters said.

Swedish Finance Minister Kjell Olof Feldt, chairman of the boards of governors of the IMF and World Bank, was to open the first session of the annual meeting of the leading institutes today in the International Congress center, a steel and glass complex in central West Berlin.

Following annual addresses by IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus and World Bank President Barber Conable, other speakers scheduled to take the floor included Satoshi Sumita, governor of the Bank of Japan.

Sumita was to outline the so-called Miyazawa Plan, designed to resolve a part of Japan's annual trade surplus in debtor countries in the Third World. Sumita was scheduled to speak in place of Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who canceled his trip at the last minute to stay home in Tokyo because of the failing health of 87-year-old Emperor Hirohito.

The interim committee, the policy-making body of IMF, in a statement Monday expressed great interest in another Japanese plan which would extend on a case-by-case basis additional financial aid in the form of untied loans at below market rates to middle-income countries engaged in IMF-backed reform programs.

Japan, asserting its new bigger role in world economic politics, has asked to increase its voting share in the IMF at the expense of the United States.

With the U.S. presidential election only six weeks away, the American delegation, led by new Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, was expected to keep a low profile at the Berlin talks.

The interim committee reaffirmed its support for concerted action by leading industrial countries to reduce the world's payment imbalances, including the U.S. trade deficit and trade surpluses by Japan and West Germany. It also painted a rosy picture of the world economy.

The committee's assessment echoed the generally optimistic tone expressed in a statement of the group of seven leading industrial nations and the IMF — world economic outlook — both of which were released in West Berlin during the weekend in preparation for the three-day summit.

There's gold in them thar smoked salmon

IF NEAR Alaska — Although gold and silver mining are taking on a new importance in the Yukon now, many southeastern Alaskans, such as 36-year-old Sandro Lane, are earning a living from Alaska's red gold, the aristocratic sockeye salmon.

Lane, who is less a pioneer than an entrepreneur, began smoking salmon in his garage for himself and his friends. As he perfected his secret recipe, the salmon became so good that five years ago he decided to smoke salmon for a living.

Lane is now the owner-operator of a small smokehouse, the Laku Smokery. Lane's "little" business, if the salmon catch remains high this year, will gross about \$750,000.

There are five varieties of salmon in Alaska, each with two names, king or coho sockeye or red, silver or coho, pink or humpback, and dog or chinook.

Lane buys almost only sockeyes, which were once used exclusively for canning, but have now been found to be ideal for smoking because they retain their bright red color and because they have only a moderate amount of fat. Thus the final product is a rich color that makes it easy to sell and that true fans consider an almost ideal texture.

Most of the sockeyes Lane buys are from the nearby Laku River, which Lane believes is home of the best fish in Alaska for smoking, and from which he borrowed the name for his business.

Lane has replaced the tiny home smoker he used in his garage with a German-made, fully computerized model that he has painstakingly programmed to get the exact amount of smoke and cool and hot temperatures to produce his line of smoked fish. Alderwood chips are used for the smoking, and that too is produced by a computerized machine. Lane is extraordinarily proud of his smoker, which he also uses to smoke malt for the Chitook brewery located across the street making Laku, perhaps the first salmon beer cooperative in America.

The word "smoked" on a package of fish, as Lane was quick to point out, is very confusing. "We need to have truth in labeling for smoked salmon," he said, explaining that there is no standard of identity for "smoked salmon" and so some smokers are producing inferior products by rubbing liquid smoke on a fish filet and then retorting it.

Retorting is a new kind of packaging showing up in groceries across the country. Retorting, which Lane calls "flat canning," is a process in which a product is vacuum packed in aluminum foil and then heated just as it would be in traditional canning processes, only there's no bulky heavy can.

Lane smokes all of his salmon along traditional lines, although his recipes are unique. He produces three salmon products that he identifies as lox, smoked salmon, and salmon jerky (also called Indian Smoked Strips).

Lox, which most people outside the Pacific Northwest call smoked salmon, is made by marinating the fresh filleted raw salmon in dry salt to remove the water and firm up the fish. Lane says the exact marinating time is a secret, for he, like most smokers in Alaska, is very protective of

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EPA chief alters stance on ozone

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Acknowledging an alarming new study, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency has reversed himself in calling for a complete phase-out of chemicals linked to depletion of Earth's protective ozone layer.

EPA Administrator Lee Thomas, in a major policy shift Monday for the first time, said the United States and other nations must go beyond the requirements of the Montreal

Protocol, an international agreement to reduce the industrial emissions believed to be breaking down the ozone layer.

The protocol, which takes effect in January, requires its 45 signatory nations to halve their use of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, a chemical widely employed as a refrigerant, industrial cleaner and in the production of foam.

The EPA has issued regulations to achieve the 50 percent reduction in the United States, but Thomas and other agency

officials until now have avoided any statements suggesting an immediate need to go beyond those measures.

Monday, Thomas said a report by the Ozone Trends Panel, an international group of scientists, did more than previous studies to show greater efforts are needed to protect the ozone layer.

Thomas said using ground-based instruments, the panel found higher levels of stratospheric ozone depletion than predicted.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Rakowski named Polish prime minister

WARSAW, Poland — Parliament today named Politburo member Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a long-time survivor of often turbulent Polish politics, as the nation's new prime minister. The vote, following a speech by Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski, was 338-5 with 35 abstentions.

Israeli military blamed for violence

JERUSALEM — U.N. relief officials and Palestinian sources blame the worst day of violence in the Israeli-occupied territories in nearly six months, during which two Palestinians died and more than 60 were wounded, on the military's use of plastic bullets. Rioting erupted Monday across the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, with particularly heavy unrest in and around the northern towns of Nablus, Jenin and Tulkarm. Sporadic clashes in villages on the outskirts of Jerusalem and other violence continued into the evening.

Poll predicts Pinochet's defeat in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — A new poll conducted by opposition forces shows President Augusto Pinochet faring poorly in his bid to gain eight more years in office in next week's plebiscite on military rule.

The survey by a think tank linked to the Roman Catholic Church was the first nationwide sampling of voter opinion by an opposition organization since the ruling junta of which Pinochet is a member named the 72-year-old general as the military's candidate in the Oct. 5 plebiscite.

Pinochet will garner only 20 percent of the vote, with 47 percent opposing him and 13.5 percent undecided, according to the poll results released Monday.

The poll of 2,400 registered voters was conducted between Sept. 9 and Sept. 17 by the Center for Studies of Contemporary Reality.

U.S. team in Laos to search for MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand — U.S. military officers trying to resolve the fate of Americans missing since the Indochina War left today for Laos to begin a survey of sites where U.S. warplanes crashed near the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a military spokesman said.

Maj. Thomas J. Boyd said the search in Laos came as two other American teams led investigations in Vietnam attempting to locate witnesses to the fate of missing Americans.

Boyd said the survey team would investigate an area near Sepon, about 25 miles from the Vietnamese border.

From United Press International reports

Study: Students spend hours, cash for SAT

United Press International

NEW YORK — College-aspiring high school students lacking the 1986-1987 Scholastic Aptitude Test spent an average of 10 hours — but in some cases up to 58 hours — preparing for the exam, a new study shows.

Sixty percent of the more than 1 million high school juniors and seniors taking the SAT said they spent no money preparing for it, while 20 percent spent less than \$25, according to a College Board survey released Monday.

But one in 10 students spent about \$100 for the preparation process — including poring over how-to books, being coached or watching instructional videos — and one in 100 paid more than \$450, the survey said.

The test, administered by the College Board, is a key exam used for enrollment to most U.S. colleges and universities.

The board said the survey, the first comprehensive look at resources used to prepare students for the test, showed that preparation

time for students taking the 1986-87 test ranged from no time to some 58 hours, but, on average, they spent about 10 hours studying.

More than half using coaching, tutoring, videos or workbooks believed the extra effort boosted verbal or math scores somewhat, according to the report. "Preparing for the SAT: A Survey of Programs and Resources."

Nine percent took the test without any preparation, and 10 percent invested 58 or more hours shaping up their minds for the ordeal, according to the board, the non-profit educational association that sponsors the college entry test.

"Both extremes are questionable," said Robert C. Cameron, the College Board's executive director of research and development.

"All students should be familiar with the SAT before they take it, and those who spend too much time in preparation would be better off in the long run if they concentrated on more worthwhile pursuits," Cameron said. "Previous studies have demonstrated diminishing returns on programs longer than 20 hours."

Philippine rebels caught plotting coup

United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Security forces today captured a top aide of coup leader Col. Gregorio Honasan and uncovered yet another plot to overthrow President Corazon Aquino, authorities said.

Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Blazon, chief of the military capital defense command, said captured Lt. Col. Eduardo Matillano was arrested during a pre-dawn raid in a small hotel in suburban Quezon City.

Blazon told reporters after briefing Aquino on the raid that Matillano, who was in civilian clothes, surrendered peacefully to troops surrounding the Villa Estrella Hotel.

He said Aquino "expressed pleasure" at the arrest of Matillano, commander of Nueva Ecija province who marched his troops to the capital and seized the government television during Honasan's failed coup Aug.

Matillano's capture severely crippled recent attempts by ultra-rightist elements to destabilize the government.

-Philippine general Rodolfo Blazon

28, 1987.

"Matillano's capture severely crippled recent attempts by ultra-rightist elements to destabilize the government," said Blazon. The former colonel had been recruiting for another coup, he said.

At least 53 people were killed and 300 wounded in the Honasan mutiny — the fifth and gravest against Aquino since she took power in February 1986 in a civilian-backed military revolt that toppled 20-year ruler Ferdinand Marcos. Matillano surrendered after the 1987 uprising was quelled and escaped in April from the suburban Fort Bonifacio camp after seeking permission to see his dentist.

Honasan himself escaped from a prison ship, also in April, and is at large. Honasan and Matillano were discharged from

the service.

Blazon said the military had inflicted a severe blow on Honasan's movement with the recent capture of 64 of an estimated 300 of his men and large quantities of firearms.

He said the military also captured documents outlining "several plans to destabilize and topple the government."

Honasan's followers and sympathizers attempted to stage a protest Sunday evening in a bid to drum up support for the mutineers.

Scattered flares and firecrackers rocketed in the night sky, but the planned massive protest in the vicinity of military headquarters in Quezon City and Aquino's residency fell far short of expectations and went largely unnoticed.

Reagan in N.Y. to meet with NATO leaders

UPI report

NEW YORK — Having bid farewell to the United Nations, President Reagan stayed in New York today to meet in a similar spirit of reviewing the past and assessing the future with representatives of NATO allies and other countries.

A morning session on the president's agenda with diplomats from Japan, Korea, Australia and Western Europe was arranged to discuss "how far we've come and the way to go in the future," according to a White House aide.

It followed by one day Reagan's seventh and final appearance before the U.N. General Assembly and a series of private hotel meetings with officials from Middle East nations, including the foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt.

"It's a good opportunity to meet with allied leaders as this administration draws to a close to outline steps that still need to be taken," explained the White House aide who spoke Monday, asking to remain anonymous.

During his get-together with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmeil Abdel Meguid, Reagan spoke of a "growing realism" in the Middle East and "a recognition we are on the right track."

But in a brief exchange with reporters before the meeting, Reagan seemed to acknowledge his frustration while refusing to call the absence of a Middle East peace to be the greatest disappointment of his presidency.

"All of us would have liked to have made more progress than we did but it's not a complete failure," he argued. "We are talking. The very fact that we're all sitting here and talking is a good sign."

'Monopoly' in Russia

BEVERLY, Mass. — Monopoly, the very capitalist board game of greed, real estate holdings and accumulation of private wealth, may soon be available in the communist Soviet Union.

A Russian-language version of the 53-year-old classic has been created using the Cyrillic alphabet, said Parker Brothers, which has marketed the game since 1935.

The game already is available in 22 languages, including Japanese, Hebrew, Flemish and Cantonese.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Cesar Creech TSC, Ltd. the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO 872 YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1984 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY LEG LOT 4 LONGWOOD SQUARE PB 17 PG 13

Name in which assessed William F. Shea, Jean F. Shea

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of October, 1988 at 11:00 a.m.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1988

(SEAL) David N. Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: September 13, 20, 27 & October 4, 1988 DEI 99

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 88-772 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF EDWARD J. DOUGHERTY, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of EDWARD J. DOUGHERTY, deceased, File Number 88-772 CP, pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32711. 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 is 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 September 20, 1988.

Personal Representative: E. EVE SMITH 803 Elm Avenue Sanford, Florida 32711

Attorney for Personal Representative: WILLIAM B. BEARDALL of BEARDALL AND BLANKER, P.A.

60 North Court Avenue Post Office Box 3431 Orlando, Florida 32805 (407) 425-1626 Publish: September 20 & 27, 1988 DEI 204

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Name in which assessed Anthony Leonard

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Name in which assessed Rachel Clemens

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida

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Dated this 15th day of September, 1988

(SEAL) David N. Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: September 27, October 4, 11, & 18, 1988 DEI 197

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Name in which assessed Eddie L. Hadley

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida

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Name in which assessed Robert Chambers, Dorothy Evans

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Dated this 15th day of September, 1988

(SEAL) David N. Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: September 27, October 4, 11, & 18, 1988 DEI 195

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Name in which assessed Arnette J. Foster

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida

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Sports

INSIDE:

- People, Page 5B
- Comics, Page 4B
- Classified, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL

Miami holds No. 1 spot

NEW YORK — Miami held firmly to No. 1 while Southern California moved behind UCLA to put the Pac-10 second and third today in the UPI Board of Coaches' College Ratings.

The Hurricanes, who beat Wisconsin 23-3 Saturday, garnered 741 out of a possible 750 total points and 42 of 50 first-place votes. The idle Bruins remained second, with 694 overall points and seven first-place votes. The Trojans, who beat former No. 3 Oklahoma 23-7, had 620 points and the remaining first-place vote to jump one spot.

Other teams in the Top 10 were No. 4 Auburn, No. 5 Notre Dame, No. 6 West Virginia, No. 7 South Carolina, No. 8 Florida State, No. 9 Nebraska and No. 10 Oklahoma.



TENNIS

Goldie struggles to victory

SAN FRANCISCO — Sixth seed Dan Goldie struggled to a 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4) victory over Australian Broderick Dyke Monday in the first round of the \$415,000 Transamerica Tennis Tournament.

Goldie, of McLean, Va., repeatedly scored from the baseline in a tense two-hour match.

"In the first set I was serving well, but he played a couple of good shots and never let down," Dyke said. "There is a fine line between two good players and I was just below that line."

Most of the first-round matches were surprisingly close and the opening night action went well into the night.

Jeff Trango of Manhattan Beach, Calif., took 2 hours and 15 minutes to down South African Christo Van Rensburg, now playing out of Great Neck, N.Y., 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

GOLF

Jones wins LPGA event

LOMPOC, Calif. — Although satisfied with her own game, Rosie Jones figured the way to win the \$200,000 LPGA Senior Barbara Open was to capitalize on the errors of others.

"I felt that if I stayed steady I would be okay," Jones said after her even-par 72 Sunday was good enough to overtake Missie McGeorge. "I knew I had to be patient. I was just waiting long enough for some people to start making mistakes. It worked."

McGeorge, who began the day tied with Jones for the lead at 4-under-par, was three shots back after shooting a 75.

"I was nervous on the practice range but once I got to the first tee I was relaxed," McGeorge said. "I haven't been in this position to win and that may have had an effect on me. But I am very happy with the way I played."



BOXING

Sanabria retains title

NOGENT-SUR-MARNE, France — Venezuelan Jose Sanabria retained his International Boxing Federation junior featherweight title Monday night with a 10th-round technical knockout of Fabrice Benichou of France.

Sanabria, 25, who successfully defended his title for the second time, opened large cuts around the left eye of the Frenchman. Referee Dale Grable of the United States stopped the fight with 10 seconds left in the 10th round of the scheduled 12-round championship bout, with Benichou's eye closed and Sanabria pounding him at will.

Benichou had hoped to become the first French boxer in more than 27 years to hold a world title. No Frenchman has held a world boxing crown in any weight class since Alphonse Halimi lost his bantamweight championship in 1961.

Sanabria, 16-2-2, won his title in April by knocking out Moises Fuentes Rocha of Colombia in the fifth round.

From United Press International reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

8:00 p.m. — SC, Oakland A's at Minnesota Twins, (L)

BOXING

9:00 p.m. — ESPN, Luis Santana vs. Louis Howard, Welterweights, (L)

OLYMPICS

4:00 p.m. — WESH, TBA
7:30 p.m. — WESH, Basketball, Boxing, Equestrian, Track & Field, Wrestling, (L)

Complete listings on Page 3B

Johnson surrenders gold

United Press International

SFOUL, South Korea — Now that the most heralded race of the Olympics has ended in shame, attention will turn quickly to a basketball game that brings back memories of another scandalous day in the history of these Games.

For the U.S. basketball team, Wednesday's semifinal against the Soviet Union represents an opportunity to blot out what will be its most unhappy Olympic image and wash away a sour taste that has lingered for 16 years.

In what will be remembered as the darkest moment of these Games, Ben Johnson surrendered his gold medal for the 100 meters Tuesday after testing positive for drugs. He quickly returned home to Canada, no longer a national hero but a figure of disgrace.

"The people of Canada were elated," said Carol Anne Letheren, head of the Canadian Olympic delegation. "Today that joy has been replaced by pain." Letheren

said the sprinter was in a state of shock.

The medal removed from Johnson by the International Olympic Committee will go instead to Carl Lewis, giving him two for the Games and putting him back on course to repeat his performance at Los Angeles when he won four golds.

Amid the unpleasantness of drugs and disqualifications, the Games continue on many fronts, and for the United States the latest results have been encouraging. Greg Louganis repeated his double gold medal performance of 1984, winning the platform dive Tuesday by an extremely close margin. U.S. yachtsmen won a gold and silver, two more U.S. boxers won to advance to the semifinals. Zina Garrison became the third American to make it to the singles semifinals in tennis, the water polo team edged Hungary 10-9 to reach the medal round and the U.S. women's basketball team defeated the Soviet Union 102-88 to gain

Thursday's final against Yugoslavia.

There will be another basketball game between the United States and the Soviet Union at noon Wednesday (10 p.m. EDT Tuesday), and this one re-creates many memories. The last time the teams met in the Olympics, at Munich in 1972, officials allowed the Soviets three chances to score the winning basket in the last three seconds, and the USSR converted the final opportunity to win the gold medal game 52-51.

That remains the only defeat for the Americans in 86 Olympic games.

"It is years ago, but every day Soviet people remember history of the last three seconds in Munich," said Alexander Gomelsky, who has been the USSR basketball coach in seven Olympics — but not in 1972. "This is great story. I like it the same again."

As a protest, U.S. players refused to accept their silver medals in 1972. They are still sitting in a bank

See Olympics, Page 2B



OLYMPIC MEDAL COUNT (Standings through 143 events)

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Tot.
Soviet Union	33	17	27	77
East Germany	29	21	19	69
United States	17	17	17	51
West Germany	8	7	6	21
Hungary	6	5	2	13
Bulgaria	7	7	4	20
Romania	5	9	7	21
Britain	4	8	6	18
Italy	4	3	3	10
China	3	9	6	21
South Korea	3	3	5	11
France	3	3	3	9
Holland	2	2	0	4
Czechoslovakia	2	2	0	4
Norway	2	2	0	4
New Zealand	2	1	7	10

Young runners to show their stuff

Brantley hosts Frosh-Soph meet today

By CHRIS PISTER
Herald sports editor

Fielding a team for today's Seminole Athletic Conference Freshman-Sophomore meet won't be a problem for Lake Howell girls coach Tom Hammontree — he has the luxury of having 27 freshmen and sophomores to choose from.

Whatever combination Hammontree comes up with, it will certainly be a competitive one and one that figures to be in the running for the meet championship.

Lake Brantley High will host this year's meet for the young runners at Teague Middle School with the girls race beginning at 5:30 p.m. and the boys at 6. Lake Howell is the defending girls champion while Oviedo looks to repeat its boys title.

Lake Howell's girls currently have two freshmen and two sophomores among their top five varsity runners. They include freshmen Monica Compton and Natalie Newberry and sophomores Michelle Cook and Jessica Cardarelli. Compton has already established herself as one of the area's top runners and is currently ranked second in Seminole County behind Lake Mary's Allison Snell. Newberry has also been impressive as a freshman while Cook and Cardarelli are second-year varsity performers.

The Lady Hawks have several other promising young runners led by sophomores Miki Palumbo, Julie Logan and Tori Dempsey. Hammontree currently has 13 freshmen and 14 sophomores on his roster.

Lake Mary's girls certainly don't have the numbers of Lake Howell, but the Lady Rams do have some quality young runners and hope to be competitive in



Herald photo by John Logan

Lake Howell's Monica Compton will be one of the runners to watch today at the Seminole Athletic Conference Freshman-Sophomore Championships. Lake Brantley will host the meet (girls 5:30 p.m., boys 6) at Teague Middle School.

today's meet. Leading the Lady Rams are freshmen Bekah Boothe and Helen Gutmann and sophomores Meredith Olive, Carrie Essex, Kari Schlessinger and Staci Ferguson.

Lake Brantley will have one of the top competitors for the individual title in sophomore Joyce Tuftis, who won the SAC Freshman-Sophomore race a

See Young, Page 2B

Seminole takes 2nd at S. River

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

BOCA RATON — Seminole High School's boys cross country team continued its success with a second place finish in the 3A division of the Spanish River Invitational held this past Saturday in Boca Raton.

Seminole finished with a total of 270 points compared to winner Titusville Astronaut's 96. The difference would have been much closer but Seminole's top runner, Jason Katers, dropped out of the race in the final mile after twisting an ankle and all school classifications were run together.

All told, there were 47 teams in the race and well over 300 runners in the race. Seminole sophomore Dalton Davis ran an incredible race and placed fourth overall with a time of 16:33.

Brent Posey also turned in a nice performance, placing 38th at the 17:22 mark. Jeff Lee was 60th at 18:19. David Wallace was 62nd at 18:22 with Marcus Egan rounding out the top five with a 112th place finish at the 19:17 mark. Bobby Peterson rounded out the varsity with a 179th place finish at the 20:30 mark.

"It was a much tougher course than we've seen this season and if Jason hadn't been injured in the race we could have dropped over 100 points," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "The other runners pulled together and I'm really pleased with the way the younger kids ran in this big of a race, we were competitive and that's all I can ask from them."

In other cross country action this past weekend it was the Luther High School boys and the Lakeland Christian girls captured

See Seminole, Page 2B

Raiders rally behind Schroeder, Bahr

United Press International

DENVER — Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder said he was shocked and embarrassed by his first-half performance Monday night. But by game's end it was the Denver Broncos who were red-faced.

The Raiders rallied from 24 points down in the second half and Chris Bahr kicked a 35-yard field goal with 2:25 left in overtime to lift Los Angeles to a 30-27 triumph over the shellshocked Broncos.

"I was in shock at halftime, not scoring any points in the first half, even against a great defense like Denver's," said Schroeder, making his first start since being traded from the Redskins three weeks ago. "But we had nothing to lose. We came back in the second half and said, 'hey, we don't want to look this bad all game.'"

The winning drive came after Zeph Lee piked off a misguided John Elway pass at midfield and returned it to the Broncos' 31-yard line. It was Elway's fourth interception of the night.

Los Angeles ran four running plays to the Broncos' 17-yard line before Bahr nailed his third field goal of the night.

Earlier in the overtime, the Raiders' Tim Brown had a 76-yard punt return for a touchdown wiped out by a clipping penalty on

Stefon Adams.

The Raiders rallied from a 24-0 halftime deficit. Schroeder, who completed just 2 of 8 passes for 26 yards in the first half, threw third-quarter touchdown passes of 40 and 42 yards to fullback Steve Smith to start the comeback.

"Schroeder felt more comfortable in the system, in the terminology and even the signals," Raiders' Coach Mike Shanahan said. "You have to take your hat off to a guy who can come out and play that way."

Bahr kicked a 28-yard field goal with 12:24 to go and Marcus Allen tied the score at 24-24 with a 4-yard touchdown run with 9:26 to play.

Denver answered with a 25-yard field goal by Rich Karlis with 3:01 to play to put the Broncos ahead 27-24. But Bahr connected on a 44-yarder with four seconds left to send the game into overtime.

"I wish I could say that I gave some Knute Rockne speech," said Shanahan, a former Denver assistant. "I said I was embarrassed, and that there was a lot of pride at stake."

Denver built its early lead on a pair of 1-yard touchdown runs by Tony Dorsett, a 7-yard touchdown pass from John Elway to Steve Sewell, and a 39-yard field goal by Karlis.

"We did not go into a shell in the second half," said Broncos Coach Dan Reeves. "They simply kept their heads and beat us."

Dorsett gained 119 yards on 32 carries to move past Jim Brown into second place on the NFL's career rushing list.

The victory pulled the Raiders, 2-2, into a three-way tie for first with Seattle and San Diego in the AFC West. Denver, the defending AFC champion and loser of the last two Super Bowls, falls to 1-3.

Schroeder finished with 13 completions in 35 attempts for 235 yards.

Schroeder's first pass as a Raider was intercepted by Simon Fletcher at the Broncos' 13-yard line.

Two plays later, Vance Johnson beat Los Angeles rookie cornerback Dennis Price on a deep route. He took Elway's pass over the shoulder at about the Raiders' 40 and raced to the 1 before safety Eddie Anderson pushed him out of bounds.

After Elway failed to get over on a sneak, Dorsett plunged over right tackle to give Denver a 7-0 lead with 7:15 left in the first quarter.

Denver took a 14-0 lead on Dorsett's second score, a 1-yard run at 14:56 of the second period. The score was Dorsett's 76th rushing touchdown and tied him with Pete Johnson for sixth place in that category.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETTY BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



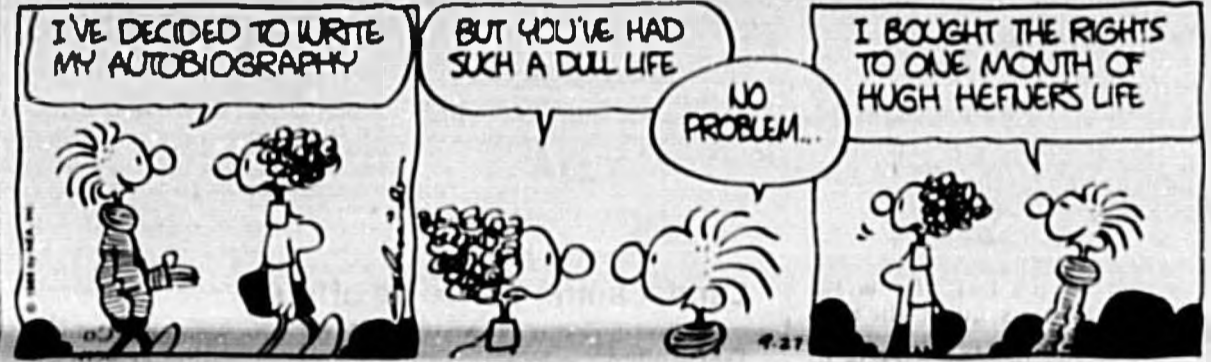
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



Various symptoms of a child's disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: When my nephew was a year old, he had a high fever for days. When it broke he developed hives all over, became horribly swollen, and had red blotches between the hives. He now is 5, has colds and allergies all the time, dark circles under his eyes, and gets bluish-white around his mouth when he is tired or hot. His doctor at the time of his original illness said to watch for "mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome." What is this?

DEAR READER: Mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome is also known as Kawaskaki Syndrome. It occurs in young children as a rash, red eyes, swollen glands and fever, followed in some cases by arthritis, pneumonia, meningitis and heart inflammation. The cause is unknown and no specific therapy is available, although recent reports indicated that intravenous gamma globulin may reduce the incidence of complications.

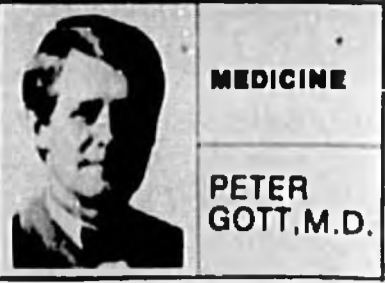
Unfortunately, the fatality rate is about 2 percent, almost always within six months. However, the most dreaded consequence of Kawaskaki Syndrome is coronary artery aneurysm, a weakness in the wall of one or more blood vessels supplying the heart muscle. The aneurysms can cause trouble as long as 10 years after the illness.

Your nephew is probably safe at this point because I doubt that he had Kawaskaki Syndrome. Nonetheless, his pediatrician is the best judge of the child's health status and whether further tests ought to be performed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother and my husband say I sleep too hard. They can't wake me. Is this a problem?

DEAR READER: People show amazing variations in both their sleep patterns and the depth of their sleep. Some individuals are extremely light sleepers and awaken at the drop of a hat. Others sleep so deeply that they

must be aroused by shaking. Still others can ambulate and carry out complex tasks while asleep. In large part, sound sleep is related to fatigue; the more tired you are, the deeper your sleep.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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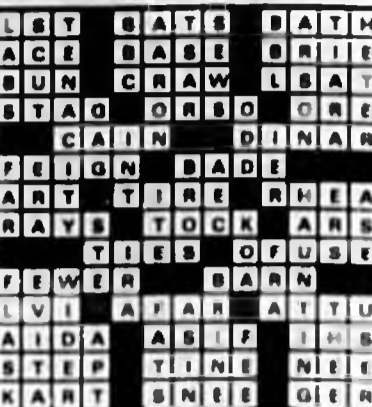
ACROSS

- 1 Mae West role
- 4 In ___ (as a whole)
- 8 Small children
- 12 Mother of mankind
- 13 "Do as ___"
- 14 Two words of understanding
- 15 Long time
- 16 Biblical weed
- 17 Light brown
- 18 Actor ___ Kristofferson
- 20 Writer Vidal
- 22 Beast of burden
- 23 Emerald Isle
- 25 Drills
- 27 Cattle farm
- 29 One of Mamlet's alternatives (2 wds.)
- 31 And so on (abbr.)
- 32 Sign of the future
- 34 Place confidence
- 38 Playthings
- 40 Soviet news agency
- 42 Be situated
- 43 Hurl
- 45 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 47 Tore down
- 50 Chinese society
- 51 Wide shoe size
- 52 WWII event
- 55 Period
- 58 Missile type (abbr.)
- 60 ___ of Wight
- 62 Life story
- 63 Copter's bin
- 64 Scot
- 65 Bernstein for short
- 66 In apple pie order
- 67 Lively
- 68 Highway curve

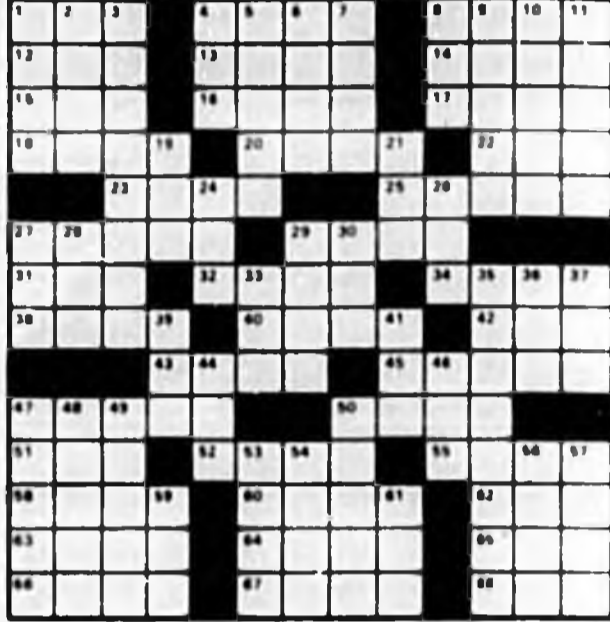
DOWN

- 1 Onion's cousin
- 2 Actor ___ Novello
- 3 Clemency
- 4 Small bird
- 5 Oklahoma Indian
- 6 Hawaiian root
- 7 Court hearing
- 8 Be equal
- 9 Academy Award
- 10 Brief in speech
- 11 Children's author Dr. ___
- 19 Incite to attack
- 21 Decline
- 24 Greek letter
- 26 Over (post.)
- 27 Soak (flax)
- 28 From ___
- 29 Petite, etc.
- 30 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 33 Mountains (abbr.)
- 35 Worthy
- 36 Fleur-de-___
- 37 Cry of affirmation
- 39 Sault ___ Marie

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 41 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 44 Strange
- 46 Insect at a picnic
- 47 Dominate
- 48 Eagle's nest
- 49 Striped animal
- 50 Mary ___ Moore
- 53 Escavates
- 54 Pronto (abbr.)
- 56 Architect ___ van der Rohe
- 57 Long times
- 59 Pithy saying
- 61 Actor Ron ___



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When South opened one heart, he was very pleased to hear North offer a forcing raise to three hearts. South, who wasn't settling for less than six hearts, started a cue-bidding sequence in search of seven.

North's four-club bid was encouraging, but when North signed off in four hearts, South judged six was enough. It was a wise decision as it turned out.

Normal play at trick one would be to go up with dummy's spade queen on the theory that it's now or never.

South looked a little deeper. Even though the queen was the best play to avoid a spade loser, it might not be the best play here. South asked himself what the chances were that West had led away from the king of spades. Would you, for instance, rush to lead away from the

spade king when declarer had shown strength?

South decided the opening leader would not make such an aggressive lead, so he played low from dummy and won East's jack with the ace. Next followed three rounds of trump and three rounds of clubs.

Now South led his spade to the queen and waited to see if his play at trick one was correct. It was. East won the king as declarer had hoped. This left East endplayed. A diamond lead would solve declarer's problem in that suit, and a spade lead would provide a sluff and a ruff.

Note that South's play was necessary. If he plays the queen at trick one, East covers. Then when South leads his second spade, West can win and the diamond switch from his side will be fatal.

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NORTH 0-27-00

- ♠ Q 8
- ♥ K 10 8 7 5
- ♦ K J 5
- ♣ A Q 4

WEST 10-9-7-6-4

- ♠ 10 8 5 2
- ♥ 10 8 6 3

EAST 0-K J 8 2

- ♠ 9 4 3
- ♥ Q 9 4
- ♦ 8 5 2

SOUTH

- ♠ A 3
- ♥ A Q J 6 2
- ♦ A 7 3
- ♣ K J 7

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead ♠ 10

HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
September 28, 1988

The year ahead could be one of exceptional promise, especially in areas where you are able to trade upon your knowledge and experience. Be appreciative of what you have to offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something very propitious could be in the offing. Although there will be others involved, you should be the one who will reap the greatest benefits. 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) Others will be busy working on your behalf in this cycle. However, you may be left in the dark about what's transpiring until

the timing is right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two important allies will prove their worth over the next few weeks. Their actions will provide you with new insights into the value of friendships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The aspects indicate there will be a major change that will affect your status and reputation. This could come about in a surprising way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things you conceive today should be given priority and be vigorously pursued. Your ideas have merit and could result in something significant.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your desires are in harmony with those of your mate, what you both want could be rather easily attained. Think and act as one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who has been reluctant to accept your policies and suggestions will now see merit in what you offer and could become

a staunch supporter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something promising could develop today where your career is concerned. It's an opportunity that can enhance your status and help increase earnings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert for a speculation today that will appear to be earmarked for you. However, at first glance, it might look like a foolish gamble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation that has caused apprehension looks like it can be successfully concluded today. It could pave the way for something of greater promise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unexpected influence could eclipse your plans positively today. It should give you reason to be more hopeful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A new dawn is about to break on your financial horizons today. Money could begin to loosen through previously untapped sources.

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



People

IN BRIEF

COMPETITIONS

Jaycees looking for Junior Miss

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees are looking for contestants to participate in the seventh annual Junior Miss Scholarship Program.

Open to all senior girls who are either residents of or attending a Seminole County high school, the program recognizes scholastic achievement, creative talent, self-development and community interest.

The Jaycees are specifying this is not a beauty contest and there is no fee to enter.

For more information, call Cyndy Benson at 699-4124 or Christie Babbs at 682-9218.

SEMINARS

Talk on teen pregnancy slated

WINTER SPRINGS — Beth McDonnell from the Sunshine Connection will conduct a seminar on teen pregnancy on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The free seminar, to be held at the Winter Springs Civic Center, will deal with the problems and needs of pregnancy, and aspects of child care.

FUND-RAISERS

All-Stars to bat for charity

SANFORD — All-Star baseball players will show their stuff in two charity softball games on Saturday, Oct. 1, sponsored by the Rotaract Club of Sanford.

All proceeds of the games, which begin at 2 p.m., will benefit the Seminole Work Opportunity Program, a sheltered rehabilitative workshop for the handicapped.

Adult tickets are \$5 each, and two children will be admitted free per paying adult.

Autographs will be given between games, and free autographed balls will be given out during games.

DISTINCTIONS

Local Jaycee hears Reagan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bobby Roberts of Longwood, a national vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees), met with President Reagan on Sept. 20 in the old executive office building in Washington, D.C.

Reagan spoke with the 69 members of the Junior Chamber's board of directors. The half-hour briefing culminated the organization's Governmental Affairs Leadership Seminar.

Mall to help in zoo's otter effort

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — As part of the Central Florida Zoo's campaign to raise money for a new otter exhibit, the Altamonte Mall will present the "Zoo's for You Kid's Weekend" Sept. 30 to Oct. 1.

On Friday, a billboard will be signed in the Maison Blanche parking lot at the mall. Those signing will be pledging to help raise funds for the new otter exhibit.

On Saturday, Dr. Zoferus will visit the mall from 1-4 p.m. to speak with shopper about the zoo and entertain the children.

Kids can register to join the Ottermost Club at the Frequent Shopper booth and register to win a set of Childcraft Encyclopedias.

Unemployed, mooching cousin needs a boot out the front door

DEAR ABBY: Over three months ago, our 22-year-old cousin got a job in our town (only 30 minutes from his home town), and his parents asked our parents if he could stay with us until he got on his feet. It now appears that Cousin Dearest has moved in with us permanently.

He first showed up with one suitcase. A week later, he brought in a great big suitcase and his own mattress because he had been sleeping on a couch in our den. The next thing we knew, he brought in the rest of his possessions! Abby, we are a family of eight and were cramped to begin with, and we can't accommodate another person permanently.

Cousin Dearest is rude to our parents, resents my mother's smoking and ridicules our family's lifestyle. Our father makes his lunch every morning, drives him to work and picks him up. Every evening, Cousin Dearest showers, puts on his pajamas, shows up for dinner (in pajamas) and retires to "his" room. The room that is now his used to be our family room—which we can no longer use in the evenings because he is sleeping on his mattress in the middle of the floor.

Although the rest of us are expected to help out either financially or with household chores, Cousin Dearest does not lift a finger and pays no rent. We are tired of watching our parents abused by this character and want him out. Our parents feel obligated to keep him because he's "family."

Our problem is how to get Cousin Dearest to move back home or to get a place of his own without causing hard feelings. Any suggestions?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Your parents agreed to let Cousin Dearest stay with you until he "got on his feet." Now, it appears that he has gotten on your nerves before getting on his feet (he is no longer a houseguest—he's a permanent house pest!).

It's unfair to your parents to allow this inconsiderate relative to inconvenience the entire household, but all you can do is complain loudly and consistently to your parents. And I suggest that you do so.

DEAR ABBY: What can we, as parents, do to get our



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ing are slim. Sometimes threatening to sue will motivate a deadbeat.

I wish you luck. Meanwhile, this should be a lesson for others: Don't lend anybody (relatives included) money without a signed IOU or promissory note.

DEAR ABBY: I thought I had heard every excuse in the book until I met a cowboy from Lodge Grass, Mont.

This guy drove 132 miles to spend a nice, romantic evening with me.

In the middle of everything, he decided he needed to check the newspaper to see how the horse races turned out. He asked me where the closest place to buy a newspaper was. I told him, and he left.

I heard from him a week later when he called me up and asked if he could see me again.

Can anybody top this for an excuse?

FRUSTRATED IN SHERIDAN, WYO.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I hope you told him that you had had enough horsing around, and he should scratch you from the lineup.

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

State's U.S. Teen title up for grabs

Applications are being accepted for Florida's U.S. Teen for 1989, the official state preliminary to the 20th annual Miss U.S. Teen Pageant.

The annual Miss U.S. Teen Pageant is to be held in Daytona Beach on Jan. 28.

There is no swimsuit or talent requirement. All judging will be on the basis of poise, personality, community involvement, scholastic achievement, appearance, interview and evening gown competition.

Candidates must be resident of or attending school in the state of Florida and between 13 and 19 years of age. The reigning Miss Florida U.S. Teen is Shanan Stewart of Sanford.

The 1989 winner will be awarded a host of prizes, including an expense-paid trip to the national pageant, a color portrait, jewelry and a cash award. Florida's U.S. Teen will compete at the national pageant for prizes and scholarships worth more than \$100,000.

All girls interested should apply immediately to the state director by writing Ron Simmons at 7808 Cadillac Drive, Huntsville, Ala. 35802, or request applications by calling 205-880-1275 after 8 p.m.

Cocoa to get artsy

COCOA — The 16th Cocoa Village Autumn Art Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2, and will include sidewalk displays of local and national artists and craftspeople.

The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the historic Cocoa Village.

Professional art work will be available for sale, and all entries will be judged for prize money totalling \$9,000.

A special exhibition will be on the grounds of the Porcher House featuring outstanding art work by Brevard County students.

CALENDAR

Manic-depressive talk slated

Jeffrey A. Danziger, M.D., will discuss the symptoms and complications of manic-depressive illness on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The seminar, from 7-9 p.m., will take place in the hospital gym. For more information or to make reservations, call 260-1900, ext. 102.

Landscaping talk to be offered

The Northwest (Lake Mary) Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System, at 580 Greenway Blvd., will present the talk "Plants for Landscaping in Central Florida" on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. Celeste White, urban horticulturalist with the county's cooperative extension services, will speak. For more information, call 321-2419.

Pilot Club to register voters

Members of the Pilot Club of Sanford will be registering voters on Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 6-8:30 p.m. at two locations: Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., and Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd. Voter registration will be offered also on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church in Lake Mary.

Rotary Club sets meeting

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Kiwanis to hold luncheon

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Group to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	News	NBC News	USA Today	XXIV Summer Olympics Basketball, Boxing, Equestrian, Track & Field, Wrestling (Live)									
6	News	CBS News	Phil Magazine	Win, Lose or Draw	The Girl in the Red Truck, Charlie Brown	The Childhood Years						News	WFSH
9	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Quincy: Head of Pains	Head of the Class	Stand by Me (R, '86) *** (W. Whiston, River Phoenix)	News				Nightline	
24	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Assignment Adventure	News Beyond the Knife	Nature of Things	Canada: True North Where Is Here?	Monty Python	Off the Air						
35	Family Ties	Nearhart	Cheers	Cheers	Damien: Omen II (R, '78) ** (William Holden, Lee Grant)	USA Tonight	Bob Newhart	Simon & Simon					
52	Action '80s	Believers' Lifestyles	Changed Lives	Dwight Thompson	The Good Life	The 700 Club	Good Night Alive						
65	Fletcher Brothers	Study in the Word	PTL Club	68 Level	E.V. His	The 700 Club	Praise the Lord						
66	News	Cook & Chase	Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live)	News	Sweethearts	Girls at Sea (58) ** (Guy Rolfe)							
A&E	Age/TV	Brush	Travel	Survival	Eleanor Roosevelt	The Race for the Double Helix (86) **	Minister	Comedy					
AMC	Everybody Does It (5)	The Pied Piper (42) ***	Everybody Does It (49) *** (Paul Douglas)	The Pied Piper (42) ***									
BET	Soft Notes	Video LP	Tell Me	Entertain. Going	Video Soul	Soft Notes							
CBN	Bonanza	Remington Steele	Angel and the Badman (47) ***	The 700 Club	Remington Steele								
CNN	Showbiz	Politics	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime	Larry King Live!	Evening News	Moneyline	Sports				
CTV	On the Air	Frontier	North and South (Part 3) (Patrick Swayze, James Read)	News	Off Air								
DSC	The Explorers	Monitor	Pin Trust	Thompson True Adv.	The Madigan Line	Nature	Noah's	The 1930s	The 1930s				
DS	The Little Prince (G, '74) **	Show Off	Sideways	My Friend Flicka (43) ***	Zorro	Ozzie	Movie						
ESPN	SportsLk	PGA Tr	Baseball	Muscle Magazine	Boxing Luis Santana vs. Louis Howard (Live)	Sports	SportsCtr.						
FNN	Evening News	Business	Investor	Weight	Gambler? iPerf. Diet	Ring Rap	Fan Speaks Out	Score	Trivia				
HBO	Warning: Food ...	Big Shots (PG-13, '87) ** (Ricky Basker, Dennis McCrary)	Over the Top (PG, '87) * (Sylvester Stallone)	Take No Prisoners	Robert Townsend	Madine (PG, '87) ** (Jill Bridges, Kim Basinger)							
LIFE	Cover Up	E.R.	Easy St.	Cagney & Lacey	The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper (PG, '81) **	Cagney & Lacey							
MAX	Good Morning, Babylon (PG-13, '87) ** (Vincent Spano, Joaquim de Almeida)	The Mosquito Coast (PG, '86) *** (Harrison Ford, Helen Mirren)	Hearts and Minds (R, '74) ***										
MTV	Video Jockey	Remote	Comedy	Video Jockey	Remote	Post Mod							
NASH	Fandango	Be a Star	Crook	VideoCry	Nashville Now	New C'ry	Crook	VideoCry	Be a Star	Am. Mag.			
NOST	Daniel Boone	Trail Blazer (57) **	Mr. D.A. Defender	Knight Without Armour (37) ***	The Stranger (46)								
SHOW	A Favor	Oliver's Story (PG, '78) *	Maximum Overdrive (R, '86) *	Out of the Shadows (82) (Alexandra Paul)									
SUN	V. Dooley	Racing	Bowden	Baseball	New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles (Live)	M. Archer	B. Curry	Racing					
TLC	Chiefs	Spotlight	Literacy	Computer	The Constitution	Paint	Capt. Log	USA Ten.	GED	Ask Washington			
TMC	Parole (82) ** (James Naughton, Lori Cardile)	The Sunshine Boys (PG, '75) *** (Walter Matthau, George Burns)	Cold Steel (R, '87) * (Brad Davis, Sharon Stone)										
USA	Fal Albert	Cartoon	Airwolf	Talk/Gold Monkey	WWF Prime Time Wrestling	Hitchcock	Riptide						
VH1	V.J. Bobby Rivers (4)	Video Jockey	Watch	V.J. Roger Rose									
WGN	G'd Time	Jeffersons	Jenson	Baseball	Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos (Live)	News	Twilight	Trapper					
WOR	Matt Houston	Pyramid	Baseball	New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies (Live)	News	Downey							
WTBS	Leverne	A. Griffin	8 to 8	Baseball	Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves (Live)	100 Rifles (10/20) (PG, '89) **							

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week (Sept. 23).

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Beginning September 30, you can read the RELIGION PAGE & CHURCH DIRECTORY IN FRIDAY'S SANFORD HERALD



RELIGION PAGE FRIDAYS BEGINNING SEPT. 30

NEWS DIGEST

Olympic flame arrives in Seoul
Brady takes
Washington
Progress made

Texas braces for Gilbert

200,000 flee as storm threatens Gulf Coast

United Press International
 BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Hurricane Gilbert slashed white striking range of the western Gulf coast...
 12 mph — a pace that could send it ashore near the Texas-Mexico border this evening...
 There was still a possibility Gilbert could very likely up the Texas coast...
 Hurricane warnings now cover 900 miles of coast from Port O'Connor in central Texas to the Mexican port of Tampico. A hurricane watch covers 1,800 miles of coast from Brownsville, a nearby city of 100,000, and officials said they feared for the safety of thousands who stayed in vulnerable homes.

Religion

IN BRIEF

New Salem is 118 years old
Presbyterian Women to meet
Arnold Godwin to speak
Musician's present

St. John dedicates facilities

SANFORD — Archbishop Dennis Mackie of the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church in America on Sunday dedicated the new St. John's Orthodox Christian Church at 1014 S. ...
 The church is a new addition to the city's religious community and will be a center for spiritual growth and fellowship.



The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



Couples Who Pray Together... Stay Together

But really, I know of husbands and wives who prayed together regularly and honestly, but their marriages ended in divorce. They read everything they knew, but nothing worked for them.

Methodist	Congregational	Non-Denominational	Nazarene	Lutheran	Presbyterian
St. Paul's Methodist Church 1234 N. ... Pastor: ...	St. John's Congregational Church 567 E. ... Pastor: ...	St. Peter's Non-Denominational Church 890 S. ... Pastor: ...	St. James' Nazarene Church 1122 W. ... Pastor: ...	St. Mary's Lutheran Church 1345 N. ... Pastor: ...	St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church 1567 E. ... Pastor: ...

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